

NUMBER 31

some of the other governments being the republican designation. The score of independent nations between the Rio Grande and C

Rincon Crude.

It is rumored the Rincon Crude has encountered considerable success in the production of oil and is now in oil sand. It should prove to be the case, it would open up the prospects for an important extension of the oil field through the Santa Ana river, a distance of several miles.

discovery of the age. Cures and
vents swollen feet, blisters, callu
sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease in
tain cure for sweating, hot, aching
At all druggists and shoe stores
Trial package free by mail. Ad
Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

You want your roof fixed, repai
painted; see C. A. Strehle, And
All work guaranteed.

While Gen. Chipman was in business of making comparisons, did he not refer to this interstate of things?

The south is growing rapidly; its growth cannot be retarded by reports as that just sent out by the State Board of Trade.

Studebaker wagons and Killik
tivators at Stern Bros.

"Pacific University has a very bright future athletically. It already has won games with teams from other schools scheduled, besides several with local aggregations."

"Tom is a son of W. M. McFarland, Placenta, and is a chip off the old block. Here's looking at you, Tom. We never see the old man but something to say about "the boy."

rights. Between 30,000 and 40,000 acres of land are included in the membership of the corporation standing about \$100,000 will be spent in improvements as soon as conditions are gained.

Go to C. A. Strehle, Anaheim, for galvanized iron tanks, pumps and mills.

Plant Virginia tobacco in C
and the result is a better tobacco
is German tobacco, not Virgin
north Borneo they produce the
delicate and silky leaves
were seen, but the tobacco lac
acter and taste. Send Havan
to the Philippines, and you may
duce a superior Manila.

Screen porch;
Barn and outhouses;
Large lot; on clean side of
Situated in the pick of the
dence portion.

On easy terms.

Apply at this office.

A snap.

DEFICIT, SAYS SHERWOOD; SURPLUS, SAYS KRICK.

A difference of \$1200 in the figures of the Water Secretary and the Head of the Finance Committee.

"I am convinced that this is a part of the pre-arranged program to increase the Secretary's salary, which was entered into before the election," said Mr. Sherwood at the meeting of the water board on Saturday, when Mr. Bradford brought up the matter of raising the salary from \$85 to \$80 per month. "If the Secretary does not wish to serve at his present salary, let him resign; there were a plenty of applicants for the position at those wages when the place was vacated in January, and if the present occupant of the office does not wish to further serve at the present salary, he will be no trouble at all in getting one of the others to serve."

"I heard all about this scheme to raise the Secretary's wages before the election; it was talked about on the streets; and this is an attempt to carry out the pre-arranged program. I do not think the stockholders will stand for it."

Mr. Krick, replying to Sherwood's strictures, said he never yet in his life took a position without expecting an increase of salary. And he never yet failed to receive such increase.

The work of the Finance Committee was much greater than he had anticipated when he applied for the place in January, and if the board did not see its way clear to raise his salary, he did not care how soon they discharged him. He had taken in \$500 since the board had been called to order. His share was always fifty to the cent. The work of the office carried with it great responsibility, and he did not see how the board expected a man to serve at \$85 and be honest. [Mild sensation.] At those figures a man would have to speculate in stock to get even, and this he did not care to do.

He prided himself in the accuracy of his figures, yet the Finance Committee had at the last meeting made him out a defaulter to the tune of \$3000 and over. The report showed there was on hand \$6000 available cash, whereas the Treasurer reported only \$3000.

The committee had included some \$3000 of funds as available cash when, as a matter of fact, the same was not available. Their report further showed a deficit of 190 odd dollars, whereas his figures showed a surplus of \$1407.

This was disconcerting, he said, but coming back to the subject under discussion, he said the office was worth \$80 a month for a competent man to attend to all its duties.

Sherwood replied that so far as the Finance Committee's report was concerned, there might at times arise a discrepancy between their figures and the Secretary's on account of outstanding warrants paid but not yet returned. Krick—All warrants that are paid are returned here in time for the Finance Committee to report upon them. They are here in the office, and you can have them for the asking.

Sherwood—My confidence in my figures remains unshaken. Despite the Secretary's remarks, I will insist on believing them correct until they are proved to the contrary.

Mr. Pierotti was of opinion the salary was too low. When the company had a good man, he believed in paying him such wages as would make it an object for him to remain for the company. For years he received no application for the place, and he was convinced the small salary was the cause of it. He moved the salary be raised to \$75.

Krick (to Pierotti)—Make it \$80.

Mr. Adams opposed a raise. He said the reason why no applications had been received for the Secretary's office in recent years was not so much on account of the small salary, but because the former Secretary (Mr. Blenharsett) had said he could control enough proxies at the annual election to elect three members of the board.

Mr. Crowther—And buy the fourth. Crowther leaned back in his chair, opened his mouth wide and shook his sides with laughter. He was having lots of fun while this important question of state was being discussed, but he laughed on the other side of the face a moment later, when the board having split three and three for and against the raise, was up to him to decide the question.

Adams, continuing, said he could produce at least one of the applicants for the position at the January election who would be glad to serve at the present salary.

Mr. Steward, who opposed Krick's election at the January meeting, but who since then has broken from the corral of the reformers, arose and said that he had been surprised to learn on inquiry that the Secretary's salary was only \$85. He had been of the opinion it was greater. He knew the duties of the office were onerous, and he also personally knew that one or two of the defeated aspirants for the place at the annual election had in view a purpose, in the event of their election, to strike the board for a raise.

Sherwood, high priest of the reformers, made good-goo eyes at Steward as he spoke.

Bradford—I made a motion a while ago to raise the salary to \$80.

Pierotti—Seventy-five is enough. Let's make it \$75.

Steward seconded the motion.

Smith moved to lay it on the table. Seconded by Sherwood. The amendment to lay on the table was defeated.

The vote on the original motion resulted as follows: Ayes—Bradford, Pierotti, and Steward; noes, Adams, Sherwood, Smith, A tie.

The chair (Crowther) scratched his head. It was the second tie vote of the afternoon to stare him in the face. "Why don't you fellows settle these questions, one way or another, among yourselves?" he asked.

Then he continued: "I believe the present salary is too low, when you consider the accumulating duties of the office."

After a pause and more scratching of the head, he said: "The chair votes yes."

So the salary, which, as Sherwood said, was marked for a raise before the election, was raised, in accordance therewith.

Secretary Krick read the following communication:

ANAHEIM, Cal., May 18, 1901.

To the Honorable Board of Directors, A. U. W. Co.—Gentlemen: On account of the approach of Decoration Day, and desiring to put the cemetery in better condition, I respectfully ask the Board of Directors for the privilege of connecting a locomotive with the company's ditch for the purpose of getting water into a reservoir for use in the cemetery.

E. Barr.

Sherwood objected. If the board

granted the request and the taking of the water was continued, the association might in time claim a right to the water. If the Cemetery association desired water to prepare the cemetery for Decoration Day, he said, they should pay for it, same as the others.

Pierotti said Barr was interested financially in the Cemetery association, he having some years ago made a deal with the association whereby several acres of land were included in the cemetery. He is making money out of the transaction, and Pierotti thought he should be required to pay for the water. He moved the matter lay on the table. Seconded by Steward.

Smith said he did not think the company had any right to furnish water free to anybody's use.

On a call of the question to lay on the table, Pierotti, Steward and Sherwood voted aye. Adams, Bradford and Smith voted no.

The chair voted to lay on the table, and Barr's application was granted.

Supt. Watters reported that Rod Stone who was recently discharged as an agent on account of inefficiency, refused to give up possession of the company's house near the Tuffrey reservoir.

Pierotti moved the following, which was seconded by Steward and carried: Resolved, That the Secretary be, and he is hereby instructed to serve, on cause to be served, upon Rod Stone notice terminating the leasing by said Stone of the company's house adjoining the Tuffrey reservoir, and requiring of him to deliver possession of said premises to this corporation.

An amendment to the corporation is hereby instructed to take such legal proceedings as may be necessary to secure possession of said premises.

The Ditch Committee submitted the following report:

In connection with the application of J. C. Sheppard and others, we have examined the North Branch ditch and the Superintendents has placed a new over-bank and deepened the ditch; and in our opinion the same is in good condition.

In regard to the application of Messrs. Holcomb and Barrows, we have decided the company's ditch should extend from the northeast corner of Melrose's place, southerly to the northeast corner of the Richman and Mills nursery, thence westerly 660 feet; thence southerly a short distance, thence westerly until it reaches Witmer's place.

The petition of Barrows, asking that the ditch running along side the east line of Richman and Mills nursery be opened up (it having been plowed in last December, in response to a petition by Richman and Mills, but right of way retained) was thus denied, but the report went over without action owing to the incomplete mapping out of the ditch reported by the committee.

John Everhart appeared before the board and asked for a modification of his lease to all lands owned by the company at Horseshoe Bend. A payment of \$400 fell due May 23d, as well as one of a similar amount each year thereafter for twenty years. These payments he asked to be cut out, as he found it impossible otherwise to go ahead with his company. Owing to the failure of the Liberty people near the ditch, it had been hard to interest capital in that neighborhood, but he offered to go ahead and sink one well 1000 feet by the end of the present year, in the attempt to strike oil, paying the company an eighth of all the oil produced.

The board discussed the matter in its various phases, and decided to waive payment of the annual stipend.

Attorney Melrose was instructed to prepare a new lease, to report at the next meeting.

Mr. Bradford showed up with a board having an orifice 23 by 20 inches, which represented a model of a new grate to be adopted by the company. He explained its details, and was given until next meeting to bring in a report concerning the matter in writing.

Petition of H. Hildebrand and Fred Rimpas asking for the repair of a bridge across the ditch on Sycamore street, at the junction of Hermine.

Pierotti objected, saying it was his opinion the ditch was a private ditch, and should be repaired by those using it. To the Ditch Committee for investigation.

Steward reported that one Lichtenberger who had bought the separator at the Durkee ranch, paying therefor \$250, had had to ship the infernal machine to San Francisco and have it repaired at an added cost of \$175, and it was in his opinion entirely worthless.

He advised that the board, having thus practically obtained money by false pretenses, refund to the purchaser half the sum paid out by him for its repairs.

Lichtenberger had made no complaint, asked no rebate and was saving word.

Sherwood thought it was time enough to talk about this thing when the man made a roar about it.

Crowther said everything he sold at Durkee's had made good, and he thought that if the separator was of no account it was Durkee's fault, and Lichtenberger should look to him for redress.

Adams made a very interesting explanation of the *modus operandi* of the separator, and the manner of its working. A good separator, he said, must be absolutely level, or it will not work. It makes 750 revolutions per minute, and it must be in perfect equilibrium or it will not be successful. Perhaps this was the fault of the machine referred to by Steward.

The matter was referred back to Steward to take a full fall of it.

Communication was received from the Santa Ana company crediting the company with \$1050 in interest account, also a rebate of interest on Durkee note amounting to \$1008.90.

The matter was ordered to be filled, and receipt acknowledged.

Farmers' Club.

The Anaheim Farmers' club will meet at the residence of Mr. Krick, Monday afternoon, the 27th, at 2 o'clock. A delegation from the Fullerton Farmers' club will be present, and a discussion of walnut marketing made the special order of the afternoon. A large attendance of members is expected to be present.

The Fullerton Farmers' club meets at the residence of Mr. Staley on Placentia avenue on Saturday afternoon, the 25th. Mr. Staley desires us to extend an invitation to all members of the Anaheim club to attend.

For Sale.

A six-foot Osborne cutting cultivator and a four-foot-inch walking plow, both in good condition. See them at Pressel's blacksmith shop. May 23-11

For sanitary plumbing see C. A. Streble, Anaheim.

VOYAGING TO SUNNY CLIMES.

Nowhere Else in the World are There Such Sea Trips as on the Southern California Coast.

The passenger department of the Pacific Coast Steamship company has issued a neat illustrated review of the attractions and pleasure resorts of Southern California, coupled with the comfort and convenience of reaching them. There can be no more delightful voyage than a trip in one of the stately steamships of this line between the ports on the Southern California coast.

From San Diego to San Pedro the trip is one of never-ending delight; from Port Los Angeles to Santa Barbara is another voyage which sojourners in Southern California should not fail to acquaint themselves with, and the trip as far north as San Francisco will well repay any one of the short time consumed in making it.

Old residents of this section, who began making the trip from Anaheim to San Francisco by boat, before the railroads came, twenty, thirty, forty years ago, still prefer that mode of travel, and invariably make the trip in one of the vessels of this reliable old company.

The illustrated brochure issued by the company tells of short, safe and inexpensive trips by water along the Southern California coast, between San Francisco and San Diego. It tells of chances for a day or two at sea in sight of land, sun, ocean and the salt sea air to invigorate any cheer, with glimpses of the blue of skies, and impressions to carry away in memory's pigeon-holes of that purple-hazed coast of which old Sir Francis Drake told such stories to the English Court.

It tells of opportunities for brief runs ashore, and of chances for sunbathing, several of the historic mission buildings, with which good Padre Junipero Serra dotted his self-denying pathway along the desolate trails between Old Mexico and San Francisco.

Nowhere else in all the world are there sea trips like these—not long, nor warlike, nor tempestuous; ever-interesting ports of call; ever-fascinating because of the sunshine and the sea. Of all this vast ocean, this stretch of several hundred miles of this gold-shore coast best upholds its Pacific name. Seldom are there storms of violence. There are courses like that of Santa Barbara channel, famed for their unruffled calm. In this channel many of the big warships of the American navy have tried their official speed, and naval constructors have frequently pointed out the great advantages of this sea-proving ground for Pacific Coast shipbuilding.

The vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship company are now and fast. Accommodations are the best, and the table superb. Voyaging from San Francisco south, or from the Southern ports north, the traveler avoids railroad mountain climbing, and the vexations of dust and heat. The opportunity for rest and recreation is complete.

Leaving San Francisco and passing out of the Golden Gate in the clear, early morning air, there comes a restful day on shipboard. Santa Barbara is reached in the morning and Port Los Angeles, leading to Santa Monica and Los Angeles, at noon. Redondo, an other port for Los Angeles, is touched in the evening, and the next morning the steamer is in the broad bay of San Diego—a haven that old Spanish navigator Cabrilho declared finer than any of Old World harbors. In making this trip the traveler passes by, These, including Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Ventura, are well worth a visit if the tourist voyage has an extra day to devote to his coasting cruise. He has his choice of routes, all equally picturesque, novel and satisfying.

The indefinable charm of the sea is over all—the dominant feature of all these excursions along the headlands, and between the islands of this south-coast country. From the time the steamer passes beyond the light-crowned bluff of Point Bonita and "Point Lobos" the traveler is in the presence of it. It is the shell-fringed sandspit of Coronado, there are ever-varying sea glimpses. There's the old-shaped, that sturdy lightship rising and falling in the restless currents that wash the harbor bars; there are views of the misty, phantom-like Farallones; there are glimpses of white and green that mark the lights of Piedras Blancas and Point Conception; there are fishing scenes at the wharves; there are herds of cattle or sheep on Santa Rosa island; there are rolicking bathers in Santa Barbara surf. And at fishing-fingers Catalina island, if the traveler fancies to make the easy side trip to Avalon, he may see monster tuna caught with rod and reel—a sea sport that draws hither hundreds of adventurous anglers. Here, too, one may fish or go idly sunning in a glass-bottomed boat, and see at one's feet the marvels of the ocean depths. About all of these shore resorts of the south and south-southwest, sea charm is especially strong and luring. For true it is:

We here descend to the great white main—To the King of seas, with the tempest, And at a tropic breath on the wind and hair.

But all charms of sun, air and sea, all delights of trips to picturesque spots ashore would lose much of their pleasure for the traveler were not the steamers so attractive as to leave cheery pictures on memory's pages. In this respect, with the inauguration of its new express service, the steamship company may justly feel pardonable pride. As staunch and commodious as any craft that floats are the three big steamers on this run to Southern California ports. Here the tourist may not only travel and enjoy himself amid surroundings as comfortable as if he were in a city hotel, but the cost of it all is so much less than similar life by rail routes, that a gratifying feeling of economy mixes with the present joys.

With gaining health and the buoyant spirits that come from the ocean breezes all the idling recreations possible on shipboard are enjoyed to their limit. In the card and smoking rooms, in the palatial saloons, on the long promenade decks, there is every opportunity for sport and merry-making.

The largest vessel of the fleet is the Queen of the Coast, 331 feet long, and accommodating 300 passengers. Next in size is the popular Santa Rosa, of 2600 tons, 326 feet long, and easily and comfortably carrying 250 passengers. The Queen for years was the Alaskan excursion steamer and as such is known the world over. Both are steel vessels, with powerful engines that carry them

along at a speed of 15 knots or 17 miles an hour. Both are built on the most modern plan; the designer aiming chiefly at safety and comfort. Electric lights and call bells are throughout. Nearly all the staterooms are so arranged as to open directly upon the decks, thus assuring air, sunshine and freedom to all the occupants. Similarly fitted, but smaller, is the Corona, a steel craft of 1492 tons 220 feet in length, with a capacity of 125 passengers, and a name for speed and safety that makes her one of the favorite steamships of all the coast fleet.

The Queen and Santa Rosa make the quick run between San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego, stopping only at those principal ports. They leave San Francisco at noon o'clock, alternating every Wednesday and Sunday morning. The Corona makes the longer run to all the picturesque ports along the southern coast. The voyage gives the tourist opportunity to see bits of California, byways untrod by the average traveler, and well repays the extra day or so required.

Of the tried mariners who control these craft stands out, first, for their years of experience and wide acquaintance have made their attributes known all over the country. Rarely a voyage closes without some resulting testimonial from pleased passengers. And the table and creature comforts—just enjoy one of those on-shipboard meals for yourself and your family. All the fruits of fruitful California are here. Nowhere but on a semi-tropic coast such feasts be spread.

Seeing the ship, scanning the ocean for distant sails, or picking out, with glasses, picturesque spots ashore—coves, headlands or light-houses—there's naught else like pure sea air and the sounding gong is for the voyager "the tocsin of the soul—the dinner bell."

If the moon is on duty, the deck walks during the evening are fascinating, and if a guitar and good voices chance to be near, still there is bliss for the record of memory's pages. Then comes restful sleep, and awakening the traveler is in Santa Barbara Harbor, and ready to enjoy a two hours' run ashore—hours of sight-seeing in one of the beauty spots of earth.

THE STORY OF A PIN.

Laura Gade, daughter of H. C. Gade, attending Normal school in Los Angeles, and some days ago, in an idle moment, penned the following sketch.

When Prof. Pierce of the Normal heard it he pronounced it one of the clearest compositions that had come under his observation in a long time.

THE STORY OF A PIN.

I have been sharp, bright, blunt; I have made you hunt. Girls seem to have more use for me than boys. I have had a great many experiences during my short life.

Perhaps you would like to hear my story. Well, one day my brothers and I were out for a walk in the hills. There was one of the showcases of a dry goods store. It was then I found out my real value. A young lady came in and paid five cents for about two hundred of us. When I was wrapped in a paper and handed to my purchaser, I was a little down-hearted and wondered what my next would happen.

The following day I went to town, in a very pretty silk dress, with my mistress. For once I was glad I had no hands and feet. Oh, where we didn't go, and what we didn't get would be hard to say! On our way to town we stopped to give the dressmaker a shove, and she called on some dear friend, and to exchange some books at the library. Ah! at last I knew we must be in the city by the bustle of people and ringing of bells.

It must have been my mistress's shopping day; as we went to at least one dry goods store, two or three shoe stores, and an ice cream parlor. I don't know what you call the place where you get your hair combed. My poor lady sighed as she stood on the corner waiting for the car, and I did not wonder that she did as I looked at the bundles on her arm. For two weeks after that notable shopping day, she had not been to the hair comb. But such bliss was not for a slave to mankind. One night I was snatched from the cushion, as the front door bell sounded down stairs. I noticed that my mistress was looking especially beautiful in a dainty ball dress. Covering me up with a long evening cape, she hurried down stairs to join some one in the parlor, whom I knew to be a gentleman by his voice. I don't mean to make fun of my superiors, but if you had heard what I did, you—

Well, it was my first ball, and I intended to make the most of it by observing all from my cosy bed in the folds of a ball dress.

Now I went into the conservatory to see the flowers. It was in this beautiful spot that my course of life was destined to be changed. Pulling me from my hiding place, the young lady stuck me into some thick, black goods, which proved to be the lapel of a young man's coat (and it wasn't the same person who had with us in the party, either).

After a few more dances I was hurried to my new home. The rest of that night I lay on the top of a dressing table. There was a pin cushion not far from me, but the young man was not very considerate of my comfort and did not mind the appearance of his

the next day my fate was sealed. Picking me up, the young man pounded me into the plaster with a cloth's brush, and hung the dance program of the preceding evening on me. Here I have been ever since. I am beginning to feel a little sorry for my lot. I think I have done enough for the money paid for me. LAURA GADE.

Every boy and girl in town seems to be drawing black cats this week. Harris & Falkenstein have inaugurated a drawing contest and are calling it the exhibit of the Black Cat Baking Club. There is a dollar in cash and some other prizes waiting for the boy or girl who submits the funniest picture of a black cat. Drawings may be left at the store all week. Competition closes Saturday, May 25. Let your boy or girl try for it. All drawings will be exhibited the week after the competition closes.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES!

Time-Honored Observances of the Deeds of Deceased Heroes—Addressed by Mr. Hubbell and Gen. McCook.

The G. A. R. and Ladies' Relief Corps of Fullerton will observe Decoration Day at the Anaheim cemetery.

All old soldiers and ex-Confederates, together with their families, also all school children who can, and will, are invited to be present at the cemetery promptly at 11 a. m., at which time the graves will be decorated.

Those who can are requested to bring their lunches and remain for the afternoon exercises and get acquainted.

At 1 o'clock the bugle will sound the assembly and an appropriate program will be rendered.

Hon. O. Z. Hubbell will deliver the oration, which will be worth hearing.

Gen. Ed. M. McCook, one of the famous fighting McCormicks, will be present and deliver an address.

Company E will participate in the ceremonies during the afternoon. It will march from the armory to the cemetery and take part in the exercises.

Everybody is invited to be present and bring flowers and their lunches.

Baptized.

Zanero Brunworth reports the baptism of a Mexican in the irrigation ditch near Mr. Kimpas's place on Palm street on Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The paisano had acquired a vicio into jag, and on coming to the vast expanse of waters had fallen across the ranga, his heels holding the end of him up on one side, his elbows keeping his head above high water mark on the other. Amidships the fellow's corporeity rose and fell as he exerted himself to the utmost to extricate himself from the uncomfortable position. It was of no use, however, and the man gradually sank down into the ditch, his head above water on one side, his heels on the other. Then he fell into a peaceful slumber.

Brunworth espied the sleeping beauty and had a job on his hands getting him out of the wetness. He fished him out and landed him high and dry on the bank, safely out of harm's way. When Brunworth passed by the place at dark the paisano was still asleep by the side of the waters.

Distinguished Officer.

Gen. E. M. McCook of the U. S. army was in town on Thursday last as the guest of Edwin Barr, who served under him during the civil war. Gen. McCook had been assigned to duty in the Philippine islands, but was taken down in San Francisco with inflammatory rheumatism and was unable to continue his journey.

"What brings you down this way?" the reporter inquired of him.

"The cars," he replied, with a merry twinkle in his eye. Then he added: "I am engaged in hunting. I am hunting something that beats elephant and tiger hunting, and at all other kinds, all hollow. I am hunting health. I am a sufferer with inflammatory rheumatism, and have searched for health in Florida and other health resorts, and am now trying to see what the California climate can do for me."

"I am living at a Los Angeles hotel, and came down today to see Capt. Barr, who served under me during the war."

The general said he expected to return to Anaheim for the Memorial Day exercises, and might remain in town for a visit of several days. He returned to Los Angeles on the evening train.

School Trustees.

An election for school trustee will be held on Friday, June 7th, for the purpose of electing a successor to T. A. Darling, whose term expires. Mr. Darling aspires to re-election, and is a candidate to succeed himself.

Charley Norman of Los Angeles is also an aspirant for the place.

The question involved is over the re-election of Prof. Bird as principal of the West school.

Darling if successful will endeavor to displace Bird, while Norman will, if elected, seek to retain his services.

Friends of both candidates are actively at work, and doubtless a large vote will be polled on election day.

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Peculiar Misfortune.

Eubaldo Arballo and Miss Isabel Corona of Yorba were married at the Catholic church in this city on Saturday morning. Arballo had rented a house on the Olinda ranch and had furnished it to the extent of his means, when, as he was leaving the church with his bride, a friend rode up and informed him his house had been burned during the night.

All the clothing of the newly married couple was destroyed.

The bride's father is said to have opposed the match, and did not attend the wedding.

Incendiarism is suspected.

Local Dots.

The salary of the Anaheim postoffice has been raised \$100 per year, to begin July 1st.

The picnic which was to have been given by the Liederkranz at Columbia Garden on Sunday, has been postponed a week, to Sunday, June 2nd.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of the Misses' Aubert.

Studebaker wagons and Killifer cultivators at Stern Bros.

Wanted
Girl to work in restaurant. Apply to Miss Martin's restaurant, in Backs block. may 23-11

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY.

Anaheim Will Provide Another of its Big Celebrations, Which Hold the Record in Orange County.

The eagle will scream in Anaheim the glorious Fourth of July!

Major Finley yesterday telephoned the committee in charge of the celebration that he would use his influence to have the Orange county battalion, composed of Companies L of Santa Ana, H of Talbert and E of this city, parade here.

The major long ago promised Capt. Ahlborn of Company E that he would be pleased to parade his company in Anaheim the coming Fourth. Since that time he has been elected Major of the battalion of the three Orange county companies, and yesterday promised that he himself and Company L would be pleased to come, and that he would use his influence to have Company H of Talbert also parade.

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The committee in charge of the finances, yesterday reported collections aggregating upward of \$300, and the work goes bravely on.

Anaheim holds the record for monster Fourth of July celebrations in Orange county. Her celebration in the past stand out with an undimmed lustre which no other celebration ever had in the county can diminish.

Anaheim proposes this year to lay all of her previous efforts in the shade. Santa Ana has promised that if Anaheim gets up a celebration it will call hers off. This is reciprocity. Anaheim had no celebration last year, and all hands went to Santa Ana on the Fourth.

Now we

**Excessive Charges and Slowness of Time
Coupled With Other Abuses the
Farmer Bears.**

So I come back to the statement every change—with this single exception—has been to the damage of fruit-grower, and for the benefit of carriers—increased minimum, fluctuation of markets, arbitrary and excessive refrigeration rates, slower than ever before and consequent stalling of fruit in transit, poorer facilities for the necessary diversion and therefore distribution of the fruit into various markets. All these disadvantages

[illegible]

New Possibilities Pointed Out by an Official Expert.—Experimental Exports to Europe.

The Whole Story
in one letter about

Pain-Killer

(WENT DAVE'S)

From Capt. F. L. Loye, Police Station 2,
Montreal: "I frequently use **Pain-Killer** for
stomach, rheumatism, stiffness, free bites, ob-
stinate, cramps, and all afflictions which
befall men in our position. I have no hesi-
tation in saying that **Pain-Killer** is
best remedy to have near at hand."

Use Internally and Externally

Two Blaes, 50c. and 80c. bottles.

These are days of records and of the making of records. Benson's Porous Plaster is quickness of action and thoroughness.

Introducing sweet potatoes into foreign markets, he learned that sweet potatoes were not produced to any considerable extent in Europe and were not imported there except as a luxury. The small quantities imported came from the south of Spain, the Canary Islands and the Azores. One American staying in London wrote:

"The English people are not educated up to the delicacy of the sweet potato as grown in the Southern States in America, because those known in this country come mainly from the Hawaiian Islands, and are poor, wet and soggy product."

"There are about fifty thousand permanent American residents in London, and if they could buy a good article at a moderate price, they would doubtless work it up, and from the American the English might learn to like the thing."

"Many American products have m

This condition a pamphlet containing a description of Dr. Pierce's remedies was sent into his hands. He was so much interested in it that he wrote a letter to the publisher, through the mails, but I do not remember of his sitting up in bed and reading it through and then exclaiming, 'The medicine is just what I need! Send for a bottle at once!' Just then a neighbor came along who was going to the city. He lived in the same house as we did (from the drug store) and we sent for a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. We laid aside the doctor's medicines and commenced giving our father the 'Golden Medical Discovery' according to directions. The first three days he felt worse, as he writes the first letter that he commenced to gain. His physician was surprised at the change

[illegible]

Two Sizes, 20c. and 50c. bottles.

Two Sizes, 20c. and 50c. bottles.

After that he commenced to gain. physician was surprised at the change.

Senses of Taste and Smell. Large Size, 50 cents a
Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren Street, New York.