

FROM THE HOME OF SUGAR

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey C. Bell and daughter Mildred, touring through California for the summer, were guests of

the Paiges last Sunday. They come from the state of Colorado, where old H. C. L. does not thrive as well as he does here, sugar, when they left, being quoted at \$15.50.

CHAS. W. WALKER

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UP TO DATE

Mr. Samuel Levy has added a Hoffman pressing machine to his tailoring and clothing business. The machine cost about \$500, and is the last word in improved pressing machines, and is the only machine that will press velvet goods without destroying the nap, but rather restoring velvet of its original condition. This indicates the work it will do upon less delicate fabrics. The machine cannot scorch the material; besides, the steam issues from both the upper and the lower forms; the hot steam being the most powerful sanitary method known to science.

AN INVENTIONS FUND

Calling attention to the iron deposits, mentioned by Mr. Torrance, and the demand for the invention of an oil-burning smelter, it is suggested that the Fourth District Chamber of Commerce, or the Associated State Chambers, or the California Development Board might well seek a method of financing inventors; first, by the signatures of all parties concerned to legal papers guaranteeing everyone interested; second, by insuring a maintenance fund, where necessary, to the inventors. It would be necessary for inventors to submit full particulars of their proposed inventions under the written and witnessed guarantee, as first stated, and, if the proposed invention should appear feasible then to be followed, where needed, by a maintenance fund and equitable provision for patents and ownership.

"TO FILL UP"

The strawberry packers do not buy the product of the fields as an act of charity; the grower would be insulted should anyone make it plain that the product were purchased with that sole object in view. We do not buy two bits' worth of soap at the grocery store to enable the grocer to "fill up" his shelves.

The newspaper business is a legitimate business, the same as gardening, farming or merchandising. And newspaper people have no government commission to fix an advance of rates of 100 per cent. Pre-war prices prevail almost universally in newspaperdom.