

ANAHEIM A WINNER LOCAL PEOPLE THINK

for State Laboratory Narrows Down to a Choice Between Orange County And Whittier

Riverside and Claremont seem to be practically out of the fight for the State pathological laboratory and experiment station. The fight narrows down to a contest between this city and Whittier, with chances strongly in our favor. It may be some days before a final selection is made by the commission selected to choose a site, but unless nothing unforeseen intervenes, the Orange county town will show a clear pair of heels to the other towns seeking the plum. The fight is not over, by any means; but that Anaheim established her right to claim the laboratory at the meeting of the commission in Los Angeles on Thursday is freely admitted by many who were present. Four places contested for the prizes, viz., Riverside, Claremont, Whittier and Anaheim. A man from Patton, where the insane asylum is situated, invited the commission to visit that place and see its advantages for the pathological laboratory and experiment station. Secretary Henderson stated Fullerton had also made an offer of land, but the offer had not been followed up, and the same was not considered.

The meeting convened at the assembly room of the chamber of commerce on Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 1:30. Orange county was represented by J. B. Neff and C. C. Chapman, both of whom handled the subject in masterful fashion.

Mr. Neff arrived at the meeting place early, and was the first one to enter the assembly room. A young man who had been seated in the gallery overlooking the main exhibit room below came forward and introduced himself as Secretary Henderson of the commission. They had not been long in consultation when Henderson said: "Here comes the Governor."

The familiar form of the chief executive was seen approaching. He shook hands all around cordially, for the governor is a mixer from Mixerville.

President Wheeler of the university entered the room, and with him Professor Wickson.

The assembly room filled up quickly. Senator McComas headed a delegation of a dozen men from that town routing for Claremont. Editor Clark and Frank Miller headed the Riverside contingent. Whittier was represented by a score or more statesmen from the tall grass, among them Johnny Greeley, who walked up to where the governor was seated and began chewing his ear. The governor seemed not at all distressed to meet the former Placentia cowboy. He listened attentively while Greeley talked. The subject must have been important. Perhaps the escape of a bunch of young convicts from the reformatory.

A buzz of conversation filled the room. Men were being presented to the governor and the university professors, and friends from different places shook hands heartily before the scrap of the afternoon began.

Mr. Chapman had not arrived. Mr. Neff looked about him anxiously in search of the orange grower.

"I think I'll go and telephone and find out if he came. Perhaps he's sick," he said.

To the relief of the Orange county contingent the voice of the orange man was heard in the corridor without. Like the bad man from Bodie, you hear Mr. Chapman before you see him.

The assembly room was filled with probably 75 representative citizens, when the governor, shortly after 1:30, called the assemblage to order. He stated the object of the meeting, and called upon Prof. Gates of Claremont to start the ball.

That gentleman arose and but for a bad habit occasionally of running seven words into one made one of the best addresses of the afternoon. He painted Claremont as a veritable Garden of Eden, with nightingales filling the air with melody and rose leaves enveloping the landscape. He offered free

use of the instruments in the laboratory at Claremont college, free ground for site for the state laboratory, a free lecture on bees occasionally by Prof. Cook, and numerous other things both useful and ornamental.

Then another Claremont production arose, shook his fist vehemently at the unoffending governor and told him some more of the Garden of Eden.

Senator McComas arose, cleared his throat and unblushingly endorsed everything the other fellows had said.

"Next in the alphabet after Claremont," said the governor, "is Anaheim."

A laugh greeted the chief executive because he didn't know his A B C's. "Anybody here from Anaheim?" he inquired.

Mr. Neff arose and in a twenty-minute address covered our side of the case admirably. He referred to the purposes of the bill and the necessity for the erection of a state laboratory to examine into and find possible remedies for diseases and pests afflicting the orchard grower. He dwelt especially upon the needs of the walnut industry, the existence of which is threatened by a blight which has already cost the growers hundred of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Chapman followed him, speaking for half an hour with telling effect. "If the commission wants bugs to work upon, come to Orange county," he said frankly. "We have them and have been fighting them for years."

Mr. Chapman's address was one of the most telling of the afternoon. He was at his best.

It was noticed that not only the governor, but the university men piled both Orange county speakers with more questions, two to one, concerning the scope and purposes of the laboratory and experiment station, than those who had preceded them.

Editor Clark of Riverside presented the claims of that county. Riverside, as usual, wanted it all, but lay special stress upon the "citrus experiment station," as he called it, while advocating the plan of joining the station and laboratory together. Riverside was the greatest orange growing center in the world, Mr. Clark said. It offered twenty acres of land free as a site for the experiment farm.

Clark persisted in calling it the "citrus experiment station," whereas the bill calls it an agricultural experiment station. However, he is to be excused, for he never heard of anything but oranges as long as he has lived at Riverside.

Frank Miller threw his books into the commission with a shout but one of the most level-headed talks of the afternoon.

A discussion here arose as to the experiment station.

Mr. Chapman in answer to a question by Prof. Wheeler, said the work of experimentation had best be carried on in the orchard. "Plot off ten acres of orchard here, ten acres there, and so on, and carry on your investigations. This plan is preferable to the scheme of a station where trees and plants must be grown before experiments can be made."

"How much ground have you offered for the laboratory at Anaheim?" asked Prof. Wickson of Mr. Neff.

"We have options upon several sites 200 feet front by 150 feet deep to an alley, affording plenty of light, as well as all water necessary," was the reply.

"If the laboratory should be located at Anaheim, could you procure another acre of land for experimental purposes?" continued the professor.

"Yes, sir," was answered.

The Riverside did considerable rubbering at this.

Then Whittier turned loose a miscellaneous assortment of budding orators, who decanted upon the beauties of that town—it was awful. The president of the board of trade was the chief offender. He arose in his seat and with malice prepense singled out one after another of these speechifiers, and one after another they arose and told the meeting all about the Quaker town. One of them spoke on oranges, another on lemons, another on how far it was from Whittier to Los Angeles, and so on till they numbered seven.

Then the board of trade men arose, waved his arms aloft and shouted:

"We have here from Whittier a man who probably knows more about walnuts than any man in the known world. I refer to Mr. Montgomery, the secretary of the Los Nietos valley walnut growers association, who knows more about walnuts than all these

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT FESTAL BOARD

Delegations From Santa Ana and Fullerton Guests of Local Body. Important Topics Were Discussed.

Public issues of all important character were up for discussion at a meeting of representatives of the chambers of commerce of Santa Ana, Fullerton and this city at the assembly room of the latter in this city on Friday evening last. J. F. Ahlborn presided, and E. Michod acted as secretary.

There were present from Santa Ana F. P. Nickey, president of the chamber of commerce; Senator Anderson, County Treasurer Potter, and John Cubbop. From Fullerton, Dr. Freeman, Dr. Clark, Mr. Wickersheim, W. T. Brown, John R. Gardner, Mr. Kerr, Postmaster Tressler, and others. This city was represented by J. F. Ahlborn, Edw. Michod, W. H. Spake, C. F. Grim, Henry Adams, Dr. Johnston, Welborn Wallop, L. E. Miller.

Mr. Nickey presented a matter for advertising Orange county. The Santa Ana Herald had three years ago issued an illustrated book upon the county, which sold for a dollar at the time. There were, he said, some 350 of these books left, which were offered for 30 cents each. Santa Ana would take \$50 worth, and he suggested that Anaheim and Fullerton subscribe each for \$25 worth. The matter was taken under advisement.

Henry Kuchel reported upon the proposed consolidation of the city and county of Los Angeles. He had had a conference with Senator McComas at the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, in which the senator pointed out that Pomona county would be up for recognition again in the next legislature, but its lines would not come this side of the range of hills. This would leave the strip of territory embracing Norwalk, Artesia, La Mirada and other places set off from Los Angeles to be annexed to Orange county.

The subject was discussed by Senator Anderson, Mr. Nickey, Dr. Freeman, Mr. Kerr and others, and a motion prevailed that committees be appointed by each chamber of commerce in Orange county to confer with Los Angeles consolidations, and also with the residents of the affected strips, with a view, first, to learning where the boundary lines would be placed, and second, to invite the people set off from Los Angeles to join with Orange county.

Mr. Nickey spoke at some length upon the electric railway situation, offering assistance of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce to this city and Fullerton in their efforts to secure electrical communications with the outside world.

Mr. Nickey extended an invitation to Fullerton and Anaheim to come to Santa Ana on the occasion of the entering of the electric railway into that city. The invitation was, on motion of Mr. Grim, accepted on behalf of this city, and on motion of Dr. Freeman, accepted in behalf of Fullerton.

Mr. Brown opened the ball on electric railway lines, and the meeting discussed the subject thoroughly, voting to extend all assistance to Huntington in securing right-of-way.

Mr. Brown spoke of the necessity for combined effort looking to cutting out switching charges for telephone service between Fullerton and this city, as well as between these places and Buena Park, Orange, Santa Ana, and other points. If not an entire weeding out of these burdensome charges between these outlying towns, at least a modification of the present rates.

Dr. Clark, Dr. Freeman, Mr. Nickey, Mr. Potter, and others of this city spoke upon the subject, the consensus of opinion being that the matter be taken up with the telephone company with these things in view.

The visitors were later regaled with

an elaborate repast, to which full justice was done.

It was the sense of the meeting that these meetings should be continued, and another will probably be held in the near future at Santa Ana or Fullerton.

NO WORD FROM THE NORTH

As we go to press no word comes from the north relative to a decision of the commission in the selection of a site for the pathological laboratory. Those in touch with the enterprise look for word at any time, but it may be several days before we learn the result.

Berneike on Municipal Ownership

SANTA ANA, Cal., Oct. 13, 1905.
EDITOR GAZETTE.—Enclosed please find Santa Clara's annual report and my latest circular. Also a letter from a friend of mine in Lemoore, Cal., from which you are permitted to make an extract for publication. Prof. Hahn was principal of the Central school here for two years, roomed at my house during that time, and used electric light furnished by the Edison Co. You will understand that his intelligence as an observer and his personal experience with the light furnished here by the Edison Co., and in Lemoore by the municipality, makes him a good judge.

The electric light service at Santa Ana has been wretched. And if I may trust the observation of one of your own citizens who was a patient at my office a few months ago, Mr. Wm. Schumacher, the service given by your city electric light plant is far superior to the service given by the Edison Co. in Fullerton and Orange. One of the emphatic sayings of our citizens is: "We are willing to pay the price, if we only get good service."

Colton, Cal., owns its distributing plant and buys "juice" of the Edison Co., but it proposes to put in its own plant, and at a good monthly saving to its treasury.

The U. S. census reports in 1900 that 815 cities owned their electric light plants. Is not this significant?

But why have not more cities gone into the gas business? The fact is that the business has been so profitable to private corporations, especially in large cities, that they have bribed councils and legislatures to keep the cities from entering the business. The attempt was made in our last legislature to pass a law making it practically impossible for cities in California to obtain municipal ownership of gas and light. Gov. Pardee pocketed the bill. But, take my word for it, the attempt will be repeated in the next legislature. Therefore, I advise your people to vote for gas works now.

I am watching the movement for municipal ownership in Anaheim with a good deal of interest, though it is wholly impersonal, since I am an outsider. As such, allow me a few remarks on the gas proposition. I had hoped that your city council and your gas company would come to an amicable agreement for the purchase of their plant. The development of the negotiations leaves room for comment.

First, the company asked \$33,000, now \$25,000. And yet it claims that \$25,000 is 10 per cent above cost, which would make the cost \$22,500. I would suggest to your people to go ahead with the election, vote the gas bonds, and having voted the bonds, make as fair a deal with the gas company as it is possible to make.

With the inrush of tourists into Southern California this winter, the cities which can hold out the greatest inducements to homeseekers may reasonably expect to attract the larger numbers. That is why I am working hard for municipal ownership in Santa Ana. Municipal ownership in Santa Ana gives us an abundance of good and cheap water everybody. And will give us in the near future good electric light service at a low rate, and good and cheap gas. We shall hold out these things as an inducement to new comers. Your people will, no doubt, get these things a little sooner than we can get them, but we propose not to be left too far behind. Anaheim and Santa Ana will lead in municipal ownership in Southern California.

One of your correspondents compares tax rates of Fullerton and Anaheim. A comparison of tax rates is never fair, unless the assessed valuation of property is considered at the same time.

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GOV. PARDEE HERE MEETS ROYAL WELCOME

Accompanied by Benj. Ide Wheeler and Prof. Wickson of the Commission to Select Site for the Laboratory

Gov. George C. Pardee arrived in Anaheim for a three-hours' stay on Friday afternoon, accompanied by Benj. Ide Wheeler, Prof. E. J. Wickson and Secretary Henderson of the commission to select a site for the pathological laboratory and experiment station. The party came from Whittier, where they inspected the site offered by that town on Friday morning.

Gov. Pardee and his associates were met at the Santa Fe depot by J. B. Neff and C. C. Chapman, who had appeared before the commission in session in Los Angeles the previous day; Mayor Rust representing the city; J. F. Ahlborn, Edw. Michod, W. H. Spake, Frank Baum, John Hartung, Henry Adams and others of the chamber of commerce; John R. Gardiner, Billy Hale and Ed Benchley of Fullerton, John Hanna of Miraflores, and many others.

As the governor's train rolled in a crowd of several hundred gathered in the station to greet him. As the chief executive descended from his car he was warmly welcomed by all.

The Anaheim brass band struck up a lively air. Among the first persons to shake the hand of the governor was John Hanna, Mayor of Miraflores, a life-long friend. The two had not met in years.

"How are you, Governor?" said the original Pardee man at Miraflores.

The governor grasped the extended hand, looked earnestly into the face of his old friend, seeming not to recognize him.

"John Hanna, as I'm alive! How do you do, John?" he said presently, shaking his hand vigorously.

"Come and see Julia," continued the latter.

The governor was led to where Mrs. George C. Hagar stood among a party of ladies. Her father presented the governor.

"Is this Julia?" he said affectionately, as he bowed, hat in hand, grasping Mrs. Hagar's extended hand. A very pleasant interview followed, necessarily brief as it was.

The party was escorted to automobiles which moved out of the depot grounds forthwith, leaving the band discoursing music to the assembled multitude.

A visit was made of the several sites offered, which were carefully inspected. At the Gervaise place on South street, where a particularly fine patch of chiles are growing, the governor picked several peppers and ate them.

Prof. Wickson asked many questions regarding each of the sites, and at one of the places Prof. Wheeler said:

"If we could get ten acres here I should be in favor of locating the laboratory and station right here."

The party were driven through town. Business places had been hastily decorated in honor of the governor's coming and flags flew from mastheads everywhere.

A stop was made, while on the way to Fullerton, at Mayor Rust's extensive vine establishment, where brands of the choicest vintages were inspected.

The drive was resumed to Fullerton and Placentia, and a stop all too short made at Mr. Chapman's incomparable country mansion. From afar the national emblem could be seen floating from the masthead. Inside the parlors were lighted with electricity. Lemonade and oranges were served. A large company was present to meet the governor and his distinguished party.

A drive through the magnificent orchard followed, as well as one through the rich neighboring walnut groves. At 5:50 the party took the train at Fullerton for Riverside, where Frank Miller was reported by wire to be preparing to take a fall out of them.

Stern Brothers, the enterprising merchants, have an important announcement in this issue. Purchasers seeking good goods at sacrificing prices will do well to call upon this progressive firm. The sale begins next Saturday and continues a week.

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Large White Beans 12lbs.....	25c	Sloux Soap 8 for 25c, regular 5c	
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Pink Beans 8 lbs.....	25c	Tar Soap.....	6 for 25c
Coil Oil 5 gal.....	55c	Poppy Milk, regular 15c.....	5c
Shoulders.....	8c-10c	Diamond Brand Cream, 10c.....	5c
California Cheese.....	12c	Killfire, regular \$3 fire extinguisher,	
Mixed Line 4 oz spices.....	5c	\$1 50	
Large Prunes 4lb.....	25c	Green Olives, A1.....	2 qts for 25c
Small Prunes 10lbs.....	25c	Mince meat.....	5c pkg
Pioneer Sapolo.....	6 for 25c	Potted Chicken and Turkey.....	5c can
Sunshine Cereal food.....	5c	Mixed line Baking Powder.....	15c
1lb pkg Russian tea, 50c, 4lb pkg Rus-		(Regular 25c lines)	
sian tea, 25c, regular 70c tea		Regular 15c lines.....	5c

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FEDERAL APPROPRIATIONS.

The movement to bring the commercial organizations of the Pacific states into a central co-operative body, will go a long way toward carrying into effective action, the friendly spirit that already prevails in the west. One of the greatest benefits that may come from such united action among the Pacific states is the fact that the senators and congressmen who represent the Pacific states in Washington will be greatly re-inforced by a united public sentiment.

A well known congressman in discussing the fact that such a united spirit would be a great help to him in his work at Washington, said: "I have had eastern congressmen say to me, 'why don't you fellows out west get together. If you stand together out in the Pacific states you can have pretty near everything you want.' I think this represents the general sentiment at Washington. I am sure then people of the Pacific states are as one in their desire to see the whole region forge ahead to the front. I know that the congressional representatives of the people of the Pacific states share in this feeling, and the movement to bring the Pacific states together through an alliance of the commercial organizations will open the way for this spirit of co-operation to find results through well defined channels."

It is believed by those now actively interested in the project that this united action will greatly add to the prestige of the Pacific states in national affairs. While the commercial organizations of the Pacific states will advocate after careful consideration certain necessary Pacific public improvements in the various states to consummate which government appropriations are desired, and will lend moral support to the movement, they will in no way enter into political issues but will work for all of the Pacific states.

No other region has obtained less from congress than that vast area embraced in the Pacific states, and this is not because there is opposition to the growth of this great section, but because there never has been a united effort in its behalf. When the Pacific states stand together in all the large matters that make for the welfare of the whole coast, everyone will be glad to help along the great movement. The people of the Pacific coast are already united; they realize that the prosecution of a great public improvement in one section will be of advantage to the whole coast. Their motto is, "one for all and all for one." No Pacific state can hope for aid from the government when its request is opposed by its sister states, but with the Pacific coast united, and all states helping one another, the result will be sure to come and if not all that is asked shall be done, at least more will be accomplished than could be attained by disconnected effort.

Work of the Reclamation Service in California.

The state of California, with its immense area and diversity of physical conditions, has offered tempting opportunities for investigations and survey by the reclamation service. At the same time, the relatively high state of development of the arid portions of California have resulted in a complication of private rights which have made construction by the government notably difficult. California has been the pioneer in irrigation development, and being in part humid and part arid, it has been for years the battle ground between two radically opposite and contending ideas regarding water ownership. The complications which have resulted are such that the government in its large work has been compelled to proceed with great caution.

Throughout the state irrigation

development has proceeded rapidly and individuals and corporations have built many large works. California, especially the southern part, has for years offered examples of elaborate hydraulic construction, and students of irrigation, as well as experienced engineers, have come from abroad and from all parts of the arid west to study the examples there to be found. On the passage of the Reclamation Act June 17, 1902, conferring authority upon the secretary of the interior to construct large works in California and elsewhere, it was apparent that any such construction must be very carefully considered with reference to all vested interests.

The extent and ramifications of these vested interests is a far more difficult fact to be ascertained than many of the physical conditions. It is possible to survey reservoir sites and bore for foundations for dams, obtaining promptly and with certainty the physical conditions; but to ascertain the title to or ownership of the land which may be involved in the work, and particularly of the waters, is by no means as direct a matter, and frequently long and vexatious litigation must ensue before the essential conditions of ownership can be established.

The irrigation resources of California were by no means unknown on the passage of the reclamation act. Since 1888 the Hydrographic Division of the Geological Survey had been systematically studying the opportunities; had measured streams, surveyed catchment areas of the rivers in the mountains; had made maps of portions of the irrigable lands; had ascertained the flow of many of the important sources of supply; and, in short, had brought together many of the essentials as to which the arid lands might be reclaimed. With this large mass of information at hand, supplemented by further studies, the reclamation service has endeavored to pick out the localities where the largest results might be obtained and the public most benefitted. It so happens that the conditions were most favorable on the extreme north and south. The Colorado river, the largest stream of the arid region, was first considered. Maps were made of the irrigable land in the valleys along its course and full consideration taken of the opportunities presented. As a result, the so-called Yuma project was first worked out and presented for approval of the secretary of the interior.

In the far north, and lying partly in Oregon, is the Klamath project, where there is also an abundance of water and a vast extent of arid land. Here, also, the conditions seemed most favorable for producing prompt results, and in turn the secretary of the interior has conditionally approved construction.

At about the center of the state and east of the great mountain range, there was found to be, in the Owens Valley, an excellent body of irrigable land with a somewhat uncertain water supply. Here, also, there appeared to be an opportu-

ity for successful reclamation and efforts have been concentrated on ascertaining the available supply preliminary to considering construction.

The great problem of the future, however, as regards the entire state, is the best use of the water of the great interior valley, including the Sacramento on the north and San Joaquin on the south. After results have been attained at Yuma and Klamath, it is believed that the storage and control of the headwaters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin is the greatest which can be undertaken by the government and by the state. As preliminary to such operation, it is necessary to obtain information as to river flow extending over several years and to make surveys of almost innumerable reservoir sites and points of storage for diverting waters. For this reason investigations are being continued throughout the great valley of California, and it is hoped that upon the completion of the great projects on the north and south efforts may be concentrated toward the solution of the problem of river control in the interest of irrigation, and incidentally, in that of all other industries in the state.—By F. H. Newell, Chief Engineer, U. S. Reclamation Service.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE
It is a bad habit to borrow anything, but the worst thing you can possibly borrow is trouble. When sick, sore, heavy, weary and worn out by the pains and poisons of dyspepsia, biliousness, Bright's disease, and similar internal disorders, don't sit down and brood over your symptoms but fly for relief to Electric Bitters. Here you will find sure and permanent forgetfulness of all your troubles, and your body will not be burdened by a load of debt disease. At Hutchinson's drugstore. Price 50c. Guaranteed.

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Two Expressive Quotations.
Some sentences are like autographs; you feel that they must have been written by these people; no one else could have written them.

Such is this, by Talleyrand: "To succeed in the world it is much more necessary to possess the penetration to discover who is a fool than to discover who is a clever man."

And Napoleon's character is drawn full length in this sententious remark of his: "I command or I am silent."

Love of Gain.
To cure us of our immoderate love of gain we should seriously consider how many goods there are that money will not purchase, and these the best, and how many evils there are that money will not remedy, and these the worst.—Colton.

Wishes He Was.
Mrs. Peck (contemptuously)—What are you anyhow, a man or a mouse? Henry Peck (bitterly)—A man, my dear. If I were a mouse I'd have you up on that table yelling for help right now!—Exchange.

Seeing and Believing.
"You don't agree, then, that 'seeing is believing?'"
"Not much! I see some people every day that I never could believe."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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How the Forest Service Makes Working Plans

Supervises the Logging Done in Accordance With its Recommendations.

[Correspondence of the GAZETTE]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7, 1905—During the past fiscal year the advice and supervision of the forest service were asked for the management of private forest lands aggregating over two million acres. The co-operative arrangement with the government by which owners may secure the assistance of trained foresters in the care of their woodlands is open to all, so far as the resources of the service permit.

The plan of co-operation provides that where owners will pay all expenses for the study of the tract, the forest service will supply the knowledge. Let us suppose that the owner of a large timber tract is convinced that he can obtain greater returns from more careful management of the land. He may then apply to the forest service, asking for a working plan by which to manage his forest. On receiving the application the forest service sends an agent to make a preliminary examination of the forest and to report upon its possibilities from the forester's standpoint. If the report is favorable the owner is given an estimate of his share of the cost of co-operation.

If the estimate proves satisfactory to the owner, and the co-operation of the service is requested, a force of men is assigned to the work and it secures the data upon which the working plan is based. This force makes a thorough-going examination of the tract, from both the forester's and the lumberman's points of view. A careful estimate, based on actual measurement, is made of the stand both of merchantable and immature trees; their rate of growth is determined; reproduction is studied, and the danger from fire, from grazing, or from insect attack, and the best methods of preventing them. Market and transportation facilities are carefully investigated. A map showing the character, distribution, and quality of the forest is prepared.

When the needed data have been collected, they are worked up into the plan. Usually the owner has some particular desire with reference to the use of his woodlands. Whatever this may be, it is borne in mind in the preparation of the working plan. The recommendations embraced in the plan give, therefore, specific instructions for the management of the forest in accordance with the desire of the owner. The plan tells him the stand and the yield of merchantable trees in the forest, and specifies the diameter to which it is advisable to cut, and how the cutting should be carried on. If a second and perhaps a third, crop are wanted, it gives the number of years which must elapse before they can be obtained. It gives practical directions for the careful felling of trees and hauling of logs, with a view to sparing young growth; shows to what extent grazing should be limited, and how fires may best be prevented and fought. It estimates the income which the forest will yield under proper management, and what rate of interest this yield represents on the amount of capital invested. When the owner's sole aim is to make the forest pay to the best advantage in the long run, it enables him to secure the highest rate of interest which his forest can yield without making inroads on the capital itself. In brief, a forest working plan enables the owner to derive from the forest the fullest and most permanent revenue which is consistent with his special requirements.

As soon as the working plan is completed it is sent to the owner, and in this way the first, or advisory,

part of the co-operative arrangement terminates.

But by no means the least important part remains to be done. The whole success and advantage of the agreement depends upon the carrying out of the advice, that is, upon the proper execution of the working plan. To secure the prime object, a forester of the service visits the owner, whenever necessary, confers with him over the details of the plan, and at his request and expense assists in the actual work of putting the recommendation in force.

HERE'S an instance of the economy of municipal ownership. The city hall, erected in 1891 at a cost of \$3,500, makes necessary tax payments of \$210 per year. The city secured a substantial and serviceable building, at a low rate. If the building were to be rented from private owners, at least \$50 per month would be charged. The hall houses the fire department, city jail, council room, and offices for the various municipal officials. The rental would amount to \$600 per year, yet it now costs us \$210 in interest payments, a saving of \$390 per year. How much has this amounted to since the erection of the building? Do we hear anyone saying anything about the building paying for itself? Our water and lighting system has resulted in giving Anaheim the cheapest insurance rates on the coast. Thousands of dollars are saved annually by the citizens of the community, and all on account of the municipal water and electric lighting service. This service we would expand and improve, so that mains may be laid to the outlying parts of our rapidly growing city. Dollar gas and ten-cent electric light go hand in hand with this roseate state of things. If you favor progress and economy, you are for municipal ownership every time.

THE municipal water works have turned into the city treasury during the past ten years a total surplus of \$2,973.93. This amount, as in the instance of the surplus derived from the electric lights, has been used, (1), in making improvements to the service; (2), upon the city streets, and (3), disbursed in warrants drawn against the general fund. The water rate is ten cents per 100 cubic feet, equaling 750 gallons. The minimum monthly rate is \$1.00, which gives consumers the right to use 7,500 gallons of water per month in their household, upon lawns and for other purposes. This rate, it is considered, is sufficiently reasonable at this time, and no reduction is contemplated, although a cut may be made when the enlarged power-house gets in running order.

THE city credits its electric system with \$2,436 annually for street lighting. With the installation of municipal gas works the city will credit the power house with \$3,000 for fuel. It costs the city that sum for fuel according to the contract now in force. The city has paid as high as \$4,000 annually for fuel, the price of oil varying in the open market. Here we have \$5,436 which the city would have to pay private corporations for this service. This amount represents the profits of electric lights and gas, in the event that prices to consumers for those commodities shall remain the same as now charged by the municipality. Los Angeles pays the Edison company \$150,000 annually for lighting its streets. With the installation of its own municipal system when water from Owens river shall have been brought to that city, it is estimated the cost for street lighting will be reduced one-third and possibly one-half. That is municipal ownership. Municipal ownership would save Anaheim \$5,436 annually in light and fuel. Shall the people take advantage of this, or shall we pay it to private corporations?

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The GAZETTE is issued every Thursday morning.

Entered at the Anaheim Postoffice as second-class matter.

The L. P. Fisher Advertising Agency, 425 Montgomery St., San Francisco, is authorized to receive advertisements for this paper. Our papers kept on file in that office.

ANAHEIM had the pleasure on Friday afternoon last of entertaining Gov. George C. Pardee, Mr. President Wheeler and Prof. E. J. Wickson, professor of agriculture of the University of California. The distinguished party, compose the committee appointed by the last legislature to select a site for a pathological laboratory and experiment station. The party was met at the depot by representative citizens and driven in automobiles to the four different sites offered by the city, and was later taken for a drive through this city, Fullerton and Placentia, terminating with a magnificent reception at Mr. Chapman's palatial Santa Isabel country residence.

That the governor and his associates were very favorably impressed, not only with the sites offered, but with the reception in general, goes without saying. They were heartily welcomed by our hospitable people, and their visit was mutually pleasant and agreeable to all.

Anaheim hopes one of her offers will be accepted. The location is ideal. Here we grow oranges, walnuts, celery, tomatoes, and a more diversified and widespread range of crops than either of the several other contestants—Riverside, Claremont, Patton or Whittier.

If the pathological laboratory and experiment station are to be placed where the greatest good to the people of this state is to be subserved—and this, we take it, is the purpose of the commission—Orange county stands out pre-eminently above all its rivals.

At the meeting in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on Thursday last, Messrs. Neff and Chapman presented the case of Orange county very admirably, thoroughly and well. They were asked more questions, two to one, by the commissioners than were put to representatives of all the other sections combined. Their answers were clear, concise and convincing. They were luminous and educational, leaving nothing to be desired.

We hold it would be folly to locate either of these state institutions at Riverside. That locality produces fine oranges, but, as Mr. Chapman tersely put it at the Los Angeles meeting, Orange county has not yet found any section that could beat it at the business. Riverside produces no walnuts, not a carload, not a sackful. One of the crying needs for these stations is the walnut blight, which has wrenched hundreds of thousands from the growers of the south, and which threatens the very existence of the industry. Will the commission select Riverside with this fact before it? Can this disease, which runs riot like a fire in the orchard, be advantageously treated with the laboratory placed in a section which never saw a walnut tree, which knows nothing of the walnut or its natural enemies? Will Riverside be selected? It would be a crime to do it! The commission is composed of men thoroughly informed upon the situation, and will not do it.

These remarks apply to the

celery and tomato crops, of which Riverside never produced a plant. Orange county ships two thousand carloads of celery annually. The Anaheim cannery ships canned tomatoes by the trainload. We doubt not the Governor, Mr. President Wheeler and Prof. Wickson have many times had these vegetables, grown in Orange county, upon their dinner tables. These plants have been attacked by an insidious disease, and tens of thousands of dollars have been lost thereby. Will a pathological laboratory situated at Riverside be enabled to treat these diseases advantageously? Certainly not! If the interests of the growers are to be respected, and the commission is too well informed, too clear headed, too far-sighted, not to do so, the station should and will be placed where lurk these enemies of the grower. Orange county remains the place pre-eminently over all for these institutions.

Yet it is not alone Riverside which Orange county objects to as the site. It stands, for the same good and sufficient reasons, against Patton, Claremont and Whittier.

And has not the state already done work of incalculable benefit to the grower of citrus fruits? Listen, you gentlemen of the commission. Does the commission not remember the importation from Polynesia, of the vedalia cardinales, which swept away the white scale as in a night—the most dreaded of all citrus scale pests? Did not Mr. Compere find in China, the parasitic lady-bug which preys upon the red scale upon oranges? Is not Mr. Compere now scouring the islands of the south seas in search of a parasite for the purple scale? Is not the state board of horticulture vigilantly guarding the state, and rightly so, against importation of other pests which threaten the citrus grower? Have not tens upon tens of thousands of dollars been expended by the state for the orange men; are not vast sums being continually expended for these growers?

Is it not time something were done for the other industries—the walnut, the celery, the tomato grower? If this be the purpose of the commission, Orange county, which beats the world also on oranges, is still the place for these institutions.

Orange county salutes the commission, and stands at attention!

"Would a pathological laboratory, located at Riverside be able to treat the walnut blight advantageously?" asked Prof. Wickson at the Los Angeles chamber of commerce meeting.

"No!" came the reply from a dozen Whittier walnut growers.

"Why would not the Claremont experiment station answer all the purposes of the proposed state experiment station?" asked the governor of Mr. Clark of Riverside.

Mr. Clark took a fall out of Claremont to the following effect:

"The Claremont experiment station has never been a practical success. It is not advantageously located, and has never achieved any practical results whatsoever."

The station if placed in Orange county would advantageously treat the walnut blight, and the advantages of its location here with respect to citrus fruits would leave nothing at all to be desired.

A crying nuisance exists in the country lying between Fullerton and this city. Wagon-loads of old paper and other rubbish have been dumped in the Arroyo between the towns, and the first Santa Ana wind will blow much of this back into town. This rubbish should be burned. The supervisors should en-

act an ordinance prohibiting this nuisance. Stop it!

WIN or lose the pathological laboratory, Anaheim's under lasting obligations to Mr. Neff and Mr. Chapman. These gentlemen met the brightest men from Riverside, Whittier, Claremont and Pomona at the Los Angeles meeting of Thursday, and so well did they present their case, so completely were they masters of the situation, that it seems to us Orange county must win the fight for these new state institutions. But whether we shall or not, Anaheim can have nothing too good for these two well-informed and thoroughly reliable gentlemen. And along with these gentlemen, the thanks of the citizens should be tendered the chamber of commerce for duty well performed.

SAN BERNARDINO and Riverside have broken out in a beautiful scrap over the experiment station, and are engaged in hair-pulling after the most approved fashion. Meanwhile Orange county will probably walk away with the works. It is the best county in Southern California anyway.

ORANGE county's reception to Gov. Pardee, Mr. President Wheeler and Prof. Wickson was magnificent. A most favorable impression was made by the gracious hospitality extended. We believe Orange county is a winner.

Did you hear about Mr. Montgomery of Whittier and his fifteen million tons of walnuts?

HAD the governor and his distinguished associates had more time to give us in this city, we might have shown them several things of interest bearing upon the subject under investigation, but which, in the inexorable demand upon the time of the commission, had perforce to be deferred. Could the distinguished party have been held for a brief interval at the crossing of the tracks near the point where the governor ate the chiles, a trainload of twenty cars of celery might have been seen pulling its way through town from the peatlans to the east. This is a daily spectacle here. Orange county is shipping out this year 2,000 carloads of this vegetable. Had there been no disease among the plants, we make bold to say the output would have been 3,000 cars. The orange growers of Riverside are not the only ones entitled to consideration, much as they may laud themselves into empyrean.

Near the point where the governor and his party alighted from the train they might have been shown a cannery, giving employment to hundreds of hands, engaged in canning tomatoes to the number of from ten to twelve thousand cans per day.

We might have taken the party through the walnut and orange warehouses, where those products are being sent forward daily to the number of several carloads.

This cannery is the direct result of a farmers' institute held here some years ago, at which time Prof. Wickson recommended its establishment. It is a practical result of the university extension movement. It was started as a co-operative company by members of the farmers' club as an experiment, and later disposed of it to present owners. Its success has been pronounced from the start.

These things and more could have been shown the governor and his party, but time was short, and Orange county did the best she could with them.

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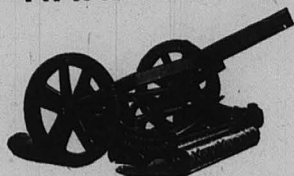
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Los Alamitos, Cal.

LOCAL EVENTS

The First National bank will move today into its magnificent new quarters in its newly purchased building.

King Bros. report the sale of their 40-acre alfalfa and stock ranch west of town to Fred Andres of Tripp, South Dakota; consideration, \$14,000.

Capt. J. F. Ahlborn and wife spent several days this week at Venice, Ocean Park, and other nearby coast resorts.

F. E. Rothaermel is passing around cigars on account of the arrival of a twelve-pound boy at his home on Sunday morning. Proudest man in town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Krick returned on Tuesday from a ten days visit to San Francisco, where Mr. Krick attended the annual session of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

The Southern Pacific gravel train was off the tracks at the McPherson gravel pits one day last week, and assistance had to be despatched from Los Angeles. The train was delayed several hours.

Fred T. Rimpau, Jr., writes from Fairbank, A. T., renewing his subscription and sending kindly greetings to friends hereabout. Fred is making a way for himself in this world and is achieving success. May good fortune attend him.

John Dillion, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and Mrs. Dillon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beeche, have returned to Southern California from Canada, after an absence of upward of a year. Mr. Dillon states he and his family will locate here permanently.

L. C. Blake, accompanied by his wife and child, returned this week from Wisconsin, after an absence of two years. Mr. Blake was engaged in the newspaper business in the Badger state, but the two coldest winters experienced there in twenty years made him long for the sunny skies of Southern California. He will engage in strawberry culture upon his extensive farm west of town.

Mrs. Calmers, whose destitute condition was referred to last week, was made the recipient of a purse containing \$30 by sympathetic people this week. She has recovered somewhat from her illness, but her little baby is still ill. She has heard nothing from her runaway husband and left yesterday for her sister's home in the northern part of the state.

John Hartung will leave in a few days for a fortnight's visit to San Francisco. Mr. Hartung has been overworked in the First National bank during the year and has not yet had his vacation. He will visit old familiar places and will doubtless try his hand again at fishing for pogeons off the Mission street wharf. He used to go to school in San Francisco with John D. Spreckels.

Welborn Wallop had the honor of studying at Berkeley with President Wheeler and Prof. Wickson, and is fortunate in having their personal friendship and acquaintance. He was in company with Mr. Wheeler during that gentleman's stay here, and enlightened him upon the water question. We have the best water and irrigating system here in the state, Welborn informed Mr. Wheeler. And Welborn, being a graduate of the university, never told a lie in his life.

John Hanna of Miraflores reports that on Monday while a flock of ducks were in the act of flying southward over his orchard, one of them, apparently exhausted, fell fluttering to the ground. It was caught without difficulty, and upon examination was found to be uninjured. No sign of shot could be discovered, the bird merely seeming to be exhausted. Mr. Hanna says that when ducks fly south it means rain, but he would be glad to know what kind of omen it is when one of them falls in one's front yard.

James Molina, a Santa Ana dago, was sentenced by Judge Howard to sixty days in the county jail for striking a countryman from El Modena with a slingshot at a fandango in town on Saturday evening. The row was over the attentions bestowed by the El Modena man upon a dark-eyed senorita from the foothills. The El Modena man was fined \$5 for being drunk. Molina will miss the gayeties of the festive fandango season until after Thanksgiving.

Rainmaker Hatfield some weeks ago wrote the Santa Ana chamber of commerce offering to come to Orange county to conduct rain-making experiments, and many expressed themselves as favoring his coming. However Hatfield this week signed a contract with the British government, so it is reported in Los Angeles, to produce rain at some point not revealed,

in British territory, the price to be paid Hatfield being \$10,000 if he produces rain in the designated place, where none has ever fallen before.

Dr. Houck has moved his dental office into the New Odd Fellows temple.

Pat Seale had the misfortune this week to break his left arm.

Trumpeter Middleham captured the medal at Co. E's state shoot on Sunday with a score of 61.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renner are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home on Thursday.

R. H. Deakens informs us that a Talbert hunter on Sunday brought down eleven ducks at one shot.

Fritz Yungbluth has constructed a substantial addition to his tailoring establishment, the same to be used as a workshop.

B. A. Stafford, recently arrived from Oregon, has purchased the ten-acre Wallace tract west of town, for \$5500, and will permanently reside thereon with his family.

Oliver H. Hershman, publisher of the Pittsburg Press, who has been spending several weeks here visiting relatives and friends, departed for his home in the east, accompanied by his wife, on Monday. Mr. Hershman's publication has a circulation of 110,000 daily, and is one of the most powerful and influential of Pennsylvania newspapers.

The first debate of the season, in which the Anaheim high school will be represented, will occur in Music hall, Anaheim, on Friday, Nov. 10, between Los Angeles Polytechnic high school and Anaheim high school. Anaheim will defend the negative side of the question: Resolved, That the federal government should own the railroads operating in United States territory. The preliminary debate will be held in the high school assembly room on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m., the affirmative being held by Dean Hassen and Miss Leah Lawrence, and the negative by Max Carmichael and Bernice Tipton.

Edward S. Cobb, in charge of the construction of the Pacific electric railway branch to Santa Ana, was in town from Los Angeles one day last week in his automobile, accompanied by J. B. Pitblado, his chief clerk; John B. Dawson and W. A. Smith of Whittier. Mr. Cobb is in charge of the construction of the sub power station at Benedict, and came down to inspect the work. He built the big Huntington building at Sixth and Main streets. Speaking of this city, he said he had the friendliest of feelings for it, for he married his wife here. Mrs. Cobb is the daughter of Anne Gwin, a well-known former resident. The party were met by several friends in town and pleasant greetings extended.

The new electric line will have four sub-stations on its line between Watts station and Santa Ana, one at each of these places, one at Benedict, and the other at Clearwater. Each will cost \$8,000. Rails on the railway have been laid to within a short distance of Garden Grove.

A Santa Ana jury in the case of the electric railway vs. Dr. H. W. Head returned a verdict in his favor of \$2,278 for right-of-way through his property at Garden Grove. The line cuts the property through diagonally, and it will be necessary to move a house and barn. Three acres of land are taken. Head offered a year ago to compromise for \$2,000. The Santa Ana chamber of commerce, which is getting a free right-of-way for Huntington, offered \$600. Some two months ago Head stepped off into nowhere, and suit to condemn was instituted against him. His absence delayed matters several weeks. He returned last week and took a fall out of the chamber of commerce boys. Head's son, the district attorney, is said to have been the old man's legal adviser. It is freely said at the county seat that this cooks Head's goose for re-election next year.

Victor Henderson, secretary of the pathological commission, graduated from the university in the same class with Prof. Athearn, formerly principal of the Anaheim high school. Mr. Henderson is an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Athearn, whom he extols highly for his success in the face of many obstacles. The latter, he informs us, is engaged in a literary capacity for the Southern Pacific railroad, he being an appointee to a new bureau of work personally suggested by Mr. Harriman. Mr. Athearn and wife have recently returned from a tour of the east during which time he carried on investigations into the systems of other railroads in regard to securing a better education for railway employes. Mr. Harriman purposes to uplift the condition of his employees, and Mr. Athearn has been selected to the initial literary

part of the enterprise. Mr. Henderson is a bright young man, and enjoyed his visit to Orange county to the fullest extent.

Tim Carroll is expected back this week from the Portland exposition with that gold medal.

A. Nagle contemplates a trip to Calcutta next week, in company of J. C. Sheppard and Dr. Clark of Fullerton.

City Clerk Merritt has registered 28 new voters and 11 transfers, making a gain of 39 new votes over the registered number last year. Registration for next month's election closed Tuesday.

Yungbluth & Kroeger are enlarging their men's furnishing-goods emporium and adding to their well-selected stock. A wave of prosperity seems to have struck the establishment amidst ships.

Al. Eubanks, brother of E. L. Eubanks of this city, died after a lingering illness in Los Angeles on Monday morning. The remains were interred in Los Angeles yesterday.

J. W. Boardman, brother of Mrs. Merritt, was in town a few days ago on his way to San Francisco from Payson, A. T., where he is postmaster and conducts a general merchandise store.

George A. Hunter has arrived from Los Angeles to take charge of the local walnut association's packing house at Loara. He reports walnuts coming in slowly. The first car will probably be shipped east in a few days.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice: Secundia Amadri, Carmen E. Amadri, Pragedia Gallardo, Ramon Gallardo, Norman B. Harris, Chas. W. Harns, Manuel Madril, Jesus Martinez, Antonio Mejias, Angel Oilda, Patrus Olsen, Adelfina Pollerena, Matilda Valencia.

All the money subscribed for the new German-American bank has been collected and a charter will be applied for this week. The specifications for the new bank building have arrived and have been approved with slight modifications as to the plate-glass front. Building operations will begin in a few days.

Rev. George Haffen, the new pastor of the Methodist church, was tendered a reception at the church on Friday evening. Rev. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Markle of the Christian church, and Prof. Walker, principal of the high school, extended a welcome on behalf of the churches and congregation. A pleasant evening was participated in.

A. O. Mullinix of Santa Ana has purchased the drugstore of W. B. Hutchinson and will this week assume charge of the establishment. Mr. Mullinix is a pharmacist of many years' experience and contemplates many improvements in the business. Mr. Hutchinson will give his personal attention to his Westminster drugstore, but will probably continue to reside here for some time.

Henry Huesman on Tuesday let contract to J. H. Boney for construction of a six-room residence at the corner of Lemon and Chestnut streets, the cost to be \$2,000. The residence will be occupied by the Huesman family. Henry contemplates the erection of a brick block on the Los Angeles street property now occupied by the family as a residence.

Theo. Rimpau this week sold 127 acres a mile west of the Los Angeles city limits to a syndicate at a consideration of \$110,000. The sale is subject to confirmation by the superior court, and other bidders may increase the price by 10 per cent. Several other syndicates are desirous of purchasing the tract, and increased offers are expected. Mr. Rimpau retains 400 acres of land adjoining the property, which was owned in 1832 by the father of Mrs. Rimpau. It has remained in possession of the family until the present time, and while worth \$1 per acre fifty years ago, the 400 acre piece yet retained was recently appraised at \$750 per acre.

Frank Baum occupied a seat in Billy Hale's automobile in which Gov. Pardee rode on the occasion of the visit of the pathological commission. Frank pointed out the various sites and mapped out the route through town. At Peter Weisel's residence he said, his immediate task being over, that he would alight and give some one else a chance to ride with the governor.

"Not at all," replied the governor, "You are too important a man to leave the party here. You stay with us."

Frank made quite an impression upon the governor, and thinks our chances of cabbaging the works are of the color of the rose.

Capt. Erwin Barr received a letter from Ed. Gibson of Los Angeles on Tuesday bringing information of the shocking death of Judson Jaqua, a former resident of this city, who was

fatally injured by a boiler explosion in Arizona October 5th. Both legs were blown off by the explosion and the unfortunate man was otherwise severely injured. He was taken to Yuma, where, according to Mr. Gibson's letter, the left leg was amputated. Jaqua lingered for several days, when he expired. His body was brought to Los Angeles for interment beside those of his parents. He leaves a wife and three children.

Herman Stock and Claude Stough have dissolved partnership, as will be seen by official notice published in another column. Each will continue in the draying business for himself. We bespeak for these two enterprising young men a share of the public patronage.

Here is an item about the alleged beauties of private ownership of electric lights: The city of Colton this week renewed its contract for lighting with the Edison company for three years for power and lighting purposes. The price is being increased 50 per cent to consumers. The proposed enlarged power house in Anaheim will reduce lighting charges 33 per cent. Which will you have?

"WHAT great quantities of water you must have here," said Mr. Wheeler as he inspected the various sites and finding them all damp land. His observation was also called for by the magnificent tree growth, pepper patches, gardens and cemented ditches running full of water, observed on the line of inspection. Quite true, Mr. Wheeler; and there are no legal entanglements about our water rights, as at Riverside, according to the blast in the San Bernardino Sun of Saturday. We have here the most fertile and best watered valley in the state.

In the ten years of municipal ownership in Anaheim the city has credited the electric light works with \$19,176 for street lights. Had the Edison company been supplying us with light during this time, the city would have had to pay, in addition to the amounts paid by private consumers, this large sum for street lights. Is this argument strong enough to get your vote for the enlarged new power-house? If not, why not?

PURPLE SCALE

The appended reference to scale-pest conditions in Orange county is taken from the monthly circular issued by the state board of horticulture:

The Horticultural Commission of Orange county, by its secretary, Fred Rafferty, reports that conditions as regards insect pests and diseases during the past year have been fairly satisfactory, with one exception. This exception is the serious increase of purple scale in various sections of the county. Vigorous measures are being used to combat it, however, and the results seem satisfactory. Fumigation with cyanide gas has proved the most satisfactory where sufficient chemicals are used, double the usual quantity being recommended, to be applied in two consecutive doses before the tent is removed from the tree. In fighting other insect pests the growers have preferred distillate sprays to fumigation, and fumigation has been abandoned to such a degree that no private fumigating outfits were available when work on the purple scale was started, so board of supervisors was induced to purchase nearly one hundred tents, which were rented to the growers at so much for each tree treated. A year ago several strong colonies of the ladybird, *Seymnus marginicollis*, were liberated with the hope that they would successfully attack the purple scale, but no such result has been seen.

During the spring various slips explaining the treatment advised for eradicating codling moth and pear blight were distributed among the growers interested, and the packing-houses were required to report new infestations of purple scale discovered.

The *Scutellista cyanea* has done excellent work on the black scale, but some growers fear that it may not prove quite thorough enough to warrant entire discontinuance of spraying. We hope another year may still better results.

Owing probably to the general discontinuance of fumigation there has been a slight increase in red scale, but not to a serious degree.

Mrs. Louisa C. Boege has purchased the seven-acre Semrau place near the high school, and contemplates notable improvements.

On Friday evening occurs the band boys' dance. A large attendance is looked for and the boys promise every one attending a wayup time.

Hunters were out Sunday by the dozens after the elusive quail. The hills are full of them and they are fat and hard to get. The marshes along the coast abound with ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams have returned from a stay of some weeks at Santa Ana, during which time Mr. Adams was manager of the Griffith lumber company. He has resumed his duties as manager of the company at this point.

The proposed formation of a reclamation district to control the waters of the Santa Ana River for the eight miles from that city to the ocean was defeated on Tuesday by a vote of 3 to 2 by the board of supervisors. The project was strongly urged two months ago, when a majority of the supervisors favored it and everything seemed propitious for forming the district. Agitation against the scheme grew so strong, however, that the board was unwilling to have the district formed when a strong minority opposed it. The final argument was heard on Monday afternoon and by a vote of three out of five it was decided to deny the petition for the district. Subsequent attempts to incorporate smaller districts than the one provided for in the original petition also failed to receive support. The defeated advocates of the district affirm their intention of renewing the effort to incorporate.

BUENA PARK

Herbert Martin has taken his departure for Redlands where he will in future reside.

J. H. Whitaker and J. S. Perry and families returned on Monday from a short visit to San Francisco.

The Ladies' Aid gave a social at School hall Tuesday evening. Patrons were told to "Bring an untrimmed hat, needle and pin, thread, your wife or best girl and 15 cents for ice cream and cake." Free lessons were given on "How to Make a Hat." The social was entertaining as well as instructive and was liberally patronized.

W. S. Taylor has closed a contract with the Darling ranch manager to level off 100 acres, the same to be seeded to alfalfa. Billy has commenced clearing the tract and will receive \$20 per acre for the job.

O. J. Owens has opened a shoe repairing shop here and also repairs harness. "Shorty" can keep you posted on the wind and the weather and the news of the day and mends your shoes while you wait.

A musical entertainment will be given in the Congregational church on Oct. 26th for the benefit of the church.

Mr. Champion and family will move this week to Long Beach where they will make their future home. A farewell party was tendered them at the residence of Dr. Howell on Saturday evening.

George Wilcox and J. B. Cook hunted in Aliso canyon, going down Friday and returning on Monday. It is to be supposed that they bagged the limit.

Six hundred cases of milk were shipped by the Pacific creamery Monday.

Ayer's

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They

Cherry Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

"I had a very bad cough for three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore lungs were soon healed and my cough dropped away."

Wm. FRANK HYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.
All druggists.

for

Old Coughs

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.

ORANGE COUNTY

Business College
SANTA ANA, CAL.

Our fall term begins Sept. 5, '05. Thirty-four graduates last year. Our graduates are always in demand. Thorough courses given in the shortest possible time. Call or write for College Journal free.

NEMETZ BROS.
SECOND HAND STORE
Restaurant complete,
Ready for business
301 E. Center St.

MONEY
can be borrowed on more
favorable terms from the
**SAVINGS, LOAN AND BUILDING
ASSOCIATION OF ANAHEIM**
than from any similar
institution in the State
A Home Institution...
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If you want to borrow money
at a low rate to pay off your
present mortgage, or to build
a home or to improve your
present one, address or call on
Fred A. Backs, Jr
Secretary Anaheim

**Choice of
Many Routes**
EAST and WEST
"Sunset" Via New Orleans
and El Paso
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Pullman Vestibuled Trains Daily.
Personally Conducted Tourist Ex-
cursions via all routes every day in the
week, at **REDUCED RATES**
The **SOUTHERN PACIFIC** gives
you choice of many routes from the
northern boundary of the United States
to the Atlantic Coast, so that you may
go one way and return another, with
varied scenery and climatic conditions.
Full information from any agent.

Southern Pacific
Santa Fe Time Table
Effective June 4, 1905.
Trains on the Santa Fe
Route leave Anaheim for
points named as follows:
To Los Angeles—7:58 a.m.
10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:17 p.m.
To San Diego—9:20 a.m.
2:50 p.m.
To Santa Ana—9:20 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5:51 p.m.
To Riverside and San Bernardino—11:35
a.m., 5:51 p.m.
To Redlands—11:35 a.m.
To San Jacinto and Hemet—11:35 a.m.
To Escondido—12:10 p.m.
To Fallbrook—12:30 p.m.
To Redondo Beach—7:15 a.m.
Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, St. Louis and
all points east 5:17 p.m.
Trains marked with * are daily except
Sunday. All others daily.
J. H. CLARATGH, Agent.

Santa Fe

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.
Time of Arrival and Departure of
Trains.
December 28, 1904.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.
Trains on the Southern Pacific pass Ana-
heim as follows:
To Los Angeles. From Los Angeles.
Daily..... 7:52 a.m. Daily..... 9:24 a.m.
Daily..... 10:32 a.m. Daily..... 2:53 p.m.
Daily..... 5:51 p.m. Daily..... 6:08 p.m.
Pass Los Angeles Station:
To Los Angeles. From Los Angeles.
Daily..... 7:56 a.m. Daily..... 9:34 a.m.
Daily..... 10:56 a.m. Daily..... 2:59 p.m.
Daily..... 5:55 p.m. Daily..... 5:59 p.m.
Leave Anaheim. Arrive Anaheim.
Daily..... 9:35 a.m. Daily..... 8:10 a.m.
Daily..... 1:45 p.m.
* Except Sunday.
TRAINS TO NEWPORT BEACH
Leave Anaheim. Arrive at Newport.
Daily..... 6:08 p.m. Daily..... 6:30 p.m.
Leave Newport. Arrive Anaheim.
Daily..... 7:05 a.m. Daily..... 7:53 a.m.

NEW CURE FOR CANCER
All surface cancers are now known to
be curable by Bucklen's Arnica
Salve. Jas. Walters of Duffield, Va.,
writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for
years, that seemed incurable, till
Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and
now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed
cure for cuts and burns; 25c at Hutch-
inson's drugstore.
WOOD WOOD WOOD
For sales in quantities to suit. C.
Schindler. sept 4th
LOOKS GOOD TO DUN

Monthly Review of Trade Conditions
For September in Southern
California
Interest of Southern California agri-
culturally just now centers in the bean
crop which promises to be very large.
Threshing is progressing rapidly. The
yield in Los Angeles and Orange coun-
ties totals 150,000 sacks and it is con-
servatively estimated that Ventura
county's output will go beyond the
600,000 bag mark. Many contracts
have been made at 3c but growers who
have not sold are holding for 3 1/2 and
3 3/4. Prunes may go higher, it is not
reasonable in existing conditions for
them to go lower. The sugar cam-
paign is about half finished. Sugar
contents still run high, averaging
about 18.53 per cent. The sugar crop
will be large. There is every reason
to believe from general situation that
the sugar market will rule low for the
month to come.
Canned fruit and vegetable market

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is in particularly good shape. Busi-
ness has been heavy for September
and demand continues brisk all over
the country. Shortage in eastern
peach pack especially affects the mar-
ket. Those in trade who bought fu-
tures will be able to sell at profit. Con-
ditions have not been so good for
years. Prices remain firm all along
the line and jobbers who did not pur-
chase early are beginning to show an
anxious frame of mind. The situation
is controlled by a few packers who re-
port that unsold balances in most var-
ieties were never so small so early in
the season. Raisin crop is turning out
better than was expected. Amalgam-
ation of growers and packers is now
well accomplished and the new associ-
ation announced prices recently ar-
ranged on what is known as the 44 or
sweat-box basis.
Jamaica oranges are now in eastern
markets. The crop is small. The
Florida crop which ought to be heard
from early this month is smaller than
last year. A few California Valencia
are still going forward at satisfactory
prices. The prospect for a good mar-
ket for early navels is excellent. Lem-
ons have ruled lower, which was to be
expected. It is the judgment of the
trade that the Sicily lemon has sup-
planted the California product except
in Atlantic seaboard markets. The fig
crop is 35 per cent short this year.
Packers are offering 2c, growers ex-
pect 2 1/2c.
Locally business continues good;
building continues active. The annual
report of the secretary of Los Angeles
Clearing House is significant finan-
cially.

Forest Situation in California
The essential facts about the forest
situation in California are three:
First, the state has passed a forest
law, and under it a state forester of
character and training has been ap-
pointed. Nothing could be more hope-
ful.
Second, good progress has been made
in securing an area of land for govern-
ment forest reserves more nearly suf-
ficient than in many other states to pro-
tect and care for the interests which,
in the absence of the reserves, must
suffer.
Third, and most important of all, the
necessity for forest preservation by
wise use is more generally understood
in California than almost anywhere
else, and the people are more ready to
act upon that understanding.
The comparatively favorable situa-
tion in forestry which these three facts
indicate has not been brought about
without vigorous and long continued
effort by citizens of California. The
water and forest society, through the
effective agitation it has carried on,
and the vigorous campaign it has
made before the legislature, as well as
before the people of the state, is en-
titled to very great credit. Without
the assistance of Governor Pardee
much of the progress of the last two
years would never have been made.
The activity of the Sierra club has
been of great value. So has that of
the Water and Forest society of South-
ern California; and individual men
and women, far too numerous to men-
tion here, have unselfishly and en-
ergetically given their time and effort to
this paramount interest of the state.
To call the forest interest the para-
mount interest might, at first sight,
seem unjustified; but if it is fair to call
an interest paramount when nearly all
of the other interests of the state de-
pend directly upon it, and must suffer
if it suffers, then certainly the forest
interest of California is paramount.
Without its forests, the great interests
of the state in irrigation would dwindle
and fade. Without its forests, the
mines of California would cease to be
operated; the railroads would either
stop running or they would be run at
almost prohibitive expense. Of course
the large lumber business of the state
would vanish. Stock raising without
the summer range in certain of the
forest reserves would be impossible in
its present form. In a word, in Cali-
fornia and in every other timbered
mountain state, it is the forest which
underlies the general prosperity, and
California is most fortunate in having
an understanding of this great fact so
widely spread among its people.
One most fortunate outcome of this
public feeling, if I may be allowed to
call it so, was the cooperation which
the state undertook with the Bureau
of Forestry of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture more than
two years ago, and which is to be con-
tinued for two years longer. Among
the results of this cooperation, many
of which are almost ready for publica-
tion, are a forest map of the state,
with descriptions of the different types
of forest trees; studies of the reproduc-
tion of timber trees, and a very impor-
tant study of forest fires, and of the
means for preventing them.—By GIR-
FORD PINCHOT, Chief U. S. Forest
Service.

Forest Situation in California

Forest Situation in California

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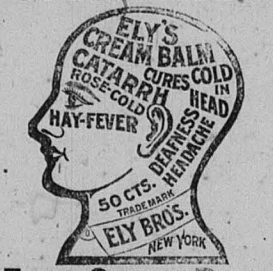
Forest Situation in California

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Forest Situation in California

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ELY'S CREAM BALM
This Remedy is a Specific,
Sure to Give Satisfaction.
GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE.

It cleanses, soothes, heals, and protects the
diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and
inves away a Cold in the Head quickly.
Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.
Easy to use. Contains no injurious drugs.
Applied into the nostrils and absorbed.
Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by
mail: Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren St., New York.

THE CAMEL IN ARABIA.
It is Necessary to the Prosperity of
the Country.

It would be hard for the person living
in any other city in the world to con-
ceive just what an indispensable animal
the camel is to the prosperity and
welfare of Arabia and the adjacent part
of Arabia. Even in the ordinary work
done by a horse in any other place or
country the camel is always used here
—in fact, except for drawing a car-
riage, it completely takes the place of
the horse. The camel is used for haul-
ing produce in carts, for carrying
freight and other articles and for draw-
ing the sprinkling and water carts. It
makes a comfortable riding animal, and
at a feast its flesh, of all meats, is
considered the best. But it is as a
means of transportation and as a beast
of burden in passing to and from the
interior of Arabia to Aden that it be-
comes indispensable, and it is alto-
gether probable that without it Aden
would have never become the great dis-
tributing point it now is. Articles
shipped from here to points across the
gulf of Aden are also transported by
camels into the interior of the African
continent.
The amount of the burden varies ac-
cording to the distance to be carried
and to the size of the animal. In car-
rying goods to and from the wharfs to
the different warehouses a few miles
a camel will carry a load of from 600
to 900 pounds, but for a long journey
from one-third to one-half of this
amount is considered a camel load.—
United States Consular Report.

Just a Hint.
"John," she said softly, "have you
been saying anything about me to
mother lately?"
"No," replied John. "Why do you
ask?"
"Because she said this morning that
she believed you were on the eve of
proposing to me. Now, I do not wish
you to speak to mother when you have
anything of that kind to say. Speak to
me, and I'll manage the business with
mother."
And John said he would.

Not an Episcopalian.
When Bishop Codman was appointed
to the Episcopal diocese of Maine he
made a tour of his diocese and hap-
pened to stroll into a woodman's cot-
tage. Asking the woman of the house
if there were many Episcopalians
around there, she replied: "Well, I
don't know. They caught some wild
thing out here in the woods a couple of
weeks ago, if that's what you mean,
but I think my husband said it was a
woodchuck."

The Kicker.
"Music hath charms to soothe the
savage breast," quoted the young
lady with a simper as she seated her-
self at the piano.
"That may be," muttered a savage
bachelor, "but there are some of us in
this crowd who are civilized and de-
serve a little consideration."

Practical.
He—Do you think you could love me
in a cottage? She—Possibly not, but I
might be able to put up with you till
you could make money enough to buy
a larger house.—Detroit Free Press.

Subsequent.
Old Party—Were you named after
your father? Little Fletcher—Sure!
He's lots older than I am.—Chicago
News.

Virtue may be its own reward, but
some people make a trademark of it.

He Was Safe.
A teacher in one of the public schools
asked a little Irish boy why he had
been absent a day, to which the youth
replied:
"My mother had the mumps, and I
had to go and get the doctor."
"But don't you know that the mumps
is catching, Johnny?"
"Yes, but this is my stepmother, and
she never gives me anything."—New
York Times.

B. Dauser
Dealer in all kinds of
GRAIN AND FEED
Storage Warehouses
And Custom Feed
Mill in Connection
Regular Mill Days, Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays.
LOCATION—South of Santa Fe depot.

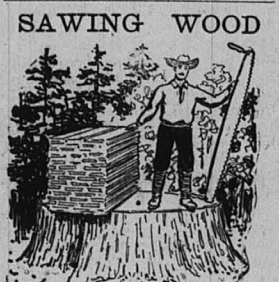
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The Latest Improved
Electric Power Clipper at
Palace Livery Stable
Tel Main 97 J. HAHN, Prop.
Los Angeles St., Anaheim

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Furniture
Bedding
Repairing Done

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Shakes, Lath, Cement
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C. Ganahl Lumber Co
CHAS. F. GRIM, Manager
EAST CENTER ST., ANAHEIM

GERMANIA HALL
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BACK'S NEW BUILDING
LOS ANGELES STREET
Keeps on hand a large and com-
plete stock of liquors, wines and
cigars. Cold beer always on draught.

Anaheim Bakery
PETER SYRE, Prop.
Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies, Confectionery
Etc., Wedding Cakes a Specialty.
LOS ANGELES and CYPRESS ST.



LUMBER
Call and see us. We'll save you money.
Griffith Lumber Co.
HENRY M. ADAMS, MANAGER

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce meets
on the first and third Thursday of each
month, at Chamber of Commerce rooms, 110
North Los Angeles street.

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president; Edward Michod, secretary-treas-
urer. Directors—C. F. Grim, W. H. Spake, Wel-
born Wallop, Henry Adams.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Northeast corner Ade-
laide and Center streets. Preaching 11 a.m.,
Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Young People's meet-
ing 7:30 p.m. Rev. Abraham B. Markle, pas-
tor.

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH—Masses 8
and 10 a.m., first Sunday; second, third and
fifth Sunday 7, 8 and 10 a.m.; fourth Sunday 7
and 8 a.m. Rosary and benediction during
summer 7:30 p.m., during winter 4:30 p.m. Al-
tar Society after last mass on first Sunday.
Building Society at Rectory on first Sunday.
Children of Mary 3:30 p.m. on first Sunday.
Sunday catechism classes 2 p.m. Father F. J.
Dabbel.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Cypress
and Hermine streets. Preaching 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 10 a.m.; Christian En-
deavor Society 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer
meeting 7:30 p.m.; Monthly meeting of Ladies
Missionary Society second Thursday of each
month at 3 p.m. Ladies Aid on fourth Thurs-
day of each month at 2:30 p.m.
F. W. Mitchell, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Philadel-
phia street. Preaching 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sun-
day school 8:45 a.m. Epworth League 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev.
Geo. Haffen, pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Northeast corner
Emly and Adelaide streets. Preaching 11 a.m.,
Sunday school 10 a.m. Woman's Guild first
Thursday in each month. Altar Guild third
Thursday in each month. W. S. Deering, pas-
tor.

GERMAN LUTHERAN—Southeast corner Emly
and Chartres streets. Preaching every
Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
A. Lusky, pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Southwest
corner Center and Adelaide streets. Preach-
ing 10:45 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Young People's meeting 7:15 p.m. Prayer
meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. John Kraeber,
pastor. Residence, 313 Olive street.

GERMAN METHODIST—Southeast corner
Broadway and Clementine streets. Preach-
ing 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Women's Missionary Society first Thursday
of every month at 3 p.m. Wm. Rogatske, pa-
stor. Parsonage north side of church.

W. H. SYER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence in Hart Building, next
to City Hall (formerly Dr. Bickford's). Office
hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.
Telephone No. Main 74
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Hours: 11 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.
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Office Center St.
Special attention given to Probate Matters
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Hay Wood Coal and Produce
BOUGHT AND SOLD
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Painting, Trimming and
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Shoes. Shoes. Shoes.
All Kinds of Shoes for Men,
Women and Children
See our Samples of

BARGAINS
In our east window. Many kinds
below cost of production, and cannot
be duplicated.

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120 E. Center St. Anaheim

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Undertaker
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Furniture
Wall Paper, Cornices, Window
Shades, Picture Frames, Up-
holstery Goods, Paints, Oils,
and Glass.
Sewing Machine Supplies
Corner Los Angeles and Chartres Sts

Tell Your Eastern Friends

Colonist Rates

SEPTEMBER 15th to
OCTOBER 31st, 1905,

From Eastern Points to
California

Chicago.....\$33
St. Louis.....\$30
New Orleans.....\$30
Houston.....\$25
Kansas City.....\$25
Omaha.....\$25

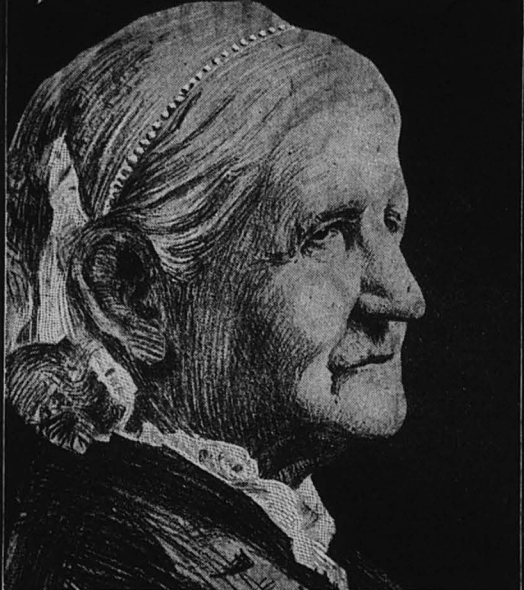
Many Other Points in Proportion

CHOICE OF MANY ROUTES from
the Northern boundary of the United
States to the Atlantic Ocean.
Agents will receive deposits account
tickets from the East. Inquire of

T. A. DARLING,
Agent, Anaheim.

Southern Pacific.

Vinol THE COD LIVER PREPARATION WITHOUT OIL



Vinol is fast superseding old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions because, without a drop of oil or disagreeable feature, it contains all the medicinal elements of cod liver oil, actually taken from fresh cods' livers. By our process the oil, having no value either as a medicine or food, is separated from the medicinal elements and thrown away. Unlike old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions, Vinol is deliciously palatable, agreeable to the weakest stomach, and therefore unequalled as a body builder and strength creator for old people, puny children, weak, run-down men and women, after sickness, and for all pulmonary diseases. Everything Vinol contains is named on the label.

OUR GUARANTEE—We have such faith in VINOL that if you will take it we promise if it does not benefit or cure you we will return you your money without question. We take all the risk.

W. B. Hutchinson
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PRIME BEER

It makes you healthy. Keg and bottled Beer delivered to all parts of the city. x x x x

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Phone 30

Bird V. Beebe.



Vehicles Farming Implements

Buggy Robes, Best Makes of Buggies. All kinds of Repair work. Pattons Sun-proof Paints.

Gas Stoves & Heaters

A second carload of Gas Stoves and Water Heaters has arrived and the goods are on display at the GAS Company's headquarters, at

L. E. MILLER'S STORE.

The stock consists of a complete line of stoves, heaters and all necessary supplies. Gas is being connected with these stoves, and intending purchasers may witness the new fuel, which is the cheapest in the market, by calling at Miller's. All connections will be made free of charge.

The public is respectfully invited to call and inspect the stock.

THE ANAHEIM GAS COMPANY
At L. E. Miller's Store.

COPELAND GIVES FIGURES ON GAS PLANT

The average voter at next month's election for city improvements will probably study more over the gas plant proposition than either upon the water works or electric lighting part of the plant. Upon the two latter he has been a municipal ownership man from the beginning, and he would not part with them for the best private control proposition that could be made him. He is not so well informed as to gas, and for that reason he should consider carefully the following facts pointed out by Engineer Copeland in his letter to Mr. Schwenckert:

In regard to the Anaheim Gas Co.'s communication, they say: "Of course inferior machines of an obsolete type may be had for less money," etc. As a matter of fact, we can get a newer system than theirs and one that is guaranteed to give as good results. That is the reason we can get it cheaper than they got theirs some time ago. We are not pretending to say what they paid for their system some time ago. The city does not pretend to pay more than is necessary for depreciation in price of apparatus due to the rapid advancement of the art of making gas from crude petroleum. It is probable that the city will have to pay enough for this item as it is.

The real cost of the machinery and erection of a gas plant by and by when the industry is settled down, will probably be in the neighborhood of \$3000, including gas holder, but without the building or distributing system.

My statement originally made before the board was that the city could put up a plant now to do the same work for the same cost for \$12,000, or practically it could be duplicated for that sum.

The communication also says: "According to figures in last week's Gazette, the total investment at Gilroy for buying an old style gas machine and fixing it over, leaving a poor outfit, is \$25,000."

Turning on the searchlights, we find the following facts: Cost of buying out the private company in 1902, which was then generating coal gas, \$15,000; cost of installing a new oil gas generator Nov. 1, 1903, \$3600; Balance added cost of distributing system, tools, etc., from 1902 to date (estimated) \$6400; total investment to date, \$25,000.

Now, Gilroy has 6 miles of distributing system, and 230 consumers, so that their system outside the works should be worth about \$13,000; add the new oil gas generator above, \$3600; add for holder, etc, \$2000; add for old coal gas generator discarded, \$3600; amount paid old company for the "good will of the business," franchises, etc, \$2600; total, \$25,000.

Furthermore, the question is asked, "How can Anaheim expect to buy a new, up-to-date plant in every respect for \$13,500, when Gilroy has spent \$25,000 and Santa Clara \$38,650?"

The answer is partly given above. The greater part of the cost of a gas system lies in its distributing system. Anaheim has 19,000 feet of distributing mains and fittings, while Gilroy has 32,000 feet. Santa Clara sells twice the gas that Gilroy does, and, it is reasonable to assume, has at least 50 per cent more length and cost distributing mains, or about \$20,000. The city of Santa Clara has also a street lighting system of posts and taps and extensive works, easily worth the balance, or \$18,650, which is only a little more than the Anaheim Gas Co. would wish to charge the city for the generating plant and holder combined.

Finally, it may be said that the city's engineers have not made a snap judgment at the price of a gas works, but their estimates are made only after careful investigation, and they have definite, substantiating figures.

PLANS TO GET RICH
are often frustrated by sudden breakdown, due to dyspepsia or constipation. Brace up and take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They take out the materials which are clogging your energies and give you a new start. Cure headache and dizziness too. At Hutchinson's drugstore; 25c, guaranteed.

Wail of Lamentation

Norwalk Call.

Brother Lawrence of the Alhambra Advocate says: "Much as Los Angeles desires to get the outside cities and towns to help pay for that Owens river water, she will find those she most desires, objecting." And we think Bro. Lawrence is right, but as we said last week, for our part, rather than chuck us down into Orange county, if "wus comes to a wusness," give us Los Angeles, Owens river and all. We want to belong to the very best county in the state: Los Angeles.

FULL OF TRAGIC MEANING
are these lines from J. H. Simmons of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from this terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At W. B. Hutchinson drugstore; 50c and \$1; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

To trade for hay, one improved Osborne hay rake, ten foot; one improved Osborne mower, five foot. Enquire of C. G. McKinley. J1-1f

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DEMAND THE BRAND



Going East?

Then this is for YOU

If you came out over a Northern route, you may wish to return via a Southern line.

Take the line of lowest altitudes, the El Paso-Rock Island route, through New Mexico.

It's short, the time is quick and the accommodations thoroughly satisfactory.

Two through Rock Island trains daily, the "Fast Mail" and the "Special."

Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleepers through to Chicago without change.

Ask any Southern Pacific Agent, or use this coupon:

Rock Island
F. L. MILLER, Dist. Pass. Agt., Rock Island System, 237 So. Spring Street, LOS ANGELES.
Send me Rock Island time table and folder entitled "Across the Continent in a Tourist Sleeper," descriptive of the service via the El Paso short line.
Name _____
F. W. THOMPSON, G. W. A., San Francisco. Address _____

The Brownsberger HOME SCHOOL
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953 W. 7TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BROWNSBERGER BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
and Brownsberger Preparatory Department in separate but connected buildings.
The Largest Business College in Los Angeles. Largest in grounds, largest in buildings. Largest in equipment. Largest in faculty. Largest in attendance. The ONLY Business College with a foot of lawn or a shade tree. Very beautiful surroundings.
The Preparatory Department where we prepare pupils to enter the BROWNSBERGER BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. Three New Teachers added.
It is a part of the regular business of the Brownsberger to see that all its graduates hold good paying positions. Talk with the graduates. Interview business men. Call and investigate.
F. BROWNSBERGER, Pres.

To Ambitious Young People

If you are of an independent and money-earning turn of mind you will be interested in the following:
One year's training in the Woodbury Business College costs \$100; six months, \$55. The education thus acquired will enable you to earn from \$50 to \$100 a month. Taking an average of \$60 a month, or \$720 a year, in three years you will be \$2,160 ahead of your companion who has spent his four years in high school.
The Woodbury gives two main courses of study:
1 **Bookkeeping and Business Course.** 2 **Shorthand and Typewriting Course**
Either course will fit you for a good position. The two will fit you for a better one. It takes about six months to complete one course from nine months to a year to complete both.
This school has unequalled prestige and success in placing graduates. We shall be pleased to have you call at the college to see us. It is our business to help young people to be successful. Illustrated catalogue on request.

WOODBURY Business College
809 S. Hill St., Los Angeles E. K. ISAACS, Pres.

ORPHANAGE REPORT
St. Catherine's Orphanage, Anaheim, Cal., Sept. 28, 1905.
The following boys have been admitted into St. Catherine's Orphan Asylum since the last publication:
Whole Orphans—Valencia Ratsel, aged 8 years.
Half Orphans—Lerna Felix, aged 8 years; Maria Giovan, aged 7 years; Roberts Edgar Verne, aged 7 years; Schr-dt Philip Haver, aged 2 yrs 8 mos; Enrique Panticon, aged 11 yrs; Ramos Raymond, aged 7 yrs; Ramos Aurelio, aged 5 yrs; Chacon Fernando, aged 10 yrs; Fleming Jacob Lawrence, aged 4 yrs; Hazel George, aged 9 yrs; Ramirez Ernesto, aged 7 yrs; Portio Decdaleo, aged 4 yrs; William Little, aged 3 yrs.
08-1f

For all kinds of Real Estate call on J. R. Gardiner, Fullerton, Cal. The best of bargains in all branches are offered. Call and be convinced.

Are You Going to Paint?
See McKinley about Climatic high grade prepared paint. Climatic paint is an honest paint. Linseed oil, etc. Jy 7-1f

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Broadway and Lemon streets. Services morning and evening. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Rev. John Berg, pastor.

Moreover, a city so recently incorporated as Fullerton, must be expected to start out with a low tax rate.

Private corporations, furnishing gas, water, light, transportation or anything else, are not in the business for their health, and the man who is dependent on them must pay the price, which always includes a large profit. Cities do not furnish water, gas or light for profit, but for use. Any profit from the city's business is incidental, and is soon cut down when the citizens demand lowering of the rates. When, for example, the people of Riverside last year had a net surplus of \$22,000 from their electric light plant, they cut the price of light 10 per cent, although it was already much below the price charged by the Edison Co. in the cities of Southern California, including Los Angeles.

I agree with another correspondent of yours, who argues that each tub should stand on its own bottom—that the infant gas plant should not be expected to help the other plants. This is but fair to the gas consumers. If you start with 100 consumers, you can make the rate \$1.25, and as soon as you find it possible lower the rates. As the Santa Clara report shows, it cost them with oil at 61 cents per barrel, 70 cents for 1000 cubic feet of gas, which includes material, all operating expenses, besides payment of maturing bonds and interest. Their total number of consumers or connections was 386, and average daily output about 22,700 cu. ft. With a rate of \$1.75 per 1000 cu. ft., their annual expense was \$3824.18, their net profit \$6259.64, which proves that they could have sold gas at 75 cents per 1000 cu. ft., and made a sufficient margin of profit to be on the safe side.

Let the people give themselves water, gas and light at cost, and they will find no private corporation in the world that will serve them better than that. Yours respectfully,
J. G. BERNEIKE, M.D.

LEMOORE, Cal., Oct. 4, 1905.

Dear Dr. Berneike:—A friend sent me your "broadside," on "Important Information to Users of Electric Light" and I want to say, bravo! for your encouragement. This town owns its own water works and light and power plant. Not only is the city supplied with cheap water and light, but there is a sum of \$600 or \$700 each year to devote to the bonded indebtedness. It should be mentioned too that the light service is perfection itself in comparison with what you had when I was in Santa Ana. Some blunders were made in the installation of our plant, for want of good expert advice; but we have some valuable experience and in spite of that bad management it has been a great thing for the community.

Sincerely,
JEAN M. HAHN.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Furnished by the Orange County Title Co.

For the week ending Oct. 16, 1905.

George B Davis and Leva Harris Davis to Rufus P. Bibb—lots 12 and 15, blk B McCoy's Add to Orange; consideration \$10.

Archie M Robinson to J E Curry and C W Curry—2½ acres a mile and half north of Tustin; consideration \$10.

Huntington Beach Co to J G Blaylock—lots 15 and 17, blk 407 Main St sec Huntington Beach; consideration \$10.

Nanette H Mac Mullan to D A Mac Mullan—undivided ¼ int in E 4.36 acres of lot 405 R B Taylor tract and 9.68 acres adjoining; consideration \$10.

Georgina C Irvin and James A Irvin to Asa Vandermast—lots 2 and 4, blk E Goodwin's add to Santa Ana; consideration \$10.

Sunset Land and Water Co to Minnie Cray Taylor—lots 3 and 4, blk 16 Sunset Beach; consideration \$10.

Bayside Land Co to Caroline A Wolke—lot 17 blk 8 Bay City; consideration \$10.

B L Shepherd and Florilla Shepherd to Mary A Kinney—lots 1 and 2, blk B town of Orange.

S J Murdoch to Edward A Aggeler—sw of nw of sec 12 twp 5 r 11; consideration \$10.

Edward A Aggeler and Grace M Aggeler to California Seed Growers Co—sw nw nw of sec 12 twp 5 r 11; consideration \$10.

O P Briggs to W G Well—lots 5 and 6, blk B Smith's sub of lot 19 and of lot 18, Santa Ana East; consideration \$10.

Anna Young to C C Young—lots 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10, blk A Shelton and Deul's add to Santa Ana; also st of nw of ne of sec 23 twp 4 r 10; consideration \$10.

Edward Trudo to Frederick Conn and Mrs C M Conn—lots 9 and 10, blk

Continued from Page 1

other people here put together." [Sensation.]

As the board of trade man sat down, Montgomery failed to rise, and calls for him came from various parts of the hall.

"Come, Montgomery," called the governor, "produce."

The board of trade man arose and said the man who knew so much about walnuts refused to make a speech. [Laughter.]

"But he will answer any question that may be asked of him," continued the board of trade man, never phased. "He has the information at his fingers' ends. Ask it of him. He is ready to answer."

People rubbered and rubbered and rubbered at the wise man from Whittier, who sat low in his chair, well up in front, his head a trifle low. The painful silence was broken by the governor's,

"How many carloads of walnuts are produced in Southern California this year?"

"Fifteen million tons!" came from the man who knew it all.

"How many last year?"

"Thirteen million tons."

Mr. Chapman arose impressively in the deep silence which ran thick around the room.

"Will the gentleman from Whittier please repeat these figures?"

The board of trade man popped up again like a jack-in-the-box.

"He means pounds!" he shrieked, and the assemblage roared.

The governor observed that Montgomery was not such a bad man as he looked.

One man from Whittier actually had the nerve to get up and read a long-winded essay upon the beauties of that place, and another said there were 275 boys in the reform school who might be called upon to assist the professors in their work, should the laboratory be located at that point.

The board of trade man was on his feet again. He said he would close the case for Whittier. Signs of relief came from all parts of the hall. The Whittier people had taken up more time in presenting their case than all the other places combined.

The board of trade man began on location, branched off on climate, whacked up walnuts, oranges and lemons, and named over several scores of products of the soil, all of which were indigenous to Whittier.

"How's your current crop?" broke in the governor.

"N. g.," said the board of trade man, who subsided.

Still another Whittierite said there were 275 sturdy boys in the state school there, who could be depended upon to assist the university professors in carrying on their scientific experimentation.

At this Prof. Wheeler nearly fell off his seat.

Prof. Wickson asked whether if the pathological laboratory were placed at Riverside, it could properly treat the walnut disease.

A chorus of Whittier boomers cried out lustily, No.

Prof. Wickson asked Mr. Clark of Riverside if the experiment station at Claremont would not meet all the requirements of the proposed state experiment station.

Clark answered it would not, for the reason, as he said, the Claremont station had never been demonstrated to be a practical success. Neither was the place, he continued, in an orange-growing section, and had never achieved any practical success in experiment work.

This seemed to dispose of both Riverside and Claremont. It appeared to the impartial observer the fight had narrowed down to a test between this city and Whittier.

The discussion extended to within a few minutes of 5 o'clock, when out-of-town people had to leave the hall to catch their trains.

The governor announced before adjournment that the commission would visit the various sites offered, and would be in Anaheim the following day.

4 Blee's add to Santa Ana; lot 1 blk 1, Jacob Ross tract; consideration \$10.

Mrs Mattie Stanbook and Nicolas Stanbook to Fred Rafferty; lot 17 Crookshank and Wakeham's add to Santa Ana; consideration \$400.

Huntington Beach Co to Eva M Doughty—lots 17 and 19, blk 614 17th street sec Huntington Beach; consideration \$10.

George Fessom and Annie H Fessom to G E Sutton—nw sw sw of sec 4 twp 3 r 10; consideration \$10.

J R Wilson and Ella A Wilson to H H Bonney—lot fronting 50 feet on E side of North Bush St Santa Ana; consideration \$10.

Stern Brothers'

Money Saving

FALL CASH SALE

Saturday, Oct. 21!

Until Saturday, Oct. 28

Remarkably Low Prices will prevail in all our different departments. Here are a few to give you an idea:

Grocery Department

18 lbs Cane Sugar.....\$1 00 10 cans R.E.D. Salmon, worth \$1.50, for \$1
Seeded Raisins, per package, ...5c. 10 lb box Soda Crackers, worth 60c, for 50c

Shoe Department

10 per cent off on the entire line of our Famous Walkover Shoes. Any Ladies' Shoe, or Oxfords, worth \$1.50, for \$1.10. Children's shoes reduced to rock bottom

Dry Goods Department

Woolen Dress Goods reduced 20 per cent. Calicos, worth 6¼c, for 5c. per yard. Quilts at a Bargain!

Clothing and Furnishing Department

50 Boys' School Suits, ages 5 to 8 yrs, reduced to half price. Underwear of all kinds greatly reduced. Other things in proportion. Come and See!
Miniature copies of famous paintings given free to ladies on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Highest Market Price given for Country Produce

H C Head and Anna G Head to C L Coulson—lot 10 blk B Rogers add to Laguna Beach; consideration \$125.

Claude L Congdon and Minnie M Congdon to Chas F Johnson—lot 4 blk D Blee's 2nd add to Santa Ana; consideration \$10.

A W Brown and Lizzie Brown to George Larian—lot 10 blk 410 Huntington Beach; consideration \$10.

William Willis to William L Tubbs and D T Brock—lot 5 blk 24 Arch Beach; consideration \$10.

Baseball

Johnson held the foreigners down to six scattered hits in the game between the Oil Wells and Hamburgers at Athletic park on Sunday afternoon. The locals amassed seven bingles, with a total of four runs, defeating Los Angeles by a score of 4 to 3. The score:

OIL WELLS									
	AB	R	HH	PO	A	SB	E		
Lewis, ss.....	4	0	0	1	5	0	0		
Elwell 2b.....	4	1	2	1	4	0	0		
Burnett lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Mott, 3b.....	4	2	2	3	3	1	0		
Crips lb.....	4	1	2	14	0	0	0		
Leahy, c.....	3	0	0	4	0	0	0		
Fuqua of.....	4	0	0	3	1	0	0		
Johnson, p.....	4	0	0	1	2	0	0		
Nick rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals.....	34	4	7	26	13	0	0		

HAMBURGERS									
	AB	R	HH	PO	A	SB	E		
McDonald 2b.....	4	0	1	2	5	1	1		
Burness cf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0	1		
Barry lf.....	4	1	2	11	0	0	2		
Smith rf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0	0		
Blake 3b.....	4	0	1	1	1	0	0		
Snodgrass c.....	4	0	0	7	1	0	0		
Anderson ss.....	4	1	0	1	1	1	1		
Hartman lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hawkins p.....	3	0	0	2	1	1	0		
Totals.....	35	3	6	27	10	5	3		

SUMMARY
Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, Hawkins 1.
Struck out—By Johnson 4, Hawkins 7.
Two-base hits—Crips, Elwell, Blake.
Home runs—Crips.

Fuqua pulled down several long drives. The Oil Wells infield did some pretty work.

Mott was elected captain of the team. Crip's home run was a terrific drive, sending the ball clear to Center street. The Oil Wells will play Tufts-Lyon Oct. 22.

William Jackson of Orange was in the city on Monday in the interest of his walnut huller, of which he has sold a number in this vicinity. Mr. Jackson's huller is the best on the market, and growers will find them a long-felt want. They are coming into general use by walnut men throughout Southern California and are everywhere giving satisfaction. A note to Mr. Jackson at Orange will bring an immediate reply.

Are You Going to Paint?
See McKinley about Climatic high grade prepared paint. Climatic paint is an honest paint. Lined oil, etc. Jy 7-1

\$1 Will Start an Account.

We are prepared to carry your account in one, two or three different ways. FIRST. A non-interest bearing account against which you may write your check. SECOND. You may open a savings account upon which we will pay 4 per cent. interest; interest in this account is reckoned twice yearly, and is added to the principal, thus compounding. THIRD. We issue an interest-bearing Certificate of Deposit for such time and such rate of interest as may be agreed upon. If at a distance, or not convenient to come to the bank, send your deposit by mail, we will care for it the same as were you at our counter.

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REAL ESTATE!

No matter whether you wish to buy or sell we are in the best position to give you efficient service with careful attention to details.
We especially want bargains, having customers waiting for this class of investment, bargains of all kinds. If you really want to sell be quick about it. We can sell your property if you mean business.
We are in touch with a number of eastern connections which enables us to know of many of those who are intending to make this part of the country their home.
Look for us always next door to the P. O. in Hatzfeld's drug store.

Very truly,

Sandilands & Co.
Anaheim.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between Herman Stock and Claude Stough, under the name of Stock & Stough, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.
All bills outstanding against the firm will be paid by Herman Stock, to whom all bills owing the firm must be paid.
Signed,
HERMAN STOCK,
CLAUDE STOUGH.
Anaheim, Cal., Oct. 18, 1905.

O. LAGMAN

Builder and a
Graduated Architect

Having 28 years experience in building constructions and thoroughly versed in designing Artistic Homes.
Consult me before building and I will submit Plans, etc., of new ideas right up to date and save you money.

RESIDENCE NO. 207 HERMINE STREET
P. O. Box 253

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR SALE! A BARGAIN!
Three acres in oranges and walnuts; good house and barn; 3 shares water stock; West End; apply Gazette office. o12-2t

FOR SALE
No. 1 alfalfa hay, in stack three weeks; nine dollars. Darling's ranch, Buena Park, Cal.

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For sales in quantities to suit. C. Schindler. sepl4t