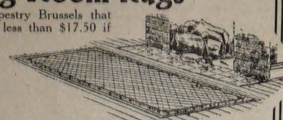
More Arrived!

The Big Room Rugs

9x12 feet in artistic Tapestry Brussels that could not be bought for less than $17.50 if you could find them.



$13.75

And with them we were fortunate to get a lot of Axminster and Velour Rugs 9x12 feet that will be sold at concessions worth your attention.

Regular $27.50 Axminsters **$21.25** Regular $35.00 Velours **$29.25**

Three Great Carpeting Values

Regular $1.10 Tapestry Brussels...... **85c** Regular $2.25 Axminster Carpets..... **$1.85** Regular $1.75 Velvet Carpets...... **$1.45**

Sewed, Lined and Laid Without Charge

Buy a Liberty Bond

GULLIXSON'S

IN BUSINESS 57 YEARS

2086-2098 MARKET ST., Corner Fourteenth

"NoWorry" Credit Terms

FLOWER SHOW TO HAVE NEW BLOOMS

The "Millionaire" dahlia, which created a sensation and took prizes at the last dahlia show, has been superseded by an even superior type of dahlia, known as the "Dr. Harry Tevis." Experts concede that this new dahlia will be the sensation of the show that is to open at the St. Francis next Thursday for three days. The show will be held in the Colonial and Italian rooms and a special entrance has been arranged for from Post street.

The new dahlia is only three years old and is grown only by Frank Pelicano, who created the bloom and has developed it during the last three seasons. As an original seedling it took the medal at the P. P. I. E. in 1915 and was then withdrawn for further development.

The show this week will bring out thousands of new creations that are now only starting to bloom. Amateur growers from out of the city have exhibited in large numbers, their dahlias being the late-season blooming variety. Among the well-known amateur growers who will exhibit are: J. W. Davies, Pierson Durbrow, Bessie Boston, Leonard T. Pockman, Dr. L. Michael and others.

Fear Radio Women Will Disrupt Crew

BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—Plans of the extension division of the University of California to replace male wireless operators on local steamship lines with women so that the men could don the uniform, are to come to naught if the objections of a director of one of the lines have any effect.

"It wolud be impossible," he said, "to keep discipline on the ship with a woman wireless operator due to the fact that the wireless room would be a matter of attraction for o..cers and crew."

MARTIN KELLY'S STORY

FORMER SAN FRANCISCO BOSS DISCLOSES POLITICAL METHODS

Advent of Market Street Railway Company Followed by the Forming of United Railroads Corporation

By Martin Kelly.
(Edited by James H. Wilkins)

CHAPTER XX.

After the repeal of the ordinance outlawing trolley lines in San Francisco the cable companies gave up the dream of absorbing the horse car properties at their own price. They had shot their last bolt and lost. Merrily, merrily the wires were strung from street to street and forests of trolley poles sprang up overnight along many sidewalks. With the wonderfully improved service, patronage and profits grew by leaps and bounds. What had been done could never be undone. It took a full hour by horse car to cover the distance between the ferries and the Mission. The trolleys made it in ten or twelve minutes. In short, the trolley had come by its own and come to stay.

Thus nothing remained but dignified financial negotiations between the conflicting interests. In a transaction mounting well into millions extreme caution is practiced at every step. Both sides know exactly what they want. By slow degrees they arrive at a meeting point. All the yarns of dazzling young captains of finance who demand twice what a property is worth and give the purchaser an hour to make up his mind are well enough for story books and magazines, but they never happen in real life. I have been in fairly close touch with almost every great business deal around the bay and, believe me, the parties thereto drive as close bargains as a couple of expert horse traders. Neither is my experience entirely local. I have been rather near big business in the East, as you shall see.

Where so many differing interests were involved negotiations were necessarily long-winded. In the end the horse car people were given a gallant price, but not more than the actual values of their properties justified. I had full knowledge at all stages of the deal, for, as the horse car people properly judged me the architect of their good fortune, they also made me their confidant in everything. Some asked hard cash and got it. Others elected to stay with the business and received stocks and bonds. Among the latter, I think, was my old friend, Michael Skelly, owner of the North Beach and Mission Railway. At all events, he was clear of all entangling alliances when he died a few years later, leaving a large fortune to his family, and, what was perhaps better still, an unblemished name. Skelly was as clean as they make them. I will always remember with pride what he once said to me. Four or five of us—old cronies all—were standing together when Skelly, moved by a sudden impulse, rested his hand on my shoulder affectionately and said, "Boys, here's an honest man, if there ever was one. Money cannot buy him after he has passed his word."

I had played a lone hand against a gigantic combination, at the head of which was the great Southern Pacific Railroad, and had won an impressive victory. I had been accused of double-crossing, owing to the inconsistent performances of the Legislature and my Board of Supervisors. But suspicion had been followed by absolute confidence and I enjoyed the sincere friendship of the horse car people as long as they lived. All of them have been for many years numbered with the dead. I take a passing pride, also, in the fact that through my strategy an electric service was introduced on many of the street railroads of San Francisco, which might have been delayed perhaps for years if my guiding hand had not been at the helm. Of course, I received well-earned fees—perhaps as much as a fourth of what a swell law firm would have charged, and lost the case.

It was a month over a year when the final consolidation, or merger, of nearly all the street railroads was complete. On October 14, the following advertisement appeared in the daily papers of San Francisco:

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION
(Copy of Advertisement)

Pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the Market Street Cable Railway Company, Market Street and Fairmount Railway Company, City Railroad Company, Potrero and Bay View Railroad Company, Southern Heights and Visitacion Railway Company, Park and Ocean Railroad Company, Ocean Beach Railway Company, Central Railroad Company, Omnibus Cable Company, North Beach and Mission Railway Company and Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company, upon the written consent of the stockholders holding more than three-fourths in value of all the stock of each of said corporations, respectively, and by agreement of the respective boards of directors of said corporations, made and entered into in accordance with such consent, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, have consolidated and amalgamated their capital stocks, debts, properties, assets and franchises under the corporate name and style of the Market Street Railway Company.

Dated at San Francisco, California, the 14th day of October, 1893.

By order of the board of directors of the Market Street Railway Company.

By J. L. WILLCUT, Secretary.

Thus was born the great Market Street Railway Company, which was operated for nine years as a Southern Pacific annex. I think the foregoing represents a true history of the underground incidents of the deal. It proved an enormous money-maker, and the merger was of great benefit to the people, for it introduced an immense extension of the transfer system, so that a patron could travel clear across town in one direction for 5 cents instead of paying 10 or even 15 cents. It enjoyed much prosperity during the succeeding nine years, its securities soaring above par. But its managers seemed to know when to unload. In 1902 the Market Street system and other roads were sold to the United Railroads Company of New Jersey, of which we have heard somewhat in the years that are gone, not to mention the present.

But the crusade against trolleys in 1891-92 raised a Frankenstein that survived well into the present century. When it was proposed to substitute electric power for cables on certain street—like Market and Sutter—the same old howl was successfully raised against overhead trolleys and in favor of underground conduits. It has only been in recent years, since the birth of the municipal roads, that people have clearly understood that the old underground conduit advocacy was pure, unadulterated bunk.

The trolley incident terminated our partnership with Mr. Pillsbury by mutual consent, without the legal proceedings in such cases made and provided. Phil was still in the East, but I quickly decided that partners could not take opposite sides of the same case without inviting invidious comment. So our paths diverged there and then. I hope nothing I have said will be construed to Mr. Pillsbury's disparagement, either with respect to his great talents or perfect fidelity to the interests he served. I never came in touch with a clearer or more brilliant mind. In grasp, in reasoning power, he was a bird. If I were in trouble today, in the meshes of the law, where would I go for able counsel? To Pillsbury, of course, in full confidence that he would give me a square deal and red hot run for my money.

Perhaps being a great lawyer made him, of necessity, a poor political partner.

(To Be Continued.)

Some of the More Important Items For Wednesday Shoppers

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Pragers

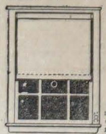
MARKET & JONES STS.
THE BARGAIN STORE

New Kimono Flannels at, Yard
Fall designs of the well known Duckling Fleeced kimono flannel. Fast color patterns and some fancy bordered effects **18c**

36-Inch Stripe Silks, New
Dark background effects with pleasing blends of colored stripes. Bright colored lining satins with figures also. **$1.50**

Women's Lisle Thread Hose, Pair
A well known 35c line that has slight imperfections. Black and white; not all sizes, though.................. **19c**

56-Inch Velour Checks, New Also
All wool velours in combinations of popular Fall shades.................. **$2.25**



Window Shades
Are a Wednesday Special
39c
(Mounted on guaranteed rollers)

A nationally known line of 50c window shades. Made of dark green opaque cloth on guaranteed rollers that are finished with nickel plated ends.

10 Stamps FREE

It won't be necessary for you to make a purchase either to receive these free stamps. Show your book to the attendant at the premium parlor on our second floor and you will be given the free set of ten stamps. Absolutely free.

Wednesday is Red Letter Day

The Qualities of Good Corsets

Are truly represented in the various models of our "Warner" line. Scientifically designed to mold and care for the figure, these corsets add that pleasing air of stylishness so necessary to the stylish women.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

Are the most popular of the many corset lines we carry. The model illustrated is made of exceptionally fine coutil, is well boned, and has heavy graduated front steels and strong hose supporters. Stylish and perfect fitting.. **$1.50**

YOU can't help it! Up goes your arm! Off goes your hat! It's instinctive—this recognition of things worth while.

And so you'll doff your hat to Soft RAINIER! Because it's a winner—it has been from the very start. Of all the *soft* drinks you've ever tasted—how many can you single out as *really satisfying?* But—

Soft RAINIER

is different. Once you taste this *non-alcoholic* cereal beverage—you can't forget its sparkle—its stimulus—its remarkable flavor.

A flavor all the more remarkable because every trace of alcohol has been removed (after complete fermentation) by a thoroughly perfected and exclusive process.

Get acquainted with Soft RAINIER. Order a case today. For sale at grocers, drug stores, soda fountains, clubs, cafes, etc. *Serve cold!*

Made by RAINIER PRODUCTS CO., Seattle, Washington
HAAS BROTHERS (Wholesale Grocers), Distributors, San Francisco, Cal.

1

AUTHOR TO SUE PUBLISHER FOR ARRESTING HIM

Michael Williams, former San Francisco newspaperman and now a resident at the literary colony in Carmel, has announced his intention to file suit for defamation of character and criminal libel against Hill Tolerton, a publisher, at 540 Sutter street.

Last week Tolerton swore out a warrant for Williams' arrest on the charge of having stolen the manuscript of a book entitled, "Old San Francisco." Williams surrendered himself at the Hall of Justice on Saturday and was released on bail.

His story of the controversy follows:

"Mr. Tolerton errs when he states that he engaged me two years ago to write this book for him," says Williams. "More than four years ago I began its composition, and its publication under the title of 'Real Romances of San Francisco,' in Pearson's Magazine, New York. Six chapters were published in Pearson's Magazine; six more chapters were ordered by the same magazine. I had the whole work substantially planned and a great deal of it completed before Mr. Tolerton had any idea of publishing a book dealing with old San Francisco. When he mentioned this idea to a friend of his, who was also my friend, this gentleman brought us together, suggesting that we might do business to our mutual benefit.

"A contract was entered into whereby Mr. Tolerton engaged to publish my book under the title of 'Old San Francisco,' when it was completed by me. In the full sense of the word, the book was absolutely my creation. It is now substantially completed in two volumes and nearly 200,000 words. I have never refused to deliver the manuscript to its publisher. My whole contention was that before I did so, he must carry out his obligation to take care of a note for $700, the money being regarded as an advance against the future profits of the book.

"As Mr. Tolerton, however, has seen fit to publicly accuse me of embezzlement, I am reluctantly obliged to seek reparation for his unjustifiable insult and injury. My attorney is now preparing to bring suit for defamation of character and criminal libel. There the matter must rest until the court thrashes it out."

POND PICTURES

THE HUMMING BIRDS.

Part XI.

By VIRGINIA BALLEN

Annas Humming Bird thinks that the red-hot poker lilies are planted about the pool for his benefit.

Why shouldn't he think that? Up and down the length and breadth of his range, from the high Sierras to desert valleys, nature has given him a pageant of passing red, for his food and joy. Can man be less considerate of him?

He does not feed on all the red flowers, but he truly glories in all. His radiant body shows forth the color we can fancy he has absorbed from the red Snow plant and Cardanal flower, from scarlet larkspur and columbine, from the blood drop poppy, the red mimulus, the red gilia, the scarlet pentstemon, the purple spotted deep red Coast lily, the Indian pink, the Indian warrior, the wine red Calycanthus, and the scarlet sage and paintbrush flowers and Fritillarias.

Across the Mojave he goes and gets mixed up with the dark red glowering peony, the purple pink Cholla cactus, the California fuschia that likes a rocky soil on mountain side or arid valley.

Beyond San Diego he whizzes, after the red thistle, the gorgeous two-inch blooms of the salmon and carmine pea, called the "Pride of California."

He takes a dip over and back from Arizona and to whirr above the rare crimson Opuntias and the flaming Ocotillos that grow on both sides of the border.

He wings up the coast and does not forget the purple red sea-figs and crimson abronias.

If there is any red in any pink flowers, Annas humming bird gets it.

Some of the flowers yield him no nector. What of that? He has a vivid soul, that needs must be fed on red.

And if you know the haunts of all these California flowers, you will know the exact range of the resident hummer.

And if you take the color of all these flowers, from the pulsing crystal vermilion of the Snow plant to the flickering fire red of the Ocotillo, from the dusky somnolent maroon of the peony to the silver bloomed carmine of the cactus; and without crushing the flowers but mixing their color together, with a kind of sight sorcery that knows how to merge with them a blurr of moonlight, the color of wind and some violet rays out of sunlight—you will get the exact shade of this hummer's gorget.

Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and cannot salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Advt.

In time of need

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the relief of a reliable remedy that can be depended upon to right conditions which cause headache, dizziness, languor, nausea and constipation. At such times, nothing is so safe, so sure and speedy as

BEECHAM'S PILLS

During the past sixty years, millions of women have found them most helpful in toning and strengthening the system, and for regulating the stomach, liver and bowels. These famous pills are entirely vegetable and contain no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Use them with entire confidence for they cause no unpleasant after-effects, and

will not fail you

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

A Serge Dress

—or one of silk, may be had at CHERRY'S in newest autumn styles, fairly priced and sold on easy payments. 48 and 52 Geary and 2400 Mission—Advt.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE HOLIDAY

Both Stores Will Be Closed Tomorrow

(Wednesday)

Sommer & Kaufmann

836 to 842 Market St. near Stockton — 2 STORES — 119 to 125 Grant Ave. near Geary