STORY OF THE FIRST NEWSPAPER IS-SUED IN CALIFORNIA.

An Old Philadelphian Was the Mainspring of Its Early Life-Rigging Up a Plant Under Great Difficulties-A Member of the Original Staff Honored In Monterey.

The only living member of the original staff of the first newspaper ever printed in California resides about five miles from the city of Monterey, in the Carmel valley. His name is Swan, and every one calls him "Pioneer" Swan, partly to please him and partly because he deserves the title. Few men are interesting at 86, but "Pioneer" is still bright and clear in his memory and not entirely without ambition. If you ask him, he will tell you, with evident relish, about some highly interesting interviews of his reportorial days.

The small beginnings of this first newspaper in California are quate curi-ous as related by Swan. The original press was imported from Spain by Jose Figueroa, the sixth governor of California under Maxican rule. Figueroa, whose term of office expired in 1835, imported the press with the intention of printing his official reports. His gubernatorial career, however, was brief and stormy, and he never found time to collect his materials, much less print his reports, so the machine was consigned to a storeroom in the old cuartel, which was the Mexican soldiers' barracks in Monterey. There it lay, together with a keg of ink, covered with rubbish and undisturbed, until 1846.

This was the year when Colton be-came alcalde, and with the characteristic American restlessness commenced to stir things up in the sleepy old town. The first thing that he did was to commence an investigation of all the government property. Among this property was the cuartel, and here he found the old press. Being a man of literary tastes and some experience, he decided to start a newspaper and utilize his discovery. First, he selected a partner, Robert Semple, and then began a search for the requisite materials. There were ink and press, but the ingenuity of the pair was taxed to restore the rules and leads, which had become separated from the press and lost during its years of

In Colton's diary there is a description of the paper. Under the date of Aug. 15, 1846, he writes: "Today the first newspaper ever published in California made its appearancee. The honor, if such it may be, of writing the prospectus falls to me. It is to be issued every Saturday and is published by Semple & Colton.

Little did I think when I relinquished the editorship of The North American, in Philadelphia, that my next feat in this line would be off here in California.

'My partner, Semple, is an emigrant from Kentucky, who stands 6 feet 8 inches in his stockings. He wears a buckskin dress, a foxskin cap, is true with his rifle, ready with his pen and quick at the type case.

'He created the materials of our office out of a chaos of a small concern which Jose Figueron intended to use in printing official reports.

"The press is old enough to be pre-

served as a curiosity. The mice had burrowed in the balls, there were no rules nor leads, and the types were rusty and all in pi. It was only by scouring that the letters could be made to show their faces. With a jackknife we cut a piece of tin into leads and rules. Luckily we found with the press part of a keg of ink, and now came the main scratch for paper. None could be found, except what is used to envelop used by the natives. coaster which was lying in the bay had a small amount on board, which we pro-The sheets were a trifle larger than foolscap. A crowd was waiting when the first sheet was thrown from the press. There was a good deal of excitement. Never was a bank run upon harder, not, however, by people with paper to get specie, but just the reverse."

The paper was first printed half in English and half in Spanish to accommodate the Monterey public. Another difficulty the original proprietors had to overcome in setting the type for the English portion of the paper was the lack of the letter "W," as the Spanish type did not contain it. A "W" was constructed by using two "V's." In May, 1847, the paper was moved to San Francisco, where it was published for many years under the name of The Alta

California. Since ending his newspaper career "Pioneer" Swan has been a rancher in a small way in Carmel valley. He has many visitors, although his location is somewhat remote, and he is very deaf. On his quarterly visits to Monterey he is invariably the recipient of considerable attention, and his rusty old hat, with its staring inscription of "Pioneer, 1843," makes him known to easterners who, but for this, would see nothing in him except a healthy looking old man. —San Francisco Call.

There are many little embarrassments encountered by the professional stroller for which there seems to be no law, ei-ther of compensation or amelioration. For instance, take the meeting of the same person over and over again on an afternoon's travels. Pirst time you are overjoyed at the encounter and find plenty to talk about. Fifteen minutes later you meet again, and the interview is a trifle less spicy. Still later you grasp hands for the third time and don't know what in "Sam Hill" to talk about. The next time you meet you bow coldly and pass on, but the last time of all you dash down a side street as though trying to clude the hand of Providence.

—Chicago Herald. ago Herald.

In China the rolling of tea leaves is one by hand, but in India and Ceylon turopean planters prefer to employ ma-hinery for the purpose.

CEREMONIAL MANNERS IN JAPAN.

Etiquette Has Become Second Nature In the Land of the Mikado.

Given a highly imitative race like the Japanese, and let one undeviating standard be set before them. Then generation after generation will no change be wit-The standard will act like that of the French academy on the language of France. Now, at home, in America we have 50 standards of manners-the reserved and reticent New England manners, the slap you on the back far western manners, the demagogue's man ners, the drummer's manners, the cut and dried business man's mannersthese and dozens of others might be specified. And it must be admitted by even the most patriotic that the man who should try to model his deportment on all these schools at once would comsomewhat mixed result

Nothing of this bewildering complex ity has ever existed in Japan From mikado at the top to cooly at the bot tom of the social scale one undeviating standard has always prevailed. Origi nally an importation from China, it has been elaborated through centuries of study of the most elaborate ceremontal etiquette till at last through constant practice it has become second nature No one ever saw anything else, ever dreamed of anything else

There was one way of sainting a superior, one of saluting an equal, one of saluting an inferior, and one's head would have been out off had he departed from it. No Japanese child ever saw a drummer-saw only prostrate artisans saluting samurai, samurai saluting dai mios, daimios saluting shoguns. whole ceremonial became organized into them as much as their instinctive habits into our setters and pointers, perhap-the best mannered of our population

Little girls of 10 will one see here whose finish of breeding would have awakened the envy of a duchess at the court of Louis XIV at Versailles. male servants one will encounter at a dinner in the house of a Japanese gen tleman whose grace, charm and dignity are the quintessence of ladylike refine ment. "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." The simple fact is that the young woman of 20 has been doing the thing for a thousand years. Christian Register.

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA Moral Sussion a Powerful Factor, but Ther Are Times When It Fails.

Suppose you are a primary teacher Do you realize what you must put into your work if you wish to succeed? You must be teacher, mother and nurse to your little charges. You must work with them during hours and for them after school. You must be ready to catch an idea anywhere and adapt it to the needs of a particular pupil who may be dull, indifferent or disheartened, or even all three, poor little chap!

You must be untiring in your vigi lance over their morals and set them al ways a good example in manners by be ing courteous, even if they break your umbrella or spill ink all over your best gown. If you are a boys' teacher, you must be ready at any moment to dress a cut, pick out a splinter, arbitrate in a fight or give a decision on the merits of racers or the ownership of marbles, fishhooks and malodorous bottles of bait. If you can't meet these emergencies, the average small boy will hold you in con tempt. If you want to win his love, you must know something about the construction of kites, be interested in the "oneriest lookin" dog that ever invaded a schoolroom and not be too finicky about when he washed his hands last if

a pupil should offer you candy.

If you can do all these things and laugh about them afterward, you will probably stand high in favor.

You must also have his respect. and this is not always so easily or pleasantly won.

Great stress has been laid upon the efficacy of moral suasion, but there are times when human perversity rises to such a pitch that the most persuasive tongue is powerless to enforce obedience to your will. You may be obliged to pick up a shricking, fighting scrap of humanity and put him back repeatedly where you wish him to stay till, worn out from the struggle, he succumbs and likes you all the better for having con quered him. There's nothing mean about the small boy.—Mary B. O'Sul livan in Donahoe's Magazine.

Young American girls quickly learn the art of work with rushes and wicker. You may hire in New York girls who will weave wicker about small bottles for oil or perfumes at 5 cents a bottle or less. There are places where such work is done by contract, but it is more cheaply done in large quantities by hiring the girls directly and furnishing

them material bought by the bale The wicker weaver sits on something like a saddler's horse and holds the bot tle in a wooden vise resembling the sad-dler's. Skilled girls work with great percision and rapidity, and the product. by reason of its simplicity, the almost natural state of the material and the obvious fitness of the fabric for its pur-Pose, has York Sun has some artistic value.-New

A Study In Wrinkles

When George Rignold was playing "Henry V," a friend visited him in his dressing room and remarked a large and handsome photograph of Words-worth hanging on the wall Said the friend, "I see you are an admirer of Wordsworth."

'Who's Wordsworth?' queried the

"Why, that's his picture-Words

worth, the poet "
"Is that old file a poet? I got him for a study of wrinklea."—London Ap-

The French colonies are exceedingly expensive to the home government, the outlay far exceeding both the income and commercial gains resulting from their trade.

"Trim ap your old hat and black silk waist with gelatin spangles," said the girl at the trimming counter to me.
"They will look as good as new."

She showed me the pretty black spangles, all neatly ranged in rows, and black braid just ready to sew on. I trimmed up my hat and made my shabby old waist look resplendent, and then I hied me to the seashore.

I sat on the beach enjoying the sweet, refreshing breezes which wafted their fragrance over my city heated brow. I wondered why every one looked at me so attentively in passing, but of course attributed it all to my fine appearance in my gelatin bespangled garments, when a swell young girl came up to me and gently said:

Excuse me, ma'am, but your face is all black."

I frantically wiped my brow with my handkerchief, and, horrible to relate, those awful gelatin spangles had melted in the damp sea air and had run all over my face.

As soon as I could get where there was a mirror I looked at myself, and, oh, what a sight I was!

The day was done for me. I returned to the heated city, determined I would let the women know what a delusion and a snare the gelatin spangle is, Never choose them for seaside wear, fair reader, or, like me, you will go home in mourning and with drooping feathers -- New York Herald.

Why She Didn't Vote.

Massachusetts women can vote if they choose for members of the local school boards. Some choose and some do not, and some of the reasons why some of the ladies do not are instructive. A young bride who has been living only a few months in a small manufacturing town in the Bay State was excited and delighted when told she might vote. She had lived in Rhode Island, where no such privilege prevailed. It happened, though, that, although young, she was still a couple of months older than her husband, and when, with a pretty air of importance, she went to the registry office she was dumfounded when she was formally asked her age.

"But I want to vote-just vote," she pleaded. "But, my dear Mrs. B, " said the registry clerk-who was in her hus-

band's employ-"all the ladies do, and

why should you care of all ladies?"
"Well, I won't. So there!" And she fluttered indignantly away. Her husband told me this story with great de-light, which I thought shabby of him. -New York Press.

The Kentucky Kind of Woman

Mrs. W. E. McPhearson, wife of our town marshal, was passing the skirt of a wood a few days ago and was confronted by a rattlesnake immediately in her pathway. His snakeship instinctively gave the usual signal warning with his rattles, coiled himself up and elevated his head preparatory to battle. The brave little woman, instead of screaming like a wildcat and fainting away, as many women do when the see a mouse on the floor, seized the firweapon she could lay her hands on and opened the battle and soon dispatched the brute. She then deliberately took out her pocketknife, and as dexterously as a skilled hunter would skin a deer took off his hide and brought it home with her and stuffed it with bran, and now has it on exhibition at her residence. The snake was of the yellow species, measured nearly 5 feet in length and had nine rattles and a button. -Hazel Green (Ky.) Herald.

The Summer Baby.

What can be done to increase the babies' summer comfort and their life's safety at the same time, which would not cost a fortune to carry out? A well known physician gives the answer, "Take off their clothes." Let the little tots run about in a single garment, keeping them indoors in the middle of the day and at that time permitting them to play in a darkened room or persuading them to indulge in a refreshing nap. The burden of starched clothes wears out the life of many a child of an overneat mother, while the children of the very poor, in their tenements and steaming alleys, have no respite from the intolerable heat of their surround ings other than to get rid of as many as possible of the dirty clothes that are the surest means of transmitting disease as well as sapping the strength of the unhappy little one who is forced to carry their weight from morning until night.

—New York World.

A writer in the St. Louis Republic describes Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth as a beautiful old lady, with frank, cor-dial manner, which at once puts stran-gers at ease. She is 74 years old and still lives at Prospect Cottage, where she has lived for nearly half a century. It is said that, with the single exception of the White House, there is no residence in Washington where there have been so many distinguished visitors as Prospect Cottage.

Mrs. Southworth is a notable house-

wife, and her fame as a hostess extends far back into the antebellum days. Her recipes, carefully compiled and handed down through several cenerations of Virginia grandmothers, ete held in high repute by the housekeepers of the District. Thus, surrounded by her children and her friends, this lovely and serene old gentlewoman passes the evening of her busy and eventful life.

Perfect Dreams of Fans

Bome of the new fans are perfect dreams. One has the outside sticks of solid filigree silver, and the others are mother of pearl, while the fan itself is of white ostrich feathers. Another is of black Spanish lace, large and transparent, powdered thickly with gold dust, the sticks of ebony inlaid with silver. Another is of white lace, the leaves held together with narrow beto ribbon of palest mauve, inserted, and sticks of beautifully embossed gold.

Correspondence.

Rathmel

matism.

W. O. Hays, of the Ross House, Reyn-

in Dubois during the past three weeks Agnes Barelay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barelay, was taken danger ously ill Sunday morning.

Flenner died on Sunday. Interment in Prospect cemetery on Monday.

apparently over for the present (thanks to a kind Providence), we will hope for better times in the future.

at 1.00 o'clock on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Geo. Eisenhuth. A. M. Oliver spent the past week in

York, Pa., attending the session of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias as the representative of Confidence Lodge, No. 344. A game of ball was played on the

grounds at this place on Saturday between our home club and the Brook-Brookville.

expect to sail for Ireland and Australia early in October. Their business is very important and known only to a very few of an Association which they represent.

A paper is being circulated in our town to secure the names of all those desirous of using gas as a fuel, providing a line is laid for the purpose. We only hope sufficient names may be secured to insure its early coming.

Deemer's Cross Roads.

Ben. Snyder, jr., visited friends at Eleanora the past Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Snyder, wife of Joel Snyder, of this place, is lying very ill.

H. Sherwood and S. Harringer are busy threshing grain for the farmers in this vicinity.

Everad McAninch smiles rather laddy-like. Did you say it was a girl this time, Ev?

long and as broad as a fence rail. A little playmate for Ruth has arrived.

ceeds netted nearly \$18,00. Quite a number of our people attended. Master Clarence Kroh and Miss Lillie Starr, students of the deaf and dumb

The new school house near Israel Snyder's is under the process of erection. This school house is under the super-

Don't buy a blood-purifier because it s "cheap." The best - the Superior the market. The ingredients of which

Farmers, Attention.

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Four full sets of scenery all on a magnificent scale are used in "Old Farmer Hopkins." Act first: An exterior of a millionaire's summer residence at Long Branch. Act second: An interior of a newsboy's lodging cellar, Mott street, New York City. Act third: An East River dock, New York City, Brooklyn and her famous bridge, illuminated in the distance. Act fourth: Exterior of Farmer Hopkins' home in Vermont. Two different sized sets are carried and the company guarantee the management of our Opera House that one or the other will positively be used. The company appear at Reynoldsville September 8th.

new subscribers paying in advance, we will give them the best local paper in Jefferson county and will give them free, either the Womankind or Amertcan Farmer, for one year. The two papers above mentioned are excelient monthly papers and the subscription

Drifting with the Cieb.

RHINES—OSWANDEL— at the M. E. parsonage, Emerickville, Pa., by Rev. Jas. H. Jelbart, Thomas Rhines, of Halton, Elk Co., and Miss Millne Oswandel, of Emerickville

The STAR gives all the local news of Reynoldsville and vicinity. Subscribe

out of existence without health in your family? Have you been wearing out your life from the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion? Are you sleepless at night? Do you awake in the morning feeling languid, with coated tongue and sallow, haggard looks? Don't do it. A shout in the camp tells how Bacon's Celery King has cured others; it will cure you. Trial package free. Large sizes 50c, and 25c. at W. B. Alexander's.

John Welling is a sufferer with rheu-

oldsville, Sundayed in Rathmel.

Miss Hannah Bateson visited friends

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

The strike and tariff tinkering being

Samuel Ruth will have a preliminary hearing before Esq. Hays on Thursday

ville club. Result, 9 to 5 in favor of Pat. McClosky and Pat. McGranor

James Myers wears a smile about as

The concert at the Pine Grove school house was a perfect success. The pro-

institution at Edgewood Park, in the vicinity of Pittsburg, are home on a va-

vision of contractors Messrs, Myers and

Medicine-Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is, in the end, the cheapest blood purifier in it is composed are the most expensive and medicinally efficacious that can be obtained.

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