

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

VOL. XVI.

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1885.

NO. 2.

WEEKLY GAZETTE

For Terms, see Fourth Page.

Established 1870.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10.

Supervisor Lindley moved that the county jail be located at or near the southeast corner of the Courthouse lot, formerly known as the Central school property. So ordered.

Supervisor Lindley moved that the chairmen confer with the County Surveyor and architect as to elevation and particular location of jail building, and report their views on the matter to the Board October 15th. So ordered.

A resolution was adopted granting a street railway franchise in Pasadena for fifty years to Willard Thompson, the route of the proposed road to be as follows: Commencing at a point on Fair Oaks avenue, in San Gabriel township, opposite the center of the street leading to the Raymond station of the L. A. & S. P. R. R., and running thence south to Columbia street; thence west on Columbia street to Orange Grove avenue; thence easterly on Orange Grove avenue to Colorado street; thence east on Colorado street to the center of Fair Oaks street, being in all about the distance of two and seven-tenths miles. The franchise is required to begin work on the road within three months and to complete two miles of the road within twelve months. The rate of fare shall not exceed 10 cents, and the Board reserves the right to establish a fare which shall not exceed 10 nor be less than 5 cents.

A resolution was also adopted granting a street railway franchise in Pasadena to Stephen Townsend, on conditions similar to those on which the franchise above mentioned was granted, the route being as follows: Commencing at a point on Fair Oaks avenue, in San Gabriel township, opposite the center of the street leading to the Raymond station of the L. A. & S. P. R. R., and running thence south to Columbia street; thence west on Columbia street to Orange Grove avenue; thence easterly on Orange Grove avenue to Colorado street; thence east on Colorado street to the center of Fair Oaks street, being in all about the distance of two and seven-tenths miles. The franchise is required to begin work on the road within three months and to complete two miles of the road within twelve months. The rate of fare shall not exceed 10 cents, and the Board reserves the right to establish a fare which shall not exceed 10 nor be less than 5 cents.

Adjourned until October 15th, at 10 A. M.

Unpleasant Neighbors in Queensland.

Harold Finch-Hatton, in his new book, "In Queensland," tells of some of the pleasant things diversifying life in the colony. The scrub, as he calls it, "the monotony of the greenest timber is appalling, and it is only a realization of the fact that the trees are not so green as they look that saves the eye from being bored by the uniformity of the landscape." The only change in the landscape is the change in the color of the trees, from the green of the forest to the brown of the scrub.

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fell flat down on the spot from sheer fright, upsetting a third who was just about starting to flee. Two of the remaining men tried to run away as fast as they could, but they were so much alarmed that they hardly made any progress at all, and the last one, while scattering a Parthian glance at the object of terror in his rear, ran with awful violence against a gigantic gum tree.

A Queer Affliction.

I had once under my observation the case of a gentleman who could not sign his name unless he first rose from his chair and turned round three times. As he occupied a position of trust, and one which required him to affix his signature to papers very often in the course of the day, the circumstance caused him great annoyance. This disorder was developed very suddenly and quite unaccountably. He was one night, after a day of excitement and fatigue, about to sign a check which he had just drawn up, when he found to his astonishment that he could not turn the letters of his name. He pushed the check aside and began to copy some words from a book which lay on the table before him. He did this with his usual facility. But the moment he attempted to write his name to them he was powerless. Alarmed at what he thought was a symptom of some serious brain disease, he threw down his pen and, rising from his chair, walked several times up and down the floor trying to soothe his feelings. There was no pain in his head, his thoughts were collected and there was no excitement except that developed by the curious circumstance which had just occurred.

Determined if possible to overcome the difficulty he again essayed to sign the check, and to his great relief, accomplished the undertaking without the slightest apparent effort. Reminded by his success he tried a second time to write out his name, but a second time he found it impossible to do so. Reflecting upon the matter he recalled the fact that it was only after he had passed the floor that he had been able to write his name. So he walked across the room two or three times and then found he could make his signature as usual. Another explanation of the case was suggested, but it was not the walking that was necessary but that it was essential that he should turn around three times. Without these preliminary gyrations it was impossible for him to write his name, though perfectly able to write page after page of other matter. The condition existed for about a month, then by a stroke he seemed to get rid of it, and he never felt the need of repeating the ceremony. On the day he was released from the hospital he was asked to sign a paper. With-out any further trouble he signed the paper. With-out any further trouble he signed the paper. With-out any further trouble he signed the paper.

To Grow Plants From Cuttings.

The old way of rooting cuttings in small glass bottles filled with water is a good method, but a hotbed cannot be used, but the bottle should not stand so close to the window as to become hot and thus kill the roots. A little cotton wool within the rim of the bottle will prevent evaporation. In two or three weeks the roots will be plentiful, and then the cuttings may be transferred to thumb pots, if the season suits, into the beds. As each cutting is taken from the hotbed dip the roots into a little warm water and wipe each root with a dry sandy cloth and press it to the sides so as to leave no air in the center. Put the roots in gently and give the plant a little twist to spread the roots and separate them with a sharp knife. Then put more soil and press it about the roots. Ticks pressing is one of the secrets of success in raising plants from cuttings. Water the young plants well and shade them at first from the sun.

Cuttings can be also started in pots of sandy compost with a glass tumbler placed over them to conserve the moisture and keep from the sun for two or three days, then place the pots in the warmest window exposed to the south. Weeds and grass are good for growing cuttings, and they will start quicker than in compost. A shallow pan is preferable; fill it up with sand (not sea sand) sopping wet, and then press in the cuttings tightly and keep them wet. When new leaves show themselves, in two or three days transplant into pots filled with light sandy loam. After shading a day or two they may have ample sunshine and sufficient water to keep them moist. Cuttings taken from the fresh growth of a plant strike best. It is better to break off a branch of a geranium or verbena than to cut it (if it breaks readily). Cuttings of roses, heliotrope, etc., will grow better if taken off at the junction of the old and new wood, and should be cut off just below a joint or bud as the roots start from that point, and if a bud is not left near or close to the base the cutting is liable to decay in the soil.

Mutually Destructive.

The Piche (New) Record says: The dear brethren of Zion are again supplying our market with flour. Strong grows the belief within us that the Mormons were created for the benefit of the Gentiles, and the Gentiles were created for the benefit of the Mormons. The Mormons till the soil and raise produce for the Gentiles, and the Gentiles take the produce and give it to the Mormons. The Mormons raise pretty girls that blossom and bloom and look sweet, and the Gentiles raise the devil and give him with the girls. Gentiles and Mormons appear to have been created for mutual benefit.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

SALEM Pudding.—One cup of sweet chopped fine, one cup molasses, a little salt, one cup of milk, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one cup raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, three and one-half cups flour. Steam three hours.

COCONUT PUDDING.—Boil one pint of milk with one teaspoonful of butter in it. Pour it over a very small, grated coconut. When cold add three eggs, beaten, with half a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Have a deep dish lined with nice pastry, pour the mixture into it and bake until it is set.

PEACH TARTAR.—Soak some tartar over night, and in the morning boil until it is perfectly clear, adding more water, from time to time, as needed. Take some very fine peaches, cut them fine with a silver knife, sprinkle liberally with sugar, and when you take the tartar from the stove stir the peaches into it. Eat cold with sugar and cream.

TO CORN BEER OR POKE.—To one gallon of water take one and a half pounds of salt, a half pound of sugar, and a half ounce of saltpetre. Boil these together until the sugar comes to rise. Skin as the sediment, and then take it off and set it away to cool. When cold, stir it over the meat. The meat will be deliciously corned in a night or ten days. It may be kept for weeks.

SALT PROVISIONS.—Take one-half box of gelatin, and to it one pint boiling water, when almost cold add the pieces of two lemons and one cup of sugar. Put in a cool place, and when it begins to thicken add the whites of four eggs well beaten. The longer you beat them the easier it will be. Then turn it into a mold. Then take one-half box of gelatin, and to it one pint boiling water, when almost cold add the pieces of two lemons and one cup of sugar. Put in a cool place, and when it begins to thicken add the whites of four eggs well beaten. The longer you beat them the easier it will be. Then turn it into a mold.

JAVIER, APPEL, PENNINO.—Take two cups of sliced apples, one cup of water, three tablespoons of butter, one-third of a cup of sugar, and one-half cup of raisins. Boil these together until the apples are soft, and then add the sugar and raisins. Boil for ten minutes, and then add the butter. Boil for ten minutes, and then add the butter.

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sis. A trace of the same custom 'survives' in Thüringen, where it is thought that the ghost of a man who has been hanged will return to a house if the body be not taken out by a window instead of the door.

The Siamese are content with carrying the dead man out by a special opening, endeavoring to make assurance doubly sure by hurrying him three times round the house at all speed—a proceeding well calculated to be wilder the poor soul in the coffin. The Arabians adopt the plan of throwing ashes behind the coffin as it is being borne to the grave, in order that the ghost may not be able to find his way back.—*Contemporary Review.*

Result of a Squaw's Curiosity.

The Piche (New) Record is responsible for the following: An Indian, the foreman of the week, at his weekly down in the valley, was engaged in heating an old branding-iron for the purpose of branding his horses. While the iron was heating the buck was engaged in inspecting his horses. While examining one of the animals, and being in a heated position, with his back toward the fire, little dreaming of the doom he was about to receive, a squaw, standing by the fire, just behind the buck, becoming imbued with that curiosity possessed by her sex, and wishing to make practical and scientific experiments with the branding iron upon flesh herself, she jerked the handle out of the fire and pressed it against the buck's projected anatomy, burning through the pants and the flesh. As the iron reached the flesh, the buck gave a genuine war-scream, that was heard many times, and jumped high into the air, that caused the other Indians to laugh at his misadventure. Without waiting to extinguish his burning pants, the infuriated buck picked up the hot iron and pursued the fleeing squaw, caught and threw her down, and pressed the iron nail to the back of her head, and the other Indians went to the rescue of the squaw. That buck does not at present show the antelope over the plains, sitting in this saddle, and the squaw does not gaze heavenward when she lies down.

Diving for \$100,000.

Divers and apparatus have gone out from Liverpool to the United States to make an attempt to remove the large sum of \$100,000 in specie, which was sunk with the ship, the *Albatross*, in the Gulf of Mexico. The diving party, which is under the supervision and direction of Captain R. T. Stephens, Surveyor of the Lloyd's, went out in the *Albatross* on the 10th inst. The *Albatross* is a small steam tug, and a valuable cargo. She was lost in the harbor of Liverpool in February last, but was raised by the *Albatross* in the Gulf of Mexico. The diving party, which is under the supervision and direction of Captain R. T. Stephens, Surveyor of the Lloyd's, went out in the *Albatross* on the 10th inst. The *Albatross* is a small steam tug, and a valuable cargo. She was lost in the harbor of Liverpool in February last, but was raised by the *Albatross* in the Gulf of Mexico.

Value of Land in the City of London.

The City of London proper is the most wonderful place in the whole world, and its population the most wonderful people. It is the smallest of cities, but the most valuable. It has an area of one square mile, but that one square mile produces a rental of \$4,000,000 per annum, and its inhabitants pay one-tenth of the general rates of the whole metropolis, which has an area of 120 square miles. Land is sometimes now sold in the country at about £10 per acre, which is equal to one-half penny per square yard. It has been sold in the city at £200 per square yard, which is equal to 20,000,000,000 per acre. In other words the price of a square yard of land in Lombard street has a realized sum that would purchase a nice little fresh-water estate in Berkshire of not less than sixty-four acres. It is calculated that 10,000 people enter the city daily. Sundays excepted, in hopes of making money without "tolling or spinning."—*London City Press.*

The Lowest Known Temperature.

In a former number (*Comptes Rendus*, vol. xiv, p. 355), the author describes the apparatus which enabled him to eliminate the influence of ethylene upon liquefied gases, and to obtain very low temperatures by means of oxygen and of air evaporating in a vacuum. In a subsequent series of experiments the author has further introduced into his apparatus a second tube of very thin glass, and thus isolates the liquefied gases by a double gaseous stratum. The pressure and the temperature being then considerably lowered, he has been able to solidify nitrogen, carbon monoxide, formene, and nitrogen dioxide, and to determine at the same time the temperatures of solidification. By reducing the pressure of solid nitrogen down to 0.004 meter of mercury, he has succeeded in obtaining the lowest temperature known—255°.—*Observer.*

A Chicago chemist has been sued for \$10,000 damages by a vinegar-manufacturing firm because he analyzed the product of the plaintiffs and reported to a rival house that it was of inferior quality.

FROG VITALITY.

Chambers' Journal.

Experiments made in the past have generally demonstrated that it is really the common-sense view, that the frog cannot live for any protracted period without air. Yet there cannot be the least doubt of frogs having been found alive under the most astonishing circumstances. In the center of rocks, generally granite, and in the hearts of trees, they have frequently been discovered. Ambrose Pare, chief surgeon to Henry III of France, relates a fact of which he was an eye-witness. At his seat near the village of Menton he was overlooking a quarryman whom he had employed to break some hard and large stones. In the middle of one, he discovered a huge toad, full of life, although there was no visible aperture by which it could get through. On May 21, 1793, a man named George Wilson, who was engaged in building a stone wall, came across a toad which he took for a gnatcatcher, he impaled it in the wall. Sixteen years afterwards, in 1809, it was found still alive. At Windser, in 1793, a live frog was dug up from a depth of nine feet below the surface. At Castleton, in 1779, many frogs were found from five to six feet below the surface, apparently dead, but when exposed to the air they soon showed signs of animation and became active and healthy. In 1788 some laborers in digging a well from twenty-five to thirty feet in depth threw out what appeared to be stones covered with earth. These, however, proved to be frogs, and were numerous that many of them were cut through with spades. Being exposed to the air they soon revived, but could not survive the direct rays of the sun. A writer who witnessed this discovery considers they must have been covered in many hundreds of years.

Early in 1862 a man in Tyne, Newcastle, called, Cwm Tyber, near Newbold, found in a mine a hole of coal a live frog. The hole it was found in was not more than three and a half inches in diameter. There was a slight hollow over the coal where it was found, and the frog when released commenced moving about, but seemed larger and more robust than the next day. This was 200 years below the surface. In 1781 a toad was found in the heart of an oak near Nantz, without any visible entrance to its habitation. Near Cash, at an elm at about four feet above the surface and exactly in the center of the tree, a live toad of middle age, both legs, was discovered. When an opening was made it "scuttled away" readily. This tree is also said to have been found. Some twenty years ago, in connection with the Hartlepool waterworks, the workmen found a toad imbedded in a block of magneesian limestone at a depth of twenty feet from the surface. The toad's eye, shone with unusual brilliancy and it was full of vivacity on its liberation. The creature continued for some time in the possession of Spence Hornor, the President of the Natural History Society, and for a long period was in as lively a state as when found. Similar instances might be quoted to having occurred at Selkirk, near Sunderland, at Rillinrock, at some quarries near Cheltenham and in other places. Only three years ago there was published a well-authenticated instance of a frog having been discovered in the roof of an oak tree at least 200 years old, near Balham, Surrey.

A Curious Accident.

A narrow escape from death by choking occurred at East Los Angeles on Sunday evening. At midnight one of the hostlers employed by Pierce Bros., liverymen, was awakened by an unusual kicking and noise at one of the stalls. On getting out and preparing a light he found the white-faced horse, known as "Joker," in a very undignified and perilous position. He was down in his stall with his mouth widely open, into which was one of his hind feet, nearly to the fetlock. How this could have occurred is still a mystery, but with desperate struggling he was unable to extricate the foot from his mouth. The hostler called for help, and while one used a pry to still further open the mouth, the united efforts of the two men pulling at the hind leg were barely able to free the foot from the mouth. The teeth had cut deep into the flesh above the hoof. This story may seem "baldy," but it is a verified fact. The horse which came so nearly meeting his death in such an unaccountable manner is hardly able to hobble out of his stall.

Parker's Red Scale Killer.

(Orange Tribune.) The following directions for making a tree wash we published two weeks since and repeat it because every grower should know it. The preparation is the result of experiments made by Mr. Joel B. Parker of Orange, and he says it will kill 95 per cent. of the red scale at once spraying. Following the first spraying with another two months after the scale bug will be dead. The work to be effective, however, must be thoroughly well done and every inch of the tree well washed with the solution.

For one barrel of soap—15 pounds caustic soda, 5 gallons kerosene or fish oil, 1 pound of lime. Dissolve the soda in ten or fifteen gallons of water in an iron vessel; then add the oil and stir three or four times a day for two days; then bring it to a boiling point; add lime water and enough water to make a barrel. It makes a good salt soap. Use one pound to a gallon of water. The soap can be made without heating if desired.

A letter written by a Norfolk, Mass., lady, which had remained fifty years in the pocket of an old coat, was found the other day by a rag merchant, and by an equally strange chance reached the person to whom it had been addressed half a century ago.

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Bark, Sweet Flag, Indian
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is beautiful, all but her skin;
and nobody has ever told
her how easy it is to put
beauty on the skin. Beauty
on the skin is Magnolia
Balm.

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use of the school room has been granted, and the first session of the school will be held on Thursday evening.

—In the garden of Mr. Korn are two nests of the wild canary in one of which are eggs and in the other young birds. The parent birds are evidently profoundly mistaken as to the time of year, and will hatch their progeny on a bleak world on the verge of a semi-tropical winter.

Miss Ollie Ellis, Downey; premium, silver cup; best cake by girl under 16 years of age.
Miss Lizzie Tiern, Downey; premium, one silver napkin ring. On apples and fruit generally the awards were pretty well distributed among Downey, Norwalk and Ranchoito.

The cake receipts yesterday were large and judging by the crowd already in attendance this morning, the receipts to-day will equal those of yesterday.

The Outlook for the Fair

Of the Fair which opens in Los Angeles on Tuesday the *Herald* says:

Power of the United States.
Hon. James N. Korne, the United States Marshal of Pennsylvania, writes that during the severe winter weather his family used Red Star Cough Cure and was much bene-

tenant's Ale and Ampere Beer, by the glass, bottle or pint. Also Imported Havana Cigars at **The New Drug Store.** **AUG. KAUF.** **MUSIC.** mental music, usually sold at from 25c to \$1.00 per copy. our price is 5 cents per copy

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