

THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

VOL. XIV.

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA: SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1884.

NO. 31

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ANAHEIM.

We Are Now Offering Unprecedented Bargains Furniture, Carpets,

Etc. Etc. Etc.

And respectfully invite you to call and examine the same before purchasing.

O. T. BARKER & SONS,

Barker & Allen's Old Stand, near Pico House.
322 1/2 324, 326 N. Main Street, Los Angeles.

WEEKLY GAZETTE Established 1870.

For Terms, see Fourth Page.

DR. JAMES ELLIS.

Office and Drug Store in the BUILDING
East of the City. Homeopathic and
classical medicine and surgery.
Office hours at 7 A. M. and 9:30 A. M. and at 2 P. M.
and 5 P. M.

H. C. KELLOGG.

Surveyor and Civil Engineer.
Parties will please leave their or-
ders with Mr. John Hanna, Anaheim.

M. B. HARRISON.

Attorney-at-Law.
ANAHEIM.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF
THE STATE.

ROBT. W. SCOTT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Commissioner of Deeds for Anaheim Territory.
Kroeger's Block, Anaheim, Cal.

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Office hours from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.
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MAKING AND REPAIRING AT THE LOWEST
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All work guaranteed.

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SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER.
CENTER STREET, ANAHEIM.

CHARLES WILLE.

COOPERAGE.
Pipes, Barrels and kegs on hand, at all times. Tanks
and tubs made to order. Horse barrels for sale cheap.

Truck and Hauling Generally.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY
inform the community of Anaheim and vicinity
that he is prepared to do all kinds of hauling, truck-
ing and freighting. The very best of appliances for
everything in his line will be used with the quickest
dispatch and at living rates. I flatter myself after a
thirty years' experience in the business, that I shall
be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may
favor me with their patronage. Orders solicited.
Call on him at office of Judge Huber
first floor.

J. J. DYER.

PACIFIC WAGON COMPANY.

J. R. McMANIS, - - - Manager.

903 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

F. & J. BACKS.

Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in
Furniture, Bedding, Paper Hangings, Pic-
ture Frames, etc.

Agents for the Howe, Eldridge and Victor Sewing
Machines.

Los Angeles Street, - - - Anaheim.

Masonic Notice.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF ANA-
HEIM LODGE NO. 207, F. and M. S. are held
in Masonic Hall on the Monday evening of
each month, the full moon in each month.
Solemnity and good cheer are cordially
invited to attend.
T. H. HANNA, Secy.

CURL LEAF.

Leonard Coates in Napa Register.

Horticulturists everywhere periodically
discuss this question, but without arriving
at any very satisfactory conclusions. We
know, in a general way, that curl leaf is
caused by atmospheric changes. One night
of cold weather, after a warm spell, will
often be sufficient to produce the curl. Peach
trees raised under the glass, where a uni-
form temperature is maintained, will not
curl; this has been proved by experiment.
Some varieties are more subject to it than
others. A peach tree subject to curl leaf
will have several other varieties
beheaded on it that are not liable to curl,
and yet they will remain healthy, while the
tree on which they are budded may be liter-
ally defoliated.

A fungus may be observed on leaves that
are curled, but it is a question whether this
disease is caused by the fungus, or whether the
fungus which they have commenced to de-
velop, is the cause of the curl. The question
is a difficult one to solve, but it is not prob-
able that the fungus is the cause of the curl,
under which they can develop. Fungi are
capable of reproduction in the most simple
manner, by spontaneous budding of the sac-
cules, and are not subject to curl in our
climate, where a separate plant, in a short
time reaching maturity, by the process of
cell elongation, and reproducing itself in
like manner like the parent.

There is no known and authenticated
remedy for curl leaf, although individual in-
stances may be cured in which a tree is claim-
ed to have been cured. This year we hear
of a good deal of curl leaf in Napa valley,
and yet this spring has not, thus far, been
so cold and changeable as it was last year.
It may not necessarily destroy the crop, and
sometimes it will not even injure it at all.
All that we can do is to plant those vari-
eties which are least subject to curl in our
own locality. It is impossible to give a list
of "non-curling" varieties, for those that
may be free from it here may not be so in
Alabama, Santa Clara or Sacramento. We
have in our orchard a variety about 100
new varieties of peaches, and find that this
year only two varieties are exempt from curl, viz.
Columbia and Bartlett's Yellow.

For the benefit of those who have not
been here long enough to observe these
things, we mention the following reliable,
non-curling sorts in Napa, at least as far as
not having the curling disease. Hale's Early,
Early California, Scepter, early, mid-
season and late, all are good. There are
many others which, though curling more or
less, still will mature a crop most seasons.
For cherries, Orange and Lemon Cling
seem to be the best.

Presidential Estimates.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Times says:
Republican conventions to choose delegates
to the Republican National Convention
have been held in all the States and all Ter-
ritories except New Mexico, which will
convention to-day. Out of a membership of
820 delegates, Arthur has 287, Blaine, 340;
Cleveland, 69; Logan, 58; John Sherman,
51; Cleveland, 71; Logan, 56; Sherman,
50; Cleveland, 47; and the preferences of 18
delegates are unknown. It requires 411
votes to nominate a candidate for Presi-
dent. If the Mahons men are admitted Ar-
thur's vote will number 369 or 371. On the
other hand, if the regular Republicans are
admitted Blaine's vote will be 364.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The following is the
summary of the Chicago Tribune, made to-
night of delegates appointed: Blaine, 363;
Arthur, 274; Cleveland, 71; Logan, 56; Sher-
man, 50; Cleveland, 47; and the preferences of 18
delegates are unknown. It requires 411
votes to nominate a candidate for Presi-
dent. If the Mahons men are admitted Ar-
thur's vote will number 369 or 371. On the
other hand, if the regular Republicans are
admitted Blaine's vote will be 364.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The Times publishes
this morning a careful inquiry as to prefer-
ences or instructions of delegates chosen by
the Republican Convention, which shows
329 for Blaine, 235 for Arthur, 73 for Ed-
munds, 51 for Logan, 23 for Sherman, 12 for
Hawley and 37 for Cleveland. The total
of the delegates is 616. Delegates to the
convention of a table which was prepared
late last night, after the returns were re-
ceived from all the States and Territories except
New Mexico and Montana.

A Monster Suit.

A suit has been commenced in the United
States Circuit Court, in San Francisco, by
Philip H. Mertz, a citizen of Detroit, Mich-
igan, against John Doe and 125 other defen-
dants, residents of Arizona, to recover the
cost of the water used for irrigation and
domestic use from the San Gabriel canyon.
The complaint covers 31 pages of legal cap,
mostly in print. It is a copy of the Mar-
shall and Dunham suit, with the addition
with subterfuge and is looking for the rest.
John Doe and the rest of the Doe family
will be required to put in an appearance at
the Ninth District Court, on the first Mon-
day in June next, for final adjudication.
This is a most remarkable case, and will at-
tract great attention from all parties en-
gaged in irrigation. It is to be hoped that
the matter will be satisfactorily settled, without
the expense of a long drawn law suit. Col.
J. F. Goffrey is attorney for the orator in
the case. — L. A. Herald.

Trying to Kill off Lincoln.

NEW YORK, May 21.—A World's Wash-
ington special reproduces a private circular
recently issued, calculated to kill off Lin-
coln. The following is a paragraph: "We
have in the line 'Back Grant, son of the
greatest military man of the age, for 'promi-
nent' sons. Say we now nominate 'Back'
Grant and 'Bob' Lincoln for President and
Vice-President! There would be as much
consistency in one as in the other."

Ostrich Farm.

IT HAVING BEEN FOUND NECESSARY
to close the above farm to visitors, notice is hereby
given that all persons trespassing on the said farm
will be PROSECUTED.

THIS PAPER

may be found on
the 1st of June, at the
office of the Gazette at the Anaheim Hotel.
ALL DOGS BROUGHT ON THE FARM WILL
BE SHOT.

Masonic Notice.

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in Masonic Hall on the Monday evening of
each month, the full moon in each month.
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invited to attend.
T. H. HANNA, Secy.

Thurston Wood's Remedy for In- temperance.

"Presumptuous as my scheme may be re-
garded," Mr. Wood writes, "I am prepared
not only to suggest, but to demonstrate, that
the conversion of the people and the
betterment of the race can be accomplished
as distinguished for sobriety as we are now
for intemperance. By the acquisition of
new territory we can become as extensively
a grape-growing country as France or Swit-
zerland. Let California, Kansas and other
States with soils adapted to grape culture,
turn their industries in that direction, and
the practical remedy for intemperance will
soon be reached. When the grape is pro-
duced in sufficient quantities to furnish
cheap wine as a beverage, for all classes,
it will be within the scope and duty of Con-
gress to perfect a reform that will emanci-
pate our people from the horrors and our na-
tion from the reproach of intemperance.
Congressional law effectively prohibiting
the adulteration of whisky and other al-
coholic drinks should be enacted. Under such
laws experts should be appointed to test the
purity of the liquor. Other laws should be
passed imposing duties so exorbitant upon
imported liquors as either to exclude or to
render them so expensive that the rich only
could purchase them.

"Intemperance, while it reaches all clas-
ses, is most fatal and most prevailing with
the poor, with whom the curse rests most
heavily. The shortest and surest remedy
and relief for this most numerous class of
people is to place the cause beyond their
reach. That cause exists in cheap liquor.
The law should provide for the appointment
of competent inspectors, whose duty it
should be to ascertain by chemical tests that
all liquors offered for sale are pure and un-
adulterated. Alcoholic liquors should be
heavily taxed. That would immediately di-
minish the quantity sold, and a largely en-
hance the price as to render them unobtain-
able for the poor. It is only by mixture and
adulteration that intoxicating drinks are
made cheap enough to ruin and destroy
hundreds and thousands. These mixtures
and adulterations not only intoxicate but
poison their victims. That those who habit-
ually indulge in the use of cheap liquor in-
cur more or less of the deadly poison has
been clearly ascertained by chemical analy-
sis. The sale of poisonous liquors should, for
sanitary reasons, be prohibited. Let this
provision be made in our laws, and the
passage of laws which will prohibit by
stringent penalties the sale of adulterated
liquors. Give shape and progress would
then rapidly disappear.

"If the time, labor, money and talent that
have been since 1820 devoted to well-meant
but utterly fruitless efforts in favor of pro-
hibition had been united in favor of the
measures here briefly outlined, the cause of
temperance would have been advanced
from our borders. Light and palatable
wines would have been substituted for in-
tegrating and poisonous alcoholic liquors.
France and England are divided
by a beverage, England produces wine
as a beverage, England produces wine
as a beverage. The French people are indus-
trious, frugal and sober; in England the
laboring classes are improvident, intemper-
ate and degraded. Unhappily, our social
and domestic habits and tastes came with
our ancestors from England. Let us now
rise above them, and adopt measures which
will secure to future generations the bless-
ings of temperance, prosperity and happiness
upon the French people.

All that has been actually accomplished
for sobriety, in Mr. Wood's opinion, has
been brought about by domestic, moral and
hygienic influences. Of these forces he
ranked religion as the most potent.

No Need to Drown.

"I always dread the return of the season
when bathing is indulged in," said a gen-
tleman. "My family have had several
narrow escapes and still they have a perfect
mania for the water."

"Why, there is no need to be afraid,"
answered his friend, "if you but retain your
presence of mind. When you find yourself
in deep water you will sink at first, but if
you do not struggle you will come quickly
to the surface again. On reaching it, im-
mediately draw a full breath and throw your
head back. This will have the effect of
placing you in a recumbent position on the
surface of the water. Now, this is the most
important moment for those who do not know
what to do next. Extend your arms at once
on a level with your shoulders, with the
palms of the hands downward, and begin
swimming in the water with the move-
ment of the wrist only. Extend your legs
quietly and slowly in a line with your body.
If you raise your arms, your head, or your
legs above the surface of the water you will
sink, but if you have the presence of mind
not to do so you will not struggle, and you
will never sink, so long as you keep your
feet gently without exertion. So you may
float on until you are picked up, or until you
are numbed by the cold."

Hogs vs. all Other Stock.

By a careful analysis of the treasury re-
ports, it is found that the hog furnishes
more export material than all the fat cattle,
all the dairy products, all the horses, all
the sheep and all the poultry and
poultry products put together. While the
exported hog products for the two years
of 1879 and 1880, amounted to the great sum
of \$180,087,727, all the products of all other
domestic animals and the live animals them-
selves, amounted to only \$105,570,375, mak-
ing about \$75,000,000 in favor of the hogs,
as against all and every other domestic ani-
mal and products from the same that found
an export market. Really this shows well
that the hog is the most valuable animal
stock to this nation, and of the great
Northwest in particular. When it is consid-
ered how important a factor the hog is in the
production of wealth, it is not a little
strange that the real scientific knowledge of
how to raise them and keep them healthy is
so little understood? This is a field that
our agricultural colleges and veterinary doc-
tors had better explore.

An Athletic Empress.

The Empress of Austria, while recently
at a Wiesbaden hotel, spent her days in
athletic training. She seldom attended the
concerts, theatres and other amusements of
the fashionable watering-place, but a day
strongly passed when she did not ride to some
of the surrounding villages, or to some
of the most famous of the world, accom-
panied by her groom. Not content with
these long rides, the Empress devoted sev-
eral hours daily to fencing and gymnastic
exercises, in which she is said to show more
skill and endurance than many a profes-
sionalist.

STRANGE RELIGIOUS EVENTS.

The monks of Chalchicomula, under whose
chapel the coffin of the Count of Chambord
was placed, have received from the Count's
widow several sets of black velvet vest-
ments, finely embroidered with silver.

A colored clergyman, now awaiting trial
in New London, Conn., has made a com-
fortable living for the last ten years by col-
lecting money from benevolent people for
the purpose of founding a home for aged col-
ored people in Senegambia.

The Rev. Mr. Pierce was in his pulpit at
St. Elmo, Ill., on a recent Sunday when
Mrs. Mary Smith, a young widow, left her
seat in the body of the church, and, going
into the pulpit, stood beside the preacher
and announced to the congregation that she
was determined to become Mrs. Pierce.

The worshippers at a church in Solano,
Cal., went on Sunday night to service as
usual, but found that the bats had taken
possession of the house and were so thick
and aggressive that the services were post-
poned. On Tuesday the deacons inaugu-
rated a bat hunt, and behind one of the win-
dow found and killed 241 of them.

Buildings are spreading with great rapidity
among the more intelligent classes in Rus-
sia. Convents are counted by thousands
every year. The reason given for its spread
is that it is more easily understood than the
Christian religion and better adapted to the
wants of the people. At present the Greek
Church is the only authorized church of
Russia.

The noted Dr. La Motte, Greenback Con-
gressman and red-hot politician, is now said
to be preaching in a Methodist Church in
St. Paul. He has introduced an orchestra
in the choir consisting of two violins, a bass
violin and three brass pieces. The old-fash-
ioned members have left the church, but the
house is crowded at every service with young
people.

Pecan Trees and Pecan Nuts.

I see with much satisfaction the growing
interest for the cultivation of pecans and
other nut-bearing trees, living as I do in the
center of one of the best pecan growing sec-
tions in the world. I have seen the trees grow
naturally all over the country. It occurs to
me that, from observation and experience, I
can offer a few hints that may be of service
to those who are making these efforts. The
pecan tree will grow almost anywhere. It
seems able to stand any amount of heat, or
it is injured by the heat of our protracted
summers.

One of Arthur's Characteristics.

From the Boston Herald.
The President's worst fault is procrastina-
tion. He does not want his guests to go,
because when he says good night to the last
of them he will be obliged to do something
else, and that is what he always hates to do;
and when he says always he hates to do, he
will up in the little room next to his bed-
room and work. Mr. Arthur writes more
public papers than almost any other Presi-
dent has written. He is very clever with his
pen, having a clear, vigorous style, and a
knack of presenting what he has to say
with its best foot foremost. He works late
into the night, for he hates to stop and go
to bed, just as he hates to stop talking to
go to work. Whenever he goes anywhere
he is late, and he keeps waiting for him
an unconscionable length of time if he
happens to be doing anything which he is
interested in when they call upon him. It
is not because he is an idler that he puts
off till to-morrow what ought to be done to-
day, but because he enjoys the doing of
what he is for the moment engaged in. He
loves to be comfortable, and he dreads dis-
comfort, but he never neglects his public
duties if he is obliged to sit up all night to
perform them.

BLAINE.

Everybody admits the fact, and those who
are most surprised at it admit it most cheer-
fully, that Mr. Blaine is a great deal stronger
as an opponent of the President, than he has
been out of office and engaged in the oc-
cupations of private life for two years and a
half, than he ever was when in office; and
yet he has held very important, honorable
and influential posts, and has exercised in
them an immense power over the politics of
the country.

The reason of this cannot be concealed,
and it is that Mr. Blaine's popularity has
grown in his retirement until he is now the
most popular individual in the whole Re-
publican party. It is not the popularity of
politicians, for the politicians are mainly
against him. It is not a popularity of the
press, for there are few powerful journals
that champion his cause. It is a popularity
of the masses; and the fact is creditable to
Mr. Blaine. The Republican press are
against him; but the people are for him with
an enthusiasm and a determination such as
has not been evoked toward any Republican
leader of our day, with the single exception,
perhaps, of Gen. Grant, and in his case the
feeling was not due to personal magnani-
mity, but to political associations, but to the
prestige of his successes in the civil war. With
Mr. Blaine it is all a matter of personal at-
traction and of the prestige of dashing politi-
cal ability.

But will this feeling suffice to nominate
Mr. Blaine at Chicago? The answer which
every experienced observer of public affairs
will be likely to give is that it will not suf-
fice. In 1880, the supporters of Mr. Seward
went to Chicago backed by the most popu-
lar zeal, stimulated by even greater con-
fidence and greater resources; and yet, after
a most animated struggle, they were beaten;
and the judgment of impartial history is
that their defeat was a great gain for the
country. In 1880 the supporters of Gen.
Grant went to Chicago with a similar though
perhaps a less decided assurance of victory;
and they too, were beaten, in spite of all
that could be done to close the case against
him. The defeat of the Seward men was a
phalanx of the famous 30's and historical new
country. In 1880 the supporters of Gen.
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him. The defeat of the Seward men was a
phalanx of the famous 30's and historical new
country.

Yet all these precedents, and all the cir-
cumstances of Mr. Blaine's own history
should not be held to close the case against
him. Times have greatly changed and men
have changed with them. He may win new
triumphs where his renowned predecessors
failed utterly; certainly the surprising suc-
cesses he has just met with in States like
Ohio and Pennsylvania is well calculated to
confirm the determination and cheer the
courage of his devoted followers.

Pecan Trees and Pecan Nuts.

I see with much satisfaction the growing
interest for the cultivation of pecans and
other nut-bearing trees, living as I do in the
center of one of the best pecan growing sec-
tions in the world. I have seen the trees grow
naturally all over the country. It occurs to
me that, from observation and experience, I
can offer a few hints that may be of service
to those who are making these efforts. The
pecan tree will grow almost anywhere. It
seems able to stand any amount of heat, or
it is injured by the heat of our protracted
summers.

But there are other things to be consid-
ered. Most trees seem not to take into ac-
count the fact that there are many so many
of pecans, and as much difference in the
quality as there is in the sorts and shells.
Some have thick and others thin shells.
Some are very early, and others very late.
These, however, are only matters of taste,
or fancy. The real test of paramount im-
portance is with this tree, as with fruit and
other trees, its health and freedom from in-
sects. Like the walnut, the foliage of the
pecan tree is very susceptible to injury from
the caterpillar. Hence these trees that have
the thickest, toughest foliage do best. There
is one sort growing here the nuts of which
are an inch and a half long, with a short,
stubby pedicel, and with foliage so thick
and tough that I have never seen it injured
by insects of any species. This variety is
very early, and for this reason is frequently
gathered by negro boys before fully matured.
The nuts are soon gone, and seldom reach
the markets.

A Man and Rat Fight.

The Ilkerton correspondent of the Shef-
field, Eng., Daily Telegraph writes:
The details of a disgusting exhibition of bruti-
tary have just transpired at Ilkerton in the
shape of a man and rat fight which occurred
a few days ago at Cotnamany, a suburb of
Ilkerton, chiefly inhabited by colliers. Un-
like the Hanley "man and dog fight," which
proved to be a myth, the circumstances of
this affair can be vouched for as strictly cor-
rect. At a spot near the Granby Colliery a
group of men collected. Presently a piece
of string was produced, and a fierce-looking
rat was thrown up into the air, and the men
to the animal's tail, and the rat was the
centre of attraction for a moment or two,
while a man among the group, who was fa-
miliarly addressed with a nickname which
betokened him to be of Irish origin, allowed
his hands to be tied behind him with another
piece of string. These were the "com-
batants," and all being ready for the battle
a space was cleared on the ground. The
biped knelt down and the other "copper"
was thrown to encourage him. The man in
charge of the rat (himself an authority in
the pugilistic art, it is said) placed the ani-
mal on the ground, retaining in his posses-
sion the string attached to its tail. The
fight then began in earnest, and the man
and rat alternately grabbed at each other.
The rat drew the "first blood," by fasten-
ing on the man's face, while the latter
made grab after grab at the tail of the rat
with his teeth. The animal, however, seiz-
ed the man by the nose and inflicted a
wound which the fellow will have cause to
remember. Eventually the man became
tired and the rat won out. The dis-
gusting scene ended.

EVERYTHING.

Quebec, they say, is suffering a steady and
gradual loss of population.
Over 3,000 alligator hides were shipped
from one port in Florida week before last.
The Russian government is trying to get
the railroads to reduce their rates on grain.
The recent fire at Rangoon, Burmah, raged
two days and destroyed forty-one houses.
Loss, \$1,200,000.
Great suffering from lack of food is reported
from many places overland lately by the
Mississippi.

A monastery of Dominican nuns, the only
one in the United States, has been opened at
Newark, N. J.
Dr. Lewis W. Cornell University says em-
phatically that the Kansas cattle plague is
not a contagious disease.
A recent traveler along the line of the
Panama canal predicts that of the 15,000
workmen now engaged there fully two-thirds
will be dead before the canal is completed.
The black coat for evening dress, which has
been fashionable in Paris this season, has
had its day already, and the *habit green*—
say gooseberry green—takes its place.

John E. Pfeiffer, a veteran Union soldier of
Chamberburg, Penn., has just received a
check for \$5,000 for back pensions. He is
entitled to it by the lower branch of the
Massachusetts Legislature.
The farmers around Tolono, Ill., have dug
a number of wells, striking natural gas, with
which they do their cooking and heat and
light their houses.
Two bed-ridden consumptives, lying in dif-
ferent wards of a New York hospital, have
mutually decided to divorce, and the referee
recommends that it be granted.
A signboard marked "Six miles to Mont-
gomery, Ala.," was found, it is asserted, in
the mountains after the recent tornado, 250
miles from Montgomery.

The resolve for biennial sessions (a propo-
sition distinct from biennial elections) has
been rejected by the lower branch of the
Massachusetts Legislature.
The House Committee on Civil Service has
reported adversely on two bills, both intro-
duced by Democratic members providing for
the abolition of the Civil Service Commission.
Gen. Gordon, it is said, has caused an
Arabic text to be commonly inscribed over
his throne in the palace of Khartoum, a
translation of which is, "God Rules Over
the Hearts of Men."

The Italian Consul at Malta proposed to
deposit in the government stores two hun-
dred cases of dynamite from a vessel, but
the government ordered the ship to sail with-
in forty-eight hours.
"And do your workmen," asked a London
visitor of a Lancashire mill owner, "do your
workmen really live in these hovels?" "Cer-
tainly not," replied the mill owner. "They
sleep there. They live in my mill."
Cincinnati doctors say that the recent floods
have cleaned and purified that part of the
city which has always been the starting point
of disease and the city was never in such a
good condition.

The arbitrator to whom the question of
wages in the manufactured iron trade in
Northern England was referred, has decided
upon a reduction amounting to 2 1/2 per cent.
The employers demanded a reduction of 10
per cent.
The present liquor license tax in Bloom-
ington, Ill., is \$600 a year. There is con-
siderable talk of raising it to \$1,000 a year,
as that figure would weed out a number of
superfluous saloons, and at the same time
increase the revenue that is now received.

Columbia River Cannery.

Mr. George Howe, one of the largest can-
ners of fish, on Columbia River, Oregon, says
that he suffered with rheumatism for seven
years, having spent six months at Arkansas
Hot Springs, and at Pano Robles Springs,
Cal., four months in every year, without
benefit. Finally he tried Dr. Jacob's Oil, the
great pain cure, and in a short time all stiff-
ness and aches of the joints disappeared.

A special from Cleveland, O., says: Jefferson Strouthers' Trial, a rather smart colored man, and Maggie Barton, a pretty white girl, eloped from Mechanicsburg and went to Springfield, where they were married. Officers there, however, refused to issue a license. Officers at Cleveland, where they were married, were compelled to abandon their purpose. The girl is not of very sound mind and is greatly infatuated with her ducky lover.

A Richmond (Mo.) dispatch says: The suicide of a young man in this city has shocked the community. He was temporarily at his father's near town. Early Monday afternoon he went to his room and soon afterward was found lying on his back with a bullet wound through his heart, a 44-caliber revolver being found lying among the several threestart as to the cause of suicide one was remorse of conscience, another on account of ill-health, and a third that, perhaps apprehensive that Frank James, a 44-caliber revolver, would seek revenge for James' death.

These are, briefly, the reasons that have controlled me. I am well aware of the criticism, and odium perhaps, to which they are entitled impulse of popular feeling. I am aware that such a course is in the face of the current of what I honestly believe to be a mistaken public sentiment that has heretofore to some extent, prevailed in Kentucky. I have made my decision at the bar of my own conscience, in the fear of Almighty God, guided by the precepts and principles that

—A new No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine is offered for sale at a large discount. The machine can be seen at D. W. Hudson's real estate office.

Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Fila, or no pay required. I guarantee to give perfect satisfaction, money refunded. Price 25 cents per For sale by W. M. Higgins.

Card.
FRESH EASTERN OYSTERS EVERY
day and Sunday at Mrs Zeda Kanne
Cream Parlor.

Confectione

Which are for sale at White's.

Kleinigkeiten.

The May schedule of the P. C. S. S. Co. is published to-day.

Insurance against fire in the first-class companies for which Richard Melrose is agent. Policies written and delivered at once.

Water is fifteen feet nearer the surface than it was before the rains, and it continues to rise.

Twenty miles along the Santa Ana river and but one crossing, viz: the railroad bridge.

Town Marshal Bohn has entered upon his duties with all the ardor of his enthusiastic nature.

A neat cottage is being built by Charles Wille on his lot on Los Angeles street. It is a tasteful addition to his property.

Mr. Dolner's new advertisement contains something of interest to every housekeeper. Read it.

Shortest and only route from Anaheim to Bernal Point—via the railroad bridge and Orange. Fifteen miles to get four miles. Cause, no roads.

The Langrishe Company is spoken of in high terms by all who have witnessed its plays. Anaheim is billed for the 14th and 15th.

The S. A. V. I. Co. have borrowed \$5000 from the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles at 9 percent. The money was needed to finish the repairs on their ditch.

While unloading a barrel of lime from a wagon last week Chas. Schneider received a severe blow on the leg from the barrel, and a painful cut was the consequence. He was for over a week unable to walk, but the wound is now nearly healed.

At the annual meeting of the members of St. Michael's church, held on the evening of the 4th inst., D. W. C. Cowan, F. M. Springer and Ernest Browning were elected trustees for the ensuing year. Delegates to the diocesan convention to be held in San Francisco next week were also chosen.

The Anaheim train has at last been put upon regular time. It leaves Anaheim at 6:30 A. M. and arrives at 4:30 P. M. It leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 A. M. and arrives at 2:30 P. M. The time given visitors to the Angeles for the transaction of business is decidedly curtailed by this new arrangement.

The sentiment in the southern part of the county is almost unanimous against a new courthouse under any plan. In the city the opposition is strong against the adopted plan, to be corrected, returned for amendment. Let's rub out, commence anew, and first ascertain if the people want a new courthouse.

Some one says that the Supervisors, awakened by the growls of the community, and having put their feet in too deep to pull them out, will issue courthouse bonds without submitting the question to a vote of the people and trust to some court to legalize their action. What a pickle! What wisdom!

The new courthouse plans which were accepted by the Board of Supervisors, having been returned to the architects in San Francisco for correction, amendment and alteration, it would seem that the whole matter of choosing plans is reopened. Now "Home Talent" the bar and the lobby can fall into line and bring their siege guns to bear upon the vulnerability of the honorable Board.

M. H. Cheeseman in the fullness of his heart loaned a sojourning German a horse and wagon to move a trunk. The horse ran away, pulled the trunk and the German and scattered the wagon in fragments along the road. Although the exchequer of the S. G. was replete with coin, he refused to make good the damages nor would he gather up the fragments, but walked out of town via the railroad track. Mr. Cheeseman mourns him as a case of misplaced confidence.

The roads leading to Anaheim are in a very bad condition, and there is no consolation in knowing that they are no worse than all the other roads in the county. With such roads, people will not come to town unless obliged to, with good roads there would be more people on the streets, more stir in business circles, and greater pleasure in riding through the otherwise beautiful country.

The Riverside Press and Horticulturalist is enthusiastic over the new postoffice which is being fitted up in that town. "Was you ever the parent of a wretched yellow boy?" inquired a colored woman of the Judge before whom she was being examined on a charge of being unnecessarily severe in the chastisement of her offspring. "No, no!" protested the Judge, covered with blushes and embarrassment. "Then, don't talk," was the reply, "you know nuffin about it." Before claiming the "best postoffice in Southern California" Brother Holt should wait until he sees the completed Anaheim postoffice. Until then, in the words of the c. w. aforesaid, he knows nuffin about it.

Geats summer suits at Caben's.

The stockholders of the Anaheim Union Water Company assembled in general meeting on last Saturday, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the session continued until about 5 P. M. Five thousand one hundred and eighty-seven shares of stock were entitled to representation, and there were present at roll call representatives of 3870 shares, which number was subsequently increased. The interest of those present centered in the proposed amendment to the by-law which required the location of stock, and the morning session was consumed principally in a discussion of the measure. The vote on the question required—for location, 2377 shares; against location, 1649 shares. Fifty stockholders voted for location and thirty-two stockholders voted against.

The only amendments which were adopted were the following:

No certificate of stock shall be issued until the purchase price of the stock is paid with all assessments added thereto, and stock shall not be sold for less than twenty dollars per share.

Special general meetings of the stockholders may be called by the President, or in his absence or refusal to act, by the Vice President when requested so to do by a majority of the Directors or by a number of the stockholders holding in the aggregate represent one-third of the stock issued.

It being evident that no other changes could be made in the by-laws, a number of amendments which had been filed were not considered, but the meeting passed to the consideration of other questions. The Secretary explained the nature of the correspondence which had passed between C. B. Polhemus and himself relative to a loan to the company, and a motion that J. K. Tuffee proceed to San Francisco and endeavor to negotiate the required loan was adopted. Mr. Tuffee started on his mission on last Sunday morning.

The Directors of the company will meet in regular session to-day at 2 o'clock.

Hanna & Keith report having sold the Quinn house on Center street to Dr. J. Pennington for \$2000. The doctor has also bought 20 acres from F. J. Bockmann, adjoining Alex. Wright's place on the west, for \$3000. He will make substantial improvements on both his acquisitions.

The sale from report the following sales:

A. H. Alward to Dr. Marquis—8 acres on north end of Los Angeles street for \$1000. Dr. Marquis is from Santa Barbara, and in looking for a more desirable place, found Anaheim.

Sutton & Cox to C. W. Moore—the house and lot in Vineyard C 3, near the school house, for \$900. Mr. Moore will improve and embellish his purchase and make it a very nice and comfortable homestead.

Gamblie and Kerr to T. J. Williams—20 acres in North Anaheim for \$2000. Mr. Williams and family arrived from Illinois only a few days ago. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. S. S. Wood, and is a devoted acquisition to our population. He will at once begin the work of making a home.

The new Board of Town Trustees convened on Monday last and organized by the election of F. A. Korn as President. The following standing committees were appointed: Finance—L. F. Lewis, Wm. A. Witte, A. Rumpen. Public Improvements—Henry Kroeger, L. F. Lewis, F. A. Korn. Town Ordinance—Wm. A. Witte, L. F. Lewis, Henry Kroeger. Mr. B. Harrison was appointed Town Attorney.

At a special meeting held May 7th the bonds of Marshall Bohn, Treasurer, P. J. James, Assessor, F. C. Smythe and Clark Newbold were accepted.

By resolution the Marshal was ordered to collect all licenses according to the town ordinances.

The Board agreed to furnish a hydrant and furnish water necessary for the purpose of sprinkling the streets.

It is reported that a young man named Packwood, who formerly resided in Anaheim with his parents, committed suicide in Fontaine Valley a few days ago. He was lame and deformed, and sensitiveness in regard to his physical infirmity is supposed to have been the cause of his act. The fact was heard there that after taking poison he went into the house, kissed his mother and then went out to find his brothers but fell dead before he could greet them.

The "most successful," the "model colony" Riverside is in a mixed muddle over the water question, judging from the criminations and recriminations, you did, we didn't, you shall, we won't, and the endless number of law suits brought by and against the land and water company. Evidently, there is something wrong somewhere. Let us hope the coming convention will furnish the solution. Resolutions are of enormous efficacy in practical irrigation.

From the quiet whisperings that have come to our ears from time to time concerning candidates for county offices at the next election, we infer that there will be no lack of aspirants. Even modest Anaheim will put forth the names of some who might well fill the positions sought—and some who would not.

The official mantle of Mayor By now adorns the graceful figure of Mayor Korn. Frank transfers his real for the public good to his private business, and the new Mayor brings a fresh stock of enthusiasm for the city's welfare.

The anniversary ball of the Chosen Friends will take place on the 28th instant at Kroeger's Hall. There is no question but that an enjoyable evening will be spent by those who attend.

A young son of Martin Classen was injured on Thursday by falling from a truck. In another column H. C. Gade warns parents of the danger to children in riding upon his truck.

Not a ripple has ruffled the placid serenity of Judge Bailey's Court the past week. Judge Gannon has not been called upon to administer even an homoeopathic dose of justice.

Unimportant, but True.

Street sprinkling is necessary. Capt. C. T. Hesley is still engaged with a force of men mowing for the land company. Schindler is the leader of the new band. Bitter leads the old band.

Distal in feeding the multitude has found it necessary to augment his facilities.

The head of the Bank of Anaheim is adorned with an imported white tile.

The Planter's Hotel presents a gala day appearance in its new dress of paint.

R. J. Northam still revels in the pleasures of San Francisco.

Adolph Rimpfen, sejourner in Lower California, still sejourns.

David Every spent several days in town this week.

Judge Bailey in silent state, enjoying his otium cum dignitate, is patiently waiting the services of the blind goddess.

C. E. Leonard has issued mourning cards in memoriam of one of his most regular customers.

A. W. Steinhart is busily engaged in perfecting arrangements for the coming ball of Magnolia Council.

Grand Bible Bearer Theo. Reiser has not returned from the Masonic doings at Stockton.

The new hand has received additional instruments and will soon be in good testing condition.

Assessor Fred Smythe wears his honors meekly. Herman Zeyn doesn't care, and both are happy.

The grounds surrounding St. Michael's church have been adorned with rare shrubbery plants and flowers under the supervision of Rev. H. J. Sheridan.

St. John's Guild is the name adopted by the young men's society lately organized. Grounds for lawn tennis and croquet have been prepared. Donations of books, papers and magazines for the reading room will be greatly appreciated.

We had a pleasant chat on Wednesday with our friend Ira Chandler of Santa Ana. Mr. Chandler is one of the pioneers of this section, and has risen from the ground floor to a position of influence and ease that is as pleasant to himself as gratifying to his numerous friends.

School Superintendent J. W. Hinton inspected the working system of the Anaheim public school on Thursday and found everything to meet with his approval.

Harvey Matthews of San Francisco, prominent in Masonic circles, favored the GAZETTE with a pleasant visit on Wednesday.

Anaheim School District.

The Assessor of this district has completed his work for the current year, and from his books is compiled the following table:

Value of real estate other than town lots, \$1,343,136
Value of improvements to real estate, 69,979
Value of town lots, 43,500
Value of improvements to town lots, 4,500
Value of improvements on real estate assessed to persons other than the owners of the real estate, 1,300
Total value of real property, \$1,461,515

The property of sixteen individuals in the district is unencumbered for the aggregate sum of \$14,140.

The real estate (other than town lots) is assessed at an average of \$90 per acre.

The assessed valuation last year was \$463,905. The Trustees have fixed the rate of taxation at 25c on the \$100 valuation. The tax is due on Monday next, and must be paid to the Tax Collector, whose office is in the postoffice.

The following obituary notice by a friend of the lamented deceased has been handed us for publication:

Died in Anaheim on Wednesday, Niggie, son of—some other dog, aged 12 years. Cause, over-balanced equilibrium of canine companionship.

The master and Nig (Wiser than big) And known to all about town, Without dissent Took too much wine Which threw his master down. Up to the jig, With little Nig He did not have the drop, He was under Deal as a thunder For his master fell on top.

—George Washington Childs.

The following retail prices of Anaheim products are furnished by M. H. Cheeseman of the Anaheim Depot Store:

Butter, per 2 lb. roll, 30 cts.
Eggs, per dozen, 23 cts.
Cheese, per lb., 18c to 20 cts.
Lard, " 15 cts.
Rice, " 14c to 15 cts.
Dried Apples, per lb., 8c to 12 cts.
Dried Peaches, " 10c to 12 cts.
Beans, per lb., 4 cts.
Peas, " 10 cts.
Walnuts, " 10 cts.
Corn Meal, per cwt., \$2.00.
Potatoes (new), per cwt., \$2.00.

Attention is directed to the announcement of Doctors W. H. Masser and D. R. Wilder, who will visit Anaheim regularly prepared to do all kinds of dental work. They come well recommended as gentlemen thoroughly skilled in their profession.

A San Diego hotel regaled its guests on boiled ostrich eggs last Sunday, and the papers of that burg made a great ado over the matter. In this country it is a mighty poor hash house that doesn't give its boarders a surfeit of ostrich eggs.

A very neat church is now being built on Center street by the German Evangelical Association. It will probably be completed within a few weeks.

Mine hosts Dietrich and Compton inform us that travel has been unusually large the past week. Both hotels have been well filled.

Look out for new summer dress goods this week at Caben's.

"JOLLY JACK" LANGRISHE.

A Genuine Eastern Metropolitan Attraction Coming.

John S. Langrishe, who has lately been crowding the houses in Los Angeles, will appear at Kroeger's Hall on Wednesday and Thursday—May 14th and 15th. The Times issue describes his career: "He is supported by a really first-class dramatic company of twelve people, four of whom are ladies. He is a professional of high social and artistic standing, in both private and public life, and the newspapers from Chicago to California have everywhere been giving him extravagant praise, and all join in endorsing him as having caused more laughter during his engagements than any comedian ever in those sections. He was formerly the greatest local favorite in New York State, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin, and was the first to enter Colorado, as early as 1860, bringing his entire company in wagons over the trail, compelling themselves twice from Indian attacks. He built theatres in Madison, Wisconsin, Denver, Colorado and Helena, Montana; and was manager of Wood's Museum, Chicago, at the time of the great fire. He was the first to secure a theatre after that event, and for over eight months remained the sole theatrical manager in that great city. Edwin Booth, C. W. Condit, Geo. F. Hancock, Chas. and Ed. Thorne, J. J. Mortimer, K. Mortimer, and prominent artists were formerly members of his companies. He has brought many noted Eastern combinations to San Francisco from the East, and was the first to travel westward over the newly completed Northern Pacific R. R. to Portland. Thence overland as far as Marysville, when the late operative excitement caused them to postpone their opening in San Francisco until June, and fill in the time as far as Los Angeles. This to accident alone is Anaheim indebted for this unusual treat."

A good idea of their merits can be gathered from the Los Angeles papers of May 1st. The Times says: "He is the funniest comedian that ever appeared there, and praisers the German Yodels and Warblings of Mr. Geo. Staley highly. He was called out four times."

The Republican asserts: "The Spectator is a splendid little sketcher and depicts the most unbounded enthusiasm and admiration. The audience was kept in a state of continual excitement from the beginning to the close. It is a bold three hours' fun and laughter. The Langrishe company is the best we have had visit us for a long time and will undoubtedly make a successful season."

The Express declares: "Geo. Staley, the Deutscher Warbler, captured the house with his specialties. Langrishe has captured the town with his happy combination. Every person who attended last night went away delighted with the entertainment. It is the best company that has visited this city for a year."

The admission will be 50 cts. and reserved seats at 75 cts. are already on sale at Helms's News Agency.

Los Angeles Markets.

Corrected weekly for the GAZETTE by the GERMANY FRUIT COMPANY, 21 Main street, Los Angeles, P. O. Box 1341.

BUTTER, fresh, choice, per lb. 18c to 22c.
Fair to good, " 15c to 16c.
RICE, per dozen, 23c to 24c.
RICE, light breakfast, per lb. 14c to 14c.
Medium, " 13c to 14c.
HAMS, California, per lb. 16c to 16c.
LARD, 10 lb. tin, 12c to 12c.
5 lb. " 13c to 13c.
2 lb. " 12c to 12c.
HEAVY DOZEN, \$7.25 to \$8.00
ROOSTERS, " \$7.25 to \$8.00
BROILERS, " \$4.00 to \$4.50
DUCKS, " \$8.00 to \$8.25
TURKEYS, live, per lb. 18c to 18c.
" dressed, " 22c to 25c.
POTATOES, per 100 lbs., \$1.35 to \$1.40.
RAISINS, California, per box, \$1.00 to 1.25.
WALNUTS, per lb., 6c to 7c.
HONEY, 50c to 50c.
RAV, per lb., \$1.00 to \$1.10.
BUTTER, per cwt., 75c to 82c.
COYAS, per cwt., \$1.20 to 1.25.

Church Notes.

Rev. J. A. Emery will represent the Mission of Tustin and Santa Ana at the Episcopal Diocesan Convention in San Francisco next week.

There will be preaching in the Presbyterian church to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Services will be held in St. Michael's Episcopal church every Sunday morning and evening by Rev. H. J. Sheridan. All are invited.

Rev. Mr. Green, of the Evangelical Association, will preach in German every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. in the building south of Masonic Hall. Sunday school at 1:30 P. M.

Rev. Mr. Bollinger will preach in the German church every Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. Mr. Deering will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Eugene G. Woodward, Treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, has left Philadelphia leaving a shortage in his accounts of \$10,000. The money belonged to the General Assembly, but the church will not suffer any loss, being well secured.

The Morrison Tariff Bill has been killed. A motion to strike out the enacting clause was adopted by a vote of 150 to 105. Rogers and Hanley voted for the bill and Sumner, Tully, Budd and Glasscock against it. It is said that no further fight measure will agitate Congress this session.

Advertised Letters.

List of advertised letters remaining in the Postoffice at Anaheim, Cal., May 9, 1894:

Bocknell, Wm M Phillips, Elbert
Morales, Francisco Thoroughman, John
Munier, James Willis, Caswell
Pascall, August

The following real estate transactions are reported:

R T Harris to C J Hough— $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 28, T 4 S. R 10 W, \$1400.
T Strain to C J Crow—Agreement to convey lot 8, blk A, Kramer tract; \$3000.

BORN.

In Anaheim, May 3, to the wife of F. B. Tracy, a son.

In Los Angeles, May 3, to the wife of F. Froehlinger, a son.

In Anaheim, May 3d, to the wife of T. A. Darling, a son.

MARRIED.

In San Francisco, May 1, Walter D. Stephenson and Miss Susan Cleveland Utley.

In Los Angeles, May 4, James R. Ball and Miss Lizzie Noss.

Hints About Business.

Newly established merchants in general in trying to gain customers, resort to all kinds of ways to induce people to their places of business by offering "goods at prices that defy competition." The way that they sell goods that defy competition, is by selling inferior goods, short weights and short measures.

The only true way to do business, thereby gaining the confidence and custom of people, is by honest dealings, full weights and correct measures, which has been and will always be found as H. Caben's, owner of Los Angeles and Center.

THE FAIRY'S WISP.

Or the Old Woman's Dream—Chapter I.

Fitzgerald scored 610 miles and Rowell 602 in the walking match in New York, which ended Saturday night.

Ladies summer trimmed and untrimmed hats at Caben's.

By proclamation of Governor Shumaker, Wednesday next, May 14, is declared a legal holiday.

Ladies Lisle Thread and Balbriggan hose at Caben's.

Foggy nights and lovely days have been the order during the past week.

Where can you get a smile?—Lieb's of the postoffice department has adopted a new style of postal note which will soon be ready for public use. The new design is an improvement upon the old.

Dominic Lieb keeps the best native wines and brandies.

Look at the McCormick Mowers at White's.

The Kansas delegates-at-large to the National Greenback Convention have been instructed to vote for Benjamin F. Butler for President.

New carriages, good horses, nobby rigs, at Lewis's.

He would be hard-hearted, indeed, who would kick apoo Indian.

Run into Lieb's and get a glass of beer. Beware of the gristmills that you use to sharpen your wits, or you may turn the edge.

1,000 men wanted to drink beer at Fritz's. Where do you get your smoking tobacco? Why, at Newbold's, of course.

"Antonio," the merchant of Venice, was plainly going to the dogs when he had many backs upon the sea.

Take a smoke? Let's go to Lieb's. At Fritz's, opposite the postoffice, you can always find a glass of good beer.

"A cigar," remarked old Topol, "is like an advertisement; the less it costs the more putting it wants."

Lewis charges only living rates for delivery. White's have sold forty Garden City Plows.

Oleomargarine is meeting with attacks everywhere. It must learn to suffer. It learned to be strong long ago.

Fritz's beer is refreshing these warm days. Beat double and single rigs at Lewis's.

A man and his wife were the opposing candidates for school committee at the late election in Londonbury, N. H., and the wife came out victorious by six majority.

If you want Barbed Wire see White's. Largest assortment of Summer Hats at Rimpfen's.

A dead frog was found in a church organ in Georgia. It is supposed that the creature was frightened to death by a choir rehearsal.

I feel fine to-day—Frank shaved me. A good square meal can be had at Dr. Fox's restaurant opposite the postoffice for twenty-five cents.

A Southbridge, Conn., school teacher received the following excommunication: "Thine state home cuz he ned no close and thate excom enuff good nose."

Glidden Barbed Wire, best made, at White's.

Yum—Yum—Yum—Yum at Newbold's.

The number of bills introduced in the House of Representatives during the present session of Congress is 6,858, not one-sixth of which will become laws, and ought not to.

Try Newbold's genuine Manila Cigars. Five cents.

Lager beer always fresh at Martin Classen's.

The Marine Bank of New York, in which Gen. Grant had his money invested, has failed through the speculations of Fisk, its President.

White's have the celebrated Mitchell Wagons.

If you want a nice suit—Rimpfen's.

Cattle in Northwestern Texas are suffering for want of water and grass. There has been a prolonged drought in that section. Catarrhals have appeared there also, destroying vegetation.

Gade handles goods promptly and carefully.

Look at the new style of vineyard plows, the best ever made, at White's.

A gentleman of Brightwood, Ind., sat with a child upon his knee during the recent cyclone. The house was demolished and the man killed, but neither of the children was injured.

The demand for Easter cakes was so great that Meek will keep a fresh supply constantly on hand at the Anaheim Bakery.

All trucking is promptly done by Gade.

Notwithstanding four centuries of British field artillery have been fitted out at Aldershot for some unknown destination, the average American does not yet begin to tremble in his boots.

Stay with the man who stays with you. Gade is here to stay and will do your trucking in first-class style at living rates.

Fishes Roggen Brod jeder zeit za haben in der Anaheim Backerei.

Misery loves company. A Chicago woman recently eloped, taking her five children with her. If it had been thoroughbred misery the old man would have been invited.

Joe Helmsen is agent for all newspapers.

Almost everything you want at Joe Helmsen's.

"Yes, sir; been all through the Territories." "Game abundant there." "Game is very abundant, ar, very." "What kind of domestic?" "Well, I am takes the lead, with poker a good second."

For enterprise, push and fair dealing, Gade takes the lead. He has just received a carload of coal for sale at living rates.

Bargains in dress goods at Rimpfen Bros.

Henry C. Terry, the lawyer who obtained \$50,000 as a fee or commission for purchasing the Oxford turnpike for the city of Philadelphia, has been sustained in his right to the money by the Court of Common Pleas.

The best fancy groceries at Joe Helmsen's.

Pure Havana Cigars just in at Eya's.

A romantic New Yorker and his bride will make their bridal trip this summer in a canoe.

The canoe is to be made on purpose for the trip, and will be nickel-plated in its appointments, with hand-painted paddle. They will go up the Hudson to Lake Champlain and down the Connecticut. Their wedding occurs this month.

All weekly newspapers for sale at Newbold's.

Something new in Stationery at Joe Helmsen's.

Wells, Fargo & Co.

There are packages in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office for the following persons:

Wm Bailey, J W Snow,
Wm Wagner, D W Fish,
Mrs E L Wheeler.

A careful estimate of the relative cost of coal and wood shows the Wellington coal to be the cheapest. It will burn in any ordinary stove, giving a steady heat, and is much more convenient to use than wood. Gade will deliver Wellington coal in quantities to suit.

NEW GOODS!

Special Bargains.

AT THE
San Francisco Cash Store
ANAHEIM.

I offer for this week:

FRENCH SATENS, 1 yd. wide, at 25c per yd., worth 40c.
INDIGO BLUE CAMBRICS, in new patterns, 10c per yd.
FRENCH PRINTED LAWNS, 1 yd. wide, 12c per yd.
WHITE CARDED PIQUES, at 10c per yd.
FAST COLORED PRINTS, 18 yards for \$1.00.

50 Dozen Ladies and Children's Regular Knitted FANCY COTTON HOSE

AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES.

IN GROCERIES and PROVISIONS</

