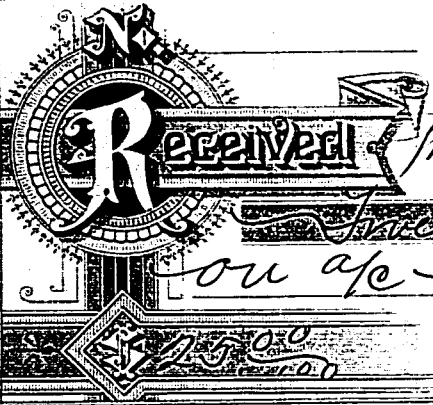


FRANK WHALEY
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San Diego, Cal. Dec. 16 1889

from F. N. Whaley

Twenty five ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~no~~ ^{no} Dollars
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Chadbourne, Turin Co.

\$10.00

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Received from Bruce Whaley

Ten # ¹⁰⁰ Dollars.

On receipt \$7.00

SCHRODER-HALE CO.

BY H. H. H.

\$15.00

San Diego Jan 9th 1890

Received Fifteen dollars from Francis
Whaley as rent due from August Rogers for
the month of January 1890 Less commission

\$1.50

W. H. Dyer by

Edmund A. G. Ayt.

From	Names and P. O.	Yr	Am't	Fine	When pd.
	Single Wrappers —				
Oct 1 87	O. Cropper, Yerwood, Cal.	Oct 1 88	1 yr.		2
Oct 1 87	J. H. Mc Mill, San Bernardino, Cal.	Oct 1 88	1 yr.		2
Oct 1 87	Miguel Aguirre, Baumung, Cal.	Oct 1 88	1 yr.		2
Feb 13 87	M ^{rs} Thompson, San Eugenio, Kern Co., Cal.	Feb 13 88	1 yr.		2 Pd.
Oct 1 87	Horace Stevens, Sacramento, Cal.	Oct 1 88	1 yr.		2
Oct 1 87	Mrs. John Farrar No 1 Magnolia St, Haverhill, Mass.	Oct 1 88	1 yr.		2 Pd.
Sept 25 87	Gas A. Scott, Ct. of J. Myers } Belmont, Bell Co., Tex.	Sept 25 88	1 yr.		2
Sept 25 87	Mrs. L. E. Parker Collect from } Ct. of J. Myers } Page, Cass Co., Walla Walla Wash	Sept 25 88	1 yr.		2
Sept 25 87	Miss Mary Hills, Collect from } B. Hestitt, San Luis Rey } Cal.	Sept 25 88	1 yr.		2
Nov. 2 87	J. C. Hestitt, Ct. of Hestitt } Quarrier } Arthur, Bald Co., Mo.	Nov. 2 88	1 yr.		2
Oct 1 87	Miss Kate Cartwright, sent by } H. A. Olden } White Sulphur Springs, Pocahontas } Texas.	Oct 1 88	1 yr.		2 Pd.
Oct 1 87	David F. Hutchinson 195 Kansas av. Tappan, Mo.	Oct 1 88	1 yr.		2

From	Name and P. O.	No	Am't & Date	When Pd.
June 20 87	Francis Lundgreen Box 87 Hunt Hill Park Cook Co., Ill.	June 20 88	1.75	2
Oct 1 87 Oct. 17 87 Occasional	J. A. Throude, Pleura, Kern Co., Cal	Oct 1 88	1.75	2
Oct 1 87 Paid by Mr. Pitt Occasional	Magnus Pail, Los Galos, Santa Barbara Co., Cal	Oct 1 87	1.75	2 Pd.
Oct 1 87	T. Taylor, Tipton, Kansas	Oct 1 88	1.75	2
Oct. 30 87	A. L. Bryan, San Diego, Cal.	Oct 30 88	1.75	2 Pd. +
Jan 1 87 Jan 1 87	Dellie E. Stevens, Darran into, Cal.	Jan 1 88	1.75	2 Pd.
Jan 15 87	G. W. Gerke, Brewer, Cal.	Jan 15 88	1.75	2 on acct 1.00
Jan 29 87	James G. Reuder Columbus, Nebraska	Jan 29 88	1.75	2 Pd.
Jan 5 87	W. B. Gifford, La Grander, Marshall Co., Iowa	Jan 5 88	1.75	2 Pd.
Feb 12 87	D. W. Hollister, Hule, Sioux Co. Iowa	Jan 12 88	1.75	2 Pd.
Oct 1 87	Oliver Bredt, San Diego	Oct 1 88	1.75	2
Mar 12 87	A. H. Geiger, Fulton Mills, Los Angeles Co. Cal.	Mar 12 88	1.75	2 Pd.

Feb 1 87	L. B. Amick	Feb 1 88	1 yr.	2	Pol
Apr 23 87	Reo Merchants	Apr 23 88	1 yr.	2	
Apr 23 87	Geo. Coleman	Apr 23 88	1 yr.	2	Pol.
Aug 20 87	M. L. Julian	Aug 20 88	1 yr.	2	man 1 yr
Oct 1 87	Ben Ben	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2	Pol. X
Oct 1 87	M. J. Pisdor	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2	Pol. X
Oct 1 87	M. Brinkmeyer	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2	P
Aug 7 87	L. O. Brown	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2	
Sept 25 87	Saml Carter	Sept 25 88	1 yr.	2	
Dec 1 87	Thos Hogan	Dec 1 88	1 yr.	2	
Feb 26 87	A. P. Bailey	Feb 26 88	1 yr.	2	
" 26 87	B. Dampier	" 26 88	Comro	2	Pol.
June 25 87	Wm. Dross	June 25 87	Comro	2	Pol.
July 2 87	Wm. Mills	July 2 88	1 yr.	2	Pol.
" 2 87	L. Jacobs	July 2 88	1 yr.	2	
Oct 1 87	John Mitchell	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2	
Apr 1 87	C. L. Morrill	Apr 1 88	1 yr.	2	
July 2 87	John Schuyler	July 2 88	1 yr.	2	

San Diego, P. O.

Sept 25 87	Wallace Leach	Sept 25 88	1 yr.	2	
" 25 87	Orator House	" 25 88	1 yr.	2	Pol. X
" 25 87	W. Lawrence Hotel	" 25 88	1 yr.	2	
July 26 87	H. James Hotel	July 26 88	1 yr.	2	Pol
Sept 25 87	A. Wentcher	Sept 25 88	1 yr.	2	
" 25 87	W. W. Stewart	" 25 88	1 yr.	2	
July 25 87	Joe Coyne	July 25 88	1 yr.	2	
" 25 87	M. L. Hamilton	" 25 88	1 yr.	2	
Feb 18 87	M. A. Green	Feb 18 88	1 yr.	2	
Apr 29 87	Wm. Neussaker	Apr 29 88	1 yr.	2	
" 29 87	C. W. Stephens	" 29 88	1 yr.	2	
May 3 87	W. A. Barnes	May 3 88	1 yr.	2	Pol X
" 3 87	Ed. Gregory	" 3 88	1 yr.	2	
	P. C. S. S. Co. S. H.		1 yr.	2	
Oct 1 87	J. M. Lodge	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2	
" 1 87	E. W. Bushy Lead	" 1 88	1 yr.	2	
" 1 87	E. Paulsen	" 1 88	1 yr.	2	
Aug 15 87	R. D. Butler	Aug 15 87	1 yr.	2	

From	Name and P.O.	No.	Amnt. & Term	When Paid
	(Over Leig's continued)			
July 1 87	First National Bank Pay Reading Room	July 1 88	1 yr.	2
Jan 1 87	O. D. McShell	Jan 1 88	1 yr.	2
Jan 1 87	Bryant Howard	" 88	1 yr.	2
July 1 87	T. C. Wood & Co	July 1 88	1 yr.	2
Jan 1 87	J. Russo & Co	Jan 1 88	1 yr.	2
	J. O. W. Paine } B. B. Hill & Co } D.M.			
Feb 18 87	O. M. Danford	Feb 18 88	1 yr.	2
Aug 9 87	E. G. Wright	Aug 9 88	1 yr.	2
May 30 87	Jos. Mammassari	May 30 88	1 yr.	2
Oct 1 87	D. G. McSorrell	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2
July 25 87	J. L. Leopold Immigration Assn.	July 25 88	1 yr.	2
Oct 1 87	Frank Johnson	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2
Nov 21 87	John Gray	Nov 21 88	1 yr.	2
June 19 87	John Baccinotto	June 19 88	1 yr.	2
July 28 87	Chas. B. Binsley	July 28 88	1 yr.	2
Oct 1 87	Stone & McLaughlin	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2
Oct 1 87	Nancy L. Titus	" 1 88	1 yr.	2
Jan 1 87	C. G. Grolong	Jan 1 88	1 yr.	2
" 1 87	Jos. H. Osmitt	" 1 88	1 yr.	2 Pol
Apr 2 87	E. Dougherty Geo Brown, 951, 6th Oceanside	Apr 2 88	1 yr.	2 Pol.
Dec 11 87	T. V. Dord	Dec 11 88	1 yr.	2
Oct 13 87	Pardo Estroledo	Oct 13 88	1 yr.	2
Oct 1 87	F. M. Ruiz (D. Bernardino)	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2 no amt. 1.00
Oct 1 87	Jas. A. McSher	Oct 1 88	3 mos 1 yr.	50 Pol.
Aug 20 87	Mr. Walker		6 mos	1 Pol.
July 20 87	Tatle & Davis	July 20 88	1 yr.	2
Aug 20 87	O. Lancaster		3 mos	50 Pol.
Sept 3 87	J. C. McDaniel	Sept 3 88	1 yr.	2 Pol.
Oct 1 87	H. P. Mc Gray	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2 Pol.
Nov 26 87	P. Loving		3 mos	50 Pol.
Dec 1 87	Levi. Frazer	Oct 1 88	1 yr.	2

Copy

El Cajon Feb 19, 1889.

For and in consideration of Francis
H. Whaley of San Diego bal. binding himself
to this agreement to place in the El Cajon
Valley at El Cajon City. a weekly paper
no less than 7 columns in size & to be run
by steam. (The plant for which is now
in his possession. valued at \$8500. and
lately and in the publication of the
Oceanside Star, and which is free and
clear of all incumbrance) We the under-
signed do set opposite our names the
amount of coin we agree to subscribe
for the erection of a suitable building
for said plant. to wit no less than \$500.
and the number of copies of said paper
we agree to subscribe to said newspaper
subscriptions to be paid quarterly in advance
for one year and on demand after said
building is ready for machinery &c -
The first quarter year subscription to said
paper shall be paid to said Whaley at
his option in order to further the interests
of establishing said paper as regards
funds. The coin subscribed for the
erection of the building shall be paid
in on demand. The name of the
paper shall be El Cajon Star, to be

run in a business-like manner and shall
be devoted to the general interests of the entire
El Cajon Valley, and the County at large.
Furthermore the building to be erected
by said subscribers and the lot donated
by the Pacific Coast Land Bureau and
Van Hill, shall not revert to said Valley
until the paper shall have been run or published
in the said Valley for a period of one
year. This agreement shall not go
into force or effect until the amount
necessary for the construction of the
building shall have been obtained
and a complement of 500 subscribers
subscribed to. The subscription price
of said paper shall be \$2.00 per annum
all of which is hereby subscribed to

If this Policy is canceled the following receipt is to be filled up and signed by the assured.

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In consideration of _____ Dollars,
Return Premium, the Receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, this Policy is canceled and surrendered to
the said Companies.

Issued.

No. 7213

PACIFIC DEPARTMENT,
323 California Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

HOME INSURANCE CO.
OF NEW YORK.

PHENIX INSURANCE CO.
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Francis H. Harvey

\$ 1200. Premium, \$ 30.

Policy and Surrog, \$

THIS POLICY EXPIRES

October 11th 1886.

PLEASE read this Policy carefully to
prevent misunderstanding in case of loss.

Ed. June, 1874.

This Policy is not assignable for purposes of collateral security, but in all such cases it is to be made "Payable in case of loss," etc., by endorsement on its face. In case of actual sale and transfer of title, leave having been previously obtained, the form subjoined may be used, which must be executed at the time of said transfer.

The property hereby Insured having been purchased by _____
the Insurance Companies within named consent that the interest of _____
in the within Policy may be assigned to said purchaser; subject, nevertheless, to all the terms and conditions therein mentioned and
referred to.

Dated at _____ this _____ day of _____ 188

AGENT.

For Value Received, _____ hereby transfer, assign, and set over unto _____
and _____ assigns, all _____ right, title and interest in this Policy of Insurance, and all benefit and advantage to be
derived therefrom.

Witness _____ hand and seal this _____ day of _____ 188



Sealed and delivered in Presence of

PACIFIC DEPARTMENT.

REGISTERED NUMBER.

ARTHUR E. MAGILL, General Agent, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

AMOUNT INSURED.

7213

\$ 1200.

BY THIS POLICY OF INSURANCE,

The Home Insurance Company,

AND

The Phoenix Insurance Company,
OF THE CITY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
Sum Insured, \$ 1000.— Premium, \$ 150.00

Sum Insured, \$ 600.— Premium, \$ 150.00

EACH ACTING AND CONTRACTING FOR ITSELF AND NOT ONE FOR THE OTHER.

It being mutually understood and agreed by all parties in interest, that one-half of the premium is payable to such Company, and that only one-half of the liability is assumed by each Company.

In Consideration of Twenty Dollars,

to them paid by the Insured hereinafter named,

Do Indemnify Therest H. Hooley against Loss or Damage by Fire

to the amount of Two hundred Dollars,

Seven hundred dollars on lot one and one half story building (with story above, 1/2 story wood, bath and summer on the outside) situated at Redwood, San Diego County, California, on the 12 in Block 9, occupying as a hangar power printing office on the first floor, by the assured, and as a hall in the second story to be used, Two hundred and fifty on Printing Press, One hundred dollars on other fixed and movable machinery implements and tools. One hundred and fifty dollars on the which contains therein. Reference is had to Application and survey No 7213, hereby made a part of this Policy and warranty by the assured. Evidence book 11th 1885. Loss pay. payable to Good Mercantile or her interest may appear.

Loss, if any, payable in United States Gold Coin.

Whole Sum Insured \$ 1200.
Time, One year
Premium, \$ 200.00
At twelve o'clock at noon, to the Benefit day of October 1885.

And the said HOME INSURANCE COMPANY and the said PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY do each hereby agree to make good unto the said assured, each executor, administrators and assigns, all such immediate loss or damage not exceeding in amount one-half part of the whole sum insured, nor exceeding one-half part of the interest of the assured in the property, except as herein provided, as shall happen by fire to the property specified from the Benefit day of October 1885 at twelve o'clock at noon, to the Benefit day of October 1885. The amount of loss or damage to be estimated according to the actual cash value of the property at the time of the loss, and to be paid sixty days after due notice and proofs of the same shall have been made by the assured and received at the office of the said Companies in San Francisco, in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Policy, unless the property be replaced, or the said Companies, by their General Agent, shall have given notice of their intention to rebuild or repair the damaged premises.

METEORIC LIGHT vs. BLUE GLASS.
BY FRANCIS H. WEALEY.

In presenting this subject to the public, I shall endeavor to do so, as near as I can, by placing it in a common sense view. To an outsider, not accustomed to our ways and manners, it may seem a little blurred to them; but I hope ere I reach the end the whole drift will be placed before, and thoroughly understood by all.

We are all pretty well acquainted with the Pleasant (or) "blue-glass" theory and its beneficial or non-beneficial properties. On the other hand, we are not quite so well acquainted with the theory of "Meteoric, Reflective, Electric Light," now presented to the public in book form, by our friend, Professor Wm. Stout, of this place.

In this article I shall endeavor to present, as best I can, the usages and advantages that can be overcome by the use of either of these "most wonderful" theories—placed under the caption of Meteoric Light vs. Blue Glass.

The question is asked: What is blue glass?

I can only answer, by saying, that it is glass colored by some chemical compound or process, and by Pleasanton, is set forth as a "perfect cure" for any and all diseases and anything that may happen in its way.

Another question is asked: What is Meteoric, Reflective, Electric Light?

Not being quite up to the mark in science, it will be a little difficult to answer; but according to Professor Stout, it is a light from meteors, reflected from a mirror on a patient, and therefrom, an electric shock is sent through the body, by which it is claimed, as is blue glass also, to cure any disease, or malady. The Professor says it will also have its effect upon an object or person, far or near, hence the caption.

Science, year by year, is approaching great ends and should it continue on in the same ratio, there is no telling what we will come to, if all are of the character of those mentioned above. To-day, the great absorbing topic in scientific circles and the public generally, is "blue glass." I have never had the pleasure of being able to experiment with this glass myself, but shall judge from the experience of others. In the following some of its effects are presented:

By letting the rays of light from the sun strike through blue glass held over any plant, it will be turned, immediately, into any kind of tree you desire, for it must be understood that there is no delay in this process; hold it over uncooked victuals and a favorite dish of yours will be placed on the table before you; hold it over the form of a dog, no matter what the color, and without exaggeration, he will instantly turn blue, and if continued, he will be "blew" out of existence; ladies love to sit in its rays, because it beautifies the complexion, but in one instance, a beautiful young lady was turned into a dried up, withered and ugly old maid, and is now suffering from an effect of the blues; let the blue rays shine upon a baby cradle—imagine the effect—why, the finest gem of household furniture will appear—a house-organ with all modern improvements; fathers like it, mothers like it, sisters and brothers like it, and no family should be without it, as it is great in its properties and wonderful cures; it will stop scolding husbands, regulate mother-in-laws, find husbands for widows, and will put families in ship-shape order at all times. As regards its medicinal qualities, here are some: It is a perfect cure for any and all disease, and especially big feet, sore eyes, corns and bunyons; but if it would only do our editing and type setting and run our printing offices generally, we would be satisfied; but as we have "corralled" the theory, we must so far proclaim against it.

And now comes the opposition—Meteoric Electric Light—the Professor says Mr. Pleasanton's theory is not "Stout" enough, and proposes a remedy. This theory is composed of all the outrageous scientific words existing, and when properly analyzed and dished up will then puzzle a puzzler, and he cannot find a meaning. The Professor says blue glass is nowhere. His contrivance consists of a mirror placed on a table so as to reflect the light of the sun through the open window upon persons or objects placed before it, and by placing hands on the top of the mirror, tipping it gently one way or the other, you will suddenly feel an electric shock, caused by this meteoric light, which will immediately cure you of any disease, malady or anything pertaining to all you and especially, big feet, sore eyes, corns and bunyons; this theory the Professor says, will insure you a better cure than blue glass. The professor claims that he can make a fly turn into an elephant, and a flea into a bull dog, and reflect them by his magic far across the Atlantic into

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And now, lastly, he proposes to run this great Government of ours through the medium of electricity and meteoric reflective lights, and thereby have more light upon the subject and more reflection cast upon our Government affairs. We hope soon to see a rain of meteors, and that the Professor may gather up the different meteoric lights as they fall, and reflect them upon General Pleasanton's blue glass plantation, and thereby give us a blue (glass) sky, with meteoric lights shining therefrom in the shape of stars or planets, and produce no more effect than nature has actually given us. Of the two theories, I am willing to trust myself, if it comes to the test, to blue glass, believing that by being made stationary in its rays any length of time you will see electrical currents, meteoric lights and reflections of hideous animals, nightmare, delirium tremens, and all things terrible.

Now that blue glass contains all these properties, I shall have to proclaim in favor of General Pleasanton, as his theory is more clear—you can see through blue glass, but through a mirror you cannot—therefore, not knowing that which is back of it. We should always make it a rule to "take that which is most clear to us all;" in this, I do not refer you to blue glass or electric light, but use your own judgment, as "a good judgment is better than millions."

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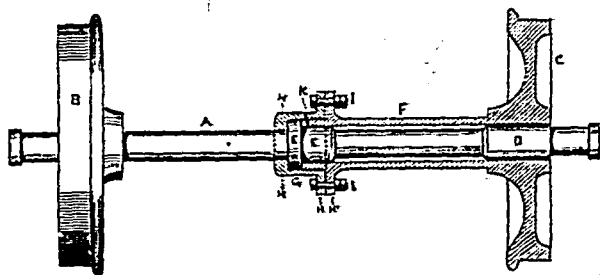
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Blank Government Land
Plats - I dont know
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but such as Holdbacks
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See the Land & Town Co
selling lots on their tract
beyond Warrross?
I heard they were selling at
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Credit of different creditors - new business.
with interest.



HARRISON'S CAR AXLE.

Our railroad engineers have the reputation of being among the most practical, inventive, and economical of men; and yet, in one or two particulars, they are either unmindful of, or unable to counteract, a very important waste of power, money, and comfort. Perhaps not the least important of these particulars is the usage in respect to rigidly paired wheels. There may be some points of advantage as regards the journaling of the ordinary rigid axle and pair of wheels; but how markedly these advantages are over-balanced by the wear and tear of wheels, journals, and rails; the waste of time and fuel; and the many accidents occurring through the use of the rigid attachment system. The fact that the outside rail on a curve is longer than the inside, necessitates that one wheel must slip or skid; no "end-play" or arrangement of boxes fully meeting this difficulty. There are two ways of permitting of the easy rounding of short curves, without slipping or skidding. One of these ways is the use of a single wheel, as in many special railroads in mountainous regions. By this mode the sharpest curve may be rounded with that facility observable in the running of an ordinary wheelbarrow.

The other alternative is to allow each wheel to revolve independently of the

other, as in the common carriage; permitting of being turned in curves of any radius—indeed, the point of contact of the inner wheel may be the centre around which the outer describes a circle whose radius is the axle of the pair.

As the use of a single rail is under ordinary circumstances inadmissible, we must accept the necessity of the double rails, and permit to each wheel of our pair, free and independent action.

The device under present consideration has for its object the permission of this free and independent action, without material deviation from the ordinary construction; and furthermore, is designed to be convertible from the rigid system.

A brief mechanical description of this device, with reference to the cut given herewith, will best precede a summary of the advantages aimed at.

The difference between the new system and the old may best be described by a statement of the process of changing the old stock to the Harrison patent. To effect this, one wheel is pressed off; a female screw cap X with flange is made and slipped on the axle. In the centre of the axle is a strong shoulder E and also a long bearing E. On the end of the axle, where the wheel is off, is another long bearing D. The wheel C that has been taken off is bored out to receive a lap-welded wrought-iron tube F, with a male screw and flange to correspond with the cap before mentioned. The axle is passed into the sleeve to the shoulder; then the screw cap and flange from the other side of the shoulder is firmly secured on the sleeve. The flanges fitting tightly together are trebly bolted, doubly nutted, and keyed.

The advantages claimed for independent wheels, consequent on their property of lessening the friction incident to curves, and to inequalities in the track or wheels, are, (1) A reduction in the power required to haul the train. (2) Increased durability. (3) Saving of wear on the road-bed, especially on curves. (4) Increased comfort to passengers, consequent on the absence of oscillation on curves. (5) Economy in lubrication. (6) Freedom from hot boxes. (7) Diminished expense for repairs. (8) Safety. (9) The ability to use wheels of larger diameter than by the old system.

to the stop; and the eye is thus made very speedily.

WATER METERS.

II.

A very important distinction which should be made by the general public, but which seems thus far to have escaped recognition, should be right here laid down with emphasis—for upon it, to a great extent, hinges the question of the adoption of water meters. We believe that even those who are most willing to admit the desirability of the introduction of water meters, seem to doubt its possibility, or its kindness to certain classes. "Water," says Quillbet, "is one of God's own gifts. Water should be free as air, than which it is no less necessary to our existence, health and comfort." Granted. And so to a certain extent are all God's gifts. Like air, so water, and timber, and stone, and fruit, and fish, are most assuredly to be had for the getting, if man will only go far enough and secure them without interfering with another's convenience and store, and will only carry them where he wants them. But the wildest communist who ever insisted that the earth was the Lord's, and the fulness thereof, and that therefore tangible blessings should be free for the getting, would scarcely claim the right to free transportation of his salmon and sand-stone and hemlock, and the rest of his goods. He must even lug his fish home himself, and hire men for the quarrying and sawing, and teams for the hauling of "his share" of the building material, and if "his share" or "his claim" be tenfold larger than his less needful or wantful neighbor's, then must his outlay for getting and transporting be proportionate.

And so with water. It is free as air or timber; and no one thinks of charging for it, *per se*. But water-rates—whether they be paid to the Oriental "drawer of water" who carries it in leathern sack and on sturdy shoulders, or to the Occidental corporation, with Worthington pumps and six-foot mains—are charges merely for getting the water and carrying it for miles to one's very door, and even into those *sancta sanctorum*, one's bath-room and bed-chamber.

Assuredly, then, he should have most freight to pay, who has most freight carried; and all prating about the injustice or unkindness of *pro rata* charges, is idle and illogical.

But there is a further point to urge in favor of the meter system, and that a most important one; touching, not the heart-strings, but those vibrating more strongly,

NITRO-GLYCERINE.

II.

The manner in which nitro-glycerine was first brought to public knowledge in this country will long be remembered. A terrible explosion occurred in 1865 in Greenwich street, New York, by which the windows of every house within one hundred yards of the *locus* of the explosion were shattered, pedestrians were thrown down, and the pavement broken up. An investigation subsequently brought to light the fact that the explosion was caused by a box containing nitro-glycerine, which had been thrown into the street by a person ignorant of its nature. The box proved afterwards to have been left behind by a person intrusted with an agency for introducing the explosive to miners, by the Nobel Bros., who had a manufactory in Hamburg, where it was made. The following year, the substance was again brought to public notice by an explosion occurring on the steamer *European*, at the railway wharf of Aspinwall, which involved not only the total destruction of this vessel, but the loss likewise of forty-seven lives. Immediately upon the heels of this calamity came an explosion in the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., in San Francisco, by which eight persons were killed, and property to the value of a quarter of a million dollars was destroyed.

With such an introduction, therefore, it is not surprising that the public estimate of this powerful explosive was highly unfavorable. When all the circumstances attending these disasters were fully considered, they indicated very clearly that the accidents resulted rather from inexperience in the manufacture of the explosive, and from ignorance of the proper methods of transporting and handling it, than from any necessary instability of the material itself. This opinion was subsequently abundantly verified, since it has been shown that for some years after its first introduction, the nitro-glycerine of commerce was quite impure; and inasmuch as the instability of this substance, or its tendency to decompose spontaneously, has been proved to be

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FOR THE BRAWN.
 Trump of the Lord—Hear it blow!
 Forward the Cross; the world shall know
 Jehovah's arm's against the foe.
 Down shall the cursed Crescent go!
 To arms—to arms!
 God will it so.
 God help the Hussar! God bless the Czar!
 Shame on the sword that trades our mar!
 Shame on the laggard, faint and far,
 That rise not to the holy war.
 To arms—to arms!
 The Cross our star.
 How long, O Lord!—for Thou art just;
 Vengeance is Thine—Thou art most;
 Wake, arm of God, and dash to dust
 Those horde of rapine and of lust.
 To arms—to arms!
 Wake swords that rust.
 Forward the Cross! Break chains of ire!
 Break with the thunder and the fire!
 To new Crusades let Faith inspire;
 Down with the Crescent to the mire!
 To arms—to arms!
 To vengeance dire!
 —A. Cleveland Cox.

AMAINWY NOTE.
 Thou man of God, who dost implore
 Thy brother's sacred blood to pour
 In hateful throes of turbid gore
 From Danubius to Danube's shore,
 Be still—be still!
 Blaspheme no more!
 God help the babes! God bless the wives!
 Shame on the priests that wet the knives!
 Shame on the church whose altar thrives
 By wretched peasant's peasant's lives!
 Be still—be still!
 The Hell that drives it
 How long, O Lord, before thy shrine
 Shall men pray, "Vengeance, God, is thine!"
 Then worship Moloch as divine,
 And drink the battle's bloody wine!
 Be still—be still!
 O, heart of mine!
 Come Holy Peace! May Muscovite
 And Moslem end their wretched fight;
 Women with sows shall hail the light,
 And children flock with flags of white—
 Be still—be still—
 O, sacred sight!
 —F. A. Croft.

SALUTATORY.

Really, in intruding ourselves upon the public we have no apology to make for our abrupt appearance. It has been a hastily conceived enterprise, and with the present outlook we have no reason for regret.

In making our appearance we have several well defined objects in view, and what ability is at our command will be exerted to attain their accomplishment. There are those in our community who have expressed a desire to contribute to the support of our paper, both in literature and pecuniarily, and it has been mainly to their favorable opinion of the project that our present exertions are due.

It is our intention to confine, as much as possible, the reading matter in THE WHAT-NOT to home productions, knowing well that a greater degree of interest will be manifested in it as such, though poor in comparison, than is experienced in the bulk of light literature with which our town is flooded.

Newspapers are devoted to local information and the great political agitations of the day, and consequently have little space to spare in literature, poetry, arts and sciences. We propose to fill this void, and have home talent contribute mainly to its success. There are many learned persons in our community whose literary productions would be perused with interest, and we shall secure their co-operation in the advancement of the attractions of our paper. If we have failed in this issue to present an interesting paper as desired, we can with justice plead the great difficulties we have labored under in making it what it is. The determination to publish such a sheet was only arrived at two weeks ago, and all the arrangements for its publication have been completed since then. Whether its attractions will warrant the support it has already received, lies with the public to decide. We have aimed to make it neat and tasteful, a fact that we hope will be appreciated by our readers.

Some may inquire why we have selected "THE WHAT-NOT" as the cognomen of our paper. We desired, in adopting a name for it, to discover something which would to some extent include its object; and the What-Not, suspended in the corners of our parlors and sitting-rooms, waiting to receive the little gems that accumulate a repository for precious gifts of intrinsic value to the mind—seemed indicative of the meaning we desired to convey.

Now that THE WHAT-NOT has made its appearance—a neat, pretty printed journal, and in this respect cannot be excelled by any other paper of its kind, large or small, in the State—we wish to say a few words in regard to it: THE WHAT-NOT is a first-class family literary journal, and in this regard, we shall try and please all; it will be a good medium for advertisements, as it will be extensively circulated, not only in this County and State, but abroad. Our subscription rates are low and must invariably be paid in advance. Parties wishing to subscribe or advertise can do so by calling on either one of the proprietors who can always be found at The Times Office. We sincerely hope to meet with a liberal patronage from all; and, moreover, it is the only journal of its kind in semi-tropical California, therefore, this San Bernardino can boast of, and are we not deserving of success.

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Two things a man should never get mad at—what he "can" and what he "cannot" help.

METEORIC LIGHT vs. BLUE GLASS.

BY FRANCIS H. WEALEY.

In presenting this subject to the public, I shall endeavor to do so, as near as I can, by placing it in a common sense view. To an outsider, not accustomed to our ways and manners, it may seem a little blurred to them; but I hope ere I reach the end the whole drift will be placed before, and thoroughly understood by all.

We are all pretty well acquainted with the Pleasant (on) "blue glass" theory and its beneficial or non-beneficial properties. On the other hand, we are not quite so well acquainted with the theory of "Meteoric, Reflective, Electric Light," now presented to the public in book form, by our friend, Professor Wm. Stout, of this place.

In this article I shall endeavor to present, as best I can, the meags and advantages that can be overcome by the use of either of these "most wonderful" theories—placed under the caption of Meteoric Light vs. Blue Glass.

The question is asked: What is blue glass? I can only answer, by saying, that it is glass colored by some chemical compound or process, and by Pleasanton, is set forth as a "perfect cure" for any and all diseases and anything that may happen in its way.

Another question is asked: What is Meteoric, Reflective, Electric Light?

Not being quite up to the mark in science, it will be a little difficult to answer; but according to Professor Stout, it is a light from meteor, reflected from a mirror on a patient, and therefrom, an electric shock is sent through the body, by which it is claimed, as is blue glass also, to cure any disease, or malady. The Professor says it will also have its effect upon an object or person, far or near; hence the caption.

Science, year by year, is approaching great ends and should it continue on in the same ratio, there is no telling what we will come to, if all are of the character of those mentioned above. To-day, the great absorbing topic in scientific circles and the public generally, is "blue glass." I have never had the pleasure of being able to experiment with this glass myself, but shall judge from the experience of others. In the following some of its effects are presented:

By letting the rays of light from the sun strike through blue glass held over any plant, it will be turned, immediately, into any kind of tree you desire, for it must be understood that there is no delay in this process; hold it over uncooked victuals and a favorite dish of yours will be placed on the table before you; hold it over the form of a dog, no matter what the color, and without exaggeration, he will instantly turn blue, and if continued, he will be "blaw" out of existence; ladies love to sit in its rays, because it beautifies the complexion, but in one instance, a beautiful young lady was turned into a dried up, withered and ugly old maid, and is now suffering from an effect of the blue; let the blue rays shine upon a baby cradle—imagine the effect—why, the finest gem of household furniture will appear—a house-organ with all modern improvements; fathers like it, mothers like it, sisters and brothers like it, and no family should be without it, as it is great in its properties and wonderful cures; it will stop scolding husbands, regulate mother-in-laws, find husbands for widows, and will put families in ship-shape order at all times. As regards its medicinal qualities, here are some: It is a perfect cure for any and all diseases, and especially big feet, sore eyes, corns and bunyons; but if it would only do our editing and type setting and run our printing offices generally, I would be sat-

isfied; but as I have "corralled" the theory here, I must so far proclaim against it.

And now comes the opposition—Meteoric, Reflective, Electric Light—and its great and perfect cures; the Professor says Mr. Pleasanton's theory is not "Stout" enough, and proposes a remedy. This theory is composed of all the outrageous scientific words existing, and when properly analyzed and dished up will then puzzle a puzzler, and he cannot find a meaning. The Professor says blue glass is nowhere. His contrivance consists of a mirror placed on a table so as to reflect the light of meteors, which shine through the open window upon persons or objects, placed before it, and by placing hands on the top of the mirror, slipping it gently one way or the other, you will suddenly feel an electric shock, caused by this meteoric light, which will immediately cure you of any disease, malady or anything pertaining to all you and especially, big feet, sore eyes, corns and bunyons; this theory the Professor says, will insure you a better cure than blue glass. The professor claims that he can make a fly turn into an elephant, and a flea into a bull dog, and reduce them by his apparatus far across the Atlantic, into England, and cast their shadows upon the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral and make every true citizen get down on his knees and say the "connet's coming." He proposes, by reflecting a gigantic brand from the White House on the main tower of Windsor Castle, to cure the Queen of Grantiam. The Professor further says that by reflection of meteoric, electric, reflective light, he can overcome any and all attempts of Pleasanton's blue glass theory. The Professor says that under his light, reflected from the mirror, ladies will be made more beautiful than blue glass can accomplish—especially before a mirror, as this is generally the way ladies are made pretty. He says plants will grow with meteoric rapidity and will fast develop into trees, and meteors will "bear" upon them.

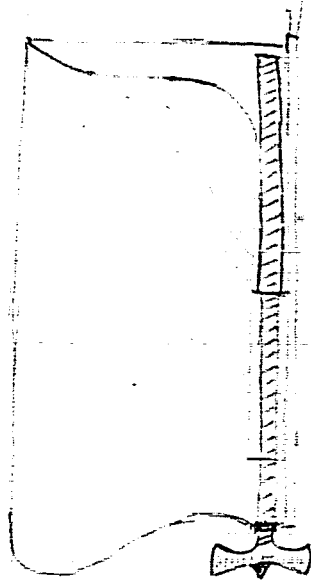
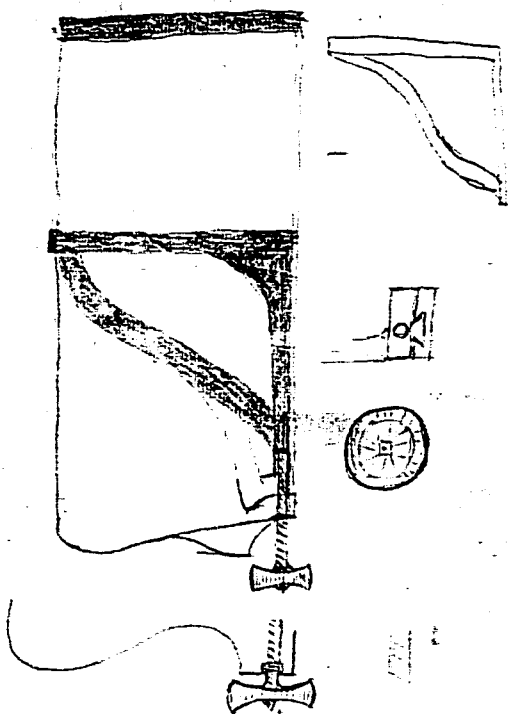
And now, lastly, he proposes to run this great Government of ours through the medium of electricity and meteoric reflective lights, and thereby have more light upon the subject and more reflection cast upon our Government affairs. We hope soon to see a rain of meteors, and that the Professor may gather up the different meteoric lights as they fall, and reflect them upon General Pleasanton's blue glass plantation, and thereby give us a blue (glass) sky, with meteoric lights shining therefrom in the shape of stars or planets, and produce no more effect than nature has actually given us. Of the two theories, I am willing to trust myself, if it comes to the test, to blue glass, believing that by being made stationary in its rays any length of time you will see electrical currents, meteoric lights and reflections of hideous animals, nightmares, delirium tremens, and all things terrible.

Now that blue glass contains all these properties, I shall have to proclaim in favor of General Pleasanton, as his theory is more clear—you can see through blue glass; but through a mirror you cannot—therefore, not knowing that which is back of it. We should always make it a rule to "take that which is most clear to us all;" in this, I do not refer you to blue glass or electric light, but use your own judgment, as "a good judgment is better than millions."

Give no entertainment to the beginnings, the first emotions and secret whisperings of the spirit of impurity. For if you totally suppress it, it dies; if you permit the furnace to breathe the smoke and flame of any vent, it will rage to the consumption of the whole. The cockatrice is soonest crushed in the shell, but if it grows it turns to a serpent, and a dragon, and a devil.

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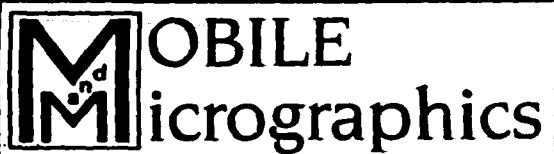
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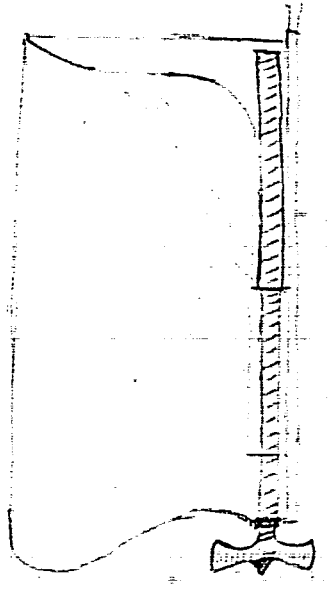
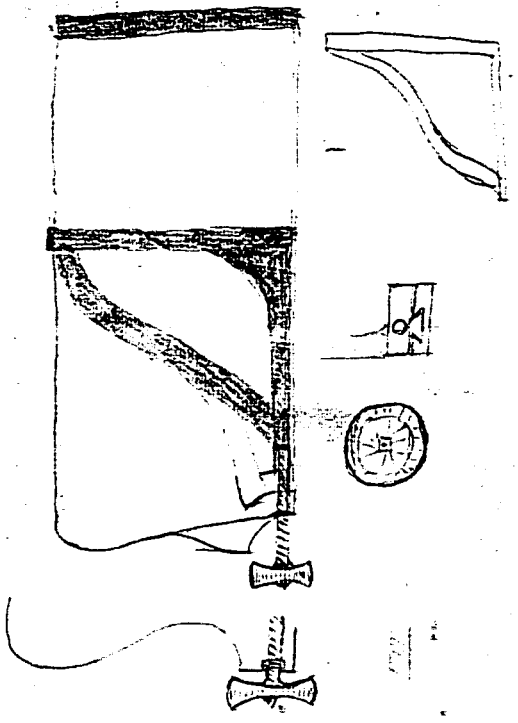
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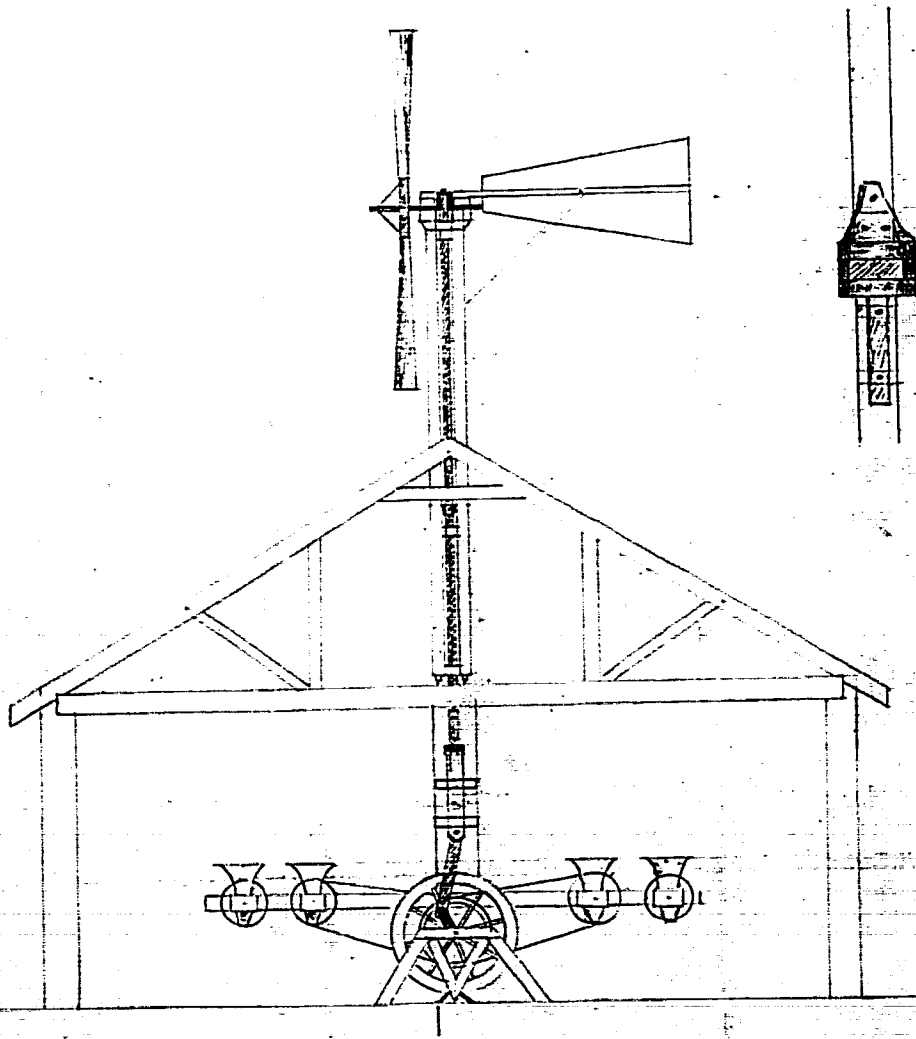
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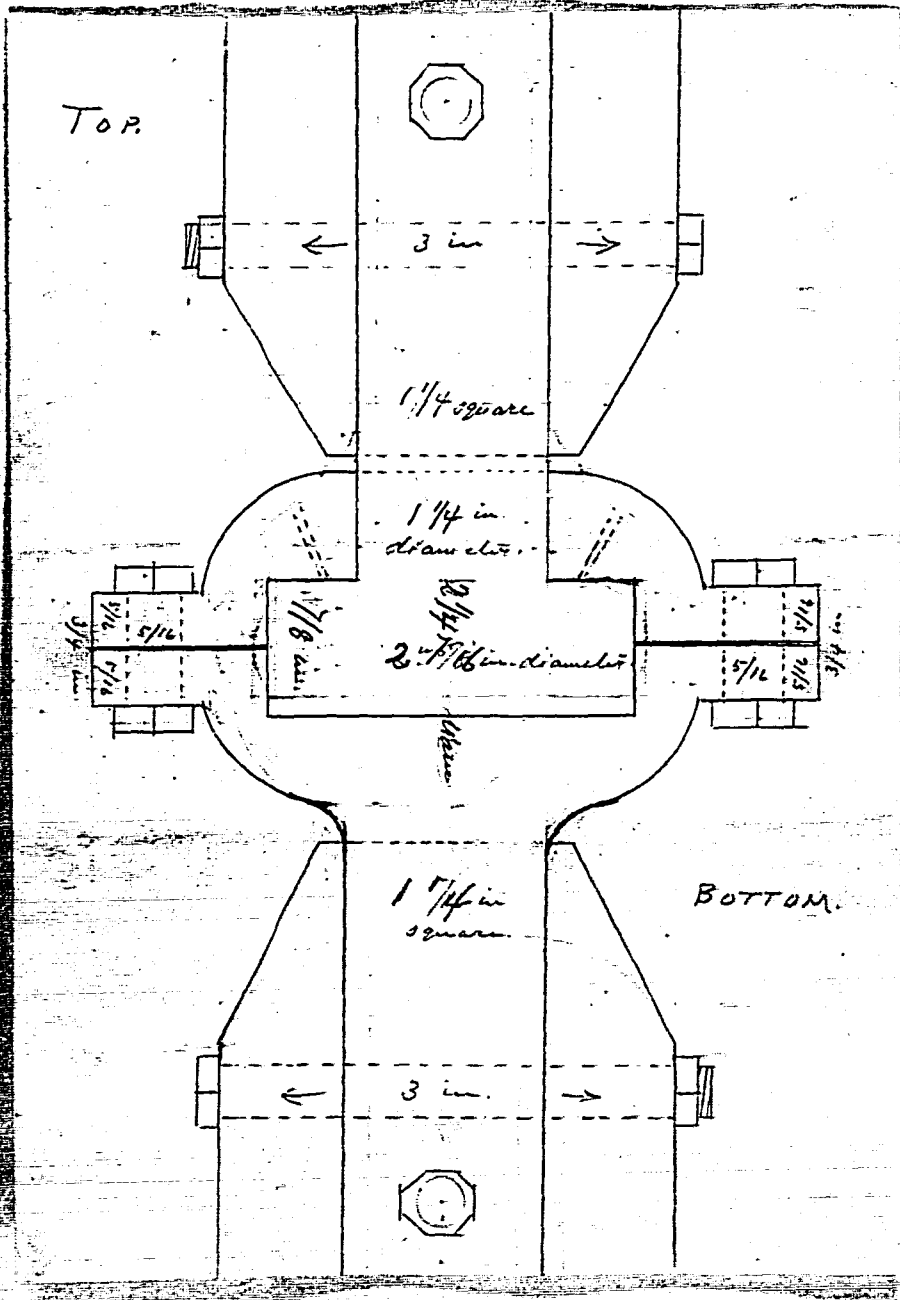


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APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

1 To the Commissioner of Patents:

2 Your petitioner, Francis H. Whaley, a native born citi-
3 zen of the United States, and a resident of San Diego, in
4 the County of San Diego, and State of California, whose
5 Postoffice address is 933 State Street, San Diego, California,
6 prays that letters patent may be granted to him for a certain
7 key or peg for string instruments, as set forth in the
8 annexed specifications.

9 Signed at San Diego, in the County of San Diego,
10 and State of California, this 17th day of August 1906.

11 Francis H. Whaley.
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S P E C I F I C A T I O N S .

1 TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

2 Be it known that I, Francis H. Whaley, a citizen of the
3 United States, residing at San Diego, in the County of
4 San Diego, and State of California, have invented a new and
5 useful improvement in a key (or peg) for musical instruments
6 of which the following is a specification:

7 The object of my invention is to place in the hands of
8 those interested a key (or peg) combining three principles,
9 Simplicity, Durability and Rigidity.

10 SIMPLICITY.-- It is simplicity for reason that there
11 are no parts to get out of order. Its mechanism is such that
12 all parts can be easily gotten at, viz: unscrew the two
13 small screws which fasten the whole to the instrument, thus
14 releasing the key (or peg). Unscrew the nut at one end of
15 the key and take it apart. It will be found to consist of
16 nine separate pieces, viz: 1.-- The shank; 2.-- The inside
17 washer; 3.--The plate; 4.-- The outside washer; 5.-- The
18 button; 6.-- The nut; 7--8.-- The sheep skin washers;
19 9.-- The bushing, (located in the solid wood of the key-board).

20 DURABILITY.-- Its durability is established by reason
21 that strong material is used in its construction, and it is
22 so assembled as to reduce to a minimum all wear and tear.

23 RIGIDITY.-- To establish this fact, let the several
24 pieces be reassembled, and place the key back again upon
25 the instrument. By turning the key it will be found to
26 work smoothly, easily and solidly.

27 FACTS.-- The secret of the whole construction lies
28 in the inside and outside washers which work upon either
29 side of the metal plate, with sheep skin washers between
30 them against the plate, moistened with vaseline, thereby
31 causing a friction, after the little nut pressing upon the
32 button, has been tightened to where desired, thus clamping
33 the whole together as one piece.

1 The claim is made that the washers being tightened
2 together upon the plate, give better results, cause more
3 friction and work more easily than if they had been placed
4 farther apart.

5 Then again, to add to the stability of the whole, the
6 shank of the key turns in a brass bushing set into the wood
7 of the instrument, through which the key plays or works, thus
8 causing the shank of the key to be always at right angles to
9 the washer plate, and at the same time relieving the washers
10 from any strain upon them which may occur from the tighten-
11 ing of the strings. Again there is taken from the instrument
12 all danger of any wear or damage to the wood work through
13 which the key is inserted, by the use of this bushing.

14 As to their holding capacity and rigidity of action
15 there can be no question. By the nut at one end of the key
16 the washers can be set up so tight that they cannot be
17 turned at all. The key holds wherever put, and is
18 manipulated by the use of the little wrench accompanying
19 the model.

20 The keys are applicable to string instruments either
21 vertically or horizontally to the key-board. They can be
22 made to replace any key or peg now in use.

23 The facts above related and described are decidedly
24 known to the applicant for reason that he has used similar
25 keys upon his own instrument (guitar) for the past two years
26 and over, never at any time experiencing any inconvenience
27 from their use, and at this time finds them to be in as
28 good order and condition as when placed upon his instrument.
29 And furthermore this applicant claims, as far as he knows,
30 that these keys are the most serviceable he has ever used, for
31 he has tried the best there is upon the market.

32 CLAIM.-- My claim for a patent is upon the whole key
33 as exhibited in the model herewith, and particularly the
washer movement and the arrangement of the parts, forming *the whole.*

1 I name as my witnesses, C.S.Langell, in whose shop the
2 keys were constructed, and R.E.Trognitz who is well
3 acquainted with the usefulness and practicability of the
4 keys.

5 Respectfully submitted,

6 Francis H. W. Lacey
7 Inventor and Applicant.

8 Witnesses:

9 C.S. Langell
10 R.E. Trognitz
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO.) SS:

Francis H. W. [redacted] ley, the above named petitioner, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I am a native born citizen of the United States, and a resident of San Diego, in the County of San Diego, and State of California; that I verily believe myself to be the first and original inventor of the improvement in a certain key (or peg) for musical instruments, described and claimed in the annexed specification; that I do ~~not~~ know and do not believe that the same was ever known or used before my invention or discovery thereof, or patented or described in any printed publication in any country before my invention or discovery thereof, or more than two years prior to this application, or in public use or on sale in the United States for more than two years prior to this application; that said invention has not been patented in any country foreign to the United States on an application filed by me or my legal representatives or assigns more than twelve months prior to this application, and that no application for a patent on said improvement has been filed by me or my representatives or assigns in any country foreign to the United States.

Francis H. W. [redacted] ley

Sworn and subscribed to before me
this 1st day of August 1906.

J. J. [redacted]
Notary Public

Oath

I, Francis H. Whaley, ^{a native born citizen,} of the
City of San Diego, County of San
Diego, ^{and} State of California, do make
oath as follows:

That I do verily believe myself to
be the original inventor and discoverer of
a certain Key or peg for ~~musical strings~~
instruments, ^(to wit) ~~and~~ ^(by means of the same) submitted to the Hon. Com.
of Patents for the U.S. for examination.
And that I do not know and do not
believe the same was ever before known
or used by any person within the
^{jurisdiction} United States, all of which I believe
to be true and correct.

Francis H. Whaley

San Diego, April, 1906.

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Application for a Patent
Pat. Applied For.
San Diego, Cal., 1906.

I Francis H. Whaley, of the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, and a native born citizen of the said above named City of San Diego, do here by make application to the Hon Commissioner of ^{the} Patent Office of the United States of America, for a patent upon a certain Key or peg, for string instruments, of which the accompanying exhibit is a model, or in reality, the actual Key or peg itself, so mounted as to exhibit its actual workings, the same as if placed upon any string instrument.

Accompanying this application will be found ~~the specifications in an approved way~~ the Patent laws of the United States.

Witness: Francis H. Whaley, Inventor and Applicant for ^{Pat. Applied For.}

I name as witnesses C. J. Geringell, of whom to the fact that ^{whose} in his shop I made the Keys, and B. E. Prognity, a music dealer, who is acquainted with the practicability of the Keys. Both witnesses named are citizens of the said City of San Diego, County and State as above named.

All of which is submitted in accordance with the Patent Laws of the U. S.

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APPLICATION FOR A "PATENT APPLIED FOR."

I, Francis H. Whaley of the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, and a native born citizen of said city of San Diego, do hereby make application to the Hon. Commissioner of the Patent Office of the United States of America, for a "Patent Applied For," on a certain key or peg for string instruments, of which the accompanying exhibit is a model (in reality the key or peg itself) so mounted as to exhibit its actual workings the same as though placed upon any string instrument.

I name as my witnesses, C.S. Langell and R.E. Trognitz, both citizens of the city of San Diego. The former is named for reason that in his shop he saw the applicant construct the keys; and the latter is named for reason that he is a music dealer and is well acquainted with their practicability.

All of which is submitted to you for examination.

Francis H. Whaley,
Inventor and applicant for a
"Patent Applied For."

San Diego, Cal.,
1906.

S P E C I F I C A T I O N S .

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3 The within exhibit or model of a key or peg designed
4 to be placed upon string instruments, such as violins, guitars,
5 banjos, mandolins, etc., is but a simple contrivance, the
6 inventor claiming for it as follows:

7 FIRST-- SIMPLICITY.-- It is simplicity for reason that
8 there are no parts to get out of order. Its mechanism is such
9 that all parts can be easily gotten at, viz: Unscrew the two
10 ~~nuts~~ ^{small} screws which fasten the key to the instrument, thus
11 releasing the key or peg. To take it apart use the little
12 wrench and unscrew the nut at one end of the key, and take it
13 apart.

14 SECOND-- DURABILITY.-- Its durability is established by reason
15 that strong material is used in its construction, and it is so
16 mounted as to reduce to a minimum all wear and tare.

17 THIRD-- RIGIDITY.-- Its rigidity is demonstrated by simply
18 turning the key, which works smooth, easy and solid. This
19 because there are two washers, one inside and one outside of
20 the ~~nut~~ ^{small} plate by which the key is fastened to the instrument
21 and between these washers there are two hog skin washers next
22 to the plate moistened with vaseline, thereby causing the fric-
23 tion which causes the washers to hold firm and solid. These
24 washers are caused to set tight upon the plate, by turning, as
25 desired, the nut at the end of the peg. The claim is made that
26 these washers being tightened together close to the plate
27 cause better results, more friction and work easier than if
28 they had been placed farther apart; then again these washers
29 are backed up by a brass bushing set into the wood of the instru-
30 ment, through which the key plays or works, thus causing the
31 pin of the key to be always at right angles to the washer
32 plate, and at the same time relieving the washers from any
33 strain upon them which may occur by the tightening of the

1 strings.

2 FOURTH.-- As to their holding capacity there can be no ques-
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7 by the use of the little wrench.

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10 be made to replace any key or peg now in use. Simply remove
11 the old, troublesome one, and replace it with this new one.

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13 washer movement and plate upon which they work, the bushing,
14 and the thread, ^{and wrench} ~~and~~ nut, which binds the whole complete.

15 The facts above related and described are decidedly known
16 to this applicant to be correct for reason that he has used
17 similar keys upon his own instrument for the past two years,
18 never at any time experiencing any inconvenience from their
19 use, and at this time finds them to be in as good order
20 and condition as when placed upon his instrument, nor has he
21 even once during the two year period, been compelled to
22 replace, by new ones, the old hog skin washers. And
23 furthermore this applicant claims these pegs or keys, to be
24 the best and most serviceable of any he knows of, for he has
25 tried the various kinds upon the market, and which trials led
26 him on to the production of the key or peg now exhibited to
27 you.

28 Respectfully submitted.

29 Francis H. Whaley

30 Inventor and Applicant for a

31 " Patent Applied For."

32 WITNESSES:

33 G. Langell
A. E. Rogmitz

O A T H .

I, Francis H. Whaley, a native born citizen of the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, do make oath as follows:

That I do verily believe myself to be the original inventor and discoverer of a certain key or peg for string instruments, herewith submitted (by model of the same) to the Hon. Commissioner of the Patent Office, for examination.

And that I do know and do not believe the same was ever before known or used by any person within the jurisdiction of the United States, all of which I believe to be true and correct according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Francis H. Whaley.

Subscribed and sworn to before me at San Diego, California, this 27th day of April A.D. 1906.

J. J. Daley, Notary Public
San Francisco, Cal.

1 APPLICATION FOR A "PATENT APPLIED FOR."

2 I, Francis E. Whaley of the City of San Diego,
3 County of San Diego, State of California, and a native born
4 citizen of said city of San Diego, do hereby make application
5 to the Hon. Commissioner of the Patent Office of the United
6 States of America, for a "Patent Applied For," on a certain
7 key or peg for string instruments, of which the accompanying
8 exhibit is a model (in reality the key or peg itself)
9 so mounted as to exhibit its actual workings the same as though
10 placed upon any string instrument.

11 I name as my witnesses, C.S. Langell and R.E. Trognitz,
12 both citizens of the city of San Diego. The former is named
13 for reason that in his shop he saw the applicant construct
14 the keys; and the latter is named for reason that he is a
15 music dealer and is well acquainted with their practicability.

16 All of which is submitted to you for examination.

17 Francis E. Whaley
18 Inventor and applicant for a
"Patent Applied For."

19 San Diego, Cal.,

20 April 27th, 1906.
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S P E C I F I C A T I O N S .

The within exhibit or model of a key or peg designed to be placed upon string instruments, such as violins, guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc., is but a simple contrivance, the inventor claiming for it as follows:

FIRST-- SIMPLICITY.-- It is simplicity for reason that there are no parts to get out of order. Its mechanism is such that all parts can be easily gotten at, viz: Unscrew the two ^{small} ~~male~~ screws which fasten the key to the instrument, thus releasing the key or peg. To take it apart use the little wrench and unscrew the nut at one end of the key, and take it apart.

SECOND-- DURABILITY.-- Its durability is established by reason that strong material is used in its construction, and it is so mounted as to reduce to a minimum all wear and tare.

THIRD-- RIGIDITY.-- Its rigidity is demonstrated by simply turning the key, which works smooth, easy and solid. This because there are two washers, one inside and one outside of the ^{small} ~~male~~ plate by which the key is fastened to the instrument and between these washers there are two hog skin washers next to the plate, moistened with vaseline, thereby causing the friction which causes the washers to hold firm and solid. These washers are caused to set tight upon the plate, by turning, as desired, the nut at the end of the peg. The claim is made that ~~the~~ these washers being tightened together close to the plate cause better results, more friction and work easier than if they had been placed farther apart; then again these washers are backed up by a brass bushing set into the wood of the instrument, through which the key plays or works, thus causing the pin of the key to be always at right angles to the washer plate, and at the same time relieving the washers from any strain upon them which may occur by the tightening of the

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Francis H. Whaley

Subscribed and sworn to before
me at San Diego, California, this
27th day of April A.D. 1906.

J. J. Daley
Notary Public in and for
San Diego, California

San Diego, April 28, '06.

To the Hon. Commissioner of the

Patent Office of the United States of America

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find papers
in an application to your office for a
"Patent Applied For", including a model of
of the device for which the "Patent Applied
For" is asked.

Also find enclosed the sum of \$
as registration fee.

Very Respectfully,

Francis H. Whaley.

Residence -

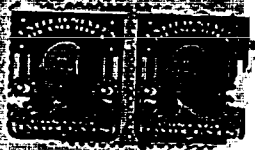
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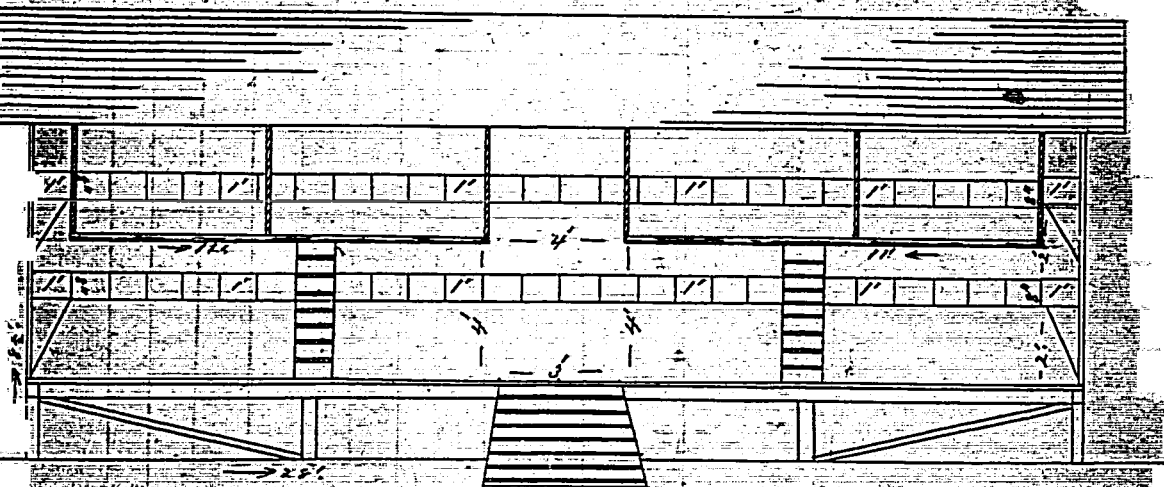
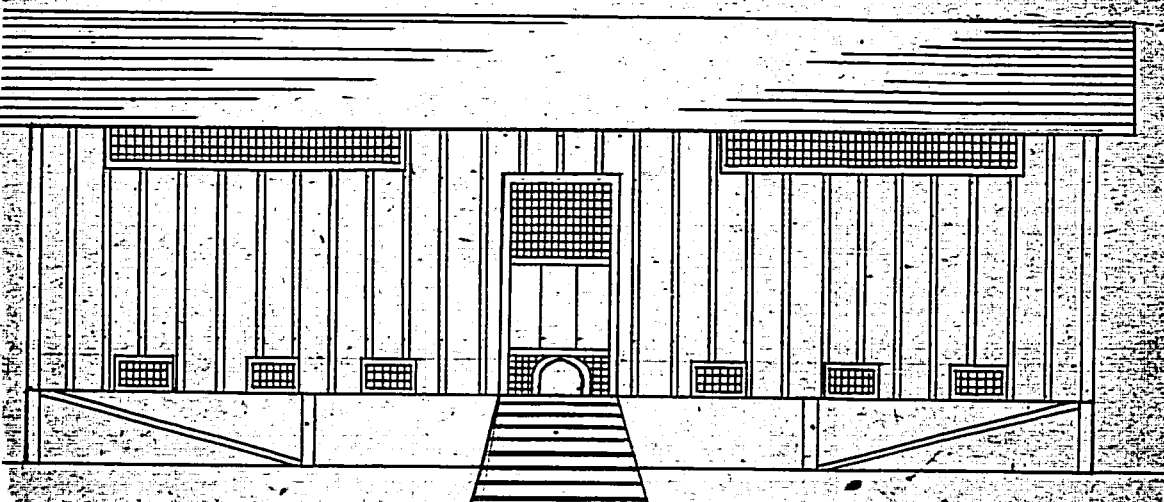


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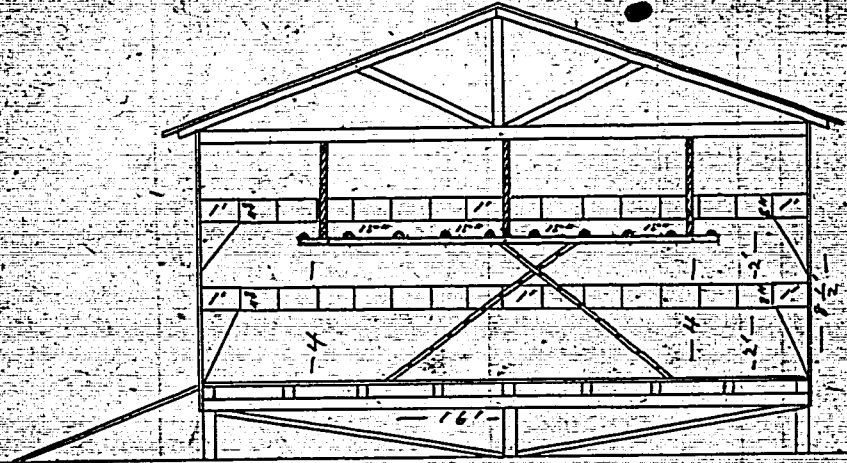
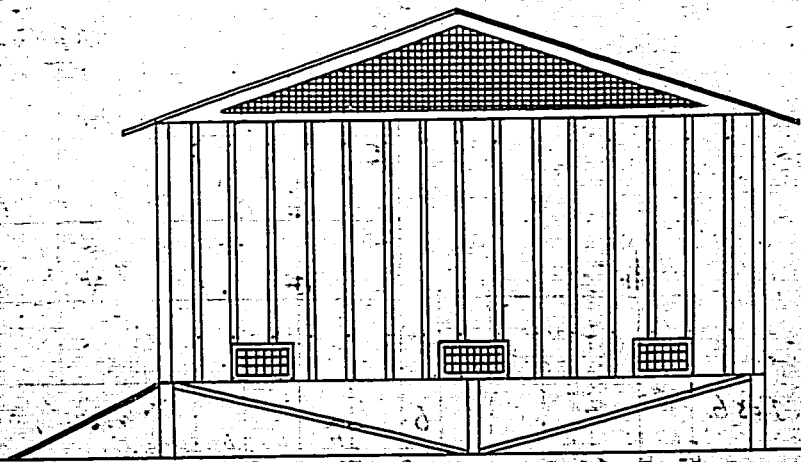
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"Memorandum"
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3 Movable with Guide Rods
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 2 3/4 in Cylinder Suitable for
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 Lead Pipe 12" for D 2 1/2" thick

5 Movable (on Block) with Guide Rods
 1 Air Chamber, Complete 3500
 3/4 in Cylinder
 Suitable for 1 3/4" Suction Pipe
 1 1/2" to the foot

5 Brass - Complete 5000
 A Superior Article - is durable -
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 Cheapest Pump in the City

Larger Sizes at corresponding prices

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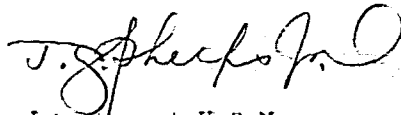
U. S. R. S. INDEPENDENCE,
MARE ISLAND, - CAL.
June 23, 1894.

Miss C. Lillian Whaley,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Madame:

Your letter of the 21st. instant is received. You have been mis-informed regarding the Band aboard this ship. All members must be good musicians, able to double in brass and string, and must pass a careful professional examination before being enlisted. There is no school for the instruction of musicians here, and never has been. At present there is no vacancy in the Band, and no immediate prospect of there being any.

Very respectfully,



Lieutenant U.S. Navy,

Executive Officer.

Lieut Thomas S. Phelps Jr. U. S. N.
U. S. A. S. "Independence"
Ferry yard, Mare Island,
Cal.

NAVY DEPARTMENT
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NAVY YARD, MARE ISLAND, CALIF.
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Miss. *Helian Whaley,* 1894
635 Golden Gate Ave,
San Francisco Cal.

HAYES & HICKS
 LAND BROKERS AND BANKERS
 SOUTH OCEANSIDE.

CHANCEY HAYES
 NOTARY PUBLIC
 S.V. HICKS
 DEPUTY CLERK.

SOLE AGENTS FOR
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 OFFICE AT
 SOUTH OCEANSIDE BANK.

OFFICE ROOMS & 2
 HAYES BUILDING.
 OCEANSIDE, CAL.

SOLD BLOCKS IN SOUTH OCEANSIDE
 FOR \$2,500 HALF CASH.
 BALANCE IN SIX MONTHS.
 LOTS IN SOUTH OCEANSIDE
 FOR \$250

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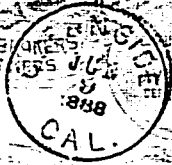
Dear Frank,
 Hand you herewith
 our check for \$26⁰⁰ acct.
 Interest on Byam notes for
 two months. That is to May 29th
 1888.

Respt. Yours
 Hayes & Hicks
 J.M.

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SOUTH OCEANSIDE

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AND BANKERS



Francis A. Whaley
San Diego

No 809 Fifth Street
California

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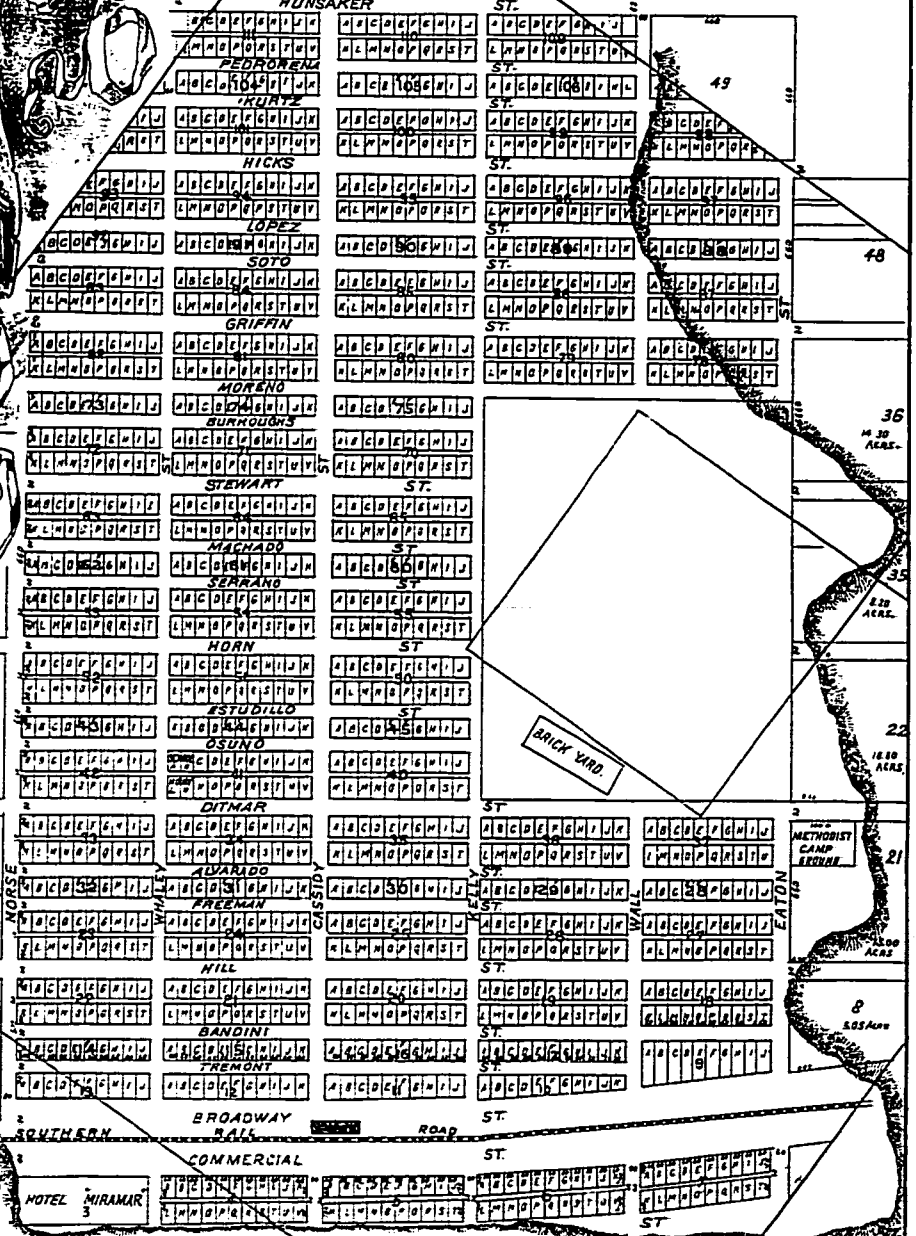
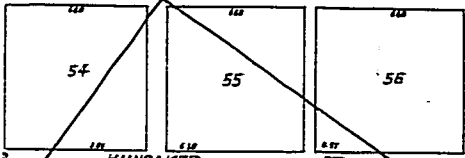
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Hot Paper.

Says the Dan Bernardine "Times." Mr. Frank Whaley formerly connected with the "What-Not" at this place, has been elected Justice of the Peace for Dan Shields Township. We are glad that Frank's talents are appreciated at home, and his unsuspected elevation to the position of office-holder will be hailed with pleasure by his friends here.

Frank Whaley will make a good Justice of the Peace. He is a little too short for the law, but he is an awful good hand to reach up. Luck to our typographical Justice of the Peace. Let him go to studying and he will come out a lawyer. - Dan Shields News.

COMPANY "A," NAVAL BATTALION, N. G. C.

No. 73.....

San Diego, Cal. March 23^d 1893

Received of

F. H. Whaley

Account due to

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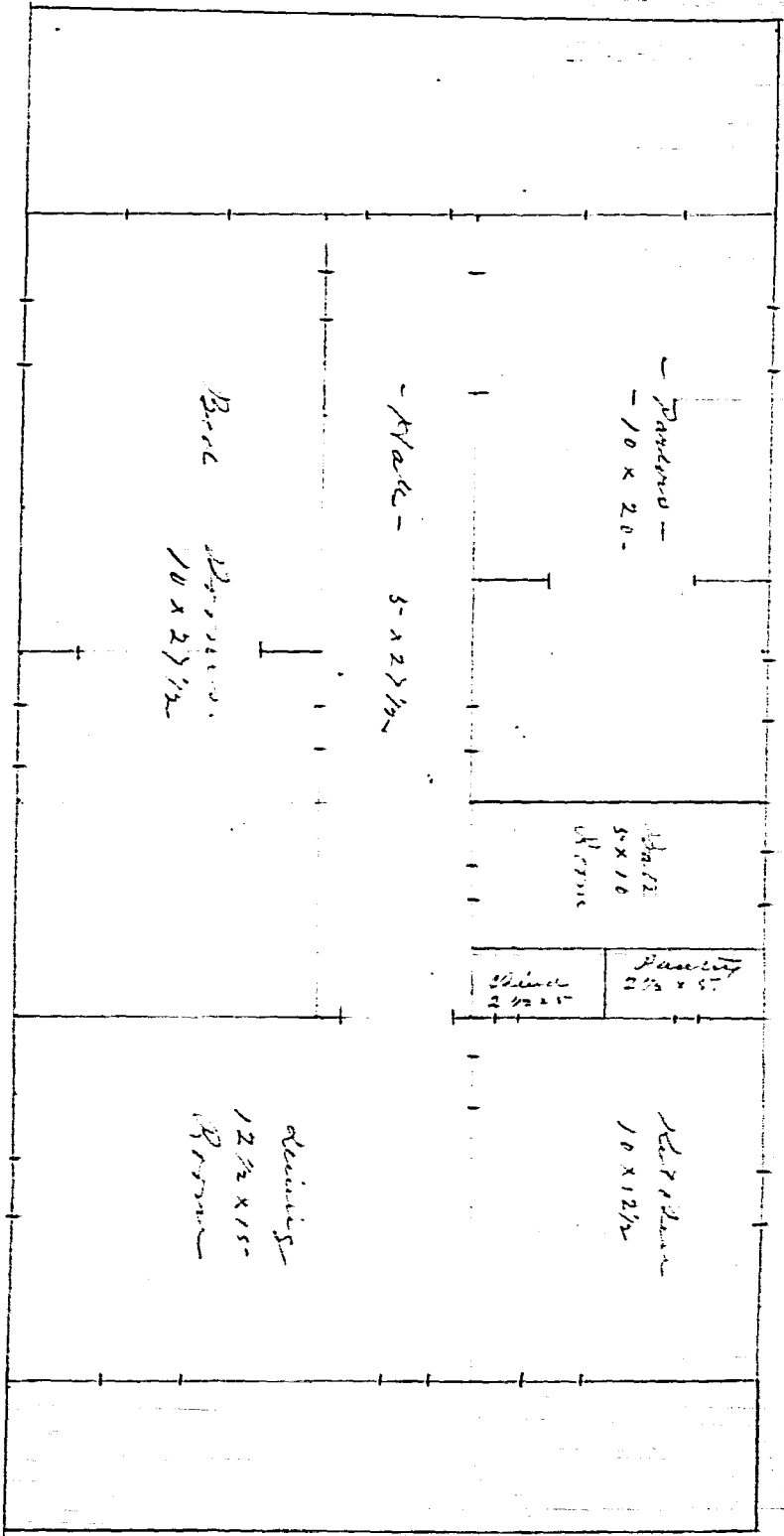
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Financial Secretary.



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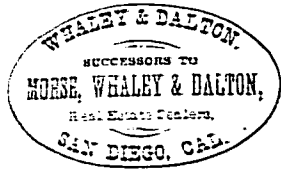
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WHALEY & MOMAND,
SUCCESSORS TO.



12/15-76 76?

Frank

Merry Merry Christmas

From all

[Signature]



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Frank H. Whaley Esq
107 Pearl St
New York

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SAN DIEGO UNION CO. PUBLISHERS.

THE LEADING MORNING PAPER OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Price: Daily, \$10.00 a year, or 25c a week, delivered to subscribers. WEEKLY UNION, a mammoth 8-page, \$3.00 Per Year, in Advance.

Mr. *Frank H. Haley*
1887. *To THE SAN DIEGO UNION* *Oceanside*

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Sept 28

To Advertising making 4 Rollers
20 # Crapes @ 40¢
casting @ 5¢ # 4
To Printing Boxing & Drayage

\$ 8.00
2.00
\$ 10.00

"Please remit"

Received Payment.

SAN DIEGO UNION CO. Per

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Legal Blanks, Briefs, Transcripts, Circulars, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Programs, Labels, Cards, etc., unsurpassed by any establishment on the Coast.

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Mr.

San Diego Union,
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.

SAN DIEGO
MAY 18
1888
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Frank Staley
San Diego ~~Oceanside~~ Calif

Printing Office.

Capital Stocks.

Plant	\$ 4000.00
Lot	500.00
Building	300.00
	<u>\$ 4800.00</u>

Receipts.

Subscriptions - 750 copies @ \$2 each	1,500.
Additional " 500 " " 2 "	1,000.
Advertising per annum	2400.
Job work " " " 300	<u>\$ 6400.00</u>

- Expenditures -

The press, per annum at \$15- per week -	\$ 780.00
The try, per annum at \$5- per week -	260.00
Paper	156.00
Coal & Fuel	50.00
Incidental	100.00
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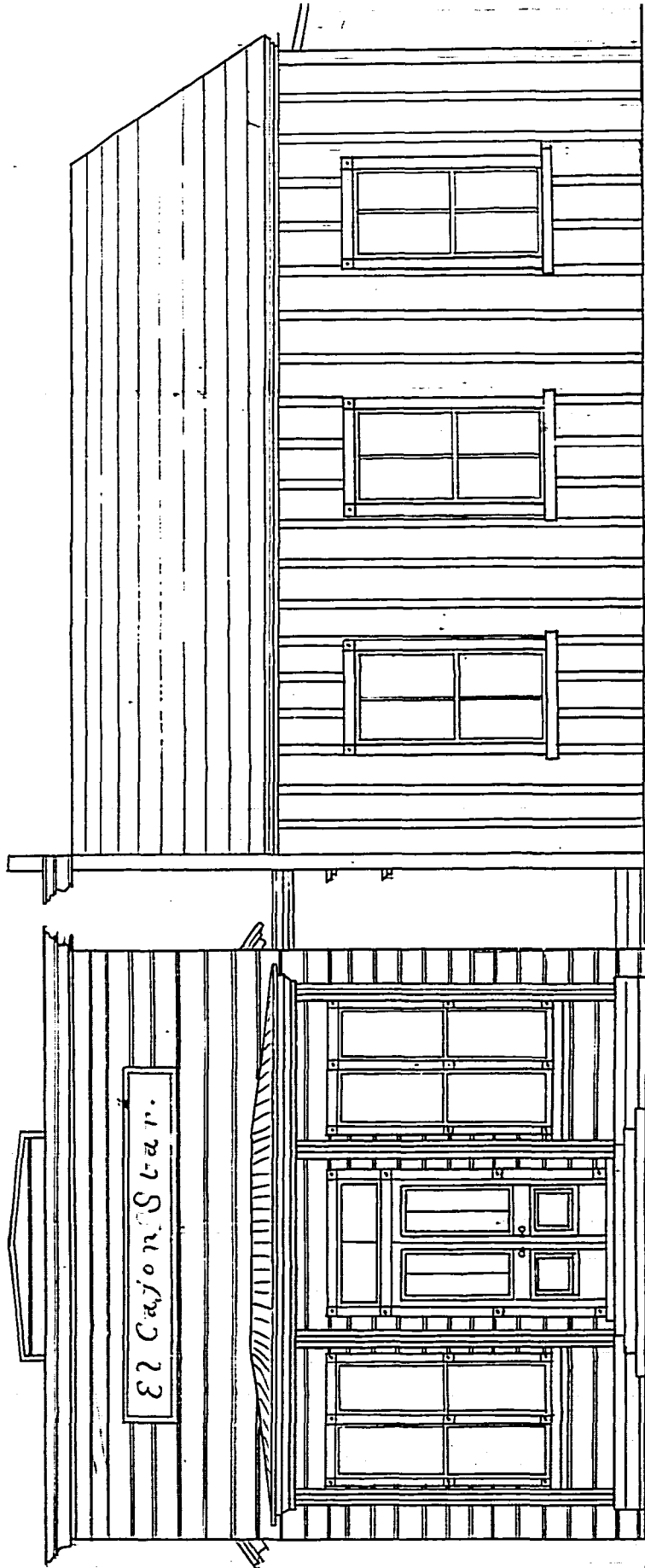
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House	400.00	
Furniture	300.00	
Living expenses	720.00	
Tram	360.00	
Incidental	<u>300.00</u>	
		<u>2680.00</u>
Pupil after all expenses -		\$ 2374.00
Capital stock -		<u>4800.00</u>
Grand Total made -		\$ 7174.00
Land, House, etc. paid for		<u>1100.00</u>
Total belonging -		\$ 8274.00

1887

Mar 12, 1887
El Cajon Star
F. Wheeler's
Drawing



El Cajon Star.

Logansport Ind 7/9/89
Eddy - the boy -

You don't mean to
say that you sent that paper
in answer to the daisy letter
side and I wrote you, along
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time - The fact that she wrote
me that she had received a
paper and no letter, tempts
me to believe that that is
just what you meant it for
but it won't go Eddy - it
won't go - What we want is
the old fore chirography
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Logansport Ind 5/9/89
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on my paper but I could
not tell who wrote the
"Doe & cur" that also
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it came to me. As I have
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dead head list. You
have changed my friend -
You have changed - That
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to the public - promising
to do your best. never
emanated from the brain
of the Edmund I knew
in the winter of '46 -
Day. Ed. - How you really
reformed or are you as
true as ever - Are you
married or do you still
make love to every girl

you well. I am not asking them very personal questions because I have any designs on you, for maybe unless I change my mind I'll marry some day myself - but I really would like to know - and so would we all - something about you - You know even good old Dad always liked you - bad as you were - I trust these some truths do not pall on your appetite - I do, meantime, it and I'll refrain - I have been confined to the house for two weeks with a sprained ankle, injured while sliding in to third base - in a game of Fall between the Divinicals led by Capt. - Wm Pratt.

and the Sluggers commanded
by Capt. Lebas Stemsun. Game
played at the Fair Ground.
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that I made that tally which
was the only one made that
winning - and also another
later on - making two out
of the seven made by
the Invincibles. A rain
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when we were tied at
seven. and we probably will
never decide which is the
best team. I've had my
leg (that's what mine is) in
a plaster cast ever since
until yesterday. If you
think the cast would
be any comfort to you
far away from home
and friends let me know

and I will forgive it.
It makes my heart to
have to keep still so long.
I go on crutches around
the neighborhood but it
isn't very gay - The boys
have sent me several
baskets of fruit and
flowers - I think they feel
responsible for the accident.
Do you care to know any
thing about the family -
Mamma and Papa are
comparatively well - They
went to Baltimore this Spring
to see Papa's relatives - It
was a great trip for them
& I don't think Papa enjoyed
life very much though - He
said mamma wouldn't let
him pour or anything
for fear people would

Know they were Hoovers.
Dallin has a nice home
four children and a
home and survey - If I
had my choice I would
rather have the home and
survey than the four chil-
dren - and I really think
I stated a better show for
the h & s. Mann has been
married four years - She
married Charles Hefley -
She has one son and his
a daisy - She lives only
a block from us and the
baby is here as much as
he is at home - For all
a door him - Ada has a
son and a daughter - Comes
a very pretty little home -
Learie Dooas married a
Dr. friend of ours
and not to be outdone

By the way of the pro-
cession is the mother of a
young daughter - Leamin
Barnhart is so deaf it
is almost impossible
to converse with her -
Its rather silly of me
to take the trouble to
tell you about all these
people when you probably
don't care a cent to hear
it and will never reply
to it - Just attribute it
to the fact that I'm "laid
up" and awfully hard
up for amusement but
really we all would
like to hear from you -
This is on the square -
As ever your friend

Nancy -

IND. 10 AM 1889

Mr. Ed Friend

El Cajon

St. Sta.

San Diego

Calif.

Sigms.

Old San Diego

The First and Most Historical
Town on the Pacific Coast.

Information Given to Tourists
Free by a

Native Born Resident.

Lunch and Refreshment Room.

Free Reading and Sitting Room.

Notice!

Cold Lunches and Refreshments.

~~Chickens, Poultry, Sausages, Etc.~~

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25 Missions of California on one
Sheet. Curios.

Pudby, Egger, Etc. First Floor. Very attractive.

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23 Missions of California.

Old Town Belos. Ramon & House.

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~~Ruins of San Antonio. San Antonio.~~

deerby & John Pharris Old House.

First County Jail. 7 first build-

ings in San Diego. Old residence,

Old Maria and Rafael. Old

houses in history and other views.

Curios, etc.

J. F. HOUGHTON, President.

Home Mutual Insurance Company

CHARLES R. STORY, Secretary.

J. L. N. SHEPARD, Vice-Pres't.

OF CALIFORNIA.

R. H. MAGILL, General Agent.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 216 SANSOME STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Oceanside, Dec. 5, 1886.

Dear Father:

I suppose you have seen announced in the San Diego papers that "the Star" is to be improved and enlarged under a new management. The new paper press and material has been sent you and by January first we expect to have the paper running in first-class order. As far as Guild is concerned I know him no more and thank the Lord I have gotten rid of him. The condition he has left my paper in is abominable and the office was almost a wreck. He left you San Diego yesterday. I suppose to collect bills due him. If you owe him anything pay him, but pay no subscription as that belongs to me.

There is nothing new or stirring here since you left, except that real estate holds its own. I sold this week, 25 x 100 feet adjoining my office for \$400.00, \$200.00 of which I have applied to the Guendike mortgage. I am now on a dickie for selling the "Star" building for \$2000.00 to the same parties. They want the corner which I have and I have set the price and will not come down a cent. They have offered \$1900.00. I have the name and will get my price.

'Tis a true saying, "Things go by turns." A few days ago I worried about my business, now things seem to have taken a decided turn for the better, with although loss and expense has occurred.

Hope all the folks are well. I can not say when I will go to town, as soon I will have my books full in-
parking material, etc., and arranging
type the new paper. The new press ^{was to}
have left San Francisco to day, as tele-
graphed you, and will probably be in San
Diego on the 8th and here on the 11th.
So if you desire to see it go to the Steam-
ship Company's warehouse. It only weighs
700 pounds, and is a fine piece of ma-
chinery. The business done in this office
since I took possession last Wednesday
afternoon ^{4 days} is just \$400. Most all of our
advertisers have renewed and lost subscribers
are coming back. The business of the office
this month the way things now look ought
to run up to \$2000, say nothing about sub-
scriptions. This is a freight hogging degenerating
and when enlarged to a 7-column pa-
per I have no fears about success.

With love to you and all,

Truman,

your son
Frank.

\$500⁰⁰ San Diego, Cal., 3-29-1888
On or before ~~Jan 1st 1888~~ after date, without grace, for value received, 2
promise to pay to the order of

Francis H. Whaley
the sum of Five Hundred Dollars,

with interest thereon from this date until payment, at the rate of Eight per cent.
per annum payable ~~Monthly~~ at the bank of California and if not so paid, then to become part of the principal of this Note, and to bear like rate of interest till paid. Both principal and interest to be paid in United States Gold Coin. And I further agree that in the event of suit being brought against me then there shall be added to any judgment against me rendered in said suit, as counsel fees, an additional sum of Ten per centum in like gold coin, upon the amount of the principal and interest hereof accrued, at the time of the entry of such judgment; or if paid before judgment and after action commenced, then on the amount at the date of payment.

No. 1 A. A. Bynon

F. M. CALMAZZO, PRINTER.

\$500⁰⁰ San Diego, Cal., 3-29-1888
On or before July 1st 1888 after date, without grace, for value received, 2
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No. 2 A. A. Bynon

F. M. CALMAZZO, PRINTER.

San Diego, Cal. After date, without grace, for value received.

Pay to the order of

Francis D. Bralley
Cash

Paul Jones, Jr. 1885
Paid July 17, 88. Three \$500.00
Cash
\$1500.00

Francis D. Bralley

Paul Jones, Jr. 1885
Paid July 17, 88. Three \$500.00
Cash
\$1500.00

\$500⁰⁰ San Diego, Cal., 9 - 29 - 1888
On or before July 1st 1888 after date, without grace, for value received, 9
promise to pay to the order of

Francis A. Whaley
the sum of Five Hundred Dollars,

with interest thereon from this date until payment, at the rate of Eight per cent. per annum payable monthly at and if not so paid, they to become part of the principal of this Note, and to bear like rate of interest till paid. Both principal and interest to be paid in United States Gold Coin. And I further agree that in the event of suit being brought against me then there shall be added to any judgment against me rendered in said suit, as counsel fees, an additional sum of Ten per centum in like gold coin, upon the amount of the principal and interest hereof accrued, at the time of the entry of such judgment; or if paid before judgment and after action commenced, then on the amount at the date of payment.

No. 4

J. F. Byron

F. M. CALMAZZO, PRINTER.

\$500⁰⁰ San Diego, Cal., 9 - 29 - 1888
On or before Jan 1st 1889 after date, without grace, for value received, 9
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Francis A. Whaley
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No. 3

J. F. Byron

F. M. CALMAZZO, PRINTER.

James D. Mahaley

Paid June 9. 58. New York 64.00
Paid July 17. 58. New York 55.00
Paid Aug 31. 58. New York 1100.00

James D. Mahaley

Paid June 9. 1858 - New York
Paid July 17. 58. New York
Paid Aug 31. 58. New York



To H. Whaley
 San Diego
 California

San Diego, Cal

Enclosed find
 \$5.00 for the
 Mr. H. Whaley
 please find
 five dollar note in red
 on the inside
 please send receipt
 for the same
 Jack Anderson

ORIGINAL

S.D. OVER
SHIPPING RECEIPT.

California Southern Railroad.

No. *San Diego, Cal. M 5 1889*

Received by The California Southern Railroad Co.,
Chadbourne Furniture Co.,

(We have agreed to the conditions and agreements herein mentioned) the following property, in a general good order, except the metal, marked and assigned as below, which they agree to deliver with no reasonable dispatch as their general obligation and property, in like good order, the danger incident to fire, theft, deterioration, loss or damage by fire while at the station, or in transit, or in the hands of the carrier, and unavoidable accidents excepted) at

El Cajon Station Cal.
Station, upon the payment of charge.

CONDITIONS AND AGREEMENTS.

Whereas, it is stipulated that the cost of property boxing and packing Sewing Machines, Baby Carriages, Iron Pump-Light Castings, Furniture of all kinds, Kitchen Ware, Irons, Tins, Flowers and Plants, Agricultural Implements, Machinery, Marble, Stone and Stone Furniture, Weapons and Carriages, and all other freight of a fragile nature, or such as is liable to injury through heat being properly boxed, is greater than a reasonable risk of injury to shipment when not so packed, it is distinctly agreed and understood, that in consideration of the receipt of such articles as so ordered for transportation, the Railroad Company is released from all liability for damage or breakage, shading or other injury resulting from careless packing, and for all loss or damage to said articles not resulting from theft, conversion of property, or from collision of trains, or from any leaving the track.

That this and all liquids are at owner's risk of leakage; that the Carrier is not responsible for the leakage of liquids in glass, or for breakage of any article packed in boxes when said boxes show no signs of rough handling.

That the Company agrees to forward the property to the place of destination as given below, but its responsibility as a Common Carrier is to cease at the Station above named, when the property is to be delivered to connecting tracks or carried

That the Company does not agree to carry the property by any particular train, or in time for any particular market

That Eggs, Orders, Poultry, Dressed Hops, Fresh Meats, and Provisions of all kinds, Trees, Shrubs, Fruits of all perishable property, is at owner's risk of frost and decay.

That as a part of this agreement, all other carriers transporting the property herein receipted for as a part of through line, shall be entitled to the benefit of all the exemptions and conditions above mentioned, and if a carrier by whom he is entitled to the further benefit of exemption from loss or damage arising from collisions, and all other dangers incident to navigation.

CONSIGNEE, MARKS AND DESTINATION.	ARTICLES.	Weight Subject to Collection.
<i>J. A. Whaley El Cajon Station Cal.</i>	<i>1 Pa Red Cords</i>	<i>81</i>
	<i>1 Rail</i>	<i>23</i>
	<i>1 Dresse</i>	<i>90</i>
	<i>1 Wash Stand</i>	<i>60</i>
	<i>1 Pa Glass & Frame</i>	<i>50</i>
	<i>1 Mattress</i>	<i>93</i>
	<i>1 Trunk</i>	<i>132</i>
	<i>1 Stair</i>	<i>30</i>
	<i>5 Pa chairs (8)</i>	<i>831</i>
		<i>642</i>

Shipped subject to above conditions and agreements which are hereby agreed to.

Agent.

F. B. & Co., San Diego, Cal.

Quarries, 3/30 1888

Received from *F. H. Whaley*

Twenty DOLLARS,

in full of all wages to date.

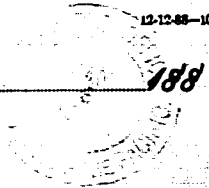
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Frank Robby

Freight Clerks must not neglect to fill in date of sailing, address of consignee, and name of ports to and from which freight is taken.

Payable in U. S. Gold Coin.

102 J. H. Whaley



To PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Dr.

Freight ex. Steamer **QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC.**

Manifest No. 1 Voy. 177 from SAN FRANCISCO to SAN DIEGO.

Mark.	No. Pkgs.	ARTICLES.	Cubic Ft.	Weight.	Rate.	Freight.	Advanced Charges.	Total
	6	Box H H Goods.		360.55		1.98		
		Released				60 pray		
						\$ 2.48		

F. C. S. S. CO.
PAID.
 JAN 2 1899
 J. H. SIMPSON
 AGT.

Received Payment

For Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Mr. F. J. Whaley



FIFTH ST., BET. D & E STS.



Kuhn, Wurzberg & Co.,

MEN'S AND BOYS'

FINE WEARING APPAREL.

San Diego, Cal. July 5, 1889

Wry. 1 Oct 1888

*New Suit 4.75
pc 20.*

*650
21.75 78.25*

San Diego, Cal., Dec 27 1887

Mr Judge Whaley

To J. R. DOIG, M. D., Dr.

RESIDENCE.
CORNER EIGHTH AND B STREETS.



OFFICE
ROOM 10. YOUNG'S BLOCK.

July 13. Lo Council V
with Dr. Stockton 10.00

OFFICE OF

James Russell,

Constable and Collector.

JOSÉ COTA,
J. S. MANNASSE,
JOHN RUSSELL,
E. D. TUCKER,
WM. KERRAN,

} Deputies.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 18th 1858

Mr. F. D. Whaley

Sir:

I have in my office for collection a claim against you,

and in favor of

amounting to \$20²⁵, due Jan 14th 57
Don Diego with his father

As an immediate settlement of the same is desired, and to save
trouble and expense, please give the matter your prompt attention.

JAMES RUSSELL.

Office 731 and 733 Fifth St., bet. F and G.

Bills Payable Monthly.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 23rd 1888

Mr. Francis Whaley

J. T. O. Stockton, M. D., Dr.

To Professional Services from July 1887

to August 18 1888, Bill Enclosed Visits, \$ 50⁰⁰

OFFICE, 849 FIFTH STREET, BETWEEN L AND F.
RESIDENCE, 933 ELEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN D AND E.

OFFICE HOURS:
FROM 10 TO 11 A. M. AND 2 TO 4 P. M.
TELEPHONE NO. 12.

Received Payment,

OFFICE OF

James Russell,
Constable and Collector.

Also Russell's Patrol and Detective Service.

San Diego, Cal. June 8th 1888

Mr. J. H. Whaley

Sir:

I have in my office for collection a claim against you,
and in favor of Copson & Gordon

amounting to \$20.35, due for m.d.r.
If not paid by July 1st 1888. I am
authorized to bring suit.

As an immediate settlement of the same is desired, and to save
trouble and expense, please give the matter your prompt attention.

JAMES RUSSELL.

Office No. 731 Fifth Street, bet. G and H.

Mr. Healey



FIFTH ST., BET. D & E STS.



Kuhn, Wurzberg & Co.,

MEN'S AND BOYS'

FINE WEARING APPAREL.

San Diego, Cal. *Dec 22, 1885*

*Suit
Trousers
Gloves
Tie
U. Wear.*

30.00

5.00

1.50

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3.00

39.75

20.00

19.75

Paid



\$ 8.00

RECEIVED

San Diego, Cal February 15th 1894

S. O. McCarthy

Eight - - - - - Dollars

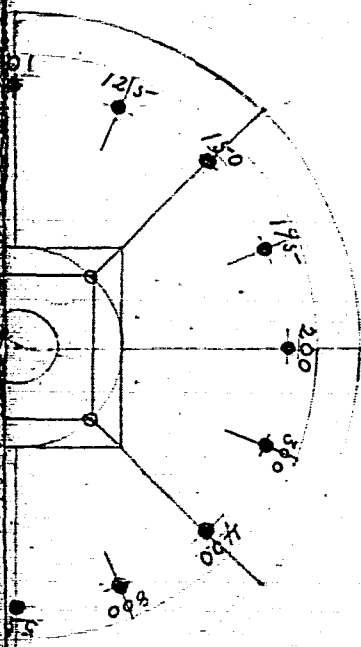
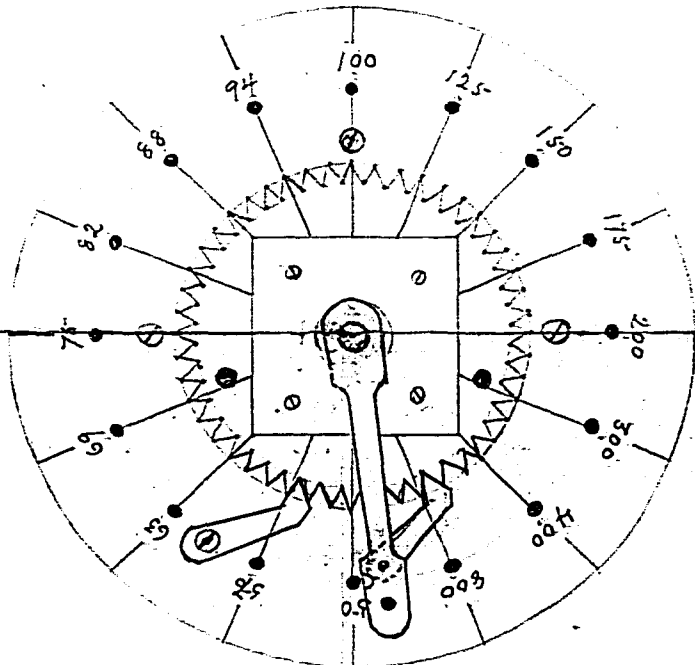
The interest on Mortgage (of 800.00) on building
from February 15th 1894 to March 15th 1894

Anna E. T. Haley
(Abm...)



Rent must be paid in advance.

STEVENS & PIERCE, BONDSELLERS & STOCKBROKERS, SAN DIEGO, CAL.



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APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

To the Commissioner of Patents:

Your petitioner, Francis H. Whaley, a native born citizen of the United States, and a resident of San Diego, in the County of San Diego, and State of California, whose Postoffice address is 933 State Street, San Diego, California, prays that letters patent may be granted to him for a certain key or peg for string instruments, as set forth in the annexed specifications.

Signed at San Diego, in the County of San Diego, and State of California, this 1st day of August 1906.

Francis H. Whaley

SPECIFICATIONS.

1 TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

2 Be it known that I, Francis H. Whaley, a citizen of the
3 United States, residing at San Diego, in the County of
4 San Diego, and State of California, have invented a new and
5 useful improvement in a key (or peg) for musical instruments
6 of which the following is a specification:

7 The object of my invention is to place in the hands of
8 those interested a key (or peg) combining three principles,
9 Simplicity, Durability and Rigidity.

10 SIMPLICITY.-- It is simplicity for reason that there
11 are no parts to get out of order. Its mechanism is such that
12 all parts can be easily gotten at, viz: unscrew the two
13 small screws which fasten the whole to the instrument, thus
14 releasing the key (or peg). Unscrew the nut at one end of
15 the key and take it apart. It will be found to consist of
16 nine separate pieces, viz: 1.-- The shank; 2.-- The inside
17 washer; 3.--The plate; 4.-- The outside washer; 5.-- The
18 button; 6.-- The nut; 7--8.-- The sheep skin washers;
19 9.-- The bushing, (located in the solid wood of the key-board).

20 DURABILITY.-- Its durability is established by reason
21 that strong material is used in its construction, and it is
22 so assembled as to reduce to a minimum all wear and tear.

23 RIGIDITY.-- To establish this fact, let the several
24 pieces be reassembled, and place the key back again upon
25 the instrument. By turning the key it will be found to
26 work smoothly, easily and solidly.

27 FACTS.-- The secret of the whole construction lies
28 in the inside and outside washers which work upon either
29 side of the metal plate, with sheep skin washers between
30 them against the plate, moistened with vaseline, thereby
31 causing a friction, after the little nut pressing upon the
32 button, has been tightened to where desired, thus clamping
33 the whole together as one piece.

1 The claim is made that the washers being tightened
2 together upon the plate, give better results, cause more
3 friction and work more easily than if they had been placed
4 farther apart.

5 Then again, to add to the stability of the whole, the
6 shank of the key turns in a brass bushing set into the wood
7 of the instrument, through which the key plays or works, thus
8 causing the shank of the key to be always at right angles to
9 the washer plate, and at the same time relieving the washers
10 from any strain upon them which may occur from the tighten-
11 ing of the strings. Again there is taken from the instrument
12 all danger of any wear or damage to the wood work through
13 which the key is inserted, by the use of this bushing.

14 As to their holding capacity and rigidity of action
15 there can be no question. By the nut at one end of the key
16 the washers can be set up so tight that they cannot be
17 turned at all. The key holds wherever put, and is
18 manipulated by the use of the little wrench accompanying
19 the model.

20 The keys are applicable to string instruments either
21 vertically or horizontally to the key-board. They can be
22 made to replace any key or peg now in use.

23 The facts above related and described are decidedly
24 known to the applicant for reason that he has used similar
25 keys upon his own instrument (guitar) for the past two years
26 and over, never at any time experiencing any inconvenience
27 from their use, and at this time finds them to be in as
28 good order and condition as when placed upon his instrument.
29 And furthermore this applicant claims, as far as he knows,
30 that these keys are the most serviceable he has ever used, for
31 he has tried the best there is upon the market.

32 CLAIM.-- My claim for a patent is upon the whole key
33 as exhibited in the model herewith, and particularly the
washer movement and the arrangement of the parts, forming *the whole*

1 I name as my witnesses, J.S.Langell, in whose shop the
2 keys were constructed, and R.E.Trognitz who is well
3 acquainted with the usefulness and practicability of the
4 keys.

5 Respectfully submitted,

6 Francis H. Whaley
7 Inventor and Applicant.

8 Witnesses:

9 J.S. Langell
10 R.E. Trognitz
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C A T H .

1 STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
2 COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO.) SS:

3 Francis H. Whaley, the above named peti-
4 tioner, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I am a native
5 born citizen of the United States, and a resident of San
6 Diego, in the County of San Diego, and State of California;
7 that I verily believe myself to be the first and original
8 inventor of the improvement in a certain key (or peg) for
9 musical instruments, described and claimed in the annexed
10 specification; that I do not know and do not believe
11 that the same was ever known or used before my invention or
12 discovery thereof, or patented or described in any printed
13 publication in any country before my invention or discovery
14 thereof, or more than two years prior to this application,
15 or in public use or on sale in the United States for more
16 than two years prior to this application; that said invention
17 has not been patented in any country foreign to the United
18 States on an application filed by me or my legal representa-
19 tives or assigns more than twelve months prior to this
20 application, and that no application for a patent on said
21 improvement has been filed by me or my representatives or
22 assigns in any country foreign to the United States.

23 Francis H. Whaley

24 Sworn and subscribed to before me
25 this 1st day of August 1906.

26 J. J. Bailey
27 Notary Public
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Ex-dist atty Jas. S. Page from
this man in estate of Callahan
Spangler. Judge says direction
that acct must be settled. Page
is known to have had some of
the same his references and
property which he had ^{was}
under foreclosure of mortgage. He is
also known to be living apart
from his wife who was a
daughter of ex-Warden Shibley
of Dan Denton.

set them up until they hold
and they key will still be in good
working order. Then again,
should the key at any time loosen
apply the little wrench to the nut
and set it up until it holds

Fifth it is applicable to string
instruments either vertically or
horizontally. to the key board of the
instrument and that they can
be made to replace any key or peg
now in use such as Guitars,
Banos, violins, mandilons and
etc. and again, it can be
made to replace any key or peg
that may become worn or useless
upon any instrument without
being compelled to place them on

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Application For a
"Patent Applied For."

I, Francis H. Whaley, of the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, and a native born citizen of the said City of San Diego, do hereby make application to the Hon. Commissioner of the Patent Office of the United States of America, for a "Patent Applied For", on a certain Key or peg for string instruments, of which the accompanying exhibit is a model (in reality ~~for~~ the Key or peg itself,) so mounted as to exhibit its actual workings the same as though placed upon any string instrument.

In name as my witnesses, C. J. ²Law-
gell and R. E. Prognity, both citizens
of the City of San Diego. The former
is named for reason that in his shop
he saw the applicant construct the
keys; and the latter is named for
reason that he is a music dealer and
is well acquainted with the practi-
cability

all of which is submitted to
you for examination.

Inventor and Applicant for
"Patent applied for"

San Diego, Cal.,

1906.

Oath.

I, Francis H. Whaley, a native
born citizen of the City of San Diego,
County of San Diego, and State
of California, do make oath as
follows:

That I do verily believe myself
to be the original inventor and dis-
coverer of a certain key or peg for
string instruments, herewith sub-
mitted (by model of the same) to
the Hon. Commissioner of ^{the} Patent Off-
ice, for examination.

and that I do know and do not be-
lieve the same was ever before known
of or used by any person within the
jurisdiction of the United States, all
of which I believe to be true and correct
according to the best of my knowledge and
belief.

San Diego, — 1906.

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and they key will still be in good
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being compelled to place them on

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a full set, simply abandon
the old one and put in
its place the new one

The facts as above related and
described are decidedly known
to this applicant and others in
this City the best of
reason that he has used
similar ones upon his own
instrument for the past two
years, never experiencing,
at any time any inconvenience
from their use, and at this
time finds them to be in
as good order and condition
as when placed upon his
instrument, hence they do not
exhibit signs of wear and tear.

4 Furthermore the applicant ⁵²
claims these pigs or Keys
to be the best and most
surpassable of any he knows of
for he has tried the various
kinds upon the market and
which trials led him on to the
production of the key or pig
now exhibited to your office

Respectfully
submitted

Inventor and applicant for
Patent applied for

Witnesses

Specifications.

The within exhibit or model of a Key or peg designed to be placed upon string instruments, such as violins, guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc., is but a simple contrivance, the invention claiming for it, as follows:

First - Simplicity. - It is simplicity for reason that there are no parts to get out of order. Its mechanism is such that all parts can be easily gotten at, viz: Unscrew the two male screws which fasten the Key to the instrument, thus releasing the Key or peg. To take it apart, use the little wrench and unscrew the nut at one end of the Key, and take it apart.

Second - Durability. - Its durability is established by reason that strong material is used in its con-

structure, and ^{it} is so mounted as ² to reduce to a minimum all wear and tear.

Thord-Rigidity.— Its rigidity is demonstrated by simply turning the Key, which works smooth, easy and solid. This because there are two washers, one inside and one outside of the small plate by which the Key is fastened to the instrument and between these washers there are two hog-skin washers, next to the plate, moistened with vasoline, thereby causing the friction which causes the washers to hold firm and solid. These washers are caused to set tight upon the plate, by turning, as desired, the nut at the end of the peg. The claim is made that these washers being tight and together close

to the plate cause better results, more friction and work easier than if they had been placed farther apart; then again these washers are backed up by a brass bushing set into the wood of the instrument, through which the key plays or works, thus causing the pin of the key to be always at right angles to the washer plate, and at the same time relieving the washers from any strain upon them which may occur by the tightening of the strings; and again the wood work is made free from any wear which may occur from constant turning of the key or strain from the strings.

Fourth, - As to their holding capacity there can be no question. By the nut at one end of the key the washers can be set up so tight that they can

not be turned at all. Obtain or no ⁴
obtain from the strings, the Key holds
wherever put, governed entirely by
the little nut at the end of the Key.
manipulated by the use of the little
wrench.

Third.— The Keys are applicable to
string instruments either vertically
or horizontally to the Key board. They
can be made to replace any Key or
peg now in use. Simply remove the
old, troublesome one, and replace
it with this new one.

Sixth.— My claim for a "Patent Ap=
plied For", is upon the washer nut
and plate upon which they work
ment, the bushing, and the thread
and nut which binds the whole com=
plete.

The facts above related and
described are decidedly known to

to this applicant, to be correct ⁵ for
reason that he has used similar
Keys upon his own instrument for
the past two years, never at any time
experiencing any inconvenience from
their use, and at this time finds them
to be in as good order and condi=
tion as when placed upon his instru=
ment; nor has he even once, during
the two year period, been compelled
to replace, by new ones, the old hog skin
masters. And further more, this applicant
claims ~~is~~ these pegs or keys, to be the
best and most serviceable of any he
knows of, for he has tried the various kinds
upon the market, and which trials led
him on to the production of the Key
or peg now exhibited to you.

Respect fully submitted,

Witness — Inventor and applicant for a
"Patent Applied For"

N. B. - For further demonstration

Respectfully Submitted,

Francis H. Whaley

Inventor and applicant for a

Pat. ap. Doc.

Witnesses -

An application for a Patent Applied For
San Diego Cal

I, Francis H. Whaley, of the City of San Diego,
County of San Diego, State of California,
and a native born citizen of the City of
San Diego, do hereby make application
to the Hon. Commissioner of the Patent Office,
of the United States of America, for a
"Patent Applied For" for a certain key or
peg, for string instruments of which the
accompanying exhibit is a model.

[In reality an actual key or peg itself] so
mounted as to exhibit its actual workings
the same as if placed upon any string
instrument

I name as witnesses, C. S. Langell,
in whose shop the keys were made
and R. E. Prognity a music dealer, who is
acquainted with the practicability of the
same. Both ~~witnesses~~ named are
Citizens of the City of San Diego
County and State above named.

all of which is submitted in
accordance with the patent
laws of the United States.

Inventor & Applicant for a Patent
"Applied For"

Oath

I Francis, H. Whaley, a native born
Citizen of the City of San Diego,
County of San Diego and State of California,
do make oath as follows:

That I do verily believe myself to be
the original inventor and discoverer
of a certain Key or peg for stringing
instruments, herewith submitted, (Copy
model of the same) to the Hon Commissioner
of Patents for the United States for
examination.

And that I do not know and do not
believe the same was ever before
known or used by any person
within the jurisdiction of the
United States.

all of which I believe to be true and
correct

San Diego April 1906

Specifications

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Now the accompanying exhibit or model of a string instrument key or peg, is but a simple contrivance, the inventor and applicant for a Patent Applied For, Claiming for it:

First simplicity, for reason that there are no parts to get out of order. Its mechanism is such that all parts can be easily gotten at by unscrewing the two small screws by which the washer plate is fastened to the instrument then by taking out the peg and to unsnap it completely and take it apart at the end of the peg and take it apart.

Second its durability is unquestioned, for reason that it is made of good, strong material and is mounted as to reduce to a minimum all wear and tear.

Third its flexibility is demonstrated by turning the key which turns smooth and easy, this because there are two washers one on inside and one on outside of the small plate by which it is screwed to the instrument and between the washers, working on the plate, there are two hog skin washers moistened with vasoline, thereby causing it to turn which causes the key to turn.

~~where~~ put after turning. These washers are caused to set tight upon the plate by turning, as desired, the nut at the end of the key. The claim is made that these washers being screwed together close to the plate cause better results and more friction so far as their holding capacity are concerned, than if they were placed further apart, then again it will be observed that the pin is placed in a bushing of brass tightly driven into a hole in the wood of the instrument and by keeping the pin always in place causing no wear to the wood work of the instrument nor allowing the key to get out of place then again by the strain of the strings in tightening all strain falls upon the bushing and none at all upon the washers which at all times must be kept horizontal or perpendicular to the plate upon which they work.

Fourth as to its holding capacity in the tightening of the strings there can be no question for reason that if desired the friction washers can be set up so tight by the nut at the end of the key that they cannot be turned at all.

Specifications.

The accompanying exhibit or model of a string instrument key or peg, is but a simple contrivance, the inventor and applicant for ^{Pat. A.P. No.} ~~a patent~~, claiming for it

First - Simplicity, durability, ^{reliability} not parts to get out of order, and giving complete satisfaction in every detail. These facts are decidedly known to this applicant, ^{and to others in this city,} for reason that he has used ^{similar ones} ~~them~~ upon his own ^{instrument} ~~guitar~~ for the past two years, never experiencing, at any time, any inconvenience from their use and at this time finds them to be in as good order and condition as when placed upon his instrument. Even they do not exhibit signs of wear and tear. And furthermore the applicant claims these pegs or keys to be the best and most servicable of any that he knows of for he has tried all he has found placed on the market, and which trials led him on to the production of the key or peg now exhibited to you.

Second - It is ^{adapted} ~~adapted~~ to ^{use} ~~use~~ all string instruments, such as violins, guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. And again, it can be made to replace any key or peg that may become worn or useless upon any instrument, without being compelled to place thereon a full set. Simply abandon the old one and put in its place this new one.

Third. - It is simplicity, for the reason that there are no parts to get out of order. Its mechanism is such that all parts can be easily gotten at by unscrewing the ^{two} small screws and taking out the peg, and to unscrew it completely unscrew the nut at one end of the peg and take it apart.

Fourth. - Its durability is unquestioned, for reason that it is made of good, strong material and so mounted as to reduce to a minimum all wear and tear.

Fifth. - Its rigidity is demonstrated by turning the key which turns smooth and easy. This because there are two washers both inside and outside of the small plate by which the ^{is} screwed to the instrument, and between the washers working on the plate there are two hog-skin washers moistened with vaseline, thereby causing the friction which causes the key to remain when put when turned. These washers are caused to set tight upon the plate by screwing, as desired, the nut at the end of the peg. This claim is made that these washers being screwed together close to the plate give better results so far as the holding capacity is concerned, than if they were placed farther apart. Then again it will be observed that the peg is placed in a bushing of brass, this bushing being

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Sixth - As to its holding capacity in the
tightening of the strings there can be no question
for reason that if desired the friction washers
can be set up so tight by the nut at the end
of the key, that they cannot be turned at all.
This need not be done at all. Set them up
until they hold and the key will still be in
good working order. Then again, should the
key at any time loosen, apply the little
wrench to the nut and set it up until it
holds

Seventh - After reviewing the above description
of the key, those things the applicant claims for
it are, simplicity, durability, rigidity, the
bushing, the washer action on the plate, the
manner of tightening the washers by the nut, and
its applicability to strings ^{instruments} either on the side
or in a vertical manner, and also that they can
be made to replace any other key or peg used
in use.

N. B. - For further demonstration

Respectfully Submitted,

Francis H. Whaley

Inventor and applicant for a

Pat. ap. P. O.

Witnesses -

The Coming City Election

An election to fill our various city offices will soon be held. This election we look upon as a very important one, and the men to be chosen to fill the different offices should be taken from the rank and file of our business men. There are many reasons which present themselves why the best men we have among us, irrespective of party, should be chosen, pushed forward and elected.

Dan Keigo is no village

upon
the affairs of a city of rare ⁽³⁾
size and laying foundations
for the future, ^{when of} trains and
sound judgment are needed
necessary adjuncts at this
present time. Men who are
free from political crumb-
lions, - cliques, etc., men who
can lay aside petty prejudices
and work for the good
of the community, men who
have within them far-sight
enough to know when
and where to spend a dollar
of the people's money in order

That such expenditure will
aid in bringing about good
^{both present and future}
~~present and future results~~, men
who, with out fear or favor,
will in their judgment and
by their acts, enact measures
that will bring the city up
to a standard with other cities
relative to improvements, etc,
that will in time have the
effect of presenting to strangers
~~coming among us~~ an air of
dash, progress and prosperity,
and the kind of men that
should be elected at the coming

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election.

In the ensuing campaign
we shall favor to fill our
city offices, only men who
have the ~~are~~ ^{are} as above
qualified, to ~~fill them~~, and
if the different convocations
cannot and will not nomi-
nate such a class of men, then
we favor decided action by
the citizens, in open mass
meeting, nominating a ticket
so composed that no man
can fail in voting for ^{it} them.
This is one way in which the

voters and tax-payers can, ⁽⁶⁾
in masse, defeat the machina-

tions of the cliques, rings and
political wire-pullers, who

in ~~the~~ ~~many~~ ~~ways~~ in all
campaigns; defeat the will

of the people. Our things

should have for rule, a

set of men in office who

we know to be above the

lash of the political boomer.

We have such men among

us we are certain, and they

should be hunted up and

prevailed upon to accept
a place in the race to fill
such offices. But we know
men of this class are modest
and care not for office, nor
even to spare that time from
their business ^{to} fill them; but
we think that if they were prop-
erly prevailed upon to accept,
urging that the ^{real tone of the} welfare of
the city demands men of ^{that} ~~that~~
class in office, ~~some~~ a number
at least might so consent, that
if elected, and no doubt rests in
our mind ^{but} that they would not be

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a change of affair in the
administration of the city affairs
would be marked with ad-
vantageous results. But so
long as our offices are to be
squandered away by the
politicians, for sports the
benefit of their friends and
the sports in it, then we may
still continue on in that
grove of rotturners which
has been so characteristic
in our city government for
many years past. The tax-
payers and honest voters

We conclude, now has it in ⁹
his own ~~hands~~ ^{power} to remedy a
bad state of affairs, for it
is a well-known fact that
for every evil perpetrated
by city officials he has only
to dive down into his pants
pocket and pay up delin-
quencies which are forced
upon him by an increase
in taxation. Still there are
many overburdened taxpayers
who love the politicians, ^{seemingly} and
now, bid and fall ^{to the} ^{city} ^{aliquis}
rulers call, not possessing

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That common sense which
should teach them that the
sooner the politician is
dropped, ^{and} vote according
to the dictates of his own
conscience, the sooner good
government would prevail
it less would be his bur-
den of taxation, for good,
reliable men in office ^{would}
care for the city's interests ^{with}
as well as they would for
their own affairs for they
would be as directly inter-
ested in good government

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as well as the people that
saves, the latter being at
all times imposed upon by
scrupulous politicians and
persons having but small
interest in ^{the steps we} our well fare but
more for their own profits.

Let us by all means have
a new deal by selecting and
electing to office men of
that character who have
never been prevailed upon
to accept office before

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Mr. Pellon,

Dear Sir: You will re-
member that I printed for you
two little "books of poems". I de-
livered to Mrs. Pellon the books
all completed, except perhaps
about 250 of them which did
not have ribbons in them, but
they were all ready for the
binding together with the rib-
bons. Why I did not ribbon
them is because I had
trouble with Mr. Wilson.

I had some trouble
in framing further books
I gave up the office, and
binding the books to give
to you. The reason is

him. I presented a bill for
balance due me, amounting
to \$7.50 I think and promised
you to finish the work.
But you refused to pay
me and before I could
finish the job, you moved
from here. On that job
I did a great deal of work
for which I did not charge
you and owing to the
many delays caused
by you in doing the work
I did not make a cent
on it but ran \$10 behind
and am still so placed

W-day. I have been laid ³
up for with rheumatism
and La Grippe for the past
three months, am now out
of work, and the payment
to me now of \$1,750
would do me a great deal
of good. I will deduct
from the above amount the
sum of \$1,500 the cost of
finishing the work, and
then I will be \$250 be-
hind on the job to say
nothing of my loss of
profit. By paying to me
now \$1,600 all will be squared.
Yours truly,
John Walker

For a Wharf and Break-
water at La Jolla.

To Whom it May Concern, but to Yachts-
men and Boatmen in Particular:

It has long been known and felt that
upon this southern coast of California
we have not harbors or landings, or even
places of shelter or safety for sailing and
other pleasure craft sufficient to escape
the wrath of old Father Neptune, should
one be suddenly caught in a gale on
the mighty deep.

It has also been known and felt that
a good, safe shelter could be provided
at a moderate expense at our fast
growing suburb - La Jolla. Should
such a scheme materialize, and such
is the object of this ^{prospective} subscription, ~~first~~ ^{any}
amount of pleasure would accrue to yachts-
men and boatmen of all classes, as well
as building up a profitable excursion

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business, by water, between San Diego
and La Jolla and vice-versa. It is
the place of shelter and safety that is
needed at La Jolla.

The plan proposed, and is that
a wharf and break water be built,
extending out into the sea between
^{about} 400 ~~and 500~~ feet, from Aligabon
Head at La Jolla. The wharf to
be built of railroad iron and the
break water to be of rock dumped
in between the wharf's iron piling,
viz: The probable

is
It has been estimated that about
185 pieces of railroad iron will be used,
80 of which will be used as piling,
to be driven or drilled into the
sand stone, 10 feet apart for berths,
and 9 feet apart the width between
piling. The remainder of ^{the} iron is to

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clamped to the piling lengthwise of the wharf, about 18 or 20 inches apart from the bottom upwards, forming as it will, a long, narrow caisson in which to dump rock and boulders to form the break-water. It is proposed that the wharf be 12 feet wide and of sufficient height to clear any swell that may roll in. On the top ^{iron} of the piling, cross timbers, 2x10 inches will be clamped on to form bents, and 30 foot stringers, 2x8, layed in 5 streaks, upon which ~~the 10 foot~~ plank 2x10 will be laid, including also a railing 2x4 inches in size the full length of the wharf with an extra post between each pile. The whole to be built of iron clammable lumber and

estimated to cost about \$2,000. as follows:

Lumber	---	215.00
Railroad Iron	---	450.00
Spikes, nails, etc.,	---	20.00
Clamps and blacksmithing	---	280.00
Freight and Labor	---	1000.00
Total	---	\$1,965.00

This estimate is exclusive of the cost of the filling in of rock, which could be done with a small derrick, by hand power, if necessary and by volunteer work on the part of those interested in the enterprise, thus perhaps bringing the sum total for the complete structure up to about \$2500 or \$3000. less than \$3,000.

It is proposed that this wharf and breakwater be built entirely by public subscription and to be supported by contributions or from a nominal toll

to be charged landing parties for
the purpose of keeping up the wharf.
It is emphatically declared by the
promoters that there shall be no spec-
ulation in it for any one, it being
built by subscription the public ^{to} shall
have the benefit. Might be discouraged.

The wharf should be in charge of
some person, whose duty it shall be
to suspend a light from a mast head
on the structure, each and every night,
and to report any repairs needed and
to prevent nuisances.

The subscribers may elect or appoint
trustees to care for the structure and
through them all affairs connected with
the wharf ^{it} must be transacted; those to serve
without compensation.

at the La Folla cove at Alligator

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Head, with such a wharf and
breakwater, yachts, Gasoline launches,
and other small boats, could lay in
perfect safety behind it while a
storm may rage outside, with the
upper moorings, etc. Inside the break-
water there will be plenty of room,
deep water and good mooring.

To the people of Ya Jolla such a
wharf would be a boon as well as an
incentive to maintain yacht clubs, etc.,
and to the yachts, and launches and
pleasure craft of San Diego, and
it will afford remuneration from
excursion and pleasure parties de-
siring to land at that point, which
cannot be done to-day, only by skiff,
and that being a dangerous proposition.

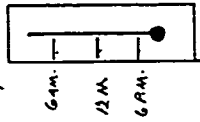
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We the undersigned hereby agree
to contribute the sum ^{we} set opposite our
names, for the purpose of raising a fund
by subscriptions only, to be used in
building a wharf and breakwater
at La Jolla, thus accommodating
landing parties from yachts and motor
boats and further to improve La
Jolla cove.

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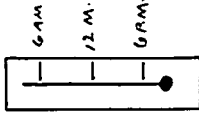


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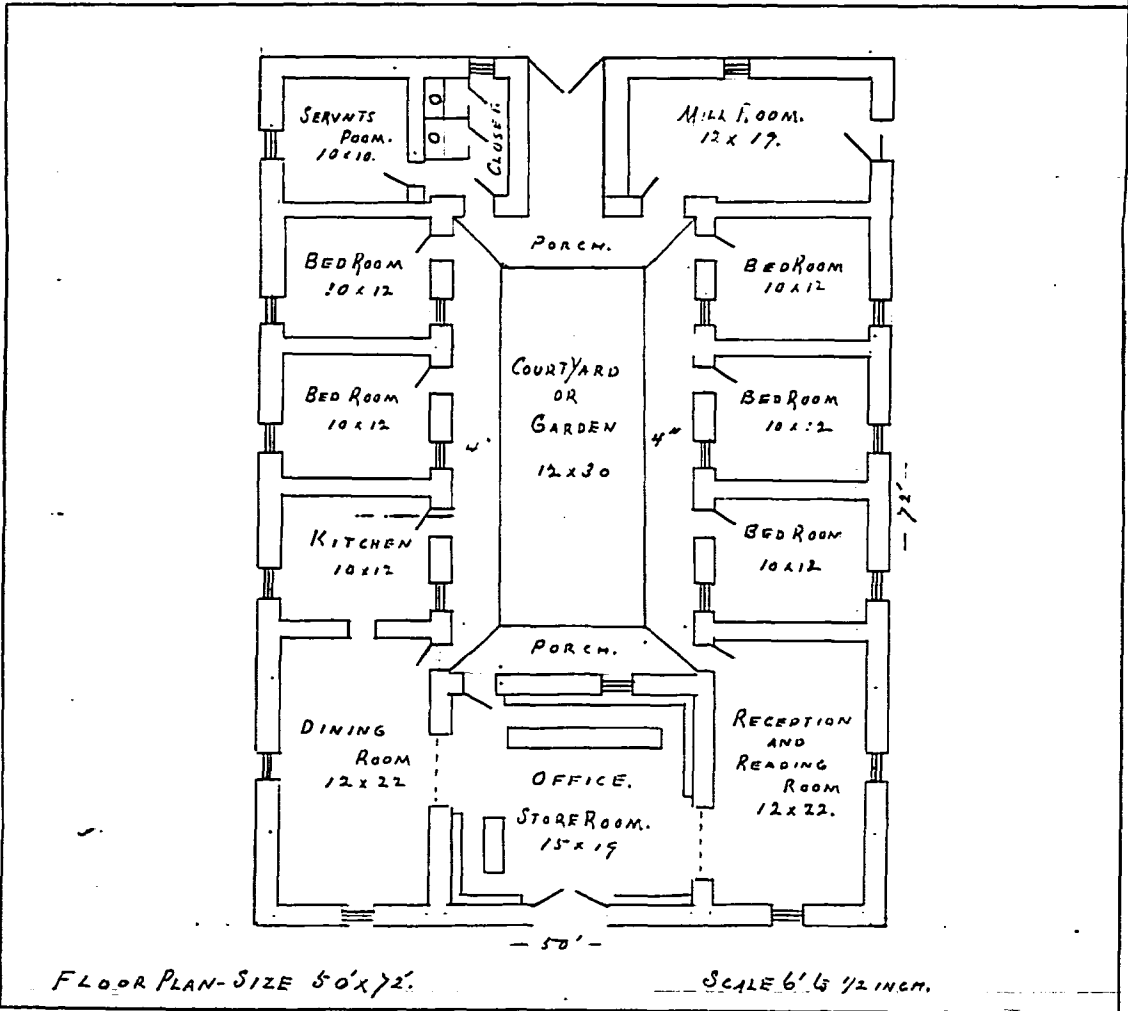
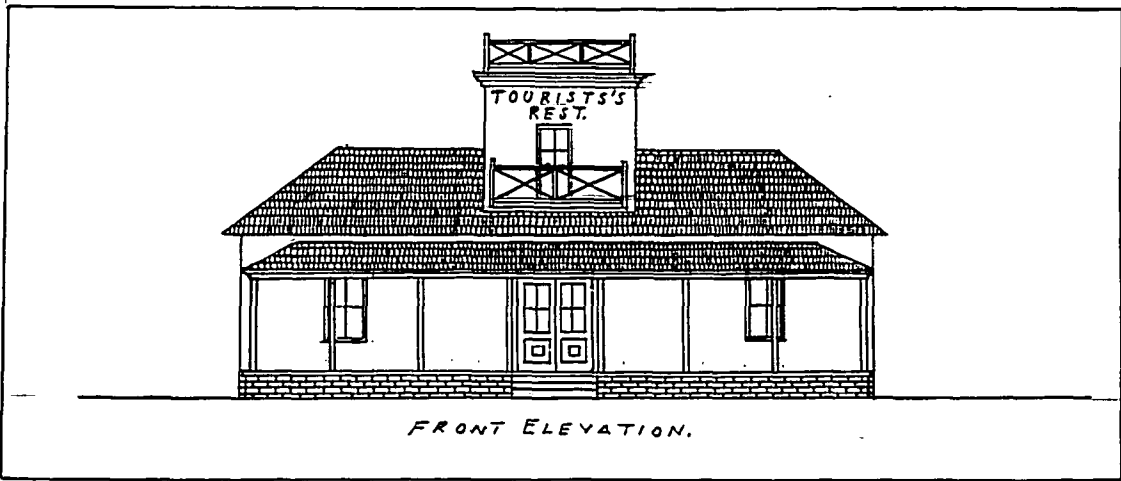
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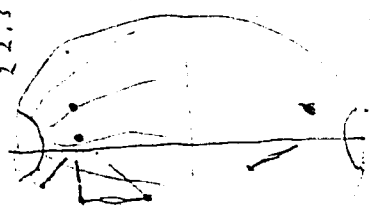
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Lumber, 2. 3 p. 2 x 3 x 16 ft.	75	
250 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ x 12 in = 12 ft. rough	5.00	
10 full batt. $\frac{7}{8}$ x $1\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 ft.	3.50	
5 " sawed shales	1.50	
4 " battens	1.50	
20 p. 2 x 2 x 12 ft. panels	.50	
4 p. 2 x 3 x 12 ft.	.40	
200 ft. R. W. ceiling, 5 ft.	5.00	
1 door and casing	1.60	20.35
Paint, 2. 5		
Paint, 5 lb 8 pen	30	
5 " 6 pen	30	
6 " 4 pen	40	1.00
Paper 2. 190 ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ in ^{9.50} facts & joints ^{2.25}	11.50	
Straw 50 ft. (2 x 2)	5.00	
Seed, 2. Alfalfa, Veg seed & Peas	5.00	
Tools. 1 pick, 7 alk, 1 sc, shovel, spade	5.00	26.50
Ant car. forward.		\$47.50

Estimate Steved.

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Ant car. forward.		47.50
Plowing	1.50	
Chickens 3 ⁰⁰ Black Span. & Minor ones	12.00	13.50
Total for Chicken Yd.		\$61.35
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Centring. 1 ⁰⁰ plates, 1 ⁰⁰ caps, 1 ⁰⁰ saws	3.00	
1 ⁰⁰ knives, 1 ⁰⁰ fore, 1 ⁰⁰ spurs	3.00	
1 att. pulper, very 2. 1. 1/2, 1/2 each	1.50	
1/2 doz veg. dishes	.50	
12 chains ^{5.00} , 4 tables ^{1.00}	12.00	
500 paper napkins	.50	
1 ⁰⁰ water yeasser	1.50	
1 small oil stove, ^{3.50} ^{4.00} utensil	7.50	29.50
Refriger 3 20 gals	6.00	
Shelving & counter	8.00	
4 lamps	1.50	
1 show case	10.00	
Ant car. stuff for 3 windows	3.00	
2 buckets ^{1.00} 2 h. ^{.60}	1.60	
1 bed room	10.00	40.10
Ant car. forward.		\$130.95

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General Estimate.

	#	\$
Cent. Inst. found.		130.75
Provisions for lunches	25.00	
Refreshments Wine, soda, beer, etc.	15.00	40.00
Candies, S. Pansies, Peanuts, pop corn	20.00	
1 st Jan.	3.00	23.00
Tobacco Cigars, cigarettes, plug, etc.	20.00	
Photo Materials	50.00	
Paint and Wall paper	6.00	
Hauling and Printing	10.00	
Hotel license	5.00	
Incidental	10.00	61.00
Sum Total.		<u>\$254.75</u>
Curios on corn		49.00
Services on corn.		305.75
		22.50
Keros and Missions for sale.		<u>\$283.45</u>
		<u>\$275.00</u>

	#	\$
For Chicken Yard-		
Leam Lee, etc.	20.35	20.35
Nails	1.00	
190 ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ in. pipe 3 fasten-joints		11.50
50 ft. hose, 1 2" h ₂		5.00
Alfalfa, Veg. seed & feed		5.00
Plowing		1.50
3 doz Chickens		12.00
Pools	5.00	61.35
For Tourist Business-		
Croquet, Home & furniture		29.50
Pig pens, etc.		20.10
Provisions for lunches		25.00
Cigars, Tobacco, etc.		20.00
Candies, Peanuts, Etc. Jan		23.00
Refreshments- Wine, Food, etc.		15.00
Photo Materials		10.00
Paint and Wall Paper		6.00
1 Show case		10.00
1 Led cover set.		10.00
Hauling & Printing		10.00
Hotel license		5.00
Incidentals		10.00
		<u>193.60</u>
		163.50 8-0

22.50

SOUTH OCEAN SIDE DIAMOND

J. CHAUNCEY HAYES.
Editor & Proprietor.

OFFICE
COR. CASSIDY &
COMMERCIAL STS.

WEEKLY CIRCULATION, 500 COPIES.

South Oceanside, Cal. 11/17 1888

Dear Judge:

Your recd. have instructed Micks to send you notes - Please acknowledge receipt of the same -

Have told Charley to keep his eye on the "Plant" - If things should go "your way" and you move the "Slot" to town, I will move the Diamond to the upper town -

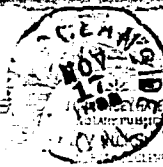
I send you 50 copies with article of "S. L. A. Slot" and will return you copy to-morrow

Yours
Chauncey Hayes

A. H. Whaley
San Diego Cal

HAYES & HICKE

SOUTH OCEAN SIDE



Francis H. Whaley Esq
Box 196
San Diego City
Calif

Prospectus.

The name of this proposed paper shall be "The San Diego Real Estate and Hotel Journal". It shall be published every day in the week (mornings) except Sundays.

It shall be devoted, principally, to the Hotel and Real Estate interests of the City and County of San Diego carefully and guardedly. Also to all matters dealing with the progression and up building of this great community.

Politically, it will endeavor to be independent always trying to serve the best interests of the people and will not be the organ of any class or sect, taking no part in any factional fights, except in so far as the public good or up building of the City or County may be endangered.

One feature of the paper will be to pay particular attention to well fare of tourists, as well to one as to the other of those that may come among us, both visitors and investors. There will be maintained in connection with the paper a "Tourists Department", in charge of a

competent man. A few reading room and lecture room will form one of the features of this department. Information relative to the interests of the City and County will be freely and gladly given, the distribution of literature touching upon the growth and products of the country, and the organization of excursions both by land and sea will be attended to. ^{at a number of times by Roger Palmer} In fact, this department will be known as "Tourists Headquarters" and will practically be their pleasure ^{ground} ~~base~~ ^{where} with us.

Articles will be published daily bearing upon our past history, present prospects and upon our brilliant future. Its pages will be so interesting that it will become one of our best advertising mediums ^{for circulation} _{abroad.} In fact it will endeavor to become the advertising medium for Ben Lingo.

Real Estate transfers and Hotel arrivals ^{and departures} will be carefully watched, and all court matters bearing upon real estate, etc, will be reported

Relative to circulation, it will be the endeavor of the management to obtain as many paying subscriptions as possible and at a low rate ~~per~~ month, and to circulate broad cast as many

"sample copies" as will be permitted by the Postal Laws and otherwise, the management desiring to circulate as many as 10,000 copies daily if possible, thus making it an advertising medium that will be sought after and one that will advertise San Diego's resources not only at home but very largely abroad reaching hundreds and thousands of people not otherwise reached.

As a paper ^{devoted} for the general good of all the management will see to it that it is not out classed.

It will circulate upon all trains headed toward the southwest at least one day in advance of such trains reaching their destination. This method is what helped to build the thriving City of Los Angeles and it militated against the City of San Diego to a great extent.

It will be alive to everything pertaining to our resources and welfare in all respects and being such a paper it cannot be anything else but a success.

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to organization of company and its
Managements.

The number of persons that shall be engaged in the publication of the paper as above proposed shall be no more than five and they shall compose the "San Diego Real Estate and Hotel Journal Publishing Company" and shall incorporate as such. Its business shall be devoted to the ^{interests} of real estate, hotels, lodging houses, etc., the welfare of tourists, commerce, agriculture, in fact to all things beneficial to the interests of and the upbuilding of San Diego and her County.

The officers of the company shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and General Manager. These officers shall also constitute a Board of Directors.

It shall be the duty of the President to preside over all meetings and to call special meetings when necessary.

It shall be the duty of the Vice President to exercise all powers accorded the President during his absence or inability to act.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary to carefully watch and guard the books and accounts of the Company and to render them to monthly statements of the business transacted.

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to keep a full and true, correct account of all monies received and paid out by him and to so report monthly his transactions to the Company.

It shall be the duty of the General Manager to have full charge of the affairs of the Company in so far as they do not conflict with the affairs of another officer. The General Manager shall be a practical newspaper man and printer, and to him the wants and necessities of the business shall be referred. He shall exercise due diligence over all in the operation of said business. No monies shall be paid out only upon his sanction and O.K. He shall always consider himself subservient to the will of a majority of the Board of Directors. He shall also have control over the "Trusts Headquarters" and shall manage the same.

The stock in the concern shall consist of five shares of value \$2000 each divided into five equal parts, thus creating a capital of \$10,000. This stock shall be assessable only so far as the amounts of money are actually needed for the establishment of the business and the running of the same until such time as a paying basis has been reached. Then, after the payment of all expenses (monthly) any remaining profits shall be paid equally to each one of the five share-holders, deducting ^{there} from, until otherwise agreed upon 10% of such profits for the purpose of creating a sinking fund to be held by the Treasurer as a reserve fund and only to be used in case of emergency.

As to one share holder, that of General Manager, there shall be made this exception. His one share shall be issued to him. He shall receive for his services a stipulated salary _____ per month. Any benefits that may accrue to him as profits from his stock shall be turned into the Treasury and applied as payment of his portion of indebtedness against it, and he shall receive credit for any ^{and} all such payments as part pay-

ment on his stock and such services shall continue to be so paid and so on up to the amount paid out by each one of the other shareholders and thereafter he shall be placed on an equal footing with them.

The stock of the Company in the hands of the five share-holders shall not be sold in any lesser amount than 1 share of \$2000 value. Any shareholder wishing to sell his or her share shall first submit his or her offer to the Board of directors for a first bid before concluding any sale with any other person. Any person purchasing such share offered for sale must be accepted by the Board of directors.

Following is a probable estimate of receipts and expenses that may occur in the operation of a paper such as is proposed and upon which as a basis to work from \$2000 a share is placed.

Classified Rds Rate Schedule.
Commercial Ad. Rate Schedule.

Classified Adv. Rates.

No of Lines	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 times	6 times	12 times	15 times	24 times
1 Line	20	30	40	50	60	70	100	120	130
2 "	30	40	50	60	70	80	1.10	1.30	1.40
3 "	40	50	60	70	80	90	1.20	1.40	1.50
4 "	50	60	70	80	90	100	1.30	1.50	1.60
5 "	60	70	80	90	100	110	1.40	1.60	1.70
6 "	70	80	90	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.50	1.70	1.80
7 "	80	90	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.60	1.80	1.90
8 "	90	100	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.70	1.90	2.00
9 "	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.80	2.00	2.10
10 "	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.90	2.10	2.20
11 "	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	2.00	2.20	2.30

Contracts entered into for all ads exceeding
three inches at \$2.00 per inch per mo.

Commercial Ad. Rates.

No. Inches	1 ^{Time}	2 ^{Time}	3 ^{Time}	4 ^{Time}	5 ^{Time}	6 ^{Time}	12 ^{Time}	18 ^{Time}	24 ^{Time}	48 ^{Time}	72 ^{Time}
1 inch	75	1.30	1.65	1.80	1.75	1.50	2.40	3.60	4.80	9.60	14.40
2 "	1.50	2.60	3.30	3.60	3.50	3.00	4.80	7.20	9.60	19.20	28.80
3 "	2.25	3.90	4.95	5.40	5.25	4.50	7.20	10.80	14.40	28.80	43.20
4 "	3.00	5.20	6.60	7.20	7.00	6.00	9.60	14.40	19.20	38.40	57.60
5 "	3.75	6.30	8.25	9.00	8.75	7.50	12.00	18.00	24.00	48.00	72.00
6 "	4.50	7.80	9.90	10.80	10.50	9.00	14.40	21.60	28.80	57.60	86.40
7 "	5.25	9.10	11.55	12.60	12.25	10.50	16.80	25.20	33.60	67.20	100.80
8 "	6.00	10.40	13.20	14.40	14.00	12.00	19.20	28.80	38.40	76.80	115.20
9 "	6.75	11.70	14.95	16.20	15.75	13.50	21.60	32.40	43.20	86.40	129.60
12 "	9.00	15.60	19.20	21.60	21.00	18.00	28.80	43.20	57.60	115.20	172.80
15 "	11.25	19.50	24.75	27.00	26.25	22.50	36.00	54.00	72.00	144.00	216.00
19 inch.	14.25	24.26	31.05	34.20	33.25	28.50	45.60	68.40	91.20	182.40	273.60

Contracts entered into after 3 mos.

Estimated Receipts. (Monthly)

Subscriptions, 1000 at 25¢ per mo.	\$ 250.00
Tourist's Department, estimated at \$10.00 per diem for 24 days	240.00
Classified Ads. Maximum rate, 20¢ per line. Minimum rate - 8 columns or 39,936 lines per mo. of 24 days at 5¢ per line	1996.80
Commercial Ads. Maximum rate 50¢ per inch. Minimum rate 30 columns or 13,680 inches per mo at 20¢ per inch	<u>2736.00</u>
Total min receipts per mo.	<u>\$ 5,212.80</u>

Expenses (Estimated) Per month.

Rent	100.00
Paper - 80 bundles at \$2.00	160.00
1 Reporter	75.00
1 Manager	125.00
1 Collector & solicitor	75.00
1 Pressman	75.00
1 Proofman	75.00
1 Ad. man	75.00
1 Mail clerk	60.00
Composition 12 wds. 48,000 ems. per day at \$9.50	228.40
Gas \$10.00, Water \$3.00, Telephone \$7.00, Power \$10.00, Postage \$2.00,	32.00
1 Office clerk (girl)	40.00
Incidentals	50.00
Total expenses per month -	\$1,174.40

Summary.

Total receipts from all sources.

\$ 5212.80

" expenditures

1170.00

Total profits.

\$ 4042.80

Due each share holder:

No 1. \$808.56 less 10% 80.86

" 2 - 808.56 80.86

" 3 - 808.56 80.86

" 4 - 808.56 80.86

" 5 - 808.56 80.86

\$ 4042.80 \$ 404.30

\$ 4042.80

Less 10% to sinking fund \$80.86 each

404.30

Total Profits.

\$ 3638.50

The paper in size shall contain 48 columns, 19 inches in length or eight pages of a six col. folio, 13 ems Pica width of column. It shall contain at least 10 columns of reading matter, the balance to consist of advertising matter.

The subscription price shall be 25 cts. per month, in advance in order to insure its passage through the mails, but its "sample copy" edition may be considered large, advertisements receiving the benefit of any edition over and above the actual subscription without extra charge. The rate for ads being a fixed rate for either large or small editions.

The ad rates are based on a circulation of 2,000 copies per diem. - Commercial, 20 cts per line maximum charge, 5-
50 cts per inch maximum. Classified, 10 cts per line minimum charge. 20 cts per line maximum. The paper cannot run at a

loss, a good handsome profit will result and the shareholders must be liberal to advertisers if they wish for success and no complaints. Both must act in harmony and help push forward the charms and praises of our deities.

Sept 1 drayage lumber sack 100 ct 150

J. Whannery Otago published a long article of balance or justice and a picture of Frank Whaley in the last issue of the Observer. Same old game. Thinks Whaley is going to get hold of "The Star" again, and is preparing to take his snuff so that Whaley can do his sneezing for him. — Observer Star = Journal.

A life = like cut of our esteemed friend Francis W. Whaley appears in the columns of the File: of the 9th. We are pained to see him in such poor company. — Star = Journal.

Lot 1, Plk 509 - (6-25-74 lots) G.T. cash 100 -	\$ 600.00
" 4 " " " " " " " " 100	600.00
E 1/2 1215 - 45 acres, \$150 per acre	6,750.00
Tract P.G. 232, 9 1/2 acres, \$200 "	1,264.00
All P.G. 233, 20 acres, 200 "	4,000.00
P.G. 256, 79 1/2 acres, 200 "	15,900.00
Lot 7, Blk 2, Oceanview -	2,000.00
Life insurance	5,000.00
Tolls + mortgage on "State" office. Oceanview.	2,000.00
Accident policy	3,000.00
Policy in Chosen Friends	3,000.00
Teleg. line stock - D. L. & O. line	100.00
2 mans, Regg & banners	350.00
10 shares in Reduction road	10.00
Personal property	85.00
5 shares in Building & Loan	500.00
Total -	\$ 25,159.00
1/2 int. in Whaley + Momand, Real Estate.	1,000.00
	\$ 46,159.00

our well wish in
Cousin Jennie

376 Halsey St.
Brooklyn Oct. 30th

Dear Cousin Frank,

I have
so often wondered why you
never answered my letter
written after Uncle Sam died
you must surely have rec^d.
it. Well I am going to try
once more, and with this
I send you one of my
pictures, taken about two
months ago. I wonder if you
will see any resemblance
to "Cousin Jennie" of the old
days. I do not think I

have changed very much
but of course I have.
As you know I have made
up my mind never to
get old, at least I do not
want to, but "widows" never
do I guess. I am now
boarding with Lucia. I found
house keeping too tiresome, although
I much prefer it to boarding.
If I had the means to travel
I should not stay long in
one place. I have had quite
a pleasant summer, went
to Saratoga, and Watkins
Glen, and some other
shorter trips, so managed
to have an enjoyable time
although being in mourning

I could not go as much
as I would, under other cir-
cumstances. I hope someday
to come to California.
I have always wanted to
see the country, even one
who has been there goes
in raptures over it
the one having delightful
weather here now, so cool
and bracing, we seldom
have it very cold until
after the Holidays.
I sincerely hope Grandpa
have your wife and baby
with you again. I have so
often thought of the sad
story you confided in me
and hope so much the
trouble has all passed

away, and you are happy
once more, for after all,
those ties are the sweetest
in life, and nothing ever
reconciles us to their loss.
My life is now lonely now
for no one can take my
husband's place, and people
so often say to me, "Why you
ought to be very happy, with
perfect freedom and notice
to keep you in any one
place" well, perhaps so, but
mine is ^{a native} which requires some-
thing more and closer than
the ordinary affections of
every day life, now Cousin
do you not think you can
find time to answer this letter
and send me ^{the pictures} you
promised me, hoping all

Answered -

Nov. 18 - 1891.

Cousin Jennie (widow)

Oct. 30, '91

Mr E. C. Whaley
San Diego
Cal.

Address to Workmen (1)

To Geo. A. Spears - President of the
Confederated Trades of San
Diego,

Dear Sir - I beg leave to
report to you of the existence
in this city of a so-called
so-called weekly newspaper
- San Diego Vidette - which
poses before the public as an
"advocate and friend of the
workman," and which paper
in truth and reality is nothing
more than the workman's
enemy, as will more fully ap-
pear by the following charges
and conclusions:

Charges

1st That the San Diego Vidette
cannot be a workman's or
^{properly speaking} a union man's friend and ac-
cept from such union man ^{or men} the
sums of \$1.00 per year as sub-

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re subscriptions
scriptions to said paper and
pay ^{out} the same to ^{or non-union} ~~that~~ labor
employed on said paper. This
is antagonistic to union prin-
ciples and is robbing protected
labor for the benefit of cheap
labor in said paper's employ.

3d 2- That the editor and
proprietor of the San Diego
Vidette, D. O. McCarthy, has
openly stated while in conver-
sation with this complainant,
and while this complainant
has often times asked for money
due him for labor, "that I
am not entirely execution proof,
but that if any employer of
mine to whom I owe money should
sue me for the same, I would
contest the suit before court
as long as I could and thus
keep that employer out of

his money as long as I care."

3- That the said editor and proprietor of the Dun Deigo Vidette does allow to exist in his composing room such a system of labor not in accordance with union requirements, in this: That his foreman is a non-union man, (and one who under any condition cannot join the union) on account of his rat record) and is receiving a salary of \$15- per week which is \$6 below the scale wages, and under him a union man is working at a salary of \$12 for four days work. This a union man is ^{in proportion} receiving a less amount of benefit than the rat foreman over him receives.

4- That the said editor

and proprietor of the San Diego
Vidette ^{has} imposed upon and still
 continues to impose upon his em=
 ployees in the following very
 unjust manner:

That workmen are employed
 at as low a rate as possible per
 week, expecting from them for
 the pay received a double quan=
 tity of work, and upon their ex=
 pectations of receiving every Satur=
 day their pay in full, they re=
 ceive but a small amount and
 are put off from day to day,
 on promises, until next pay
 day, when a repetition of the
 above takes place, and thus
 does the employer become
 so indebted to his workmen
 who are dependent upon
 him, that dissatisfaction
 becomes ripe and the men

instead of quitting would feel themselves obliged to continue on in the hope of soon getting all that is due them.

5- That the true policy of the San Diego Vidette, through its editor and proprietor, L. O. Mc Carthy, toward the workmen is as outlined above, and as to the facts being true, I know them to be so, on account of my having suffered such experience while at one time I ^{was} foreman of that paper, except so far as Sec. 3 of these charges are concerned, but as to that situation I firmly believe it to be true.

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Conclusions.

And in conclusion it must appear to any sensible man

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who is a friend to labor,
and who believes that labor
should receive its just reward,
that the policy of the editor
and proprietor of the *Daily
Lodge* *Vedette*, instead of
strictly maintaining the princi-
ple as set forth by him in
his paper, that of being
the "friend and advocate
of the workman", he is
only deluding by false
publication the workman,
the citizen, the merchant, etc.,
in the end that his own gain
may be accomplished caring
naught for the position in
which the workman is
placed, as evinced by the
manner in which men who
have been and are now in
his employ are treated by

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Line. But the greatest and most enormous of the charges related I consider to be that contained in Dec. 1, wherein he is charged with receiving \$1 annual subscriptions from Union workmen, offering therefore a premium list, and paying out the same money to rat labor in his employ, virtually asking in union workmen to help support a system of labor toward which they are antagonistic and are being deceived into supporting by a false policy being pursued by that paper and the true facts as they exist behind the scenes having never been made known to them except through this

report and coming from
one who knows whereof
he speaks. Sec. 2 - is entitled to some ^{consideration}

And this is not all.

If I were to relate to you
the experiences which I was
compelled to suffer while
in the employ of that shanty,
and the suffering I am
enduring to-day owing to
my not receiving ^{and hard} monies
due me for honest labor
given, and the manner in
which I was compelled to
quit that office, it would
make every honest man
shudder, to think that
there is a man among us,
editing a paper, posing
as the friend and advocate
of the laboring man, who has
within him no gratitude,

no sympathy, no truthfulness, no nothing, except it be to get all he can for nothing, (nominally speaking) allows his bills to accumulate, thus causing suffering among those who by their reduced scale of wages help him to continue on, and as one by one they are no longer needed, they are thrown on to the cold world, without their pay, is surely a condition of affairs which I have come to the conclusion will not be sanctioned by organized labor, by men who are honest and hard working and have the moral to stand up nobly before such a class of employers and without

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hesitation, demand their rights.

Now Mr. President, in view of these facts, given by me for the benefit of all workingmen, I hope you will use them to best advantage and place them in the hands of all lovers of honest, organized labor, that ^{the} end sought may be speedily brought about.

And further, as I have never ^{before} had occasion to belong to a labor organization, I feel it my duty to now join the printers union. Your treatment I assure you is sufficient for me or any other man to do so if for nothing more than his own protection. I have always

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been a man who has stood
up for good wages, and in
this instance, the first time
in my life did I accept,
while his foreman, a lower
rate than I ever worked for,
and I did so solely because
I thought L. O. Mc Carthy was
a friend of mine and that
eventually I would work into
something better and perhaps
in time I could unionize.
The opinion whereby better
results would surely prevail.

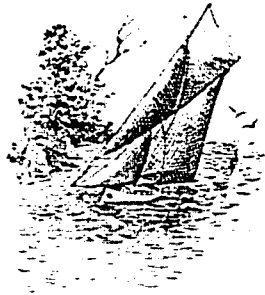
Very Respectfully

W. W. Lacey,

late foreman San Diego Victor

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26- That the said L. O. Mc Carthy has
stated in my presence that he would
hire no union man if he should
be such. This is one of the causes
that led to spiking the Am. Flag.



San Francisco
Jan. 4, 88.

Dear Mother:

Here we are at the
Russ House, this city, as
lucky as two clams at high
tide - Jessie and I.

We'll leave by the "Queen
of the Pacific" to-morrow
and expect to be in San
Diego by Monday morning
next. Hope all are well.

at some end with love
from us to all who re-
main as ever

Your affectionate Son
Frank E.

San Francisco, July 2nd 80

To the President of the Bank of Ukiah,

Dear Sir:

Having been for the past eight months connected with the Mendocino "Beaver", and desiring of establishing myself in Ukiah, I propose to ^{you} make a loan of \$1,000. I will give note for six months, payable in monthly installments of \$110 with interest at 1 per cent per month. Will secure you by Bill of Sale of all interest in the concern, including insurance thereon.

I propose trying out the

half interest of Mr. A. C. Currier
printer in the Irish Press, and
in order to do so, I ask of
you the above proposed loan.

Hoping to hear at an early
date as regard this matter,

I remain your obedt. servt.

Francis D. Whaley.

Address -

70 E. Market St.,

413 Montgomery St.,

San Francisco,

Cal.

Propose to make a loan
of ~~\$6000~~

Give note for Six mos.
to be paid in monthly
installments - interest
\$

Secured by Bill of
Sale of all ~~own~~ interest
in the concern - including
insurances thereon

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R. McGARVEY,
President.

W

SAM. WHEELER,
Cashier.

Bank of Okiah,

Okiah City, July 9th 1880.

Francis H. Whaley, Esq. - }
San Francisco Co. }

Yours of the 2nd recd &
contents noted - we do not
loan on the security you
mention, - Mr. Carpenter also
Mr. A. F. Redemeyer loan money
& may accommodate you -

Yours Truly,
Sam Wheeler
Cashier -

N. C. HAWKS,
NEW
PRINTERS' FURNISHING
WAREHOUSE,
320-22 BATTERY ST.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

MEMORANDUM.

P.S.

Frank - In order to facilitate the work, so as to ship promptly, I have gone at the cutting of mline etc. and shall get everything ready, so that I can ship right away when I get your draft.

The Gladiate series was faulty - I'll show you sometime - and I discarded it. Your selections are good - however.

Your 6-pt border 263, you mean 236, don't you? Let me know.

NCH

at the request of J. W. Lambert,
Independent Candidate for the office
of Supervisor, for the district, of the
County of San Diego, the following
named gentlemen were asked to serve
upon and act as an Auditing Com-
mittee, in his behalf: Hugh Mc Gigen,
Francis H. Whaley, Wm Kerren, B. H. Hay-
ward, H. P. Hayward, E. P. Lucciani and
John P. Seeks.

Monday Evening, Sept. 21st, 1904.

The following gentlemen are assembled
this evening, ^{subject to the above agreement} ~~for the purpose at the request~~
~~or understanding~~
~~of J. W. Lambert, Independent Candidate~~
~~for Supervisor, for the district~~
~~of the County of San Diego, for the pur-~~
pose of the organization of the said
Auditing committee: Hugh Mc Gigen,

Wm Kerren, Francis H. Whaley, B. H.

Hayward, E. P. Lemcan, J. T. Sinks.

The following proceedings were had:

On motion of J. T. Sinks, Wm Kerren was placed in nomination for ^{Temporary} Chairman.

Being duly seconded and voted upon, Wm. Kerren was declared elected Temporary Chairman.

On motion of J. T. Sinks, Francis H. Whaley was placed in nomination for Temporary Secretary.

Being duly seconded and voted upon, Francis H. Whaley was declared elected Temporary Secretary.

Temp. Chairman Kerren, taking the chair, the following proceedings were had toward perfecting a permanent organization:

On motion of B. F. Hayward, John F. Dunks was placed in nomination for Permanent Chairman.

Being duly seconded and voted upon John F. Dunks, was declared elected Permanent Chairman.

On motion of B. F. Hayward, Francis H. Whaley was placed in nomination for Permanent Secretary.

Being duly seconded and voted upon, Francis H. Whaley was declared elected Permanent Secretary.

On motion of Wm Keenan, Hugh Mc Giger was placed in nomination for Permanent Treasurer.

Being duly seconded and voted upon, Hugh Mc Giger was declared elected permanent Treasurer.

The Auditing Committee now

being fully organized, and there
being no further business to transact,
a motion to "adjourn subject to the
call of the chair", was put.

It being seconded and voted upon,
it was so ordered.

He or I will stay in the
office - we cannot both work
together.

This last action I consider
a very high-handed, sneaky,
undermining affair on his
part and in a matter in
which he is not at all con-
cerned, except, perhaps so
far as handling the forms
are concerned, and that, I think
he might be a little accommo-
dating in.

Then again, behind my
back he has engaged in a
great deal of uncomplimentary
talk about regarding myself.

Mr. Gardner told me today that he had been engaged three weeks ago to do the work. It seems very strange that he did not work while I was sick and now at this time when I am able to work he appears on the scene, at the instance of Goddard, and I am asked to lay off, not by you, but by what I have learned around the office.

This same Goddard is not satisfied to hold my job at the case, but still wishes to fire me out the pass room after I was kind enough to get him the job he holds.
The poems at bottom of page.

San Diego, Jan. 19, 1893.

Mr. Mc Carthy,

Dear Friend:

I am able
to be up and around, but very
weak and still on crutches. I
expected to see you ^{at home} as ^{you} said you
would do in your kind note to
me, but I suppose business pre-
vented you. I have been at the
office two days, off and on, ex-
pecting to meet you. I will be
down to-morrow and will
probably meet you then.

Hoping all are well as well
as yourself. I remain

Respectfully,

F. H. Whaley.

Say Luis Rey,
Oct. 26, 87.

Dear Father:

My new job pens
will arrive at Oay deligo by steamer
on Dec 1st Saturday morning.
If you want to see the same
you can do so by going to the
dock. Mr. Stewart will attend to
shipment.

Hope all are well some
and how is the little one?

You might let Mr. Stewart
know of the arrival of the pens.

Yours, in haste,

Frank K.

Enclosed find letter from
Fisher, which you will settle for
the interest remains, as I wish Daniel
to have in regard to it. Frank K.

Oceanside, Aug. 12, 85-

Dear Father:

Please go to Schneider's
and order for me one Sunday
newspaper, and have the same
forwarded to me by return train
at this place. I forgot to get
paper while in town. Pay for
same.

Arrived here O.C. Naw and
John arrived here Weday at
noon all safe and sound.

Your son,

Frank L.

One dollar in coin vs. One dollar in Labor.

If a man working for one dollar per ^{day} is expected to give his employer two dollars per day in work, it is evident that the man having in his possession the coin, is compelling his employer to pay him a premium of one dollar ^{a day} in order that the latter may earn a dollar and hold his job. In this instance, (which outrage is every day being perpetrated upon the laboring man,) it is apparent that the employer ^{holds his} dollar in coin is worth ^{100 cents} more than an ~~working~~ ^{working} ~~ing~~ equal amount of a work =

To Mr. L. O. McCarthy:

I will agree to see that the mechanical work of this office, including presswork, will be done for \$26.00 per week, counting 9 hours a day's work, providing you will agree to furnish me copy on time and not delay me in any manner in the prosecution of my labor. Thus it will be a saving to you in the long run, as well as a saving to what otherwise might be, overworked hands. To do this work, carefully and properly, I will accept as my share \$12 a week, allowing two other hands \$7 a week each. This will do

Arrange it that I can have ²
sufficient time for doing the
press work, caring for the forms,
setting ads. etc., thus giving
better satisfaction to you than
can be given by
reducing the force to two
hands and at a triple ^{in wages} less
than my offer. Two hands to
accomplish 2 good results must
necessarily be pushed and
urged, and under such
conditions in no event can
that satisfaction be given
that ^{could} be, otherwise be ob-
tained by establishing a
method by which the work
can be more evenly divided.

And at a mere trifling more³
in cost, besides lessening the
burden of responsibility resting
on your foreman.

My desire is to see the
paper prosper, and for no
other reason would I accept
the wages I propose to take,
and in doing so, I have so
apportioned my time that
I can, without being over-
worked, attend to many details
about the office, which I could
not otherwise do, if I were
compelled to work with only

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one person to help me, and
in the long run, I feel quite
sure that you will save even,
after paid out in extra work,
and that as we jog along
full and decided satisfac-
tion will be given. I have
had some experience in run-
ning an eight-column weekly
paper and know precisely
what I am talking about.

My paper at Oceanside cost
me about \$60⁰⁰ per week to
run, and my calculations

So far made ^{and} as far as ⁵
am acquainted with your
of purse account, ^{ought} not to be
run in an amount not to
exceed \$45 per week, ^{all told, not and all,} and
which amount, in my opinion,
is as cheap as you could ask
it to be run. The hands
employed, particularly in the
mechanical department, are the
men who do the work, and it
is where the best showing
should come from, in this: 1st. The
mechanical appearance of the
paper. 2^d. The quality of type
setting, which should be free

from errors. To accomplish ⁽⁶⁾
these leading features time
must be given to the work,
and unless it can be so given
bad and unsatisfactory results
must follow. Consequently,
so far as it will lie in my
power to accomplish, by the
method proposed by me, I feel
quite sure that good and
satisfactory results must fol-
low and particularly so when
it is known that I also have
the good of and the welfare
of the paper at heart. Good
work can only be obtained

by a proper recognition of it
by the proprietor, and I may
also say that the wages
paid govern it in a very
large degree.

Of course, if it be your
wish that I shall be super-
ceded by a man unscrupu-
lous and underhanded enough
to undermine me after I
have been kind to him and
friendly to you, allowing
money due me to remain un-
paid in order to assist you
and stand suffering my-
self, why then I have

nothing more to say, but ⁽⁸⁾
shall simply accept the situ-
ation with the best grace
that I can, await my
final discharge, return my-
self to some other useful
employment, feeling only
the evils that have been
imposed upon me in my
endeavors to prove myself
a true and earnest friend
of yours.

Very Respectfully
F. W. Whaley.

The dollar in coin vs. The dollar in paper

If a man working for one dollar ^{per day} is expected to give his employer two dollars per day in work, it is evident that the man having in his possession the coin, is compelling his employer to pay him a premium of one dollar ^{a day} in order that the latter may earn a dollar and hold his job. In this instance, (which outrage is every day being perpetrated upon the laboring man,) it is apparent that the employer ^{holds his} dollar in coin is worth ^{100 cents} more than an ~~working~~ ^{working} equal amount of a work-

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ingman's muscle given the em-
ployer in labor. Therefore the
man holding the money and
obliging his employee to give
him two dollars for one is
nothing more in our estima-
tion as the most base of
robbers. We look upon one
dollar in coin as not worth
more than one dollar given
in labor, for instance: If an
employer be running a
printing office or other insti-
tution where labor is hired
that employer has no moral
right to engage and place

at work in his institution ³ and
pay a scale of wages in an
amount less than is paid
by other and similar insti-
tutions who are governed by
the principle that one dollar
in labor is worth one dollar
in coin, no more or no less.

If an employer expects ^{an} that
the employees under him
shall be obliged to give him
two for one in labor for his
coin, simply because the man
cannot obtain work elsewhere,
is in our opinion no more
more than a theft and

who is taking bread and
butter out a labouring man's
mouth. (4)

For instance: If the
ruling price for type setting
in any city or town is placed
at 35 cents per thousand for day
work and 40 cents per thousand
for night-work and employees
are earning these amounts daily
we deem it very unjust that
other printing offices exist
where persons are ~~to~~ com-
pelled to work, (because they
cannot get employment else-
where,) for from five to ten
per cent. less than the pre-

vailing prices paid for such ⁽⁵⁾
work.

Such a man, in our opinion
is degrading labor, taking
for himself a "rake" off from
what the poor man earns.

We believe in honest labor.
We believe that labor, the founda-
tion stone of the land, should
receive its just dues, that no
man should be expected to
work for a lesser amount
than his brother tradesman
receives. To elevate labor it
must be paid its just de-
mands; to degrade it sub-
ject it to the power of the

(6)
man who holds the dollar in
coin and who would be mean,
low and base enough to com=
pel an honest, straight forward,
journeyman, to bow to him,
to scrape to him, and to
work for him ~~and give him~~
~~in return some work~~ for a
less amount of money than
his co-fellow receives, com=
pelling him to give him
more labor for his coin dol=
lar than the dollar is worth.

It is said that many
persons in business cannot
afford to pay scale rates for
labor. Be this so, there is

one thing that can be per-
formed for the benefit of the
laboring man, and that is,
when he is employed at a
reduction from the scale
rate don't expect of him
to give you two men's work
for one. He should give
you an equal value in work
for the amount of coin paid
him. But there are proprietors
who have no conscience at
all. For a small sum of
money paid out they expect
in return, the earth, with
a fence around it.

Be honest and just with ⁽⁸⁾
labor and it will be well
moused in return for you.

The cause of many of
the great strikes is owing to
the contempt in which labor
is looked upon by rich em-
ployers, who try to compel the
workman to work for less
in order that their own pockets
may reap the rich reward, and
slowly and in avoidance
with the spirit of the rich
man small proprietors are
falling into line and in

Many instances ~~and~~ I have ⁽⁹⁾
helped to drive the work-
ingman to the wall and
are doing so today.

> If a man going into any
business and who expects to
employ people, those people
with their wives and families
will be dependant on him,
and in order to obtain suc-
cess in his business he should
be provided with an amount
of capital sufficient to cari-
ng him on to success, pay

his hands a just amount of ¹⁰ money, not expect too much from them, or else go into something alone and on his own hook and earn money enough in order that he may employ people to work for him and pay them according to the amount they legitimately earn. No man who cannot afford to pay well his help and pay them as it comes due, as well as all other obligations that may occur has no right to inter-

into business and cause by ¹¹
his failure to meet his ob-
ligations suffering among
the people in his employ.

The man who pays low wages,
expects people to do more than they are paid for,
runs in debt and does not pay
his hands or bills, ^{as they become due} cannot last
long and must eventually go
to the wall and ^{thus} leave behind
him curses, abuse and suffer-
ing. The man who has method
in his business affairs, a suffi-
cient amount of capital, good
credit, pays good wages and

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Who does not expect too much
from ^{the} hands under him, who
pays his debts as they become
due, is a respected man, looked
up to by everyone, and in every
sense of the word is the
man who becomes prosperous
in business and upon whom
no stain can rest upon
him by ^{or} charges that he
helped to degrade labor.

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Saw W. J. D. 21st 1898

Frank H. Whaley Esq.

Sand Diego,
Cal.

Will you be
kind enough to call at my residence
this afternoon, and oblige

Respectfully yours

D. O. W. Anthony

S.D. March 2 1893 D. O. Mc Carthy

Frank H. Whaley Esq
Violetta Office
San Bernardino
Cal.

10/17/1907

26 1907

re: Drawing of San

Bernardine Mission

as it existed in

early days, also copies
of original plans.

Dear

to

draw

as

think it would be worth while putting in
your Missions.

I am on my way now to get copies
of the original plans of the missions
and will know definitely in a short
time.

Always your friend

Fred.

P.S. If you want the drawing let me
know & will forward it.

F.

Modesto Cal.

Oct 17th 1907

Dear Frank - Am just sending a note to say I can furnish you with a drawing of the San Bernardino Mission as it existed in early days if you think it would be worth while putting in your Missions. By the way I think I am on my way now to get copies of the original plans of the missions and will know definitely in a short time.

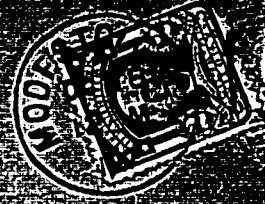
Always your friend

Fred.

P.S. If you want the drawing let me know & will forward it.

F.

Box 191
Arcadia Cal



Received
Oct 24 1917

Francis Wholey Esq
933 State St

San Diego Cal

J. H. W.

San Luis Rey,
May 27, 1884.

You are some one
please to ask articles
which have not been
in mind yet. I'll try
to show the evening

What other matters appear
to be of importance etc

Dear Sister Lil:

Your kind and wel-
come letter of yesterday received
together with photograph, which
I think is a very good one
As regards your expected trip
to Fallbrook, this letter undoubt-
edly will put a quietus on it
if you are going to place any
dependence on me, and I am
indeed very sorry that my move-

me to shall so affect your and
Lore cause I show; that on
next Saturday I shall take the
stage at this place and go to
San Diego on a pleasure trip
connected with business of great
importance to myself. Though
I am indeed very sorry in hav-
ing to destroy your bright hopes,
perhaps you can do arrange it
that you can get that "certain"
fine looking young Spring, which
you mention in your letter to
honor you. I do he is I do not
know; but if you give me his
name, I will try and arrange

whether so that they will be satisfied
try to you; of course you do not
wish your brother to honor you,
though you say so in your letter,
and in this case the chances are
that he cannot, though he were
willing to do so. Perhaps the lat-
est day or Sunday following my
return to this place, I can re-
commemorate you if that certain
young Spring "cannot" be will not.
Halebrook is a nice place, and
I have no doubt that you would
enjoy yourself there, particularly
at Mrs. Huggis, who is a very nice
lady, and in the company of Miss

Know that you would enjoy your-
self highly, and there are two
very nice young gentlemen there,
respectfully, Gilmore and Sandy
Hepp; the latter being a typer.

As I have nothing more at present
to communicate, I must close un-
til I see you next Saturday evening
and at which time I will give you
the V.

With Love to you and all at
home, I remain, as ever,
I remain your unwavering
discovered comet
Your Brother,
A. C. C. C.
you should report it to the Washington Observatory.

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Aurora, Ill.
July 12. 86.

Dear Walter:

Enclosed please find
warrant for \$7.00 on County Jail
Fund, which I wish you would
have cashed for me as the
money is in the treasury. With
it pay Schneider for ~~two~~
bundle of newspapers which
I wish him to forward me
without fail, on Thursday morn-
ing, as I am short of paper.

It has been raining here
continually since Sunday
morning and, we are sure to
be in fine spirits.

Hope you are now well
ably settled in the new house.

Other numbers and all are
with us in the same

Will probably be in front
of you to Sunday train

Mr. Muiqua advise I have
all some of the above by ship,
Pneumonia has to be in and
the condition is considered seri-
ous. He will probably be ex-
pected any time

There is as likely as well,
and in a while a new one
goes up. I have been all of that
see this summer.

Come out next Saturday
if you can, and we will go
to the city together.

Yours truly,

Wm. M. Muiqua

Send paper about the papers



Handwritten address in cursive script, mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through.

U
Oceanside,

Oct. 6th, 1895.

Dear Father:

Mr. Vetro passed up the
road a few days ago, consequently
I could not, before this, write to him
about the loan. I have done so to-
day, and sent statement of security.

Do what you can for me in
this matter as it is important.

Mabel got your letter yesterday
and was well pleased.

Dr. Schneider and Dave Linn
send me one bundle newspaper.
Pay for same.

With love to yourself and George,
I remain,

(over)

Your Affectionate Son,
Frank L.

Mr. Grunelike was here today
and we settled the house matter.
He will have the mortgage papers
made before you. He advances
me an additional two hundred
dollars, which clears all expenses
on the house.

L.

Oceanside,

Sept. 8. 1895.

Dear Father:

Enclosed please find
mortgage and note for \$600.00. Send
the money to me as I need it here
either in ^{gold notes} ~~greenbacks~~ by registered
letter or coin by express. Get from
Mr. Greenoble a note Security
gave him for \$100.00 as part of this
loan.

Don't forget to send me paper.
Love from all here I remain,

Your Son,

Frank.

Send Stan to Mrs. C. P.

Macke.

1888 House.

Pruned Co. Cal.

AGENCY

THE LARGEST PACIFIC COAST COMPANY.

OF THE
FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE CO.

J. CHAUNCEY HAYES,
LAND BROKER,

MAR 28 1888

OCEANSIDE, CAL.

1888

Dear Father:
Please deliver
to Deane, Mr. McFarlane,
the pistol kept in your
possession by one the printers
of the Union office.
Yours Son.
Frank D.

San Luis Rey,
May 19, 1895.

Dear Father:

Enclosed please
find deed from Myus and
wife to me, which you
will please have put upon
record. This deed together
with a number of others
will be released upon
Grandfather's return from San
Francisco in a few days.

Charge recording to me
and place deed among
my papers.

Your son
Frank.

Yours truly at home.

Oceanside,
July 24, 1896.

Thos. Whaley, Esq;
Please pay to Wm.
Overline, Secy, the sum of
\$100, and oblige,
Francis M. Whaley.

Chas C. Overhiser

5/17. 88

Dear Mr Whaley

The Interest you
speak of has been
in the Bank subject
to your call ever since
I saw you, and I hope
that it will always
be there on time. You
can always draw on
the Bank for it without
writing or notifying me
and I expect when a larger
sum is due to have it

those in the same way
But there is many a slip
Ye Ye

I have not insured
at all yet. The rate
is so horrid high that.
I have delayed to do
so, but I must get
in on it quite soon
and of course I will
protect your \$2000
whenever I do insure

Respy
A. A. Ryan

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
15 a R		B	12 D R

Received at San Diego Cala. 1:20 P ³/₁₅ 188

Dated Colton cala 18

To Frank Wheeler Fifth St near
Cor D

Do Wellmore in Randazzo if
not when is he to
be there

A. B. Hatchkins

Wieder ^{an} die Hand. Leont. Knorr

Wenn Hilfe Du will return.

Dear Mr. W.

I have been so
exceedingly busy, and
the Insurance men
asking such a rascally
rate, that I have
neglected doing my
duty in the matter.
But I have not the
slightest idea of wronging
you, and I will within
a few days take out

a policy or accept
your offer

I am caring for
the office in every way
and of course I won't let
it burn down if I can
help it. As I have added
very largely to it

I will attend to the
matter very soon. When
you are up this way come
and see me. You won't then
be in such a big bad temper.
But I know you are right. These
times - last time I was right
and by for a few days and
Bye

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TEOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President

NUMBER	SENT BY	RECEIVED BY	CHECK
147A	S	W	6 Paid \$ 36

Received at **SAN DIEGO, CALA.,** M. Standard Time. 7 26 1889

Date Oceanside Calif 26

To J N Whaley

Let said will write you tomorrow

C W Maxson

Form 116.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Pay no Charges to Messenger unless written in Ink in Delivery Book.

No. 9 J. H. Co. Kaley

Charges P. d.

Dear Father:

1882-83

I spoke to you some
time ago about the "old buggy",
which I would like to have
out here to run in connec-
tion with my office. By go-
ing around the country I
could increase my business and
get out a better paper than I
do at the present time, as it is
I have to stay in my office
and cannot go anywhere
Speak to Mr. Morse and

price we spoke about. If I
could at present, pay the
cash down for it I would do
so. Try and get them to
let me have it, as it will
assist me considerably. May
will be pretty cheap and some
cents will let me have a horse.

Hoping you will do all
you can in this matter and
with love to all at home

I remain your son,

"I
Lil is well. He sent
two letters home to-day." } Present 2.

Oceanside.

Aug 16, 87.

Dear Father:

Your letter of day
before yesterday received
this morning.

If Hunter wants the
\$37.80 or whatever it is, you
better pay it.

I found my office in
a terrible mess, but have
now got it cleaned up
and things running in

order once more. Smith
is back and wants to stay
with me. He quit because
he and Lee did not agree.

I am not feeling well
but got the paper out my-
self last week. Too much
work all at once for me,
and my foot bothers me
considerably in consequence.
Besides I have some troubles
with piles which has bothered
me some. I expect I'll be
all right soon.

Have you heard from
the folks yet? and how
are they getting along?

Uncle Henry and Family

left here for San Diego
yesterday, I suppose you
have seen them.

Work on the house I
suppose is getting along
all right. Remember me
to Lizzie; I suppose she
is with you yet.

I have the plans in
the hands of my pig-
mire on them; but think
with a rise on the 15th
from \$8.50 per cu. to \$10.00.
Hayes & Hides will have a

back yard going in two
or three weeks when that
article will a great deal
cheaper. I suppose you
have done nothing yet in
regard to the money. I have
until the first of January
to stay where I am; but the
new building ought to be up
before the rains set in.

Things are forming here
and prices are going up all
over town.

I am nervous and can
hardly write, so I'll close.

Your True
Frank R.

Sau Luis Rey.
May 22, 1885.

Dear Father:

Enclosed please
find affidavits and re-
ceipts which you please
deliver to J. C. W. Paine
on payment of \$5.30 each -
\$16.50. I have advised
him this day.

Please take down
everything O.K. out your bill
be in, probably next week.

Your Son,
Frank.

San Luis Rey.

April 17. 1885.

Dear Father:

This will in-
troduce to you Mr. Mullin
who has been working for
me during the past week, and
by whom I desire you will
get from the Union as soon
and pay for same. Please
send the bill soon as soon
as possible as I am in
want of out of that article.

Yours, etc.

Frank.

Sam Lewis Rey.
May 15. 1885.

Dear Father:

It will be im-
possible for me to go
to town this Saturday.
Will be in next Satur-
day certain. Business is
somewhat pressing just at
present.

Love to all from.

Your Son,
Frank.

Ocean Side Calif

Jan 24 1885

Friend Frank Beard

when I was in San. Diego I called to see you but did not find you I wanted to have a settlement with you as our affairs has run so long I have not been hard on you as I knew you had a hard row to hoe as well as my self

Some say here I will never get a cent out of you but I dont feel that way about our affairs you know how we always have been it is the same with me yet I hope the same with you we have stayed with Ocean side together when things looks gloomy you have the Bill I gave you well since that since that there has been some added to it

The Hole Bill up to date interest and all is
The Bill is up to date say \$132
sub for the star four years \$8 Bal Due $\frac{13}{14}$
Land Notice add $\frac{5}{13}$
which balance at \$149

if you will please settle at once by cash or Note and greatly Oblige your friend and well wisher

John McCallough

answer soon and oblige
J.M.C.

Oceanside,

Aug. 17. 85.

Dear Father:

Yours of the 13th at
Oceanside this morning.

If there is any possibility
at all of my getting the "Cal-
ifornia" outfit, from Mr. How-
ard, please inform me or do
for me whatever you can in the
matter. I think Mr. Howard
would let me have the press and
material, holding the mortgage
on the same. Mr. Morse has in-
fluence with him and I think
you have also. Mr. Linnick
spoke something to me about it
some time ago. Perhaps I

might also be interested
in my behalf. Of course it is
uncertain yet, but keep a
close watch and let me know
what can be done in the matter.

I am all hurried up side
down here at present. My new
building is going up slowly.
The lumber arrived yesterday,
and carpenters and adobe men
will soon push it to completion.

Ray and John are here
camping.

Everything is life and bustle
here, the livestock points on
the road.

Yours truly,
Frank L.

Dear Miss Perry,
May 18. 1885.

Dear Father:

Yours of yesterday
received to-day.

I am sorry that Mr. Dealy
would not approve the fund.
But I thoroughly understand
why he did not.

I have just finished
writing a letter to Harry
Willey to use his influ-
ence with the Governor
for re-appointment. This
is the manner in which I
received the appointment
before, and I know that
Harry will do all I can
for me. In the meantime

I would like you to draw
me up a petition to the Gov-
ernor, and as I think only
five names are necessary, try
and get them for me in Dan-
deligs at my request, as I
know of no one here that I
would have on the petition.

I would do this myself but
I cannot possibly go into
Dan Deligs until next Sun-
day on account of a lot
of pressing job work which
I have promised to do. If no
one else has made applica-
tion I am almost certain
of getting it again through
Harry Willey, though I shall
not worry much if I do not
get it, though while there
is yet a chance I should
avail myself of the oppor-

twenty. I shall thank Mr.
Stewart for his kindness
and if I am again ap=
pointed I shall call on him.

The excursion at Ocean
Side from San Bernardino
yesterday was not as largely
attended as was expected.
About 300 present. \$1200
worth of property was sold.
Things are looking lively in that
way. Your Lumber sawant
got sold of another choice
lot in the town for \$55000=
today. Luck again. I was
offered \$200 for my canoe
lot by a Riverside party, yes=
today. But refused the offer.
Another party, offered to buy
himself and give \$600 for
the canoe three years from
yesterday. This was refused

also. Lots are getting scarce
there and are on the rise
as you can see \$75 is the
lowest price for lots now.

Fully thirty buildings will
be erected this summer by
Pineville. People who also
talk of putting in water
works. Then you will see
what lots are worth. Mines
are not for sale.

Love to all at home.
Will be in next Tuesday.

Your Son,
Frank.

On envelope - Received 16th 1885

may 15th 1885. Bond handed
Judge McKeaty for his approval

Dear Luis Rey.

May 14. 1885.

Dear Father:

Your enclosing bond
received yesterday. I wish no
one else who I would ask to
go on the bond. (I expect it
is now a little late for
me to file the bond. But was
it not for our poor mail
facilities I could have had
this fixed up two or three
days ago.) (If it is possible
for McKeaty to grant further
time in my behalf please
have him do so.) Excuse this
letter to Luis, Smith and
Howard. Your son,
Frank.

Will probably drive into
San Diego next Sunday
as I have my own team
Mrs.
Yours to all times,
Frank.

Will probably drive into
San Diego next Sunday
as I have my own team
now.

Yours truly,
Frank

San Luis Rey,
May 14, 1885.

Mr. W. Stewart,

Dear Sir:

Will you be so
kind as to become a surety
on my bond as Notary Public
in place of Jos. McLaughlin
wishes to resign. If so please
confer with my father, and
you will greatly oblige.

Yours, Respectfully,
Francis H. Whaley.

Mr. Morse is my other surety
man.

Oceanside
July 20/87

Mr. F. H. Whaley,

Have sent by this mail 3 papers
as desired by postal card. If you will
not be up here before the end of the
week, I would like for you to send
me something to "chew" on, as I have
been cleaned out some little time,
and un, unlike the Chancellor, unable
to eat the air.

Matthews arrived back again, and
the paper is going on all right.

Yours. Fe

C. C. Lee



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Los Angeles, Cal., Feb 6th 1888

H. H. Wrenley

San Diego

Dear Sir

We got your letter
of 16th May we expected
remittance last Wednesday.
having failed to do so, we
don't propose to listen to any
more empty promises; we
now call your attention to
our thing; if remittance don't
come by return mail, we
will take measures not agreeable
to you;

Yours Resp
Phil Hirschfeld & Co

7-17-1888

Dear Frank,

We enclose you
 check for one month's int.
 I cannot see where you make
 the extra interest unless you
 figure the 11 days from 29 to 9.
 Everything is very
 dull here, now.

Respt. yours
 Hayes & Hicks
 Inc.

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San Diego, Calif., Jan 17 1889

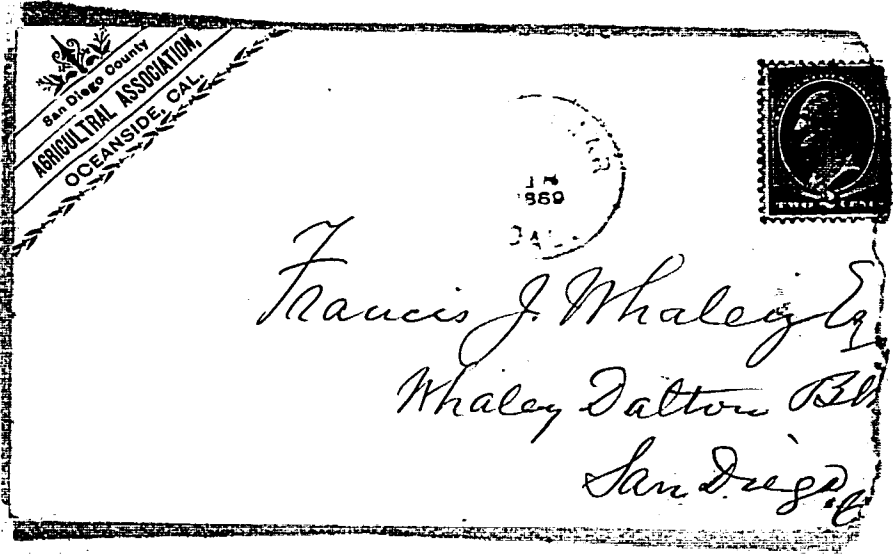
Dear Mr. Whaley

I have arranged in Oceanside to have you pay Hicks \$15 of the \$25 and me the other \$10 and you are to receive the material free from any incumbrance. If you do not, please do not pay them anything. I have Mr. Drwins agreement to release the attachment on these terms. I wish you would as soon as you can close up the matter and end the agony.

You know my address if any thing is wrong

Very truly yours

A. A. Bynon

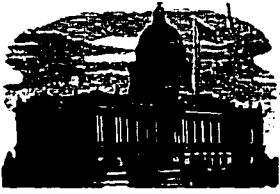


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OCEANSIDE, CAL.

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Francis J. Whaley
Whaley Dutton Bldg
San Diego, CA



ASSEMBLY CHAMBER,

—Twenty-eighth Session.—

Sacramento, February 25th, 1889.

My Dear Whaley

I presented your petition enclosed by Bureau, & myself to the Governor. He seemed desirous of giving you the appointment as soon as a vacancy occurred. There are now one hundred applicants now and very much delay for time. There is considerably the largest amount in the House & I have to keep up or someone will be offended.

Remember me when I can see you.

Success to your enterprises you not only deserve it, but you'll "get them all."

Regards to all

Sincerely Your Friend

Senator A. Young

Assembly Chamber,

CALIFORNIA

TWENTY-EIGHTH SESSION.

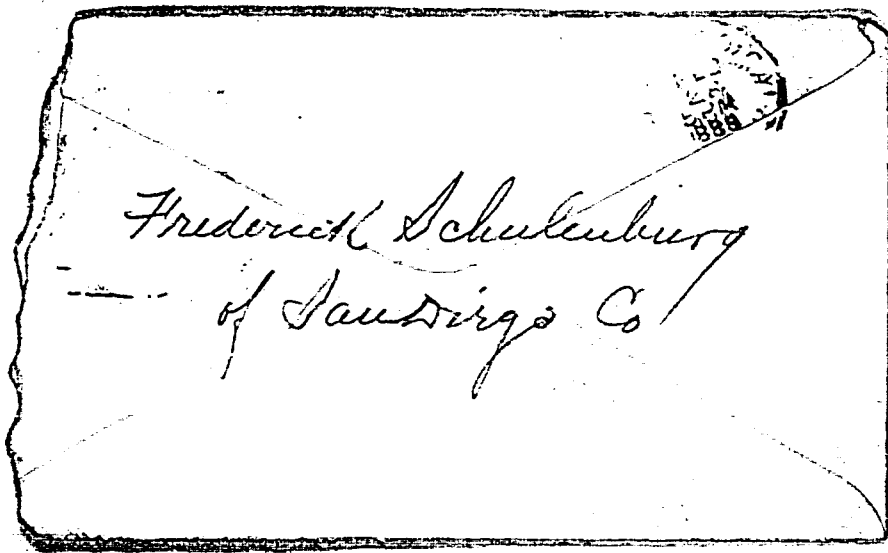
Walter A. Young

Feb. 25, 1889



Francis H. Whaley Esq
San Diego
California

{ Box 196 }



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Dear Father:

When I came to Cloverdale, as you would be, today. The town is a beautiful one and its streets are lined with trees.

Already, so far this season they have had here 18 inches of rain and still raining.

We had a very rough trip from San Diego to San Francisco, storming all the way. At noon today I take stage for Ukiah, 20 miles distant. Tomorrow will take stage for Mendocino City - 60 miles, from which point I will write further. As for I have enjoyed the trip.

Love to all at home.

Your Son,
Frank.

Regards to Mamma

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WILLIAM D. BLOODGOOD.

LIEUT. JUNIOR GRADE,
FRANK M. SIMPSON.

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THOMAS M. SHAW.

ENSIGN,
JOSEPH C. CRENSHAW.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., *Sept. 24,* 189*3.*

Thos. M. Shaw,

Dear Sir:

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You are probably aware that my account against you is in the hands of the Mercantile Collection Agency for collection with instructions to sue. I wrote you some time ago that I would take proceedings to collect if you did not show some disposition to pay me at least a portion of the account. I have become very tired of accommodating you any longer, particularly when you show no disposition to reciprocate that accommodation.

I am now prepared to force suit

upon both you and Harvey, besides I have my mother's consent to attach the plant, and that will be done very soon, probably before the end of the week. I am determined that I shall not be beaten ^{out} of those hard-earned wages, and the treatment you have accorded me is disgraceful and insolent, particularly so when I did all in my power to assist and accommodate you.

The note I gave Miss Page, for \$200 paid thereon, has been dishonored by you, after your acceptance of the same, and has been re-assigned to me, and the balance of \$800 remaining unpaid thereon will be added to my account against you to be paid upon, amounting in all to \$850.

Were you as honest at heart as you pose to be on the outside, the troubles you are undergoing would soon vanish, but the false promises and false ^{you and your son} bonds imposed upon those to whom you owe money, particularly those who have worked faithfully and honestly for you, will soon wreck both you and your business.

I will either be paid
or will be forced to give
you a great deal of trouble.

Very Respectfully,
H. W. Whaley.

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San Diego, Jan 16th 1893

Frank & Conaly Exp

At Home

San Diego

Cal.

Dear Frank

Your very kind note came promptly to me and I thought that on yesterday that I would be able to get down to your mother's place and see you but I could not. I ventured down a little way on 6th St. on important business, but found that I was too weak to stand the walk to your mother's place. It is too bad that you should be suffering so from this terrible disease and to be confined to your bed at a time when you can least afford it. I do hope that the doctor will have you up and out again in a short time. I want to get out of the illness at as early a day as possible, and then I think when you again commence improving that you will recover surely if it is slowly. You will recollect that I cautioned you about commencing work as early as after you get out, particularly not to attempt to do the press work, but you were so anxious to be making something that you thought that it was all right. Had I been in circumstances to have justified me in doing so I would have had your wages run

right along during your illness, but you know that I was not able to do that, I was not even able to pay you the amount due you at the time. I will tomorrow have some money without I am again disappointed, and if you I will either go down myself and give it to you, or send it, if able to walk down I will go, because I want to talk to you about future plans, hear your suggestions &c. &c.

You observe that ~~we~~ have commenced suit against the water company, and my attorneys say that I will surely recover every dollar. I would have commenced the suit long ago but I was afraid that their property was not valuable enough to pay me, and therefore I have held back writing for them to make certain expenditures and to acquire certain property that I knew they had in view before doing so. I intend to push the Vidette in every way possible, and think that we can make ^{it a} valuable property in another six months. By the way the first volume was up on the 7th I think, was it not? If so the numbers should have been changed. So you see without there is some one whose duty it is to look after such things they are overlooked and neglected. Remember me kindly to your kind mother and sisters, and with the hope that you will be on deck again soon ready for duty I am.

Very sincerely yours &c.

D. D. McCarthey

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Frank H. Whaley Esq
Care Mrs Thos. Whaley
Saw wings
Cal.

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 Ida Stung
 Emma Wright
 Mattie Stratton
 Annie Blainson
 Annie Clarke
 Estie Blackburn
 Maggie Anderson
 Rachel Riet
 Fannie Benjamin
 Miss Hubbard
 Fannie Feltus
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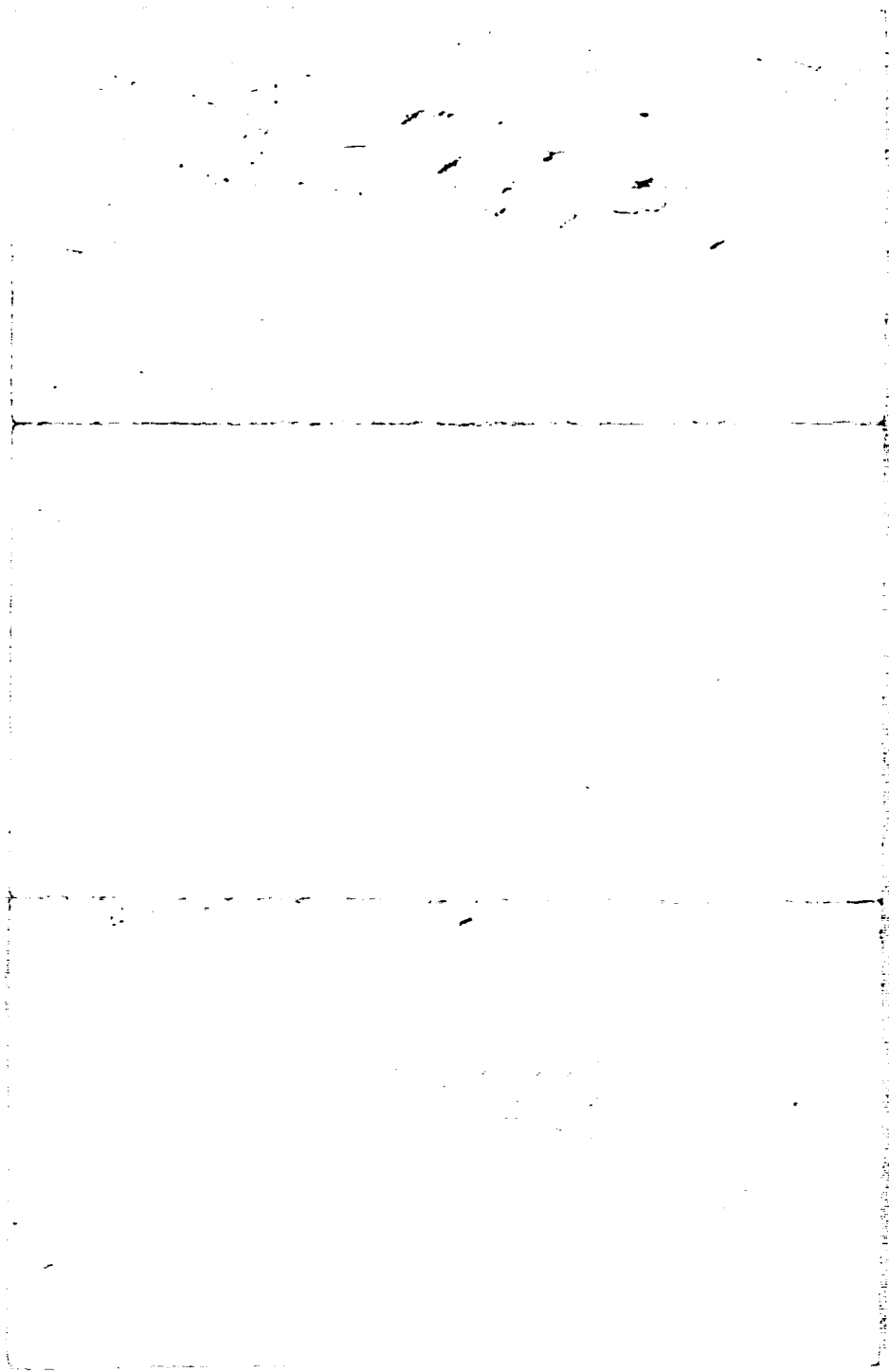
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Flora Wilson	Frank K. B. Whaley
Carrie Whaley	William [unclear]

Friday Evening

Hosts of [unclear] Women's [unclear] above
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Com. Arrangements:	} Boss Maskeid John [unclear] John [unclear] Tom McDonald
Frank Whaley	
Com. Invitations:	
Ed [unclear]	
Flora [unclear]:	
Lucas	
Musicians:	
Ray [unclear] & [unclear]	
Treasurer:	
Julia [unclear]	



OFFICE OF

The Mendocino Beacon

WILLIAM HEESER, PROPRIETOR.

San Francisco,
Mendocino, Cal., July 13th 1860

Mr. A. F. Reaney,
Dear Sir:

Having been for the past eight months connected with the Mendocino Beacon, and being now out of employment, I would propose to you a loan.

Learning from parties in Ukiah that you loan money, and that I might receive the assistance I wish from you, I submit as follows:

I am a printer and newspaper man of thirteen years' experience; and wishing now to settle in Ukiah City, Mr. G. C. Carpenter having made me an offer to buy out his interest in the Press, I would ask of you a loan of One Thousand Dollars. Will give note for six months or one

year, payable in monthly installments and
at a reasonable rate of interest as you may
see fit. To be secured by mortgage or Bills
of Sale of Deeds half interest and the
insurance thereon.

As I am very desirous of establishing
in your city, any other terms more agree-
able to yourself I will gladly accede to, if
within my power so to do.

Hoping your advice answer at your
earliest convenience, I remain,

Yours Very Truly,
Francis W. Whaley

Address-

To C. W. Miles & Co.,
413 Montgomery St.,
San Francisco,
Calif.

I do not wish this Loan
thankful for the favor

Yours Truly
C. F. Redenberger

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Mendocino, Cal., June 14 1880

Cousin Arpad.

The bearer of this is
Mr. J. H. Whaley, a young gentleman,
who goes to your "village" in search
of whatever it might turn up. Please
assist him in getting employment
and your "friends" will ever feel
grateful for your good act.

From Cousin

J. Hub. Fitch

Beacon Office,

Mendocino Cal.
Mendocino Cal.

Alfred Harpeth

St. Louis

Mo.

The Graphic

392 Wilcox Block

Phones:
Sunset Main 139
Home A 8482

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7 1907

Dear Mr. Whaley -
I am sorry your
rheumatism still troubles you.
I was to leave today for San Diego
but got held back again by the
Graphic - but am told that I can
no doubt get away tomorrow.
I am not surprised that you
shrink from the work and
will take hold myself when
I get down and no doubt
make some good arrangements.

I wish however you could have
got at least half of the past
week's papers or some news
stand - if this reaches you
in time - you might do it -
placing the papers subject to
return of unsold copies. I have

1904
a bundle of this work is now
waiting me at the Columbia
Realty Co.

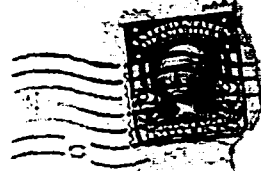
In Chapman being away
in San Francisco keeping
up with the strike trouble
has made affairs here
mixed for me. I see they
are addressing a large number
of copies to San Francisco
parties.

With kind regards to your
family

Yours sincerely

Chas. A. Vernon

THE GRAPHIC
392 Wilcox Building
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



J. H. Whaley
933 State St
San Diego
Cal.

Monday
Livermore, May 13 1909

My dear Mr. Wokaley -

My wife was very low when I arrived and all the family had come from distant parts fearing the worst. She has in last three days been slightly improving and we are quite now - I shall have to keep on hand anyhow a little longer - then may go to Oakland to see what I can do with business.

I rec'd no word in answer to letter to Revoy - He ought at least to have answered my letter as I requested. I may telegraph you for news of Howard if needed. Please keep any mail for me until I send word - as I may stir up some one in next few days to run down with me. I have one half inclined now to do so. -

With kind regards -

Sincerely

Chas. A. Wetmore

OFFICE OF

The Mendocino Beacon

WILLIAM HEESER, PROPRIETOR.

Mendocino, Cal., Feb. 1st 1880.

Dear Mother:

I stated in my last letter that I would forward twenty dollars to assist out of different ties, enclosed please find the same.

There is nothing new or startling here at present, save the entertainment given, last evening, by the Mendocino Dramatic Club, of which I am a member. There was a crowded house, about 150 people being present. Everything passed off in quiet, but lively and a pleasant manner. "Pachelbel's" or the "Miner's Boy" was loudly enjoyed; my part in it being "got" the gardener (second time), those singing songs were greatly applauded by the appreciation of the audience, and all were called out a several times. The

"Follow that Fool Like Me", sung by myself
in negro costume fairly brought down the
house; coming out a second time I sang the
"Jockey Hat and Peattie". Mr. Sawbones, in
which my part was prominent, in negro costume,
created loud peals of laughter and
applause. All the performers looked fine
and did well, especially the young ladies.
Old coasters here say it was the best entertain-
ment they have ever witnessed in this
place, and to-day the town is alive with
appreciation of the same. For-morrow night we
shall organize our club and give off our own
series of entertainments. I have just got
into a nice, jolly crowd of young folks and
entirely to remain wild about.

I hope George is behaving himself.

I got a letter from Grandpa yesterday; they
are well, but are short of scholars.

The weather is cold but very pleasant,
but indications are at hand for a severe
winter. Terrible country for rain.

The "Beaver" is as usual and I like my edu-
cation much.

Give my love "to all the girls in Old Town,
and their sweet hearts and sweet gentlemen

are at last to be realized, thus the little "Semi-weekly Herald", will make the Democratic Weekly Beacon come down to a square political fight, a thing which the latter paper has been used always will be scared to do. Mr. Bunch has taken quite an interest in me, "telling me to make the editorial rooms of the "Spirit of the Times" my headquarters and please his exchanges at my pleasure". Mr. Bunch wishes to be remembered to you and acknowledge your remembrance to him. John Young of the Chronicle will lend all the assistance I wish in an editorial manner to assist my paper along. With such a backing I can make a good paper, and Mr. Bunch says I will succeed and make a good paper and a good man thereby.

Charles Schurz, Secretary of the Interior, and R. W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy are here. Schurz spoke in Union Hall last night to a large audience. President Hayes will be here next week. The Democrats have been glorifying for some time past, but the Republican organization is breaking out and the Democrats are not quite as jubilant, and

less so will they be when elections day approaches. The city generally is quiet, nothing of much importance transpiring.

To pick up the utilities, I have been trying to get something done, but every thing falls, and lots of idle printers are in town, who all stand in ahead of me. George will have a good place under me when I get started; tell him to have patience and wait.

Miss & family send love to all; Grandmother is pretty well and Aunty O.K.; both send much love. I met Mr. Rising (of Dan Shier's River farm) on the street yesterday; he wishes to be remembered to all.

I must now close, hoping in my next communication better news; trusting that all are well, except my love and kind regards to all. Regards to Mr. Battelle and friends. Mr. Rouse send remembrance to Pa; let Pa bid his nephew William committed services by prison.

Yours truly,
J. W. Dan,
Franklin

1880

Mendocino Discount Bank.

Not delivered in 10 days
return to F. H. W. P. O.
Box, 55, Monterey, Cal.



Mrs. Thomas Whaley
North San Diego,
San Diego Co.,
Cal.

CITY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.,

1134 D STREET, OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

San Diego, Cal., Feb 1 1890.

Dear Wmaley.

I have been trying to get out to see you this afternoon and hope you are getting on well. I do not like to bother you with business affairs, but I have been very successful with collections today. I have had to take Billy Christindy on today and with the work he did for us in keeping us in his bill is a little higher than it should be. I can collect about \$40 on Tuesday, for sure, but want to raise about \$1800 to satisfy the boys in the office. Can you manage to get it for me, I have no means of getting it or would not trouble you. There is plenty of work in, and lots in sight - that money has come in I have sent for stock. Hoping you are getting better -

Yours sincerely
J. Linnell

Ed Stillwell
Feb. 1, 1890

James A. O'Kane Esq