

Anaheim Gazette.

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NUMBER 11

WORK IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE

George E. Peters Issues In- teresting Statement Show- ing Volume of Business.

County Recorder Peters has issued a tabulated statement showing the volume of business transacted in his office during the year 1905. The business and the fees connected with it were one-third larger than during the preceding year, and the work, says Mr. Peters, is steadily increasing. The month of December just passed showed the largest month's work in the history of the office, the total fees collected during that time being \$1016.30.

A recapitulation of the business done in the office during the year shows that there were 3901 deeds recorded, 1394 mortgages, 295 chattel mortgages, 143 assignments of mortgages, 1324 releases, 20 powers of attorney, 158 agreements of sale, 28 leases, 163 decrees of court, 341 marriages, and 1068 miscellaneous papers, making a total of 9744 documents, upon which fees were collected to the amount of \$9774.65.

The following statement shows the total number of documents recorded by months during the year, fees collected upon same, expenses of office, and net return to county:

	Total Documents Collected	Total Fees	Expenses	Net
January.....	811	762.40	302.18	460.22
February.....	552	515.55	300.63	214.92
March.....	693	639.70	311.23	328.47
April.....	937	720.70	363.28	357.42
May.....	672	699.45	361.68	337.77
June.....	946	1015.35	430.23	585.12
July.....	1088	918.10	322.38	595.72
August.....	775	830.90	302.43	528.47
September.....	846	903.35	387.03	516.32
October.....	818	828.20	333.54	494.66
November.....	880	922.65	402.12	520.53
December.....	926	1016.30	364.98	651.32
Total.....	9744	\$9774.65	\$4182.15	\$5592.50

Orphans' Christmas Tree

The 140 orphans at St. Catherine's academy were regaled with a fine large Christmas tree, surrounded by long tables laden with appropriate gifts, on Christmas morning. Santa Claus, in conjunction with the good Sisters of St. Dominic, saw to it that none of the inmates of the academy were forgotten, and the boys had literally the time of their lives with some to spare.

Some days before Christmas the mother superior asked the boys to write down what they wished Santa to bring them, and prompt and generous responses were received from each. Nor was a single one disappointed. A happier lot of boys it would have been difficult to find when the doors of the large room were thrown open and all admitted.

State Superintendent Kirk recently visited the academy and pronounced the institution in first-class shape, and bestowing praise upon the sister superior and the twenty sisters for their efficient management.

Enjoyable Musicals

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Helmsen entertained on Monday evening at their handsome home on Claudina street in honor of Miss Marie Bardill of Los Angeles, niece of Capt. Edwin Barr of this city, who has just returned from a three years' tour of Europe, during which time she was two years the pupil of the celebrated Leschetizky of Vienna, said to be the world's greatest instructor upon the pianoforte. Miss Bardill is a young lady not yet out of her teens, but plays upon the piano with a mastery of one who has devoted years to the musician's art. An impromptu program was rendered, including selections from the old mas-

ters as well as other compositions, all of which were rendered with a grace and charm that evoked unstinted praise.

Mrs. Helmsen, who is also a musician of note, favored the assemblage with a selection upon the piano, and Mr. Helmsen, who possesses a fine barytone voice, sang a popular ditty.

A chorus composed of Miss Johnson, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Steadman, Miss Bentz and Mr. Helmsen sang with capital effect.

Later refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Helmsen, Miss Bardill, Mrs. Michod and the Misses Michod, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Nagel, Mrs. Steadman and Miss Ida Bentz, Mrs. Chynoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hatzfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Ahlborn, Mr. and Mrs. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Kuchel, Mr. Chynoweth, Capt. Barr, O. Lagman.

Leschetizky was for seven years teacher of Paderewski and has pupils from every part of the world. He is aged 74 and has a numerous corps of assistants, giving each pupil his personal attention once every two or three weeks.

Miss Bardill will remain with her mother in Los Angeles for a rest after her arduous studies, and will later on probably return to Europe to pursue her studies further.

She departed yesterday for her home in Los Angeles, accompanied by Capt. Barr.

High School Notes

Thursday, Dec. 23, the class of '05, A. H. S., met at the home of Miss Fischer for their first semi-annual meeting. During the evening the class was given a pleasant surprise in the appearance of Leslie Swope, who has been in Washington, and was thought to be in Southern California, but was not expected to be present.

After a pleasant evening had been spent the party adjourned to the dining-room where a bountiful repast had been prepared by the hostess, and to which all did full justice.

Vice-President Evans then called the class to order. After the business had been transacted Mr. Swope was called upon to exhibit his oratorical powers. Stimulated by a little black candy and applause he spoke quite creditably on the past and present of the class.

Miss Christian was called upon to speak on the future of the class and responded with her usual grace.

In the early hours of the morning the class disbanded, after going down to Principal Walker's and rendering a few choice yells.

Those present were Misses Fischer, Rogers, Christian and Watson; Messrs. Swope, Pellegrin, Evans, Christian, Merritt, Bradford, Clabaugh.

Baseball

The Oil Wells ball players handed the Christopher's a new year's present on Sunday in the shape of a shut-out. The taffy-pullers never reached the second cushion. They fell easy victims to Johnson's delivery and those who did connect were gobbled up by the inn-fielders. The Oil lads are in a class by themselves.

Get a children's deposit box at the American-Savings bank and teach them how to save their money. \$1 starts an account. Full information at the bank.

The Union brewery company is presenting its patrons with handsome 1906 calendars.

The American-Savings bank is now ready to pay the regular semi-annual dividend to depositors, due Jan. 1, 1906.

Chamber of Commerce Pamphlet

VEGETABLES

In a locality blessed, as Anaheim is, with a good climate, an abundance of water, and the proper soil—a sandy loam—the raising of vegetables is a profitable industry. With even but little experience, a good living and some money can be made from a small piece of land. A few of the vegetables which are easily grown and good producers are the sweet potato, the onion (the Yellow Globe or the Red varieties both do well), the lima bean, corn (either sweet or field), the Chili pepper, and our old friend and standby, the Irish potato.

The sweet potato is easily grown, doing best in a rather light, loamy soil. An average yield is from 150 to 200 sacks per acre and they are usually worth at least \$1 per cwt.

Onions are a good paying crop, easily grown, requiring but little water. From 150 to 200 sacks per acre is a fair yield; the price varies, running from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per sack.

Corn makes a luxuriant growth. It makes good fodder, for which there is quite a demand among dairymen. The ordinary yield is three tons of shelled corn per acre. The demand is good, the market price being from \$1 to \$1.50 per cwt.

Lima beans are easily raised. They can be grown for years profitably on the same ground, and do not require irrigation. Thirty sacks per acre is a common yield, and they sell for from \$2.50 to \$3 per sack. There is a good demand for the straw for feeding purposes.

The Chili pepper, which, by the way, can be grown in a very limited portion of California, does well here. An acre of good land will produce about eight tons of green chilies, which find a ready market at one cent per pound. When allowed to ripen they are dried. Of dried chili one acre will produce from 1200 to 1500 pounds, which are worth from 8 to 10 cents per pound.

Irish potatoes do well; a yield of from 100 to 150 sacks per acre is not uncommon. Two crops can be raised on the same ground in one year. The first crop, planted in March, is harvested in June. The land is then prepared for the second crop, which is planted in August and harvested in November. Prices range from \$1 to \$1.40 per cwt.

POULTRY

The raising of chickens is an industry that must not be overlooked. Many are engaged exclusively in this business and find it exceedingly profitable, especially those who grow their own feed. It is not uncommon to see thousands of chickens on a single ranch. There are all varieties, but the White and Brown Leghorns, Plymouth Rock and Black Minorcas are the most popular.

Broilers find a ready sale from \$3 to \$6 per dozen. Laying hens range from \$8 to \$12 per dozen, and higher for fancy breeds.

Los Angeles, a city of 200,000 people, insures a ready market for our eggs, which seldom sell for less than 17 cents per dozen, and at the present time net the poultry raiser 40 cents.

The business cannot be overdone, as eastern eggs are shipped into California by carloads, which seldom affect the market.

It has been demonstrated that 100 hens, well cared for, are more profitable than the keeping of five cows.

OUR SCHOOLS.

The schools of Anaheim consist of the high school, grammar and two primary schools.

The school district is second in size in Orange county.

The high school for the present year (1905) has an enrollment of sixty-six pupils. The teaching force numbers six, with the addition of a special teacher, who takes charge of the music in all of the schools of the district. The teachers are well trained for the work and are an efficient body. The standing of the school with the University of California compares favorably with that of any high school in Southern California.

The enrollment in the grammar and primary schools has increased in a marked degree during the last two years. In January, 1905, a new primary building was opened, as the Central building was unable to accommodate all the pupils. The total enrollment for the present year is three hundred and ninety-six. The grammar

school district employs a corps of eleven teachers.

The work done in the grades can hold its own with the work done in any other school in California. Pupils coming to this school from other schools are no better prepared and no farther advanced than those in our own school.

The school advantages are better than in most places of the size of Anaheim.

BUILDING.

Anaheim has shown a marked increase in the number and variety of buildings during the past three years. In 1903 twenty-five buildings were erected; in 1904 twenty-six, and upwards of fifty for 1905. These buildings range from the neat cottage to the substantial business block.

While we are enjoying greater prosperity than heretofore known, there is nothing to indicate a boom, but a good healthy growth. At the present time there is not a vacant dwelling in Anaheim, for which there is a constant and steady demand. During the year just closed, besides residences and business blocks, there have been established a grist mill, two warehouses and a gas plant.

Seven miles of cement sidewalks have been laid, and many more have been ordered by the city trustees.

Arbor Day was celebrated on February 22d for the first time here. It proved to be such a success that it is to become an annual feature.

The above improvements refer to the city only. The country tributary to Anaheim has shown even a greater growth. All this is due to our unfailing water supply. So Anaheim, surrounded with fields of waving grain, orchards laden with delicious fruit, with streets of splendid business houses, happy homes of law-abiding citizens, is destined to become a city of rank and importance.

The First Match

In the nineteenth century—the century in which so many wonderful things were done—the fourth step in the development of the match was taken. In 1827, John Walker, a druggist in a small English town, tipped a splint with sulphur, chlorate of potash and sulphide of antimony, and rubbed it on sandpaper, and it burst into flame. The druggist had discovered the first friction-chemical match, the kind we use today. It is called friction-chemical because it is made by mixing certain chemicals together and rubbing them. Although Walker's match did not require the bottle of acid, it nevertheless was not a good one. It could be lighted only by hard rubbing, and it spluttered and threw fire in all directions. In a few years, however, phosphorus was substituted on the tip for antimony, and the change worked wonders. The match could now be lighted with very little rubbing, and it was no longer necessary to have sandpaper upon which to rub it. It would ignite when rubbed on any dry surface, and there was no longer any sputtering. This was the phosphorous match, the match with which we are familiar.

After the invention of the easily lighted phosphorous match there was no longer use for the dip-splint or the strike-a-light. The old methods of getting a blaze were gradually laid aside and forgotten. The first phosphorous matches were sold at 25 cents a block—a block containing 144 matches—and they were used by but few. Now a hundred matches can be bought for a cent. It is said that in the United States we use about 150,000,000 matches a year. This, on an average, is about five matches a day for every person.

Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1.

Miles Cain, who was so severely shot in the breast while out hunting ducks on Alamitos bay early Sunday morning died last night. The body was removed to Santa Ana today, from which place the funeral will be held tomorrow. Deceased leaves a widow who was with him when he died, and a brother, J. M. Cain, and sister, Mrs. J. M. Hall, both of whom reside in the peatlands.

A gentleman from Los Angeles, who refused to divulge his name, was shot by the accidental discharge of a companion's gun on Sunday while duck hunting between here and Newport. Shot penetrated face, neck and shoul-

ders. He was brought to this place and his wounds dressed by Dr. F. E. Wilson. They returned home without having secured any game.

The Junior society of the Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. N. Gardner on Thursday afternoon. Games and light refreshments were a pleasing feature.

A special car carried our people to Pasadena to take in the tournament of roses.

The electric light and power plant is completed, with the exception of a few finishing touches. The building is of stone and fire-proof. Two 60-horse power engines will be the motive power and the plant will be modern in every particular.

Celery shipments continue heavy. One day last week 50 cars were sent out from Smeltzer and Wintersburg stations.

Three Japanese were converted at the Japanese mission at Wintersburg and were taken into the Presbyterian church at Westminster on Sunday.

Christmas exercises were held by both the Baptist and Methodist denominations.

Eccentric Individual

Information has come to Public Administrator George S. Smith that additional property to the value of \$75,000 belongs to the estate of William Harmon, an eccentric old man who died at the Patton insane asylum on February 25, 1903.

Harmon lived in Santa Ana for many years, was uncommunicative about his personal affairs and always had an abundance of money for his personal needs. He had no intimate friends, and so far as can be ascertained, no relatives. He died without saying a word as to his property and without making a will. Search for property showed money and realty in Santa Ana to the value of about \$3000. This was administered and \$1700 is in the county treasury awaiting claims of heirs, of whom a number of fraudulent ones have already appeared.

Several days ago it was learned that A. L. Dechere, an expert accountant, whose home is in Los Angeles, claims he knows of mining property and money belonging to the Harmon estate valued at \$75,000. District Attorney Head was in Los Angeles first of the week looking into the matter in interest of the heirs, if any such are found.

Walter Crowther, leader of Anaheim City Band, desires twelve or more pupils to form a class, and as they become proficient to become members of the brass band. Boys between 10 and 18 years preferred. The class will meet in Turner hall next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Baking Powder
Makes
the lightest
most
delicious
and
tasty
hot biscuit

Anaheim Cash Grocery

Center St., opposite Boston Bakery.

18 lbs. Sugar \$1; 3 cans Red Salmon, 25c; Best Potatoes

\$1.25 100 lbs; 6 cans Sardines in oil, 25c;

Golden West Flour, the very best, \$1.40 sack.

The Neatest and Best Stocked Grocery

Highest Prices paid for Country Produce.

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We have a complete line of
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Call us up—Main 126

GAS STOVES AND 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
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The public is respectfully invited to call and inspect the
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UNDERGROUND WATERS

[From report of the Geological Survey.]

The sands and gravels that under-
lie the coastal plain are saturated
from a point whose distance below
the surface varies with locality, to
bedrock, which lies at an unknown
depth. The water has been supplied
chiefly by the large streams that flow
across the coastal plain and derive
their supply from the higher moun-
tains, where precipitation is greater
and direct evaporation less than in
the lowlands.

The amount at present stored in
these gravels represents slow accu-
mulation through long periods. Even
through the summer it with-
out doubt receives accessions from
the underground flow of the larger
rivers, from slow drainage of the
slopes of neighboring hills, and from
return waters from irrigation; but
these contributions must be very
small as compared with those re-
ceived through the absorption of
flood waters and direct rainfall dur-
ing the winter. The winter access-
ions are received mainly along the
inner edge of the coastal plain, where
the rivers first discharge upon it,
and where its sands and gravels are
coarser; hence the saturating water
must move slowly seaward at varying
rates, which depend upon the coarse-
ness of the medium through which
it is percolating. Some of it passes
beneath the clay beds which alter-
nate with the sand and gravel in the
flatter lower portions of the coastal
plain and dip with the general sur-
face toward the sea. The water be-
neath such a sloping, impervious clay
bed finds its exit along the lower
edge of the bed, but, checked by the
increasing imperviousness of the
stratum through which it is passing,
or by a fold in the beds, or by an
earlier ridge against which they
abut, accumulates head and flows at
the surface of the ground when the
overlying confining mass is pierced
by a drill. This is the general ex-
planation of the artesian conditions
which prevail here. North of the
artesian belt the ground-water is
found at a depth which usually in-
creases inland from the artesian area
toward the hills. Near the hills it
may lie at depths which preclude
pumping at a profit for ordinary
crops. South of the artesian area
the depth of the ground-water level
varies with the topography, being
least in the lowest lands and greater
in those which are higher.

The ground waters which are ar-
tesian have precisely the same origin
as those which exist under pressure.
Indeed, they are part of the same
subterranean water body, due to
rainfall, in part local, in greater part
run-off from the higher mountain
areas which surround the valleys,
whence they flow to the lowlands as
winter flood-waters.

The decadence of many dry years
through which Southern California
has passed seems likely to have
brought the flow of surface streams
down to a minimum, so that those
irrigators who depend on the surface
flows have adjusted themselves thor-
oughly to this determined minimum
have no ground for further concern
as to their supply, provided their
rights are so thoroughly adjusted
legally that rivals cannot enter the
field and, either by surface diver-
sions or by the installation of wells
and pumps, either above or below
them, divert their waters.

The supply derived from under-
ground sources is in a less stable and
well-adjusted condition. The under-
ground reservoir, which lies along
the coastal plain and furnishes the
subterranean waters used in the An-
aheim and Santa Ana quadrangles
is by far the largest and has much
the greatest capacity of any in
Southern California. It is fed by
the flood waters and, to a much
smaller degree, by the underground
seepage of the three most important
streams in this part of the state—Los
Angeles, San Gabriel and Santa Ana
rivers. Other less important acces-
sions to its supply are local rainfall,
minor drainage from adjacent hills,
and return waters from irrigation.

The three largest streams named
above, which form the main source

of the underground waters, are
somewhat less efficient now as agents
for the replenishment of the under-
ground supply than before the set-
tlement of the country. Only the
greater floods reach the lower
stretches, and of them a somewhat
smaller percentage than formerly
escapes absorption by the alluvial
fans just below the canyon mouths,
because the absorptive capacity of
the fans has been increased by their
drainage in the search for water for
irrigation. The accretions from lo-
cal rainfall and minor undiverted
drainage from near-by hills have not
been affected by settlement. They
depend upon annual precipitation
and vary with it. The accretions
from return irrigation waters furn-
ish a source which did not exist be-
fore the colonization of the region,
but as these are a variable and prob-
ably generally a small portion of the
extra drafts which man has made on
the underground supply, either by
drawing directly from it or diverting
stream waters which would other-
wise be added to it, they serve only
to reduce slightly the effect of these
drafts.

The sum of all these effects must
be a notable decrease in the amount
of water annually added to the un-
derground reservoirs. Meanwhile
there have been extensive drafts
made upon them, and these drafts
are constantly increasing. There
are nearly 3000 wells in the area un-
der discussion and over 8000 in the
entire coastal plain belt. Of the for-
mer 800 were flowing wells in the
spring of 1904, 400 were equipped
with power pumping plants, and
nearly 900 had windmills over them.
The remainder were domestic wells,
whose drafts upon the underground
supply are inconsiderable. In the
two quadrangles under discussion
the total output from the wells that
could be measured, or whose owners
could furnish definite data as to the
yield, amounts to 240 second-feet
during the pumping and irrigating
season. These figures include the
yield both of artesian wells and
pumping plants. The pumping sea-
son varies with the crop and the
rainfall, but usually lasts from fifty
to 100 days. Many of the artesian
wells are open the year round, others
are capped when not in use, and
since in the above computation there
were omitted all the wells which
yield less than 1 miner's inch, all
natural springs, of which there are
several with a large yield, and a
great number of artesian which for
one or another reason were not ac-
cessible for measurement, it is con-
sidered well within the truth to
estimate the draft of 240 second-feet
as continuous for two to three
months in the year, equivalent to an
annual draft of 40 to 60 second-feet,
upon the underground supplies.

The amount of annual withdraw-
als from underground sources may
be estimated in another way. The
total area under irrigation on the
two quadrangles is about 35,000
acres. On the basis of a duty of 1
miner's inch to from 7 to 10 acres,
continuous service, from 70 to 100
second-feet of water would be re-
quired for this acreage. As the min-
imum supply received in this area
from the Santa Ana, the San Gab-
riel and Santiago creek is from 30
to 40 second-feet, this estimate leaves
40 to 60 second-feet to be supplied
by the underground sources. Neither
estimate is very accurate, but as the
two are in accord the result may be
accepted as being approximately
correct.

This means that the water which
is being drawn from the underground
reservoir in the Santa Ana and Ana-
heim quadrangles is equal to from
one to one and one-half times the
minimum flow of Los Angeles river
at the headworks of the city canal,
or of Santa Ana river at Redrock
canyon, where the diversion works
of the Anaheim and Orange systems
are located.

It is estimated that \$250,000 is al-
ready invested in pumping plants,
and the number of these is increas-
ing as rapidly as the machinery can
be secured. Many owners of stock
in the Anaheim Union Water com-
pany have disposed of their stock
and depend upon the underground
supply entirely.

The number of wells within the
present artesian belt is being rap-
idly increased also, and with the de-
crease in pressure and the falling
water plane some lands must be ir-
rigated which formerly were suffi-
ciently moist to mature crops without
irrigation.

Here, as in other parts of Southern
California, the effect of the low rain-
fall of the last decade and the con-
stantly increasing drafts upon the
stored waters, is shown in a de-
creased flow in the artesian wells, a
shrinkage of the artesian area, and a
lowering of the water table outside
of it. The original area of the coas-
tal plain artesian belt was nearly
300 square miles; the present area is
less than 200 square miles. Origin-
ally there were about 36 square miles
of artesian water-bearing lands in
the Anaheim quadrangle, now there
are only about 4 square miles in
which the water flows. In the Santa
Ana quadrangle the loss has been
less because this quadrangle includes
the lower and more favorably situ-
ated portion of the artesian belt.
The original area here was about 70
square miles, and the present area is
nearly 57 square miles.

The effect on the water plane out-
side of the artesian area is shown by
a series of systematic measurements
made by Mr. J. B. Neff on the water
level in the wells near Anaheim from
which he draws his irrigation water.
March 1, 1898, the surface of the
zone of saturation in these wells
stood 23 feet below the land surface.
From this time through the re-
mainder of the dry period, lasting
until the fall of 1900, the decline was
continuous and very regular, aver-
aging between 6 and 7 inches per
month. The moderately heavy rain-
fall of the succeeding winter raised
the level two feet, but the gain was
lost by the middle of the following
summer, and the decline continued
at varying grades until April, 1903.
During April and May the water
rose 1½ feet, but quickly fell about to
the point at which it stood before
the spring rains. This level was
maintained until January 1, 1904.
Since then the water has gone down
rapidly because of the dry winter of
1903-04, and the rapid increase in
the number of pumping plants, un-
til, on August 1, 1904, it was more
than 50 feet below the surface, an
average decline of over 4 feet a year
since observations began.

PUNY CHILDREN

Words of Interest to Every Mother In
Anaheim.

"Surely mothers are not to blame for
that which they cannot help," said our
well known druggist, Mr. O. A. Mul-
linix, during a recent interview, "but
when we see so many thin, pale-faced
and puny children on our streets we
cannot help feeling that mothers are
to blame, and we wish we could tell
every mother in Anaheim what Vinol
will do for her children."

Vinol is not a patent medicine, but it
contains in a highly concentrated form
all the strength-creating and body-
building elements of cod liver oil, ac-
tually taken from fresh cods' livers,
without grease or oil. It does not up-
set the stomach like old-fashioned cod
liver oil and emulsions, and its taste is
so delicious that children love it.

Vinol strengthens the most delicate
stomach, makes rich, red blood, builds
strong bone structure, creates hard,
firm flesh tissue and rosy-cheeked,
sturdy children are the inevitable re-
sult.

Mrs. Jennie Perse of Mansfield, Ohio,
says that her little boy had over-studied
and was so run down that he was a mere
shadow. Vinol made him a strong,
well boy in a remarkably short time.

Mr. O. A. Mullinix says, "For both
children and adults Vinol is the great-
est strength creator, body-builder and
health-restorer we have ever sold, and
we will gladly refund the money paid
for it in every case where it fails to give
satisfaction."

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 am	Daily..... 8:24 am
Daily..... 10:52 am	Daily..... 2:53 pm
Daily..... 3:51 pm	Daily..... 6:03 pm

To Los Angeles.	From Los Angeles.
Daily..... 7:56 am	Daily..... 9:24 am
Daily..... 10:56 am	Daily..... 2:49 am
Daily..... 3:55 pm	Daily..... 5:59 pm

Leave Anaheim—	Arrive Anaheim—
Daily..... 9:35 am	Daily..... 8:00 am
Daily..... 1:45 pm	

* Except Sunday.
TRAINS TO NEWPORT BEACH
Leave Anaheim..... 6:03 pm
Arrive at Newport..... 6:53 pm
Leave Newport..... 7:05 am
Arrive Anaheim..... 7:53 am

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The Humbling Of Jane

By BELLE MANIATES

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"Come, pal!" commanded Jane Tivy in bright, sharp tones.

Titus Tivy, a meek, undersized man, responded to the summons and stood unresistingly before his daughter while, in accordance with her biweekly custom, she prepared him for his trip to town. First she deftly folded a muffler about his neck, buttoned his great coat snugly over it and then put on his cap, tying the earflaps in place. She next handed him the memorandum for groceries and a letter to mail, with instructions to carry it in his hand all the way "lest he forget."

When he had taken his seat in the wagon amid the molasses jug, kerosene can and butter crocks, she put a soapstone at his feet and tucked about him a heavy blanket shawl in lieu of a lap robe, albeit the day was bright and sparkling.

When he had driven away she went serenely into the house to put the finishing touches to the toilet of her sister Rose, a girl of fourteen years. Rose did not submit to her costuming as meekly as her father had done. She pouted at the hanging braids of hair, bucked against the white apron and begged for a dip to her blouse. Jane authoritatively silenced and overruled these objections, and Rose went sullenly to school.

For five years, since the death of her mother, Jane had held a tight rein over the household, and its members were strictly under Jane rule. She was a woman of convictions. One of them was that her duty clearly lay in managing the affairs of others. People were afraid of Jane. They submitted to her domineering or avoided it. There lived a man on an adjoining farm, however, who was not afraid of Jane. For some time he had resolved to introduce her to her true self, and he had chosen this morning to do it. He appeared amid the pots and kettles and Jane.

"Drop your work, Jane, and sit down. I want to talk to you."

"Well, Joel, I guess you'll have to choose some other time for visiting. I'm no lady of leisure. This is my time to work."

"Jane," said Joel, with a new, quiet ring in his voice, "you are going to listen to me now. I have waited your convenience just as long as I am going to."

Jane's nostrils dilated dangerously, but her heart beat faster than it ever had before, although she had "kept company" with Joel for six years.

"Joel Dixon," she replied, snapping off her words as if she were biting

thread, "that isn't the tone to take with me. It doesn't go! I have no time to listen to you now."

Joel's stock of patience had endured for six years. It was now exhausted. He recalled the vision he had encountered on his way hither of Titus Tivy driving to town. He gave a short laugh at the recollection, squared his shoulders for action and crossed the kitchen to Jane. He took the dishcloth from her, threw it on the floor and, taking her arm, marched her into the sitting room and seated her on the plush sofa.

"Now we'll talk business," he said decisively.

Jane was silent from sheer surprise, but into her being were inoculated the germs of fear, respect and liking for Joel—tiny germs, it is true, but destined to flourish.

"I have waited six years for you to name the day, Jane. If you don't do it, I shall. After your mother's death it was reasonable to expect to wait a year or maybe two, but I'll wait no longer."

Jane was returning to her normal condition.

"We must wait a year," she decreed. "The mortgage will be paid then. Rose will be through school."

"You'll marry me a month from today or not at all," he said composedly. Jane jumped to her feet.

"Indeed! Well, I am not going to be forced or threatened by you. Joel Dixon, I'll not marry you until I see fit!"

"Jane," he replied coolly, "you are acting under the mistake of thinking you are necessary to your father and Rose. They'd get along a great deal better without you—or more to their liking anyway."

"What do you mean?" she cried in surprise.

"What I say. You haven't been so successful running things here as you think, and there's going to be no petticoat rule at my house. Today's Wednesday. You just think over what I have said, and Saturday about this time I'll come over again and prove up what I said."

Having thus spoken, Joel departed, and Jane returned to the abstracted washing of dishes with new food for thought.

When her father was unfolding the Wingville Weekly that afternoon she astonished him by saying:

"Pa, haven't I managed the house well and kept up things since ma died?"

Titus Tivy peered at her over his spectacles and paper. He did not answer with the alacrity she had expected.

"Well, Jane," he finally said, "I guess you're the best cook and housekeeper in these parts. There ain't a lazy bone in your body."

Jane was not satisfied.

"That is not what I mean. Haven't things been as you liked? I've always done what I thought was for the best."

"Why, Jane"—he hesitated—"your way may be the best, but folks don't way right along, only he thought it was easier to let you think you were having yours."

She turned back toward the house. Joel accompanying her.

"And has every one about here known it?" she asked faintly.

"Yes; they have thought it a good joke on you, and they liked your father too well to give him away."

She looked so utterly miserable that he almost but not quite relented.

"No, don't go in the house yet," he said. "There goes Rose down the road. When she's out of sight I want you to follow."

"I don't need to," replied Jane quietly. "I suppose she stops and remakes her toilet too."

"Yes, she hides her apron under a stone, perks up her front hair and jerks up the braids to meet it and pulls down her shirt waist."

She sat down on the steps.

"Then all these years," she said bitterly, "I've been a failure and a joke."

"No, Jane. You have simply made the mistake a great many competent women make—of wanting to boss."

She was silent. Joel thought he saw an effort to hide a tear and felt encouraged. He sat down beside her and put his arm about her.

"A month from last Wednesday, Jane."

She turned her head away.

"Oh, you'd better take Lucy Wicks. She'd never try to boss you. You need a woman with no will of her own."

"No, Jane," he said gently, turning her face toward him, "I need you."

A Fatal Oversight.

An American was showing an English friend about the capital.

"Our government is very economical," said the American. "When we've an extra thick fog, they suck it into a big cistern and convert it into paint for the warships and buildings."

"Really!" said the Britisher. "Talking about fogs reminds me that my brother invented a machine for compressing London fog into bricks, and one thick November day he turned out enough material to build a country house."

"Yes, he did. He moved into this new home the next April and was a happy man for two weeks, until one morning he found himself, also his family, lying out on the cold, damp ground, in company with some bits of furniture and miscellaneous joinery."

The house had gone, but it was the thickest morning ever seen in those parts. Of course you can guess what had happened. In the night those fog bricks had somehow gone back into their original element."

"Well," drawled the Yankee, "I reckon yer rel'tive ought to have glazed them bricks."—Tit-Bits.

Sharp Point of Letters.

"If people must stick pins in their letters I wish they would cover up the points so they wouldn't push through," said a mail clerk whose hands were disfigured by tiny scratches. "I'll bet I get a hundred digs a day from pins that systematic folks use to hold their correspondence together. I never could make out anyway why so many letters need to be finished off with a pin."

"Of course I understand that about half of those written by women have a postscript in the shape of samples of dress goods or newspaper clippings, which perhaps require a pin of two to hold them in place, but even that habit cannot account for the large number of letters that come through the postoffice with a pin sticking out of one corner."

"I have come to the conclusion that many writers so mail their manuscript with malicious intent. It may not be us fellows in the postal service against whom they hold a grudge, but we are the ones that usually get the benefit of those pins."—New York Times.

THE BAYEUX TAPESTRY.

An Extraordinary Work of Art of Great Historic Value.

Few besides those who have visited Bayeux or have especially studied the subject have any idea of what this extraordinary work of art is really like or have any authentic knowledge of its history. It tells the story of Edward, Harold and William and of the conquest of William in a series of pictures, so that its value is great as a chronicle as well as a relic of needlework 800 years old.

The vicissitudes of the treasure have been many. It is a curious fact that from 1476 until 1724 it seems to have dropped entirely out of the world's knowledge. It was preserved with care among the treasures of the Bayeux cathedral and was brought out for eight days every summer and hung about the nave of the cathedral. No one but the peasants ever saw it, and the cathedral authorities cared for it only as a decoration. In 1724 an old drawing of part of the tapestry came into the hands of a learned antiquarian, who tried without success to find the original. The Pere Montfaucon also tried to find it and at last succeeded and told the world about it in his great book, "Monuments de la Monarchie Francaise."

The church had no power to protect such a treasure in 1724, and the ancient length of linen with its quaint embroidery was dragged out of the cathedral and used to cover one of the military wagons belonging to the local battalion. M. le Forestier rushed to its rescue and substituted a canvas to cover the wagon and brought the tapestry to his study till he was relieved from his self appointed mission by a commission that undertook the protection of the work of art. Now the tapestry has been restored and may be seen framed under glass in a museum of its own.

Breaking Eggs For a Living.

A correspondent of a contemporary who has been searching for the most monotonous method of earning a living decides in favor of that of cracking eggs. "I met a man who said he was a biscuit manufacturer on a large scale and was rather inclined to boast about the number of eggs—continental eggs—which his firm bought in the course of a year. Now, it seems that to avoid calamity five eggs are broken into a bowl at a time before being added to the common stock. There are men, he told me, who do nothing else but crack eggs. They become so expert that a man can dispose of 1,000 an hour, or 10,000 a day."—London Star.

Discouraged.

"Mamma," remarked Dottie, "if I get married when I grow up will I have a husband like papa?"

"I suppose so, dear," said mamma.

"An' if I don't get married I'll be a old maid, like Cousin Charlotte, won't I?"

"I guess you will, pet. Why?"

"Oh, nothin'—only I wish I was a boy!"—Cleveland Leader.

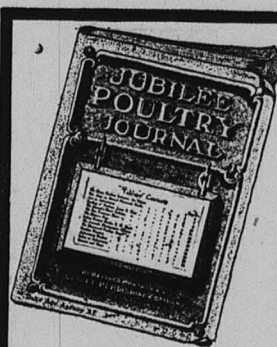
The Bishop's Gaiters.

An amusing story is told of Dr. Gore. He was once walking in the street when two little boys were attracted by his black episcopal gaiters. "Wot's 'e?" asked one in surprise. "Oh, 'e-'e's a Scotchman in mourning," was the reply.—London M. A. P.

Final.

Mistah Johnsing—Can't yo' gib me no hope, Liza? Miss Jackson—Once an' fo' all, Mistah Johnsing, I tells yo' I won't be no man's cuilud supplement.—Puck.

Willing hands will not remain long idle if wedded to thoughtful hearts and observant eyes.—H. W. Little.



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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 paper is kept on file in that office.

THE faculty committee of the University of California have made a report to the academic council on the football situation. The committee considers American college football as played at present a spectacle and not a game. An interesting fact unearthed by the investigations of this committee is the fact that during the last twelve years in which Stanford and California have held intercollegiate games, only seventy-five students of the University of California have taken part in games with Stanford out of over 4000 eligible men students who have been in attendance at the university during this time. The scholarship records show that the football men have graduated about the same percent of their number as those not participating in the game. The committee suggests that such modifications be made in the rules as will make the play more open and do away with the possibility of the heavy mass play. They are also in favor of providing for a rules committee which should be made up of representatives of the different colleges.

R. A. Eno, chairman of the board of trustees of the city of Long Beach and virtually mayor of that city, and J. B. Loses, a member of the board of trustees, have been arrested on charges of bribery at the instance of District Attorney Frederick of Los Angeles. The officials were taken before Justice Young of that city and arraigned and released on \$5000 bail each. It is charged that they received moneys in two amounts, \$300 and \$1000, on condition of building a new city pavilion. The charges are sworn to by Detective Longfellow of the district attorney's office. The men assert their innocence and claim that politics is behind the arrest. It is rumored that other arrests may follow.

FIFTEEN deeds showing the transfer of nearly 10,000 acres of land to the Pacific Light & Power company of Los Angeles were filed in San Diego in one day recently. The price paid for the land is a quarter of a million dollars. All of the deeds were recorded at the request of the Fletcher Salmons Investment company and were made to Charles Forman, secretary of the Pacific Light & Power company. Included in the property transferred is a portion of the famous Monserrate ranch, all of the Madison Smith ranch, the Herbert Crouch ranch, Doane valley, 2000 acres adjoining Doane valley and located on Smith mountain, all of the lands between the Lo Jolla Indian reservation and about 3000 acres of land in the San Luis Rey valley between Oceanside and Warner's ranch. All of the property is located in what is known as San Luis Rey valley. One tract of 2400 acres was bought for \$50,000 and several other ranches were purchased for between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The exact amount of land transferred today was 9428 acres and the price paid was \$232,225. Deeds to about twice as much property and valued at about \$700,000 will be placed on record this week. This land, it is said, is located in the same vicinity as the

land to which deeds have already been filed.

WE have recently had the pleasure of sampling some very fine apples from Escondido. These apples were grown on the mountains to the north of that thriving burg, and are very like the Julian apple which has a reputation second to none on the coast or the east either. These Escondido apples are firm and juicy and possess an aroma which scents the room in which they are placed. We have submitted samples to Mr. Rea, who pronounces them firstclass. There ought to be money in apples of this kind, free as they are from blemish and sound to the very core. Apples are being imported from the east and Oregon in carload lots, and apples recently peddled about town from Monterey county lack the solidity and flavor of the San Diego county fruit—lacking firmness and being tasteless and puffy; although we have seen fair apples from the upper coast counties. Escondido ranchers should go in for apples. Fortune awaits the man who can supply the local Southern California market with fruit such as we have had the pleasure of sampling the past week.

THE second step toward determining the desirability and practicability of a Greater Los Angeles will be taken up at a meeting to be held at Los Angeles this afternoon. The committee selected by the chamber of commerce, the merchants' and manufacturers' association and the municipal league, will then hold a second meeting, to which members of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors and city council will be invited. The present committee was appointed merely as a body to take the preliminary step—that of presenting the subject to the supervisors and councilmen. It will probably disband after that has been accomplished. H. B. Gurley, secretary has sent the following letter to all concerned:

"Several weeks ago the chamber of commerce, merchants' and manufacturers' association and the municipal league jointly appointed a committee of fifteen to confer with the members of the city council of Los Angeles and the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, for the purpose of appointing a commission to formulate a plan for city and county consolidation. After the first meeting of the committee it was deemed advisable to delay the calling of a joint meeting until after the holidays. This meeting will be held in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce on Thursday afternoon, January 4, 1906, at 3 o'clock.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP promises to be a factor in this year's state campaign. A formal call for a state mass meeting has been issued from Bakersfield, to assemble at Fresno February 22. The platform of principles among other things sets forth:

"We declare our faith in the honesty and practical intelligence of the American people to govern themselves and to provide for their own welfare.

"The people must own, control and operate the railroads and the railroad plants which shall carry the passengers and freight of the nation. The people should likewise own and operate all other public utilities, whether state, county or municipal in scope.

"This important enlargement of self-government by the people will not become a part of our administration policy without a new and independent political movement by the people to that end. Therefore, that such a movement may be

initiated, it is the sense of this mass meeting that we form, and we do now and here form a new national political party to be known as the Public Ownership party, whose supreme object and effort shall be public ownership and operation of railroads and all other necessary public utilities. The only credentials at this meeting are a declaration of belief in public ownership and in favor of independent political action to secure it."

ELLWOOD COOPER of Santa Barbara has offered to rid the state of Massachusetts of the gypsy and the brown tail moth pests for \$25,000. The offer is contained in a letter to James H. Bowditch, a landscape gardener of Boston, and on the face of it, it seems a businesslike proposition. It is considered strange, however, that Mr. Cooper did not make his offer to the state instead of a private individual. Mr. Bowditch says that Mr. Cooper has several parasites in mind, and it is his idea to introduce several parasites, cultivating the most effective. If there is any chance of success, his proposition is absurdly cheap for already \$3,000,000 will have been spent in five years to exterminate the scourge which has caused several million dollars' damage.

SECRETARY BONAPARTE has acted upon the proceedings of the court-martial in the case of Commander Lucien Young of the Bennington who was tried on charges connected with the fatal explosion on that vessel at San Diego last summer. The court found Commander Young guilty of a part of the specifications, alleging negligence of duty, and sentenced him to receive a letter of reprimand, which sentence will be carried out. The case of Ensign Wade, who was associated with Commander Young in this matter, has not yet been disposed of.

Welsh College Yells.

The Welsh is a language that looks peculiarly fit for college yells. The Welsh yells are fully up to the level of those of this country. The University of North Wales has a yell something like this: "Bravo, bravissimo, ray, ray, ra-o-rock! Ray-ray-ra-o-rock! Ray-ray-ray-o-rock!" Cardiff has a somewhat similar yell, while at Aberystwyth the cry is: "Hip-hip-hur-aher! Hip-hip-hur-aher! Hip-hip-hur-aher! With a pip and a pang and a yip and a yau. Yak! Yak! Yak!"

Overcome.

Timson—I never fainted away but once, and that was just a few days ago. Simson—What was the cause? Timson—My wife told me that she had trained herself so she could walk through a store full of bargain counter sales with her purse full of money and never buy a thing.—Detroit Free Press.

Paradoxical.

Smith—You remember Muggins, who used to bore us with his long winded stories? Jones—Yes. What of him? Smith—He was arrested yesterday for being short in his accounts.—Chicago News.

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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To the Public of Orange County

For the extended confidence which is shown us by your continuous patronage, we take this means of extending to you our hearty thanks and gratitude. It has been our motto in the past to extend a courteous and liberal treatment to one and all, and we have been fully repaid by you.

With the compliments of the season, we beg to remain,

STERN & GOODMAN,

Mammoth Department Store,

Fullerton, Calif.,

Wholesale Dealers in Hay and Grain.

To all my Customers and the Public Generally

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Soliciting their Patronage for the ensuing 365 days

ANAHEIM, CAL.

Jos. Helmsen

B. B. ODELL, jr., was completely routed at Albany, N. Y., the other evening by President Roosevelt and Gov. Higgins in the Republican assembly caucus. In the opinion of a Republican leader only the removal of Odell from the state chairmanship remains to be accomplished to complete his elimination from the politics of the state. Jas. W. Wadsworth, jr., who was "suggested" by Gov. Higgins for the speakership, carried the caucus by a vote of 75 against 29 for his two opponents, J. Mayhew Wainwright of Westchester and Edwin A. Merritt, jr., of St. Lawrence. Odell's acknowledged candidate, Mr. Merritt, was third in the contest, with

only fourteen votes to his credit, while Mr. Wainwright received fifteen. The three candidates refrained from voting. Odell's enemies assert that they are in control of the Republican State convention and that they can depose him at any time. Although Odell is maintaining a defiant attitude publicly, it is known that he has indicated his willingness to give up the chairmanship if he is assured that he will be succeeded by some man who is not entirely hostile to him. His offer has not yet been accepted and the next move in the process of elimination may be a demand from the State committee for his resignation.

LOCAL EVENTS

J. H. Clabaugh was a business visitor in Los Angeles yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Helmsen and two sons were visitors in Los Angeles on Thursday last.

Frank Huch was in town a day or two ago and reports everything in fine shape out his way.

John R. Gardiner was in town from Fullerton on Saturday on a brief business mission.

Miss Edmondson of Placentia is visiting friends in Santa Ana, the guest of Mrs. Guy Chandler.

W. Earl Musser, aged 25, of Fullerton and Louise Gysel, aged 27, of Buena Park have been licensed to wed.

J. L. Burchard has arrived from Minnesota and contemplates the purchase of the Nick Bittner place on West Center street.

The Anaheim high school and the Hollywood high school will debate in the opera house here the evening of Friday, Jan. 12.

R. Boettcher was in town this week renewing old acquaintances, after an absence of several years. He is now located with his family at Oxnard.

Alex Gardiner of Fullerton, one of the pioneer residents of Orange, has been confined to his home with illness for some days past, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisel, ex-accompanied by their daughters, Misses Hettie and Gretchen Weisel, departed yesterday over the Southern Pacific for a year's tour of Europe.

Congressman Smith has forwarded a limited number of farmers' bulletins, which may be had at this office. He has also sent a number to the chamber of commerce, where copies may be procured.

Harold Browning came over from Long Beach the fore part of the week to pay a visit to his father, Victor Browning. Harold brought his suit case with him and proposes to have a fine time with old acquaintances.

Henry Hussman was a visitor in Los Angeles a day or two ago. Henry is building a neat residence on Lemon street and all kinds of interesting reports are current about him. Hiney, we have our eye on you.

Mrs. W. J. Adams and three children of Oxnard, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams for some weeks past, departed for their home on Monday morning. They were accompanied as far as Los Angeles by the wife and mother of Dr. Adams.

Roman Wisser has purchased from Polaski Bros. of Los Angeles a building lot 110 foot front on Chestnut street, corner of Lemon, paying therefor \$500, and will shortly begin the erection of a seven-room residence.

Miss Hershman will soon begin the erection of her \$15,000 residence on Broadway, at the corner of Claudina. The Kellogg cottage will be moved to its new location on Philadelphia street to make way for the new edifice. The new residence will be one of the finest architecturally in the county.

Clem Sheffield was in town this week looking over his walnut plantation. Clem is located in Chicago, where he is engaged with the largest seed house in the west. He reports business brisk and says the east has been exceedingly prosperous for the past five years. He notes many improvements hereabout. He owns a 40-acre walnut grove south-east of town and 80 acres adjoining. He has been offered \$150 per acre for the latter tract, but refused. He will visit with relatives in Los Angeles a fortnight, and will then return east.

Hippolyte Cahen spent Sunday and Monday with friends in this city, wishing a happy new year to former associates and renewing old acquaintances. It is over three years since Mr. Cahen removed to Los Angeles. Since establishing himself in business in that city he has prospered and his investments in real estate have had added value imparted to them by the phenomenal growth of the city. It was with regret that the many friends of our former fellow citizen noted his removal after his long residence here, yet it is pleasant to recall that he is doing well in his wholesale business, building up a trade throughout Southern California and the adjacent states and territories and taking his place among the enterprising and progressive men of the Angelic city. He built for himself a fine home in the western suburbs, but so rapidly has the city advanced in the neighborhood that he contemplates disposing of the property and building another residence some distance further out. Mr. Cahen returned to his home on Monday evening.

Andy Fuhrberg made a business trip to Los Angeles yesterday.

F. A. Backs and wife, Sr., were visitors to Los Angeles on Monday.

O. S. Davis is presenting his friends with copies of a very pretty calendar.

Wm. Brandenburg while on a short hunt the other day bagged 18 nice fat birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams visited with friends at Santa Ana on New Year's day.

Contractor Lagman will soon begin the erection of residences for Miss Bentz on Center street, near Philadelphia, and for Mr. Postel on Broadway, south of Palm.

Frank Walter is shipping turnips, beets, potatoes, chilies, parsley, mint and peas to the Harvey eating houses. He will have spinach in another week or two and will follow with cabbage shipments in February. The late cold snap took the tomatoes in the green house.

Herman Fesenfeld writes from Hingham, Wash., extending felicitations of the new year to former friends. Herman says that a large steel plant is in course of erection on the ocean front and the town enjoying a boom. May he live long and prosper.

Mrs. Franke's blind pig at Santa Ana was raided by officers some nights ago and enough booze carted off to paint a red streak from that town to Tustin. The lady in Recorder Wilson's court the following day pleaded guilty to the soft impeachment and paid a fine of \$200. The seized stock was returned to her.

C. J. Amman has returned to Pittsburg and writes the thermometer dropped to one below the day of his arrival. Mr. Amman contemplates a trip to Europe the coming summer and will probably be back in California next fall. He is undecided between Santa Barbara and this city for his future place of residence.

Capt. Williams who lately located here after retiring from business in Pittsburg, has purchased a building lot east of Mr. Grim's new two-story dwelling on East Center street and will shortly begin the erection of a \$3500 residence. Capt. Williams made six trips to California before finally deciding to locate. He is a veteran of the civil war and makes a very desirable acquisition to our population.

Miss Helena Fossek and Peter Keller were riding on their bicycles on Saturday evening. About 6 o'clock they were stopped on Center street near Palm by two men, who commanded them to "pony up." Mr. Fossek had informed them as they left the house that there were many hoboos in town and to be careful, advising them to leave their money at home. Miss Fossek took with her a small amount with which to pay for a dress she was having made. When the hold-up men appeared she slipped the money into her hose, where the men failed to find it. Keller had no valuables upon his person, and the hold-up artists failed to secure any booty.

As E. W. McCollum was on his way home on a bicycle on Thursday evening at about 6:30 o'clock he was accosted by two men in front of the city hall who called to him to stop. They walked out into the thoroughfare, trying to get in front of him, each calling, "Stop, we want to see you." Mac eluded them by turning his wheel aside, when one held up something in his hand saying, "Here's a ring I want to show you." The men were probably members of the gang of tramps lately infesting the city, and are to be classed as little better than hold-ups. Mac reached home without further mishap, and but for the fact that the occurrence was witnessed by two little girls on the sidewalk, no publicity would have been given it. Mr. McCollum reports several tramps hanging about his bicycle store evenings, and has been tempted several times to call into requisition that terrible right, which would probably make work for the coroner.

Prof. Carl Zeus and sister have moved to town from Fredalpa park, where the professor has been painting from nature during the past year, and have taken rooms in the Danni block on Los Angeles street.

Miss Olga Zeus has returned from her trip to San Francisco and is again at the assistant cashier's window in the First National bank. She reports having had an enjoyable visit with relatives in the north.

Louie Kroeger will this week begin the work of remodeling the front of his brick block on Center street. A plate-glass front will be installed and other modern improvements added. Contractor Schindler will do the work.

Tommy Diedrich and Jack Abbott have decorated the interior of the German American bank, the wainscot being in imitation of oak and the sides and ceiling tan. The effect is striking and elaborate. The bank's new furniture has arrived and the new institution will be ready for business by the first of the week.

Miss Bertha Yoch, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoch of Santa Ana, was married some days ago to Thomas Doyle of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed at the Catholic church by Rev. Stoeters in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will make their home at Arrowhead Springs, where Mr. Doyle is clerk of the new hotel.

Miss Lida Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price of Garden Grove, was married on Monday last at the home of her parents to Albert D. Kinne of Los Angeles. Rev. S. A. Wright performed the ceremony. The house was appropriately decorated with smilax and holly. A few months ago two other daughters of the same household were married in a double-wedding ceremony. The marriage on Monday took away the last of the sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Kinne will make their home in Los Angeles.

The "Week of Prayer" beginning Sunday, Jan. 7, will be observed at the Presbyterian church. In the morning the quarterly communion service will be held and members received into the church. Following are the subjects for the week: Sunday—Are Revivals Outgrown. Monday—Believers Purified and Quickened. Tuesday—O Lord, Revive Thy Work. Wednesday—The Unsaved Aroused to Seek Salvation. Thursday—Society Evangelized. Friday—Missions Reinspired and Reinforced.

The Santa Ana driving club held its New Year's matinee at the race track on Monday afternoon. In the 2:25 trot Guy Chandler's "Flash" and John Wagner's "McKinney" contested. Flash won, going the first heat in 2:28, the second in 2:27. It is said the mare can do 2:20 or better.

In the 2:30 pace McNeal's "Prince" won, taking two heats, and Culver's "Avalon" one. Best time, 2:31.

In the 2:45 trot J. Ortega entered Soover; P. Ortega, Monte; P. Nicolas; Eli; E. Parker, Queen; Vent Noble, Wilkes. Monte won. Time 2:41.

The 2:45 pace was won easily by Gotha's "John." Time 2:41.

Alex Henry was a visitor in town from Caledonia Grove on Saturday afternoon. With reference to the poisoning of Wm. Moeller, Mr. Henry states the matter was laid promptly before the district attorney, who neglected to notify Sheriff Lacy, claiming the evidence to be insufficient. Five days later the sheriff's office was communicated with, and this was the first intimation Sheriff Lacy had of the affair. That official at once visited the Moeller place and made such investigations as were possible after the lapse of so much time. The sheriff criticized the district attorney for not notifying him earlier of the poisoning. Mr. Henry states that residents of the West End have strong suspicions against a certain Russian, and that for a time they discussed the propriety of taking the law into their own hands. Meantime Moeller continues to improve, although still suffering from the effects of the poison which was placed in his well.



TOM ROGERS—HIS SMILE—NEVER WEARS OFF.

C. F. Grim has moved with his family to his new two-story residence on East Center street.

New gilt signs have been placed upon the windows of the American Savings bank, and the interior is being repapered. The renovations to the premises make it a notably handsome business place. The bank will be open for business the latter part of the week.

Frank Phiscator, the Alaska mining man, who used to own a ranch at Westminster, cut his throat with a razor at San Francisco some days ago. Phiscator was one of the pioneers of the Klondike and was at Forty Mile at the time of the rich discoveries. He owned many rich claims at Dawson. Phiscator came from Michigan. His parents were provided with a fine home and with the luxuries of life. His annual home-comings were the occasion of prolonged festivities.

John J. Kauffman is wanted at Santa Ana charged with passing a bogus \$25 check. Kauffman put up for a week at a lodging house and offered a check on the Commercial bank of that city for \$25 in settling for his account. The landlord accepted the check, giving Kauffman \$20 cash in change. A warrant for his arrest was sworn to. Kauffman is described as 35 years of age, of sandy complexion, with a prominent nose.

The supreme court has handed down an opinion sustaining Superintendent of Public Instruction Kirk in his refusal to consider, in making the financial apportionment, the attendance at the kindergarten schools of children between the ages of 4 and 5 years. The suit was brought in Los Angeles, where the taking account of kindergarten pupils would have materially raised the average of daily attendance. The court holds that only primary and grammar schools must be taken into consideration by the state superintendent.

WALNUT TREES

A. A. Mills, Anaheim. j4-1m

Engineers retained by the ranchers of the Los Nietos valley, are sounding all of the wells in the San Gabriel valley, between Downey and Bassett, with the view to ascertaining how far the flow of water is affected by the pumping of water onto outside lands. It is claimed that the East Whittier land and water company, which is pumping water to East Whittier and La Habra, is injuring the ranches near Los Nietos and Rivera, and that water is being taken out of the San Gabriel watershed and turned into the Santa Ana watershed. Just how far the wells of the San Gabriel valley are being affected is not known, but it is claimed that many, which have been in use and plentifully supplied with water for years, are now beginning to run dry and ranchers fear that if the diversion is allowed to go on the valley will eventually become arid. The investigations are of particular importance as regards the city of Whittier, for it is claimed that all water pumped into the city reservoir is ultimately diverted into a watershed which carries it down to Anaheim Landing. This slope is located about half-way between the line of the San Gabriel watershed and the Los Coyotes hills, and is in no way connected with the San Gabriel valley. A part of the city of Whittier is entitled to water under the terms of an old Spanish grant. Just how much water has been diverted and is being diverted by Whittier has not been determined, but the ranchers claim that it is considerable. The city of Whittier is about to expend \$110,000 in increasing the capacity of its water system and the question of the legality of its claim to the waters of the San Gabriel valley is of vital interest. It is said there is a conflict of opinion as regards the water supply of Whittier, some engineers claiming that it comes directly from the San Gabriel river, while others say that its source is a subterranean stream, which is entirely covered by hardpan and that pumping from it in no way interferes with the flow of the river.

WALNUT TREES

A. A. Mills, Anaheim. j4-1m

The German-American bank will open its doors for business on Monday next. The opening has been delayed by the non-arrival of the door of the vault, which was traced up some days ago and found at New Orleans. It is booked to arrive today or tomorrow. The new financial institution will start upon its career with every guarantee of a successful business enterprise. The names of its directors comprise some of our most solid as well as most popular citizens, and that their efforts will be crowned with success goes without saying. The officers and directors are H. W. Chynoweth, president; Joseph Helmsen, vice president; E. Barr, E. Michod, A. Nagel, W. H. Spake, all of this city; Walter Soeder and W. S. Smith of Long Beach and W. A. Bonny of Los Angeles. The bank is capitalized at \$30,000. It will be a material feature in the upbuilding of the city.

The Santa Fe will on Sunday next inaugurate a new night train service between Los Angeles and San Diego, leaving the former city at 11:30 each evening and passing Anaheim at 1:13. A train will also leave San Diego at 10:30 each evening, passing here at 5:34 the next morning. Sleepers and day coaches will be run on the train which is inaugurated to meet the constantly increasing demand for a night train between Los Angeles and San Diego. The train leaving Los Angeles will furnish accommodations to theater parties and be of great convenience to theater goers who now have to remain in town all night. The new night train promises to be heavily patronized from the start.

Dr. Rogers, the well-known Los Angeles specialist, was in town on Sunday with a party of friends in his automobile. The doctor makes frequent excursions into the country in his touring car, and is of opinion Orange county is a little bit the loveliest spot that lies outdoors.

The Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, will visit St. Michaels on Sunday, January 7th at 11 a. m. The rite of confirmation will be administered, and the bishop will preach.

H. M. Wichers of Placentia, nephew of the late Capt. Wrede, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Wichers contemplates removing to Los Angeles.

George Garlicks came, down from Oxnard this week on a visit in town.

WANTED.

Man to take care of ten-acre walnut orchard; must live on place. Apply at this office. It

Get a children's deposit box at the American-Savings bank and teach them how to save their money. \$1 starts an account. Full information at the bank. j4tf

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quarton left for Riverside yesterday morning on a short visit with old-time friends. They drove across country, using their own conveyance.

WALNUT TREES

A. A. Mills, Anaheim. j4-1m

F. W. Fleischmann received two car loads of choice fat steers from Visalia on Saturday.

WALNUT TREES

A. A. Mills, Anaheim. j4-1m

Ayer's

Losing your hair? Coming out by the comb? And doing nothing? No sense in that! Why don't you use Ayer's Hair Vigor and

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promptly stop the falling? Your hair will begin to grow, too, and all dandruff will disappear. Could you reasonably expect anything better?

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a great success with me. My hair was falling out very badly, but the Hair Vigor stopped it and now my hair is all right."—W. C. LOUGHRAN, Lindsay, Cal.

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Thin Hair

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Well try Syrup of White Pine and Tar, Mentholated, prepared by the well-known Troy Pharmacal company. This preparation is not a patent medicine. It is undoubtedly the best and the highest grade of all cough syrups.

Guaranteed to cure any cough or cold

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ELLY'S CREAM BALM

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And Starched Pieces don't look as though they had been through a riot when they are returned from the

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SANTA FE HALF RATES

Every Sunday from Dec. 1, 1905, to April 30, 1906, the Santa Fe will sell ROUND TRIP tickets to Los Angeles and return at rate of ONE FARE (80 cts.) for the round trip. Good to return on day of sale only.

dec7-1d J. H. Clabaugh agent.

FOR SALE

Dry gum wood; cords good measure. \$7 a cord on the ranch. Apply to A. W. Danforth on Miles tract. dec14-12

"DOUSING" RODS.

Art of Divination in the Bowels of the Earth Explained.

There is undoubtedly a practical art of discovering springs. Indians or frontiersmen can find water in the desert when a "tenderfoot" cannot. Mexicans, and experienced prospectors can similarly find ore. These arts consist mainly in the recognition of superficial signs which escape the ordinary observer.

It is not necessary that the operator should consciously note these signs separately and reason upon them. No doubt he frequently does so, though he may not give away the secret of his method to others. But in many instances he recognizes by association and memory the presence of a group of indications, great or small, which he has repeatedly found to attend springs or ore deposits. This skill, due to habit, is often almost unerring for a given limited district, but under new conditions it breaks down. Old miners from California or Australia have often made in other regions the most foolish and hopeless attempts to find gold because they thought this or that place "looked just like" some other place in which they had mixed successfully.

Apart from the magnetic minerals there is no proof that ore deposits exhibit their presence and nature by any attraction or other active force. With regard to water, however, there may be an action affecting the temperature and moisture of the overlying surface. Even here, however, it seems more likely that such effects are manifested visibly to a close observer rather than by direct affection of his nervous or muscular system. The favorite fields for water diviners are regions in which water is abundant, but not gathered upon given horizons of impermeable strata underlying porous rocks.—Cassier's Magazine.

ONE CAUSE OF ILLNESS.

Ridiculous Fads That Spring From a Smattering of Knowledge.

A famous physician upon being asked recently what is the chief cause of ill health replied: Thinking and talking about it all the time. This ceaseless introspection in which so many of the rising generation of nervous folk indulge is certainly wearing them out. When they are not worrying as to whether they sleep too much or too little they are fretting over the amount of food they take or the quantity of exercise necessary for health. In short, they never give themselves a moment's peace. Our grandfathers did not concern themselves with these questions. They ate, drank, slept, as nature prompted them. Undoubtedly they were healthier in mind and body for their sublime indifference, and if we asked ourselves fewer questions we should have less time to analyze or imagine ailments.

That medical science has made remarkable progress in the last few decades cannot be denied. The fault for some present day undesirable conditions lies not with the doctor, but with the patient. There has been too great a tendency on the part of the laity to acquire a smattering of medical knowledge through the reading of so called "health" magazines and pamphlets and to put into practice on their own account that "little knowledge," which, it cannot be denied, is a "dangerous thing." The following of some most ridiculous fads along the lines of eating, drinking, sleeping and exercise has assisted in swelling the mortality statistics. Our grandfathers would hold up their hands in horror at many of the foolish things we do in the name of "health." A little more of the comfortable nonchalance of our healthy ancestors would do no harm to the rising generation.—Housekeeper.

The Buttered Side.

A woman who is a close observer of children was out walking in the country one day. She relates, when she saw a little girl with solemn big blue eyes sitting on a doorstep munching a huge slice of bread and butter. The only peculiarity about the operation was that she was holding the buttered side of the bread toward the ground.

"Why do you hold your bread and butter that way?" asked the lady.

"Tause," whispered the little maiden confidentially, "mamma says bread always falls butter side down, so if you hold it butter side down to star' wif and then drop it, why, of course, it falls butter side up."

Paid Her Back.

"Gracious, my dear," said the first society belle spitefully, "I trust you're not ill! You look so much older to-day."

"Do I, dear?" the other replied sweetly. "I feel quite well. And you—how wonderfully improved you are! You look positively young!"

A Subtle Distinction.

"Did the critics like your performance of Hamlet?"

"The critics," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "liked it. But a large number of persons who assume to be critics did not."—Washington Star.

Nothing more completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity than straightforward and simple integrity in another.—Colton.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

Fritz Ruchmann, plaintiff, vs. James Furness and Catherine Furness, defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange.

The people of the State of California send greeting to James Furness and Catherine Furness, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1905.

By W. B. WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk.
Richard Melrose, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Jan4-2m

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Adele Huch, Alexander Huch, Frederick Huch and Frank Huch, minors.

It appearing to this Court, from the petition this day presented and filed by Josephine Huch, the guardian of the persons and estates of Adele Huch, Alexander Huch, Frederick Huch and Frank Huch, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate and water stock belonging to said wards, that it is for the best interests of said wards and necessary that such real estate and water stock be sold,

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the said wards and all persons interested in the said estate appear before this Court on Friday, January 13th, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courtroom of this Court, in the city of Santa Ana, in said County of Orange, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing, in the Anaheim Weekly Gazette, a newspaper, printed and published in said County of Orange.

Dated December 8th, 1905.

Z. B. WEST,
Judge of said Superior Court.
Richard Melrose, Attorney for Guardian
dec14-1t

THE REDEMPTIONERS.

Miseries of Those Who Got Into Debt in Olden Times.

In Daniel De Foe's time debtors were frequently compelled in seeking means to extricate themselves from their embarrassments to consent to anything if they thereby could avoid the horrors of the debtors' prison. In many cases they took advantage of a custom that in one form or another had a sanction of antiquity, and being generally able-bodied men they placed themselves in the hands of some merchant or agent, who, having effected an arrangement with the creditors, took possession of the unfortunate debtors and, hurrying them to the nearest seaport, shipped them abroad, generally to Virginia or Maryland, as so much merchandise. Sometimes the dealer accompanied his cargo in order, if possible, to obtain a better price at the end of the voyage.

Arrived at their destination, the captives—to give them their real name—were sold to any planter whose offer would recoup the agent for the sum he had expended in purchase and transit and also allow him a handsome profit. By the terms of this sale the captive was bound to serve his new master for several years, his liberty being nominally secured at the end of that period, and from the hope of redemption and deliverance thus held out to him the term "redemptioner" came to be applied to these unfortunate.

But any hopes that the redemptioner might cherish of his ultimate liberation soon proved fallacious, and he found himself plunged into fresh embarrassments long before his period of servitude had expired.

Charges were made upon him for clothing, for tobacco, even for the necessities of life—charges which he had no means of meeting, however good his inclination—and too late he found that he had in fact become a slave, without money, without rights and without hope. Such friends as he had were in England and probably had forgotten him altogether. Perhaps if even they remembered him they were without the means of assisting him, and the chance of money reaching the individual for whom it was intended was in those days very small. Pacific railways and "ocean greyhounds" were unknown in the "good old times," and communication was slow and insecure.

Some of these redemptioners were of course more fortunate than others and had friends and connections more powerful and more kindly disposed, and such often ultimately attained their freedom. But these were the exceptions, and generally speaking, the unhappy victim labored on from year to year, his "redemption" receding further and further into the distance till at last death put an end to his sufferings.—Chambers' Journal.

Drying preparations simply develop dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and snuffs and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c. size. Ely Brothers, 55 Warren St., N. Y.

The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation. With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. F. Ahlborn, president; L. E. Miller, vice president; Edward Michod, secretary-treasurer. Directors—C. F. Grim, W. H. Spake, Wellborn Wallop, Henry Adams.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Northeast corner Adelaide and Center streets. Preaching 11 a. m., Sunday school 9.45 a. m., Young People's meeting 7.30 p. m. Rev. Abraham B. Markle, pastor.

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 8.30 a. m. Rosary and benediction during summer 7.30 p. m., during winter 4.30 p. m. Altar Society after last mass on first Sunday. Building Society at Rectory 7 on first Sunday. Children of Mary 3.30 p. m. on first Sunday. Sunday catechism classes 2 p. m. Father F. J. Dubbel.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Cypress and Hermine streets. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 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 Thursday of each month at 2.30 p. m. F. W. Mitchell, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Philadelphia street. Preaching 11 a. m., 7.30 p. m. Sunday 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 Emily 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, pastor.

GERMAN LUTHERAN—Southeast corner Emily 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. Preaching 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, 38 Chestnut street.

GERMAN METHODIST—Southeast corner Broadway and Clementine streets. Preaching 11 a. m., 7.30 p. m. Sunday school 9.45 a. m. Women's Missionary Society first Thursday of every month at 2 p. m. Wm. Rogatzke, pastor. Parsonage north side of church.

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

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We employ none but the most skillful mechanics, paying them the highest wages.

A New Assortment of Colored Inks. . . .

Try us with your order and be convinced. We do the best work. Phone us and a representative will call.

MAIN 321.

Just received, a car of Wellington hard coal; clean, no slack, no dust. Help out your wood pile by using some. Coal lasts longer, goes further. C. G. McKinley.
dec7-1t

BRIGADE TROPHY

Rules to Govern in Determining the Efficiency of Organizations of National Guard for the Purpose of Award.

The following circular letter regarding rules governing the award of the brigade trophy to be contested for by companies of the First brigade have been forwarded from the adjutant general's office:

A trophy shall be competed for until such time as any one organization shall have won it three times. It is not contemplated that the winnings shall be consecutive.

Attendance—To be determined by an average of two assemblages, one of which is to be the annual inspection and muster, and the other the occasion of a visit of the commanding general of the brigade or an inspector. This visit to be made at some time during the year between the dates of the annual inspection and muster, and without prior notification of such visits to any organization. Only such men as are actually drilling will be considered present.

Discipline—This to include promptness in every respect and the celerity with which the different exercises required by the inspector are conducted; also the intelligent display of proper respect to superiors under all conditions which may be presented and the general decorum in and about the armories.

Military Appearance—Under this subject will be considered condition of arms; condition of equipment; condition of clothing. Such organizations as depend entirely upon enlisted men for the care of arms without the assistance of an armorer or janitor will be allowed ten extra credits or points.

Instruction—(1) The existence of a thorough method for the instruction of the recruit. In connection with this subject, it is not intended to rely upon the statement of commanding officers. It will devolve upon the inspector to determine this by a careful investigation in the proper direction. (2) Evidence that schools for non-commissioned officers have been regularly held and that the instruction thereof has been thorough. This also to be determined by careful investigation on the part of the inspector and not upon the statement of commanding officers. (3) Instruction in advance and rear guard and in outpost duty, to be determined in the same manner as in the foregoing instances.

Further rules include drill and guard duty; small arms practice; field exercises; administration, and coast artillery.

Poultry and Dairying

The greatest opportunity exists for special development of the poultry and dairy industries in California, says a bulletin of the California Promotion committee. It is urged upon the farming people of the state to look into these industries for the profit to be obtained therefrom. California is spending millions of dollars every year for poultry and eggs and eastern states are reaping the benefit from the laxity of California's citizens.

In the past twelve months more than \$3,000,000 was sent east for eggs alone, while the money expended in the Middle West for chickens and turkeys to supply the California market probably exceeded that spent for eggs. California is especially adapted for poultry farms in all parts of the state, and as an adjunct to the income from farms of all kinds, and especially fruit farms, there is nothing that brings in more ready money than chickens. It takes little capital to start when the farm is already going, and the profits are certain and constant. Hundreds of people who are now living on small farms of ten acres or less could make a good living if they would turn their attention to the raising of poultry.

What is true of poultry is also true of dairying. The prevailing prices of milk and butter in California are such that any man who goes into the business, even on a small scale, can make good profit. California's climate is especially a dairying climate. The cattle can spend 365 days every year out of doors, and the feed is better than is to be found anywhere else in the world. The demand for California butter during the winter months when everything is green in California is so great that it cannot be supplied, and New York

alone would take all that could be produced. The California Promotion committee is in position to give information on both of these industries and will do so free to any who may desire to go into them.

Letter From Hitchcock

The following letter has been received by Rufus P. Jennings, executive officer of the California Promotion committee, from Secretary of the Interior E. A. Hitchcock, in response to the invitation sent by the Promotion committee asking the secretary to visit California to investigate the possibilities of irrigation in the state:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 8th instant extending me an invitation on behalf of the California Promotion committee, that I should visit your state, at such time as would be most convenient to me, with a view of making personal investigation of the needs for, and possibilities of, irrigation to be found there, and in reply, beg to say that nothing would give me greater pleasure, nor from which I would derive more profit, as I am deeply interested in what concerns the state of California and its good people, but more especially in matters relating to irrigation. The results already accomplished through private and corporate enterprise in the way of irrigation and reclamation are astounding, and you may be sure that nothing will be left undone on the part of the department that will further such interests so material, not only to the state of California, but to the whole country at large.

"Meantime I shall be very glad to have any suggestions, at any time, on any pending interests or those that may be developed hereafter as to what the department can do, consistently with other obligations under the law, and so far as its financial resources under the reclamation act will permit, to further the interests and wishes of your committee."

The California Quail

The California quail is generally dispersed over California below an altitude of 8000 feet and extends into southern Oregon and western Nevada. This name is used here to cover both the typical California quail—*Lophortyx californicus*—and the paler, more southerly form, called the valley quail—*L. c. vallicola*. It has been introduced into Washington and British Columbia, and efforts to introduce it into the Hawaiian Islands also have proved very successful, although of late years its numbers there have been much reduced by the mongoose, by which in time it is likely to be exterminated. Two geographic forms of the birds are recognized, a dark form and a light one, but as they do not differ in habits they are not distinguished in the following account. It is a beautiful bird with a most pleasing combination of colors and markings, its head being adorned by a glossy black crest, narrow at the base and gradually widening into gracefully recurring plumes, and the markings on the underparts resembling scales. It frequents brush-covered hillsides, canyons, thickets along water-courses and the borders of roads, as well as vineyards and other cultivated fields.

The nesting season varies considerably according to locality and conditions. According to E. A. Mearns it nests in March and April in Ventura county, Cal. Nests containing eggs were found during the last week of May in Tulare county, Cal., by J. E. McLellan. The eggs usually number 12 to 15, and are white or buff, with spots.

These birds take kindly to civilization and flocks are not rarely seen in the suburbs of large towns, where they range through the gardens and orchards. They often nest close to farm buildings, and W. Otto Emerson states that a pair nested within a rod of his front door, though nearly every hour people and vehicles were passing within four feet of the nest.

Instead of spending the night in a circle on the ground, like the bobwhite, the California quail chooses

much safer places and roosts in bushes or low, thickly foliaged trees. This quail is even more confiding than the bobwhite, and frequently comes about farm buildings to eat with the chickens. It has been known to lay in confinement, and appears to yield readily to semi-domestication.

The valley quail has acquired the interesting habit of posting sentinels when feeding, which is described in detail by John J. Williams. Mr. Williams observed a flock enter a field and begin to feed, while a sentinel took his position in a peach tree and scanned the country about for danger. Presently he was relieved by a second bird, who took up a position on a brush pile and a little later was relieved by a third, who kept guard while the other two fed with the flock.

Writing in 1891, Clark B. Streater says that about 100,000 are sold each year in the San Francisco market. It is not a perfect game bird, for it does not lie well to a dog, and when once flushed has a habit of running that is exasperating to sportsmen. The best way to hunt these birds is to keep the dog at heel and to run down the birds. This is likely to make them take wing and to break up the covey. The same result may be accomplished also by discharging the gun in the air. When a covey has been scattered in suitable cover they will lie well enough to a trained dog to give the hunter considerable sport, though it is poor in comparison with that afforded by the bobwhite. The beauty of this quail, its pleasant call notes, and its confidence in man make it a favorite, except where it damages the grape crop. In fall and winter where it is abundant, hundreds of birds unite in great flocks. Bendire, writing in 1892, says that within a decade flocks of 500 were often found, but that, at that time coveys even of fifty were very rare in most places. In the fall of 1891 they were still very abundant on the west side of the San Joaquin valley, where E. W. Nelson of the biological survey, records their slaughter by pot hunters. The hunters stationed themselves behind a brush blind near the one spring where the birds came to drink.

Thousands of them flocked there for water and during the day, and by waiting until many birds were bunched the hunters killed at least a score at each discharge of the gun. In a week of this butchery 8400 of the birds were killed. A record of 525 birds to four guns in a day in February, 1903, near San Diego, this state, shows that birds are still quite abundant there.

Subtraction.

A teacher in a western public school was giving her class the first lesson in subtraction. "Now, in order to subtract," she explained, "things have to be always of the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three apples from four pears or six horses from nine dogs."

A hand went up in the back part of the room. "Teacher," shouted a small boy, "can't you take four quarters of milk from three cows?"—Harper's Weekly.

With the Ring on It.

Grace—Edythe is pretty foxy. She won't say anything about her love affairs, but I have an idea that she has finally accepted young Sangleigh. Gladys—In that case she is apt to soon show her hand.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Shrinkage.

Mrs. Brown—My husband says there has been quite a shrinkage in the stock. Mrs. Jones—I see. They have the same trouble in Wall street that we do in dry goods—you can't always get goods that won't shrink.—New York Press.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Nearly forty years experience in the art of making paint and thousands of tests, have proven conclusively that there are no more durable paints made from any material than those made from oxide of iron.

One gallon of our Barn Paint will cover 200 square feet two coats, on ordinary new wood work; on old or rough wood work, less.

—AT—

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A Fact All Should Know!

The meal service on Rock Island trains is a strong reason for selecting this line.

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On all its through trains, meals are served in Rock Island diners. The service is a la carte—pay for what you eat—and the rates are reasonable.

If planning an eastern trip, remember there's nothing finer than a Rock Island diner, and send this coupon:



F. L. MILLER, Dist. Pass. Agt., Rock Island System, 237 So. Spring Street, LOS ANGELES.

Send me Rock Island time table and details of routes, rates and service. I am going

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Name _____

F. W. THOMPSON, G. W. A., San Francisco. Address _____

Santa Fe Time Table

Effective Nov. 12, 1905.

Trains on the Santa Fe

Route leave Anaheim for

points named as follows:

To Los Angeles—7:35 a.m.

10:00 a.m., 12:19 p.m., 3:17 p.m.

To San Diego—8:51 a.m.

2:35 p.m.

To Santa Ana—8:51 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 2:35 p.m., 5:51 p.m.

To Redlands—11:35 a.m.

To San Jacinto and Hemet—11:35 a.m.

To Escondido—12:30 p.m.

To Fallbrook—12:30 p.m.

To Redondo Beach—7:35 a.m.,

Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, St. Louis and

all points east 5:17 p.m.

Trains marked with a * are daily except

Sunday. All others daily.

J. H. CLABAUGH, Agent.

ORPHANAGE REPORT

St. Catherine's Orphanage, Anaheim, Cal.,

Dec. 29, 1905.

The following boys have been admitted into

St. Catherine's Orphan Asylum since the last

publication:

Whole Orphans—George, aged 7 yrs 6 mos.

Half Orphans—Moreno Coraello, aged 8 yrs;

Jose Frias, aged 10 yrs 3 mos.; Francisco Frias,

aged 11 yrs 8 mos.; Severino Frias, aged 6 yrs;

Guillermo Ornelas, aged 5 yrs; Francisco

Machado, aged 6 yrs; Juan Lorenzo Martinez,

aged 6 yrs 1 mo.; Jose Gonzalez, aged 13 yrs;

Catrinio Gonzalez, aged 11 yrs; Mauricio Reg-

alado, aged 8 yrs.

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VISIT THE Pre-Inventory Sale!

—AT—

STERN BROTHERS

From Dec. 26 to Jan. 10

All Goods at Cost!

Buena Park

A farewell party was given Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glass, in honor of the Malcolm and Butterfield families, who intend to leave in a short time. The evening was spent with music and games. Refreshments were served. Every one enjoyed themselves until a late hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. Jackman, Misses E. Butterfield, K. Goldie, M. Goldie, Masters, Ada Masters, E. Howell, J. Howell, E. Jackman, H. Jackman, Kee, Holes, Malcolm, Young, Holliday; Messrs. W. A. Malcolm, W. L. Malcolm, F. L. Glass, F. C. Glass, Butterfield, Davis, Kee, Williams, Kelly, Sears, Hasson, J. and G. Little, Lovitt, Howell, L. and R. Butterfield, C. Morgan, Holliday, Kelley.

Mr. Holds has moved into Mr. Champion's house, east of the store.

Dr. Wycoff has purchased the Champion place west of here and intends making a number of improvements before moving in.

Mr. Nichols who purchased the Barclay place, has moved in and will soon be settled ready for work.

A. O. Smith who bought the Johnson house intends to repaint and fix up the house. Good for Smith.

O. J. Owens has opened a grocery store and soda fountain in the old butcher shop, next to Nelson's.

Robt. Bacon returned home on Wednesday evening with his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeWitt spent Christmas with Mrs. De Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Williams gave a family dinner Christmas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter, W. Bell and Miss Annie Hunter of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldie, Misses Goldie, T. Sears, Dan Williams.

A number of young people gathered at the home of Lee Smith Saturday evening and surprised him, the occasion being his birthday. The young folks had a very enjoyable time playing games. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Misses Mattie Belote, Agnes Belote, Hattie Messersmith, Laura Messersmith, Kee, Stone, Holes, Gysel; Messrs. Staley, Gysel, McAnuly, Belote, Hasson, J. and G. Little, Dean Hasson, Kee, Davis, Hubbard.

W. A. Malcolm has sold his forty-acre improved ranch to Wm. Schumacher, recently arrived from Florence, for \$8000. Mr. Malcolm will probably reinvest in this section.

Wm. Harvey Smith of Artesia who recently lost his house and its contents by fire, was the recipient Christmas of a 103-piece set of dishes from Court Norwalk, I.O.F.

Stephen A. Waymire and Miss Ada M. Brisenenden of Elkhart, Ind., were married in Los Angeles some days ago. They returned to Norwalk and were greeted by many friends. They will occupy the Ben Rhodes' house west of the creamery.

Messrs. Kelley and Stine, the former recently from Indiana the latter a resident of California for the past eight years, have been in Norwalk looking up the matter of establishing a bank. They were driven through the country adjacent, to get an idea of the section's resources. They were pleased with the outlook. They propose to take up the matter with the Union oil company, of putting in a dynamo and furnishing electric light and power for that community.

For the privilege of owning its own ferry to Staten Island the city of New York is paying more than \$500 a day, that being the daily excess of expenses over receipts in the seven weeks since the city took control. From Oct. 25 to Dec. 18 the total expenses were \$107,358 and the receipts \$78,400. This

leaves a loss of \$28,958, or \$536 a day for the fifty-four days covered by the statement. Increase in the number of men employed on the boats, increase in the amount of wages as compared with the rate paid when the ferry was under private ownership, together with a reduction of one-third in the number of hours of labor, necessitating three shifts instead of two, are chiefly responsible for the deficit. Thus far the number of passengers carried since the city assumed control has averaged 23,038 a day. As the city did not begin operating the ferry until after the excursion season was over it is believed that this average will be largely increased for the year because of increase of travel during June, July and August. The old boats had a record of carrying 95,000 passengers in a single day.

THE MANLY APOLOGY.

Story of One Case Where It Was Due and Was Not Given.

It is a brave man who can apologize. It is one of the highest attributes of a gentleman. I never yet knew anybody who lost money by an apology. I know many men who made some. I know a man in the city of London who spoke harshly to his confidential clerk. He accused him of having mislaid or lost a certain long and important letter. The clerk said very politely he had never seen such a document. The merchant said, "Don't be a fool in talking such nonsense." The clerk gave in his resignation. It was the duty of this clerk to call at his employer's house in the evening after dinner to take to the office next morning such letters as would require attention. There he found the missing letter. The merchant had placed it, with a few others, in his overcoat pocket to read carefully at home in the evening. He said: "I did not know I had done that. You must withdraw your resignation. I will increase your salary." But never a word of manly apology. The incident left its sting behind. The confidence and trust the clerk had in his employer were lost. So, a year later, when this confidential clerk came into a big sum of money he refused the partnership that was offered him; he joined an opposition firm, and the profits of this merchant have fallen in four years from \$15,000 a year to \$3,000. He lost that, and he has gained premature old age and much mental anxiety. This is a true story.

THE DUKE'S DECISION.

Wellington's Verdict in the Case of a Stolen Kiss.

"The Military Reminiscences of a Retired Colonel" contains the following story relating how the Duke of Wellington overcame a somewhat embarrassing difficulty:

The sentry on duty one day at the gate of Hampton Court palace many years ago was asked the time by a young lady, the daughter of the widow of a distinguished soldier, who occupied apartments in the palace. She happened to be wearing a dainty sprig, and, appearing to the soldier to be a neat lady's maid, his reply to her question was, "Half past kissing time," and a kiss.

The indignant young lady fled to report the impertinence to her mother, who promptly sent a letter of complaint to the colonel of the sentry's regiment. The colonel regretted the occurrence and referred the lady, half in jest and half in earnest, to the commander in chief. To the highest quarter accordingly she went for redress and received the following reply:

Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington, while regretting the occurrence of which Miss Q. complains, begs to say that he has searched the army regulations and the articles of war, and he can nowhere find that kissing is a punishable offense from a military point of view. It is against orders for a sentry to converse, when on duty, but in this instance it appears that Miss Q. opened the conversation, and the sentry, although he answered in an unusual manner, committed no actual breach of discipline.

Out of His Element.

"I don't believe I'll be able to find the room alone," frankly admitted the guest as he took his key from the clerk. He was accordingly intrusted

to the care of the bell boy and for the tenth time since his arrival escorted to one of only twenty rooms on the fifth floor. "That man," said the clerk, "is perfectly sober, and if he were in Wyoming he could lose me on the plains in daylight, and do it easily, while he would find his own way through Stygian darkness, but he has been in the house for three days and is still unable to find his room alone. It only suggests the perplexity of the cat in a strange garret."—New York Tribune.

MARCUS DALY'S PLUCK.

The Story of a Loan That Brought Success and Wealth.

When the outlook was the blackest and this indomitable captain of men, Marcus Daly, had exhausted his resources and his credit a fortunate accident placed in his hands a small but sufficient sum of money to transform inevitable defeat into certain victory. Lloyd Tevis, the California lawyer, and his mining partner, J. B. Haggin, who had been visiting their properties at Homestake, stopped at Butte on their way home to California to take a look at the new camp. Marcus Daly knew Messrs. Haggin and Tevis well, for he had worked for them in the old California days. He visited them at their hotel, not the gorgeous palace of granite, marble, precious onyx and mahogany which adorns Butte today, but a humbler wooden structure more in keeping with the squalid surroundings of the new camp. In Haggin's bedroom, the only place available for a private conversation, Daly made a clean breast of it to his friends and appealed to them for aid, explaining his theory fully and citing many additional facts which had developed during his mining operations in Anaconda that went to strengthen it.

It was thoroughly characteristic of the man that he did not attempt to haggle over the terms of the loan, but stated merely the facts and closed his negotiations with the words: "Now, gentlemen, that is a correct statement of the situation of my affairs and the condition of my mine. I must have \$20,000, and I must have it at once to meet next Saturday's payroll and current bills and to provide for the expenses of operation for another six months or so. If I do not get it I am flat broke and will have to close up. I have told you what I have got and what I think and what I think I am going to get when that shaft is down another 100 feet or so. Make your own terms, but let me have the money."

They gave him the \$20,000, and, of course, being astute business men, a contract was drawn up and signed then and there transferring to them the controlling interest in the property. But up to the date of his death Lloyd Tevis always declared that, though he believed thoroughly in Marcus Daly's integrity, both he and Mr. Haggin thought that he was chasing a chimera, that the theory upon the elaboration of which Marcus Daly had spent so many sleepless nights and all his substance was fallacious and that no gold-copper deposit would ever be discovered in the bowels of Butte mountain. In fine, Haggin and Tevis let Daly have \$20,000 because they liked him. They certainly never dreamed that Anaconda would prove a more veritable bonanza than the Comstock lode. As for Daly, he had never doubted his ultimate success, and when three months after that meeting in the hotel bedroom the main shaft of Anaconda penetrated, as he had always believed it would, the richest and most extensive gold-copper deposit in the known world he conveyed the intelligence to his partners in California in this most matter of fact telegram: "We have reached it. Come out and look at it!"—Public Opinion.

An Indian Legend.

There was once a man who lived in the forest far from the rest of his tribe. He lost his wife and was very lonely. After awhile he made a wooden doll about her size, dressed it in the clothes she used to wear and set it up in front of the fireplace. Then he felt better. So a year passed away. One night he came home, and there was his wife sitting in a chair in place of the doll. She spoke to him, saying, "The Great Spirit felt sorry for you, so

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All Kinds of Fancy Mixed Drinks.

\$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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he let me come back to see you, but you must never touch me, for if you do you will kill me." They lived thus together for a twelvemonth, but one night he attempted to clasp her in his arms. Behold, he was holding a wooden doll! She did not come to life again, and he was very unhappy ever after.

WANTED TO BUY

A horse for farm purposes; color bay, half Norman, short coupled, weight about 1400 to 1500 pounds, age from 4 to 6. Cash. Apply to dec7-tf WM. CROWTHER.

Roy Denman, who was dangerously shot by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting ducks on Friday, has been removed to the hospital and is improving. The shot struck him under the nose, carrying away part of the nose and fracturing the frontal bone. A small portion of the brain oozed out, but he has retained consciousness since he was brought in, but does not remember much about the accident.

Mrs. G. B. Raymond, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Ahlborn, left on Tuesday for her home in Chicago.

J. B. Neff writes from Berkeley that he caught a severe cold on his arrival in that city two weeks ago and was unable to attend the State farmers' institute, which has been in session there. His article on "Teachings of Experience on Irrigation" was read at Thursday's meeting. The article will be published in our next issue.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. (SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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2000 Acres on Olinda Ranch

Prices per Month—Colts, \$1; horses, \$1 50; cattle and calves, \$1.

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