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Anaheim Weekly Gazette.

VOLUME XXXI.

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901.

121711

NUMBER 11

Dr. A. W. Bickford
OFFICE OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
Telephone Central.
Residence near Christian Church.
Telephone 871.
ANAHEIM, CAL.

HERBERT JOHNSTON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and Residence:
Corner of Broadway and Los Angeles St.
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Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.
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DRUGS, MEDICINES,
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OFFICE—First door East of Boston Bakery.
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TWO DOORS WEST OF BANK.
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MEAT MARKET
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Best Meats the Market Affords
Always on Hand.
Also keeps on hand Sausages,
Bacon, Ham, Lard, Etc.
Meats delivered to all parts of the
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Sashes, Posts, Shakes, Shingles, Lath, Hair
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I carry the finest stock of sta-
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Being agent for all Newspapers,
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FRESH BREAD CAKES & PIES
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Payable invariably in advance.

Transient advertising rates, \$1 per inch
per month.
The GAZETTE is issued every Thursday
morning. Entered at the Anaheim Postoffice as sec-
ond-class matter.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.
Trains on the Southern Pacific pass Ana-
heim as follows:
To Los Angeles. From Los Angeles.
Daily. 7:20 a. m. Daily. 9:40 a. m.
Daily. 4:20 p. m. Daily. 6:00 p. m.
To Los Angeles. From Los Angeles.
Daily. 7:20 a. m. Daily. 9:40 a. m.
Daily. 4:20 p. m. Daily. 6:00 p. m.
Leave Anaheim. Arrive Anaheim.
Daily. 7:20 a. m. Daily. 9:40 a. m.
Daily. 4:20 p. m. Daily. 6:00 p. m.
All trains connect at Santa Ana with New-
port trains.

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UNDERTAKER
And Dealer in
FURNITURE.

Wall Paper, Cornices, Window
Shades, Picture Frames, Uphol-
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Sewing Machine Supplies, Etc.
Cor. Los Angeles & Charters Sts.

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—KEEPS THE FINEST OF—
Wines, Liquors
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Repairing Done. jels

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Special attention given to Probate
Matters.
—Center Street, Anaheim.—

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Branch, Dairy and Orchard Help. Also
carefully selected Male and Female help of
all descriptions and nationalities furnished
promptly, free to employer.
—nov-22-1m

GROWING OF FOREST TREES.

An Interesting Bulletin Issued by the
United States Government.

A bulletin has just been issued by
the Department of Agriculture at Wash-
ington which treats of the collection of
trees, seeds and propagation of seed-
lings.

The art of forest tree seedlings and
planting trees is but little known
among the farmers, for whom it has
very great economic interests. The
greater interest centers about the
Western planter because of his greater
need for wood material, and also because
the growth of trees under his conditions
is most difficult.

The importance of establishing wood
lots or shelter belts on farms that lack
them is no less obvious than the neces-
sity of raising the staple crops. The
specialized farmer cannot afford to buy
corn and wheat. A part, if not all, of
the wood material used on the farm can
and should be grown there. The profit
on this timber growth rightly belongs to
the farmer, and it is therefore one
which economic agriculture cannot
neglect.

The farmer or other land-owner who
contemplates planting forest trees
must provide his stock either by rais-
ing it or buying it. To the average
farmer the cost of this planting mate-
rial, however small, is likely to be an
important consideration. It is there-
fore always desirable and often indis-
pensable that the farmer, by collecting
seeds and raising seedlings himself,
should reduce the cost of forest plant-
ing as much as possible. Most farm-
ers can, without inconvenience or extra
expense, give the attention and labor
necessary for planting and cultivation.

It will often be difficult in one lo-
cality to find all the desirable kinds of
trees from which to collect seeds. The
prairie regions will afford a limited
number of broad leaf tree seeds; the
Western mountain regions an abun-
dant number of coniferous seeds with a
few broad leaf kinds, while the Eastern
States will supply the largest number
of seeds of all the desirable kinds of
trees from which to collect seeds.

Even in regions of abundant supply
some localities will be poor in certain
seed trees which a neighboring locality
may contain in abundance. Under such
circumstances co-operation between
planters should lead to exchanges or
other arrangements by which the lack-
ing material may be obtained.

The kind of seeds desirable to collect
will be determined largely by the pur-
pose of the planting and by the kinds of
trees adapted to the climate and soil at
hand. For wooded regions the seed
should be collected from as many of
the timber species as are available.

These may be represented now only by
scattered individuals in the fence cor-
ners or elsewhere. They should not be
overlooked. They are adapted to the
region and require no experiments to
determine their fitness. Among such
trees will be found oaks, walnuts, hick-
ories, chestnuts, beeches, maples, cherries,
spruces, hemlocks and larches. Most
of them require at least seven to ten
years to reach maturity; but much useful tim-
ber can be produced in their thirty to
fifty years.

In these trees must be added some
faster growing kinds, such as will give
useful timber in ten to thirty years.
Among these are red oak, chestnut, red
and silver maple, boxelder, hardy and
common catalpa, black and honey locust,
sycamore, aspen, largetoothed aspen and
black willow.

For the treeless regions, the small
number of species available for the
planter (cottonwoods, willows, boxelder,
green ash, elms, etc.) may be supple-
mented by seeds from the timbered
States. The choice of these must be
based upon some knowledge of the soil
and climate required by each species.

All trees cannot be successfully grown
in any soil or climate. For example
the bald cypress of Southern swamps,
or any other strictly southern tree, will
not endure the cold of a Minnesota win-
ter. There are, however, many valuable
timber trees that grow naturally from
Canada to the Gulf States; and
several extend even from the Atlantic
to the Pacific Coast. Among desirable
ones are the white oak, red oak, white
pine, yellow pine, Douglas fir, hemlock,
the yellow pine, red or Douglas fir,
have already been successfully grown
in the plains region far outside their
natural range. Of Eastern trees, the
white, red, and Jack pines, white
spruce, red cedar, white birch, sycamore,
black cherry and black walnut
have been established in the same re-
gion. A few trees from this list taken
with the available local trees, will give
the planter an assortment large
enough for all practical purposes. The
planter is recommended to confine his
operations to a small number of useful
kinds, and preferably to those which
grow naturally about his home.

The time for collecting forest tree
seed varies from April to November,
according to the kind and the region in
which they are grown; a few pines
with cones which open tardily, such as
the Jack pine, pitch pine, lodgepole
pine, etc., may, except for the cold to
which the collector is subjected, be se-
cured during the winter. It is possible
also during the winter to collect the
seed of boxelder, black and honey locust,
Kentucky coffee-tree, ash, catalpa
and others, since a large part of the
crop may often cling to the trees
for several months. Large quantities

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treat-
ment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agree-
ably aromatic. It is received through the
nostrils, cleanses and soothes the whole sur-
face over which it diffuses itself. Druggists
sell the 50c. size; Trial size by mail, 10
cents. Test it and you are sure to continue
the treatment.

Announcement.
To accommodate those who are partial
to the use of atomizers in applying liquids
into the nasal passages for catarrhs, Ely's
Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic,
the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in
liquid form, which will be known as Ely's
Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the
spraying tube is 75c. per bottle. Druggists
sell the 50c. size; Trial size by mail, 10
cents. Test it and you are sure to continue
the treatment.

LET US REMOVE THE DOUBT
In your mind as to what plan to buy. Take
our word for it and get a

VOSE.
It's a grand instrument at a popular price.
The people who make it are good for every-
thing they make regarding it, and we are
good for our endorsement.

Of 5 rooms, pantry and bath, barry,
garden; situated on best residence
street in the city. Cheap.
Apply at this Office.

FIRE THREATENS GREAT LOSS

For a Time It Seemed the Greater Portion
of the Town Would Go Up in Smoke.

An explosion of gasoline in Hahn's
livery stable on Friday afternoon, Dec.
28th, at 3 o'clock, resulted in the total
destruction of that building, together
with the house in which oil was stored
in the rear of Dickel's grocery, and the
barns and sheds adjoining. For a time
the fire threatened the destruction of
the Dickel building, and other struc-
tures in the neighborhood. The gaso-
line was used to furnish power for an
engine operating a horse clipping ma-
chine. Hahn was in the act of clipping
a horse when the explosion occurred,
with a loud report, scattering five gal-
lons of the inflammable fluid in every
direction. The building was a frame
structure, and in ten seconds the in-
terior was a mass of flames.

People who alighted from the Santa
Fe train which passed through town at
that moment heard three or four taps
of the fire bell, and in an instant saw
great clouds of black smoke rolling sky-
ward from the fire. The sound of the
fire alarm gave them the impression
that, while the clouds of smoke looked
ominous, perhaps the fire had already
been gotten under control; but when
great tongues of flame leaped high
into the heavens, it developed that a
bad fire was in prospect, threatening
the destruction of one of the business
portions of the town. From the depot
it looked as if McCollum's bicycle es-
tablishment was on fire.

People ran down the street, while the
fire apparatus was hastily gotten out
of the fire house. The hose cart was
run down to the fire, the bell clanging
loudly. The first act at that time threat-
ened the destruction of a greater part
of the town.

The stable burned like a tinder box.
The fire communicated with the cor-
rugated iron building in the rear of Dickel's
store, in which oil was stored. The lat-
ter blazed up in a mass of flames. The
intervening fence was of no avail.
The hot fire threw out tongues of
flame which lapped the single story
addition to Dickel's two story brick.

Two lines of hose were attached to
the fire plug at the corner. Telephonic
instructions were dispatched the city
power house to apply the fire pressure.

It was some minutes before the pressure
was applied, and meantime the fire al-
lained the headway of a great confi-
dence. The stable was a mass of
flames, the woodwork cracked as the
flames roared and shot upward fifty
feet. People became greatly
excited. One man in a light spring
wagon drove down Center street in front
of Dickel's, and over the lines of
hose that were already carrying
streams of water to the fire. An order
was immediately issued that a repeti-
tion of the hose be on the part of any-
one, should lead to arrest.

Landlord Viler of the Commercial
Hotel, situated across the street from
Dickel's, was driving the coils of the
hose leading into the rear yard of the
grocery store, and thrown violently to
the ground. His shoulder was disloca-
ted and he was badly shaken up and
otherwise injured. He was taken to the
hotel, suffering great pain and bleeding
about the face and hands. He was con-
fined to his bed until Monday.

When the fire pressure was turned
on three fire streams were immediately
placed upon the fire, one from the rear
of Dickel's, and two from in front of
the burning stable.

Mr. Storm, bookkeeper for Dickel,
locked the store, placing the books and
valuables in the safe. He ran about
the yard giving instructions to the fire-
men, and exerted himself to the utmost
to save the building.

The west wall of the one-story brick
was smoking. The awful heat prevent-
ed the firemen from getting close up to
the fire. It looked as if the brick store
was doomed. With that, however, the
Commercial Hotel was thought to be in
great danger. Had these two buildings
burned, there is no telling where the
fire would have stopped.

Hundreds of people gathered in the
street, and great alarm was felt.

The efforts of the firemen were first
in saving Dickel's buildings.
Three splendid streams were now being
thrown upon the fire. The engineers at
the power house were pumping direct
into the water mains, and the streams
shot up two hundred feet, going into
the fire with a force and flood that
made an instant impression. After the
three splendid streams were placed
temporarily out of danger, water was
thrown upon the oil house and the
Dickel barn adjoining the rear brick
warehouse, in which latter a quantity
of powder was stored.

For an hour great danger threatened.
The superb water service, coupled
with the work of the fire department,
soon told effectively upon the flames.
The fire in the barn next the rear
brick warehouse was put out without
trouble.

At 4:15 the fire was under control.
There existed at that time no further
danger of its spreading. A half hour
later the blaze had been almost extin-
guished, although streams of water
were played upon the moldering em-
bers until late in the evening.

Mr. Dickel's loss is estimated at

CITY TRUSTEES IN SESSION.

Discuss the Matter of the Public Library
but Make no Appropriation—
The New Boiler.

The City Trustees met in regular ses-
sion at the City Hall on Wednesday
evening, December 26th. Present,
Helmisen, Schneider, Schwenckert and
Weisel; also Attorney Chynoweth. Ab-
sent, Trustee Dickel.

Trustee Schwenckert of the Finance
Committee reported that the exhaust
head and pipe covering which the en-
gineers at the power house asked for
have been ordered.

The Ordinance Committee called up
Ordinance No. 132 for consideration
and passage. It was read for the se-
cond time and upon roll call passed. It
will be found in another column.

Engineer Lewis reported, in the mat-
ter of arc lamps for street lighting pur-
poses, that of the different alternating
enclosed arc lamps offered the city, he
considered the Western Electric series
quoted by the California Electrical
Works, San Francisco, as those most
suitable for our work here. On motion
of Trustee Schwenckert, seconded by
Trustee Schneider, the report was ac-
cepted. Action deferred.

In the matter of advertising for bids
for a new boiler, Attorney Chynoweth
suggested that a note could be inserted
at the bottom of the advertisement, re-
questing bidders to state in their bids
the amount they would be willing to
allow the city for the old boiler.

In the matter of the application of
Mr. Athearn of the high school, asking
an appropriation of \$10 per month for
the maintenance of a public library,
Attorney Chynoweth, to whom the
matter was referred, reported that
there were two provisions under which
a city of this class may maintain a pub-
lic library. First—under the charter
of cities of the sixth class, which pro-
vides that cities may acquire and main-
tain public libraries. Under this pro-
vision cities may use such moneys as
they may have in the general fund to
maintain the same. Second—under the
act approved April 25th, 1880. The
municipal authorities of any incorpo-
rated city of this State are authorized to
collect a tax not to exceed one mill on
the dollar annually, to maintain a
free public library, purchase real and
personal property and improve the
same; the funds to be designated as
the "library fund," and kept separate
from other funds. Five Trustees had
been elected at the same time as other
city officials and hold office for the same
length of time. The office of Trustee
shall be honorary, without salary or
other compensation, and they may elect,
a librarian.

On motion of Trustee Schneider, second-
ed by Trustee Schwenckert, the re-
port was filed. No action was taken.

Engineer Lewis reported that the
specifications regarding a new boiler,
received from J. B. Warner, Chief In-
spector, should be corrected. In one
place they specify a breeching front and
in another place a boiler front in full
style.

On motion of Trustee Schwenckert,
seconded by Trustee Weisel, the Clerk
was instructed to return the specifica-
tions and have them drawn up for a full
flush front.

A communication from the Farmers'
Club, asking that the electric lights be
continued on the night of New Year's
eve, December 31st, 1900, until 2 o'clock
the morning of January 1, 1901, was
read, and on motion of Trustee
Schwenckert, seconded by Trustee
Schneider, the communication was
filed. The Board was instructed to
make the necessary arrangements re-
garding payment for the extra running
time and expense.

A communication from the Baker

Continued on Fourth page.

It's Easy to Take

Thin, pale, anemic girls
need a fatty food to enrich
their blood, give color to
their cheeks and restore their
health and strength. It is
safe to say that they nearly
all reject fat with their food.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF
COD LIVER OIL
WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

It is exactly what they require;
it not only gives them the im-
portant element (cod-liver oil)
in a palatable and easily di-
gested form, but also the hypo-
phosphites which are so valu-
able in nervous disorders that
usually accompany anemia.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is a
fatty food that is more easily
digested than any other form
of fat. A certain amount of
flesh is necessary for health.
You can get it in this way.

We have known persons
to gain a pound a
day while taking it.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

Judge Shanley Gets a Word of Commendation for the Excellent Manner in Which His Docket is Kept.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.
To the Honorable J. W. Ballard, Judge of the Superior Court of Orange County:
We, the grand jury duly empaneled on November 30th, 1900, and charged by you, have found the first nine sections of the County Government Act of 1897 complied with, and we do now respectfully submit this our final report.

The foreman appointed by you, assisted by a committee of four, selected by himself, distributed the work and appointed committees accordingly. We find the roads and bridges are in a splendid condition, other than as hereinafter mentioned.

The bridge near Jonathan Watson's, one near J. Burke's, one at Bixby's and Dominguez' corner, one across the canal near Perry's school house, the Olive bridge across the Santa Ana river, two bridges between Cook's place and Aliso school house, first bridge in Silverado canyon, the Fifth-street bridge, the Newport bridge across the Santa Ana river and last bridge on San Joaquin ranch on Capistrano road—all of these mentioned bridges are in need of immediate and necessary repairs.

We would recommend the making of strong wings and bulkheads in not only the repairing of all bridges above mentioned, but in all others that may need repairing in the future and in the construction of all new bridges that may hereafter be built.

We find the following bridges washed out: One on section line between sections 34 and 35, in the Wilshire tract, one on Yorba road near Wagner's, one on Trabuco road crossing over El Toro creek, and three on Laguna road. We would recommend the immediate rebuilding of the same.

We find the culverts throughout the county to be too low, too short, too small and badly placed. We would recommend that a piling and wire fence jetty be placed above the Yorba bridge at the proper place so that the water within its natural channel.

We find that a great deal of damage is being done to both county and private property by the practice of throwing brush and other rubbish into arroyos and river beds throughout the county, and we recommend that the supervisors proceed against parties continuing this practice.

We would recommend that the following roads be graded and graveled: From Bohannan's corner to one mile south; from north line of section 6 on Los Bolas grant to bridge across Santa Ana river; from McCloy's corner one mile south to the Del Rio road.

We recommend that the road from the windmill to Irvine station be graveled where necessary.

We find that there are several flowing wells throughout the county doing damage to the county road, and we earnestly recommend that the Board of Supervisors enforce the act to regulate the use of artesian wells and to prevent the waste of subterranean water in this State, approved March 9th, 1878.

For information of the supervisors we find flowing wells at the following named places: One on Bruce Ward's place, east of Fountain Valley school house, on north side of the road, one half mile east of Bolas store; one belonging to Samuel Talbert, near Fountain Valley store; one belonging to J. T. Bennett, on north side of the road, one half mile east of Bolas store; one belonging to the same party on the south side of the Newland road, west of the Wilshire ditch, one on the old Price place, first house east of the Bolas store; one belonging to Kiefhaber, one mile south of Westminster; one on W. Edwards' place, south of Bolas Chico school house; one on Robert McClintock's place, on road from Westminster to Anaheim Landing.

We find the books of Superintendent of Schools to be correct and find different orders and requisitions to have been properly filed.

We find the books of the Public Administrator to be correct, and have examined the deceased-estate funds in hands of County Treasurer.

We recommend that the law be changed in regard to the settlement of estates of deceased persons, and that the Public Administrator receive a fixed salary instead of a commission on the moneys handled; and that the Superior Judge, if he sees fit, appoint an administrator to administer on an estate.

We have thoroughly examined all demands against the county, and find some slight clerical errors, resulting in favor of the county. The principal claims against the county as presented to the Board of Supervisors were for road work and hospital supplies. In the matter of road demands, we find many of them for labor performed to have been in bad form, not properly itemized nor specific in regard to particular service performed, thereby leaving too much to be presumed in reference to this labor; and we would recommend that the Supervisors insist on more intelligent demands to be presented to them in the future.

We also find for the same period there has been expended for the care and maintenance of the indigents of this county the sum of \$9003.14, exclusive of medical attendance, this sum having been paid to private parties for care and attendance, board, etc., and to merchants supplying provisions, etc.; and we further find that through these merchants many unnecessary articles have been purchased with the indigent fund; and we recommend that the supplying of such delicacies be discontinued.

We would also recommend that a complete list of all county indigents, together with the amounts drawn from the county by them, be published in the weekly papers of the county each month.

We have examined the minute book of the Supervisors and find it neatly kept.

We find the books of the County Auditor correct and in good condition.

We have counted the cash in the hands of the County Treasurer and find the amounts correct and to correspond with his books.

We have examined the State Redemption fund in hands of County Treasurer and find the same correct.

We have carefully checked up the jury lists, with jury certificates and with jury warrants, and find them to correspond.

We have also checked up the County Clerk's demand book with the County Auditor's warrant book and find them to correspond.

Have also checked up all stenographers' and indigent-witness claims with court orders and Auditor's warrants and find them correct.

Have also checked salary warrants against Auditor's warrant book and find them to correspond.

We thoroughly inspected the county jail and grounds and find the same kept in a thorough and business-like manner. We found the prisoners very breaking rock.

We would recommend that an additional insurance of \$5000, for three years, be placed on the building.

We would recommend that the material for the steps of the Orange county court house, now building, be changed from cement to granite.

We would also recommend to the county supervisors that they purchase a suitable piece of land for a county home for the poor, and properly equip the same.

We would also recommend to them that the pavilion floor in the Orange County park be covered with a suitable roof.

We would recommend that the Supervisors have compiled a county map to show all roads and to have all roads belonging to the county properly marked on the same.

We would recommend that the Board of Supervisors each year have published a full and itemized report of their proceedings in the weekly papers of the county.

Receipts and disbursements of Orange county from November 1st, 1899, to November 1st, 1900:

RECEIPTS.
Nov. 1. By balance cash on hand, \$305,905.00
By total receipts, \$305,905.00
Nov. 1. To total disbursements, \$296,002.83
To balance cash, \$9,902.17
City of Santa Ana—Total receipts and disbursements from November 6, 1899, to November 5, 1900:

RECEIPTS.
Nov. 6. By total balance in various funds, \$3,332.44
By general fund, \$18,477.37
By street fund, \$1,619.63
By water fund, \$2,791.93
By school fund, \$4,500.40
By high school fund, \$12,000.11
Nov. 6. Deficit balance in various funds, \$5,066.41—\$6,378.69
Nov. 6. To total disbursements, \$15,394.90
To general fund, \$15,394.90
To street fund, \$5,387.80
To water fund, \$5,873.90
To school fund, \$2,418.05
To high school fund, \$12,844.14—\$6,378.69
City of Orange—Total receipts and disbursements from November 1, 1899, to November 1, 1900:

RECEIPTS.
Nov. 1. By balance cash on hand, \$24.70
By total receipts, \$3,565.15—\$3,779.85
Nov. 1. To total disbursements, \$15,394.90
To balance cash on hand, \$6,378.69—\$3,779.85
PERRY E. LEWIS, Clerk of Grand Jury.
D. B. NEWELL, Foreman.

MONS. ALLEC'S CUP OF GRIEF.

Barrie Two Young Sons in a Fortnight—Two Daughters Seriously Ill of Diphtheria.

Jean Allec has reason to feel that the cup of grief is fast running over. Within a fortnight past he has made two trips hither from Arlington, Riverside county, bringing with him each time the dead body of a young son for interment. Two weeks ago he buried his son Celestin, aged 2 years and 6 months. The lad had fallen from the seat of a farm wagon after dark one evening, as a relative was driving to his father's house with a load of lumber. His fall was not noticed by the driver, who continued on his way. Another relative, passing a short distance behind, found the unconscious lad lying in the roadway. He picked him up, and walked rapidly after the wagon, which, however, he was unable to overtake. A mile and a half further on he arrived at the boy's home. The mother, having missed the child, was in the act of starting to hunt for him. The lad was carried into the house and died a short time after.

With the lad on the wagon seat was his elder brother, Jean, aged 5 years. Jean was Celestin's inseparable companion. He came here, along with the rest of the family, to attend the funeral. He took the death of his little brother very much to heart.

On his return home to Arlington, he was taken ill. He went to bed, and on Saturday morning last at 1:30, died of diphtheria.

His father brought the body here on Sunday, and the remains were interred in the family burial lot in the afternoon of that day.

The cortege was attended by a large concourse of the French residents of the county, as well as other citizens of this city, who deeply regret the sad affliction which has overtaken Mons. Allec.

The father returned to Arlington by train in the evening. He has two daughters down with diphtheria. The family have the condolence of all who know them in the sad bereavement.

The absurd story in the Los Angeles Times on Tuesday morning, to the effect that Mons. Allec had fallen from his wagon on his way home and broken his neck, is denounced as a pure invention by that gentleman's friends here.

A telephone message to him on Tuesday morning, after the receipt of the paper, brought the news that he was alive and well. Allec did not return to his home in a wagon, but on the train. He drove hither with the body of his son, but his brother drove the wagon back.

Thursday evening, Dec. 27th, between S. P. depot and Broadway Philadelphia streets, a lady's fan. Reward on returning same to Federman's.

Lost—Reward.

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DANCED THE NEW CENTURY IN

Farmers' Club and Their Friends Trip the Light Fantastic at the Del Campo New Year's Eve.

There were more pretty girls at the end-of-the-century ball given by the Farmers' club at the Del Campo on Monday evening than ever assembled together to dance an old century out and a new one in. We make this statement without fear of successful contradiction. Who was the prettiest girl? Well, where there were so many, it would become us not to say; they were all pretty as pictures. The ball is declared on all sides to have been the social event par excellence of the year. What more need be said of it? Seldom has a more harmonious gathering of young and old folks been noted, and the time being auspicious for an evening of joyous merry-making, a thoroughly enjoyable social function was the result. The midnight hour found the assemblage in the mazes of a dreamy wait. Then the hearty salutation, "Prost, Neues Jahr," was heard on all sides.

The Farmers' club has given many social functions in the past, but it set a capstone upon the capital of its popularity when it carried to social and financial success one of the most enjoyable parties ever given in the history of the community.

Some weeks ago the club issued unique invitations to the following effect:

BEARKE!
Ye old folks and ye young!
Ye thirty-first of December cometh, And here endeth ye year and ye century. Ye new year and ye new century With music, dancing and good cheer, Wherefore ye and ye ladies are cordially invited by ye members of Ye Farmers' Club to assemble at Ye Hotel Del Campo Upon that date, at 8:00 p.m. meridian. And every cavalier shall bring with him In his breeches pocket one dollar of Ye coin of ye realm. Selah!

The invitations were accepted by many from far and near, and when the grand march began at 9 o'clock seventy-five couples made the ballroom a kaleidoscope of beauty. The dance hall was decorated with evergreen, and strings of Japanese lanterns in the hallways imparted a very agreeable effect to the whole.

The grand march was led by Fred Lewis and his sister, Miss Stella Lewis, and Dr. Houck and Miss Fritz Heiman.

While the young folks tripped the light fantastic the older ones enjoyed a social game of cards in the parlor, where a cheery log fire glowed.

Excellent punch was served the club's guests.

Music was furnished by the Fullerton orchestra, composed of Mrs. Drey, piano; Mr. Crowther, cornet; Mr. Macbrann, violin, and Mr. Alger, clarinet. The music was pronounced the best heard at a ball here in a long time.

At midnight supper was served. Three long tables in the dining-room were filled with the choicest delicacies, to which abundant attention was paid during the supper hour. Many were the "Happy New Year" greetings exchanged.

Dancing continued until 3 o'clock, when the party dispersed to their homes, having spent one of the happiest times of the year.

Credit for the success of the ball is due Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Carrigan and his daughter, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Perdomo, Miss Horstman and other members of the club.

The young ladies of the T. U. C. club, who had in prospect the giving of a social hop the same evening, and who graciously postponed it out of courtesy to the Farmers' club, announce they will entertain their friends at a dance on St. Valentine's night, Feb. 14th.

The Farmers' club believes that much of the success of their ball was due to the young ladies, and will reciprocate by attending the young ladies' party in a body.

CUT HER THROAT WITH RAZOR

Mrs. Luedke, During a Temporary Fit of Despondency, Seeks to End Her Existence.

When Paula Wenzel, who has been acting as nurse for her aunt, Mrs. Rudolph Luedke, went into the latter's room to take in her lunch at noon on Monday, she was horrified to find her aunt leaning from the bed to permit her to run out into the room. Blood flowed from two ugly gashes in the neck. The windpipe was severed. The bedclothing was smeared in blood, which ran from the wounds in the throat as well as from two gashes in the left wrist.

The cutting was done with a razor belonging to one of the doctor's sons. Physicians wary at once summoned by telephone. Drs. Bickford, Eddy and Wilson immediately responded.

The report soon prevailed that Mrs. Luedke was dead. This, however, proved to be incorrect. She survived the self-inflicted injuries, and was yesterday resting easily.

Mrs. Luedke had been seriously ill for six months with gangrenous erysipelas. Recently an operation of skin grafting was performed. It was not successful, and in the opinion of physicians had to be done over again.

It is presumed that, becoming dependent on her infirm condition, the improbability of her complete recovery, she decided upon the rash act.

Mrs. Luedke is one of the Pioneers of Anaheim, and has been held in high esteem by all who know her.

Card of Thanks.
The undersigned, on behalf of the heirs of the Langenberg estate, desires to extend her sincere thanks to the members of the Fire Department and all other citizens for their splendid fire in saving the brick buildings belonging to the estate at the time of last Friday's fire.

MRS. C. LANGENBERGER.
Card of Thanks.
The undersigned desires to return his unbounded thanks to the members of the Anaheim Fire Department and to all citizens who assisted in saving his property at the recent fire.

H. A. DICKEL.
Land for beets, alfalfa and barley. Can't irrigate. Apply to Jan-3-21. T. J. JONES, Anaheim.
Grape Cuttings.
For sale. Order now. C. OTTO RUST. Dec-13-1m.

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BEWARE OF PEACH YELLOWS.

Horticultural Commissioners Have Some Good Advice for Tree Growers—Quarterly Report.

The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Board of Horticulture of Orange county, Dec. 28th, 1900: WHEREAS, It is apparent that there is great danger of the disease known as "peach yellows," being introduced into this county on account of the many importations of Eastern nursery stock. Therefore be it, and it is hereby Resolved, That all peach trees or trees budded or grafted on peach root, coming into Orange county from other States or Territories, must be accompanied by an affidavit from some horticultural officer of the State or district from whence shipped, to the effect that no "peach yellows," "rosette" or disease known as "small peaches" exists within 100 miles of where said trees were grown.

REPORT OF BOARD OF HORTICULTURE.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Orange County—Gentlemen: We herewith beg to submit the following report for the quarter ending December 31, 1900:

Total number of orchards fumigated with county tents, 32; number of trees fumigated, 1089. Total cost, \$216.34, divided as follows:

Chemical fund, \$80.44
Labor fund, 108.16
Tent fund, 29.74
MONEYS ON HAND FIRST QUARTER.

Chemical fund, 17.98
Labor fund, 6.80
Tent fund, 5.71
BILLS RECEIVABLE FIRST QUARTER.

Chemical fund, 21.66
Labor fund, 22.12
Tent fund, 5.49
DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid for chemicals, 34.00
Paid for labor, 121.61
Deposited with Treasurer, 29.00
MONEYS ON HAND.

Chemical fund, 72.93
Labor fund, 1.48
Tent fund, 1.48
BILLS RECEIVABLE.

Chemical fund, 13.15
Labor fund, 11.47
Tent fund, 5.32
There is a sufficient amount of chemicals on hand together with money and bills receivable to balance first purchase of \$108. Besides the work of fumigation a score or more of badly infested places have been cleaned up by grubbing.

There have also been a great many worthless trees taken up in other orchards, making room for better ones. All of which is respectfully submitted. Signed, H. HAMILTON, I. N. RAFFERTY, L. Z. HUNTINGTON, Board of Horticulture.

Arnold Dickel's Mishap.

As Arnold Dickel, the eleven-year-old son of Herman Dickel, was on his way home on Thursday last at noon, he was hit in the right eye by a B. B. shot fired from an air gun in the hands of a youth some distance in front of him. He had been playing football, and was kicking the ball as he wended his way home. Some boys with air guns were engaged in a sham battle, when one of them fired and the shot accidentally struck the pupil of his eye.

Dr. Wilson was called. He pronounced the injury a serious one. The lad was taken to Los Angeles the following day, to consult with a oculist. It was at first feared the sight was destroyed, but later reports are more reassuring, and no permanent injury will result.

Two of a Kind.

Tom and Clarence McFadden are home from Stanford to spend the holidays at the old home on Placentia avenue. Tom has played three games with the Stanford football team, and was in the eleven Thanksgiving Day when Stanford defeated Berkeley. He has played his limited games, according to the rules. Having already graduated and played one game since graduation, he will not play again.

Clarence played with Stanford during the last Thanksgiving game, filling out the game as a substitute for one of the disabled players, so Pa McFadden informs us. Mr. McFadden is thus the only man in California who ever had two sons in a varsity football team.

The two boys, since their return from Stanford, have been put to pruning the walnut orchard, and doing chores about the house, while the old man drives about the county telling his neighbors what fine broods of boys he has. They are a good pair to draw to.

Local Notes.

Schools opened again yesterday after the holiday vacation.

The Ladies' Guild will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sherwood in Placentia.

The Santa Ana football team defeated the Riveriders on the latter's ground on Saturday, 17 to 0. The Santa Ana team is a varsity football team.

The two boys, since their return from Stanford, have been put to pruning the walnut orchard, and doing chores about the house, while the old man drives about the county telling his neighbors what fine broods of boys he has. They are a good pair to draw to.

Ice Forms.

The first ice of the season formed during Friday night, which marked the coldest weather of the season. Apricot and peach trees, which had blossomed out as a result of the previous warm weather, were nipped in places, and tomato vines were destroyed.

Dr. Stahl states that in his neighborhood southwest of town the cold was quite severe, and that apricots and peaches were nipped.

High-Tech Oil.

A 90-gallon tank of oil in Mr. Dickel's oilhouse was found to be intact after the fire on Friday last. All the other oil cans and their contents had been burned and the house destroyed. The solder upon the tank was found to have been melted, but the flames somehow failed to communicate with the contents. Had the oil leaked, the fire would doubtless have been much more difficult to handle. Mr. Dickel considers the oil has abundantly proven what he claims for it, that it is a high-tech oil.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wm. Boyd and wife moved this week to Los Angeles to reside.

Billy Hale and Wm. Berkenstock were in town on Monday afternoon.

Captain and Mrs. Williams of Pittsburgh are here to spend the winter. J. B. Neff is constructing a 175-barrel oil tank on his ranch southwest of town.

Leo. Goepfer and J. H. Moesser were over from Santa Ana on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Holz of Fullerton has brought suit against her husband for divorce.

Miss Laurie Roller who has been seriously ill for several weeks is able to be out again. Her many friends, will be glad to hear that she is recovering.

Elmer Farnsworth of Los Angeles has taken the place of Hugh Smith in Harris and Falkenstein's dry goods department. Mr. Smith leaves in a few days for San Francisco.

Arthur Porter was in town one day last week. He is far from recovered from the injuries sustained in the railroad accident at Fullerton some weeks ago, in which he narrowly escaped with his life.

Henry Gower, a former resident of Anaheim, died in Los Angeles Thursday week of gall stones. He had been ill only three weeks. He was aged 34 years, and leaves many friends who deplore his untimely taking off.

Sometimes Sepulveda came down from Los Angeles to visit the light fantastic at the Farmers' Club ball on Monday evening. He said it was the happiest time of his life, and he would never miss another ball given in Anaheim.

Frank Schwenker, who has for the past five months been busy working at good wages in Fresno, is now a pupil of the business college at that place. He attends the First English M. E. Church where he has been chosen organist for their recently purchased pipe-organ.

John Thurston, the young man who attempted to commit suicide two weeks ago by shooting himself in the head, was pronounced out of danger by Dr. Johnston yesterday. He is able to sit up and if no complication intervene will soon be able to be about again.

Samuel Kraemer has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his residence in Placentia for some days past. Yesterday reports from his bedside were to the effect that an improvement had been noted in his condition, and it is hoped he will soon be on the way to recovery.

H. W. Zook and wife of Mulberry Grove, Ind., old-time friends of J. H. Clabaugh, are here to spend the winter. They have rooms at Mrs. Perdomo's. Mr. Zook is a leading merchant of Mulberry Grove, and may be prevailed upon to locate here permanently.

Mr. Hildebrandt has sold his lease to the ranch occupied by him at Westminster, and will drive two hundred and fifty or three hundred head of stock to pasture in San Bernardino county. He wants to escape the bloody murder, which carried off twenty-three head of his stock last year.

Hugh G. Smith, who for upwards of a year has been employed at Harris & Falkenstein's department store, leaves this week for San Francisco, where he will seek employment in the wholesale dry goods stores. Mr. Smith is a young man of excellent qualities, and we wish him well on his trip. His window displays in the store in which he has been employed have shown excellent judgment. He was at first very wide-eyed, they being among the nearest in the county. Here is good luck to you, young friend.

Emil Turk returned on Sunday from Toluca, after an absence of six months. He reports an oil excitement on at that point, with good prospects for making a strike. The weather is cold, and he came down into the balmy climate of Southern California for a change. He informs us that deer and bear may be killed within six miles of the summit, and in recent days he has seen five or six live coyotes in their wagons to give away to friends in town as pets. They also bring in young bear cubs. The boys take the coyotes and skin them up, and are getting tired of them turn them loose and chase them back to the mountains.

Bandmaster Allison of the Whittier State school was in town again on Saturday, accompanied by his wife, the mother of Henry Marx, who was badly burned about the hands and face as a result of exploding powder. As stated in our last issue, Martin was on his way to join a young friend in a hunting expedition. He carried a paper bag of powder in his left hand, and sought to light a cigarette with a match held in the other. The explosion burned him seriously, it being feared that his eye-sight was destroyed. However, such was not the case, and no permanent injury resulted. The boy was taken back to his home in Whittier.

Carl Corper of Chicago, accompanied by his daughter Mabel, was a guest of W. C. Eymann and wife a couple of days this week. Mr. Corper is on his way back from the Hawaiian Islands, where he intends building a railway. He is interesting himself in oil matters, and while here investigated the prospects of the new company formed by Mr. Eymann and Richard Schellen, whose relative he is. Mr. Corper is the head of the associated breweries of Chicago, representing a capital of \$7,000,000. He is a gentleman of fine executive ability, and if his associates succeed in interesting him in the development of the oil industry, it will be to the advantage of our entire section.

Globe Oil.

The Globe Oil company is drilling for oil on the Scully ranch below Rincon. This is the same tract which the Montezuma Oil company leased from the Globe and on which it put down well and in 1900 was being obliged to abandon the well. The Globe company now take up the work of exploring the ground with the hope of getting a good well. The Montezuma Company abandoned its second well.

Notice.
Stephen Kistler desires to inform the public that he has closed his restaurant in the Boston bakery building. He extends his thanks to his friends and the general public for their patronage of the restaurant.

Mr. Kistler invites the attention of the public to the Boston bakery, where he will continue to serve his patrons with the best of bread, cakes, pies, etc.

For Sale.

Fine barley hay at Roller's ranch, near Centralia school house. Jan-3-21.

Sole Agents For Anaheim of C. M. Henderson & Co.'s School Shoes

During the month of January we will sell with a discount of

20%

all Woolen Dress Goods, Capes in Cloth and Plush, Collarettes, Skirts and Fancy Goods. Our stock contains this year's goods only, such as Venetians, Golf Goods, Zibelines, etc.

FOR THE SOCIAL SEASON

we have completed our stock of Organdies, Swiss Lawns, Laces, Chiffons, Ribbons in all colors, Fancy Trimmings, Fans and Dancing Slippers.

ORGANDY 72 inches in width from 40 cents up.

HARRIS & FALKENSTEIN

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

