

Anaheim Gazette.

VOLUME XXXVII

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1906

NUMBER 3

REPUBLICANS SWEEP

ORANGE COUNTY

Elect Entire Ticket with Exception of Sheriff, Treasurer and One Supervisor

Tuesday's election demonstrated the fact that while Gillett and the entire state ticket carry the county by pluralities of 1000, the county candidates fell away below those figures, and two seem to be obscured in the smoke of battle. Walker for sheriff is running 300 votes behind Lacy, his democratic opponent, at noon on Wednesday, with the count two-thirds completed. It is not believed Walker can recover his lost ground, and his defeat is practically conceded by the republican county committee.

The balance of the county republican ticket is elected by majorities running from 250 to 1000. Several of the candidates ran well, among them Williams and Lester, while Scott, Peters and Smith, who had no democratic opponents, are topnotchers in the field.

Johnny Lamb defeats Robinson for tax collector, while Schenck defeats Col. Finley.

Walker's defeat is attributed to the attack upon him of the prohibition party. A circular was issued and spread broadcast throughout the county setting forth the alleged fact that he had signed the prohibition pledge card. When he denied the accusation, the prohibs came back with affidavits supporting their charge. These were distributed by the thousands through-

Supervisor—Third District

LINEBARGER DEFEATS DUTTON BY 84 VOTES.

Linebarger (D.)	Dutton (R.)
Anaheim No. 1.....73	120
Anaheim No. 2.....45	87
West Anaheim.....39	117
Buena Park.....51	149
Fullerton (2 precincts).....245	63
La Habra.....34	26
Olinda.....116	39
Orangehorpe.....45	33
Placentia.....54	34
Total.....752	668
Linebarger's majority 84.	

out the county, and no doubt conspired to bring about the result.

In the contests for supervisors the republicans elect four out of five. The only democrat elected is Linebarger in the Third district, who leads Dutton 84 votes. Linebarger rolled up large majorities at Fullerton and Olinda, which it was impossible for Dutton to overcome.

In this city it is estimated that 75 voters neglected to exercise their right of franchise. Out of 680 registered voters in Anaheim and West Anaheim only 545 voted.

In the First supervisor district, H. E. Smith defeats Ed. Waite handily; in the Second Moore is ahead of Ord; in the Fourth McMullan defeats Toothaker, and in the Fifth Angel defeats Smith.

In this judicial township Howard defeats Littlefield for justice of the peace, and Litten beats Llewellyn for constable.

The extraordinary size of the ballot, as well as the scratching, made counting slow, and many of the precincts had not been heard from at noon yesterday.

Present figures as far as obtainable

up to the hour of going to press on Wednesday afternoon are as follows:

ANAHEIM NO. 1.

Total vote cast, 223. Gillett R 90, Bell D and U. L. 73; Langdon I L, 21; Lewis S, 14; Blanchard Pro, 11; Smith R, 63; Barlow D, 72; Bishop R, 121; Menges D, 50; Young S, 10; Walker R, 92; Lacy D, 91; Miller S, 12; Williams R, 141; Fuller D, 69; Barker S, 11; Peters R, 121; Keeney S, 15; Lester R, 123; Warner D, 56; Thurlow S, 11; Scott R, 106; Carver S, 14; Potter R, 120; Joplin D, 58; Smith S, 10; Lamb R, 95; Robinson D, 81; Brown S, 10; Davis R, 80; Head D, 84; McAuley S, 16; Smith R, 106; Bernicke S, 13; Carpenter R, 101; Zellan D, 64; Minnie Walker S, 9; Schenck R, 87; Finley D, 82; Pohl S, 10; Dutton R, 120; Linebarger D, 73; Spencer S, 11; Howard R, 108; Littlefield D, 84; Young S, 8; Litten R, 88; Johnson D, 25; Nemetz S, 16; Llewellyn Ind, 76.

ANAHEIM NO. 2.

Total vote 145. Gillett 69, Bell 49, Langdon 7, Lewis 10, Smith 70, Barlow 42, Bishop 84, Menges 28, Young 9, Walker 63, Lacy 61, Miller 8, Williams 80, Fuller 36, Barker 8, Peters 88, Keeney 10, Lester 78, Warner 29, Thurlow 8, Scott 74, Carver 12, Potter 73, Joplin 39, Smith 8, Lamb 64, Robinson 50, Brown 8, Davis 64, Head 56, McAuley 11, Smith 73, Bernicke 11, Carpenter 67, Zellan 39, Minnie Walker 9, Schenck 59, Finley 50, Pohl 8, Dutton 87, Linebarger 45, Spencer 8, Howard 71, Littlefield 56, Young 10, Litten 60, Johnson 17, Nemetz 10, Llewellyn 48.

WEST ANAHEIM.

Total vote cast 186. Gillett 94, Bell 34, Langdon 6, Lewis 23, Blanchard 22, Bishop 97, Menges 35, Young 22, Walker 92, Lacy 48, Williams 96, Fuller 37, Peters 105, Keeney 23, Lester 98, Warner 27, Thurlow 21, Scott 95, Carver 23, King 22, Potter 99, Joplin 46, Smith 16, Lamb 90, Robinson 43, Brown 19, Davis 99, Head 44, McAuley 5, Smith 96, Bernicke 22, Carpenter 99, Zellan 33, Walker 18, Schenck 97, Finley 32, Pohl 19, Dutton 117, Linebarger 39, Spencer 13, Howard 108, Littlefield 44, Young 17, Litten 90, Johnson 21, Nemetz 13, Llewellyn 43.

PLACENTIA

Total vote 92. Gillett 56, Bell 22, Langdon 7, Lewis 2, Blanchard 5, Smith 57, Barlow 23, Bishop 52, Menges 29, Walker 43, Lacy 41, Miller 2, Williams 52, Fuller 33, Peters 63, Keeney 1, Lester 61, Warner 24, Scott 55, Carver 2, Potter 41, Joplin 47, Smith 2, Lamb 42, Robinson 47, Brown 1, Davis 41, Head 44, McAuley 5, Smith 52, Bernicke 1, Carpenter 53, Zellan 36, Goetz 2, Minnie Walker 1, Schenck 38, Finley 49, Pohl 2, Dutton 34, Linebarger 54, Spencer 1, Ford 68, Schumacher 14, Kriss 9, Edwards 62, Schumacher 24.

BUENA PARK.

Total vote cast 229. Gillett 120, Bell 45, Langdon 29, Lewis 17, Blanchard 8, Bishop 131, Menges 48, Young 19, Walker 134, Lacy 67, Miller 9, Williams 130, Fuller 58, Barker 14, Peters 135, Keeney 16, Lester 126, Warner 58, Thurlow 14, Scott 134, Carver 17, King 7, Potter 124, Joplin 71, Smith 13, Lamb 125, Robinson 66, Brown 15, Davis 126, Head 63, McAuley 15, Smith 132, Bernicke 22, Carpenter 118, Zellan 70, Walker 15, Schenck 127, Finley 65, Pohl 15, Dutton 149, Linebarger 51, Spencer 13.

OLINDA.

Total vote cast 169. Gillett 82, Bell 15, Langdon 56, Lewis 7, Blanchard 2, Bishop 81, Menges 48, Young 7, Walker 72, Lacy 80, Miller 4, Williams 85, Fuller 58, Peters 97, Keeney 7, Lester 107, Warner 33, Thurlow 6, Scott 86, Carver 7, Potter 64, Joplin 69, Smith 5, Lamb 77, Robinson 58, Brown 5, Davis 53, Head 98, McAuley 4, Smith 82, Bernicke 6, Carpenter 73, Zellan 64, Minnie Walker 6, Schenck 57, Finley 75, Pohl 1, Dutton 39, Linebarger 116, Spencer 3.

YORBA

Total vote 62. Gillett 34, Bell 17, Bishop 34, Menges 17, Walker 31, Lacy 25, Williams 38, Fuller 16, Peters 37, Lester 36, Warner 16, Scott 36, Potter 36, Joplin 19, Lamb 28, Robinson 24, Davis 29, Head 36, Smith 36, Carpenter 35, Zellan 15, Schenck 33, Finley 19, Bayha 25, Manco 20, Linebarger 10, McMullan 33, Toothacher 22, Lempeke 30, Gale 24.

FULLERTON TWO PRECINCTS

Total vote 334. Gillett 162, Bell 103, Langdon 35, Lewis 10, Blanchard 10, Smith 167, Barlow 90, Bishop 140, Menges 131, Young 13, Walker 132, Lacy 167, Miller 10, Williams 110, Fuller 191, Barker 9, Peters 185, Keeney 12, Lester 187, Warner 92, Thurlow 10, Scott 166, Carver 13, Potter 119, Joplin 154, Smith 13, Lamb 126, Robinson 140, Brown 11, Davis 108, Head 191, McAuley 6, Smith 158, Carpenter 157, Zellan 139, Minnie Walker 8, Schenck 117, Finley 147, Pohl 8, Dutton 63, Linebarger 245, Spencer 8, Gale 10, Ford 156, Schumacher 110, Kriss 33, Edwards 159, Schumacher 127.

ORANGETHORPE.

Total vote cast 82. Gillett 36, Bell 19, Langdon 21, Lewis 1, Blanchard 4, Smith 36, Barlow 25, Bishop 39, Menges 26, Young 1, Walker 26, Lacy 49, Miller 4, Williams 31, Fuller 42, Peters 45, Lester 38, Warner 22, Scott 37, Potter 36, Joplin 34, Lamb 30, Robinson

Latest Figures.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the following figures, giving the result of Tuesday's election in Orange county, were received at this office. The figures show the election of the entire Republican ticket with the exception of sheriff and treasurer:

Gillett.....	2373
Bell.....	1447
Bishop.....	2490
Menges.....	1700
Walker.....	1960
Lacy.....	2310
Williams.....	2787
Fuller.....	1568
Potter.....	2020
Joplin.....	2171
Lamb.....	2075
Robinson.....	1987
Davis.....	2124
Head.....	2070
Smith.....	2290
Carpenter.....	2048
Zellan.....	1756
Schenck.....	2162
Finley.....	1702
Peters.....	2679
Lester.....	2371
Warner.....	1335
Scott.....	2334

Two precincts missing, which will not change the result.

Neighbors carried out the furniture. Mrs. Vaughn was washing clothes in the back yard. Being hard of hearing, she failed to hear the explosion, and it was not until her attention was attracted to the flames enveloping the kitchen that she gave the alarm. Mr. Vaughn was absent at the time. The house was but slightly injured. Mr. Vaughn has for some time contemplated the erection of a new residence, and will shortly build.

An excellent opening is offered a harnessmaker here. There is no such establishment in town. People desiring to have their harness made have to go out of town to have it done.

Wanted—Brooder of not less than 100 chick capacity. Mrs. T. E. Brett, 250 County Road.

For Rent—50 or more acres of extra good land, with good house and barn; 4 miles east of Olive. Address E. W. Pyne, Anaheim, Route No. 3. nov8/2

38, Davis 31, Head 42, Smith 39, Carpenter 34, Zellan 34, Schenck 30, Finley 36, Dutton 33, Linebarger 45.

Justice of the Peace

HOWARD DEFEATS LITTLEFIELD

Anaheim No. 1.....	108	84
Anaheim No. 2.....	71	54
West Anaheim.....	108	44
Total.....	287	182
Howard's majority, 105.		

Constable

LITTEN DEFEATS LLEWELLYN

Anaheim No. 1.....	88	76	25	16
Anaheim No. 2.....	60	48	17	10
West Anaheim.....	90	43	21	13
Total.....	238	167	63	39
Litten's plurality, 71.				

Continued on Page 8

Two Small Fires

Henry Mull, an aged resident living in a small house on West Center street, arose about 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning to see if it was time to get up and prepare for his day's labors. He lit a lamp, which later exploded or was overturned, causing a blaze. Mull seized a pail of water and dashed the contents over the fire, spreading it in all directions. In an attempt to save his belongings he was burned about the hands and feet. The house was entirely destroyed, but Mull succeeded in saving considerable of his household goods. He got his trunk out of the house. Neighbors came to his assistance, but could render little assistance, as the shack was soon enveloped in flames. The loss is probably \$200.

Jacob Everhardy provided shelter for Mull, and later in the day began circulating a petition to obtain funds to rebuild a home for him.

An explosion of gasoline in a cooking stove in the kitchen of the Vaughn residence on Emily street at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning caused a fire alarm which sent scores of people from the precinct polls not many blocks away to the scene of the fire on the double quick. Hose carts were run out and in five minutes a strong stream of water was playing upon the flames, which were speedily extinguished. Fire pressure was on at the power house instantly. The building was drenched. Water ran in rivulets about the yard.

Palace Meat Market

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Call us up, Phone Main 61



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are nowadays to be had at every grocery. They mean much to the housewife, saving time, labor and money. We have the kinds that are ready for serving and the kinds that require a few minutes to prepare. Both are good—better is not possible. You can make

Gelatine, Tapioca, Rice, and fifty other kinds of puddings, jellies and desserts with these up-to-date preparations.

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Not Reliable
Uncertain
Keeps you waiting
Large investment
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Large depreciation
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Troubles
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Can't use fuel
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No noise—No dirt
A child can operate
Runs itself
Always ready
Reliable
Very efficient
Small investment
Small interest
Small insurance
Small taxes
No depreciation

Write, or telephone Main 46

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The latest musical invention. Simplicity itself. If you know your A B C's you can learn to play correctly upon the Piano or Organ with little practice.

The ordinary system of music notation is so complicated that comparatively few people have the time or patience or ability to thoroughly master it. This new invention does away with all the difficulties and enables everybody to learn how to play correctly in a short time.

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Best Brands of Bottled Beer

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Excursions

The Santa Fe will sell special round trip tickets
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and including October 31, good returning until Nov.
15th.

Time to take a Little Recreation



See the

Agent

WASHINGTON CHAT

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.

Compared to the great exodus of clerks during previous elections, few government employes in Washington will journey to their respective homes this year to exercise the right of citizenship. The principal reason for the number being so small is because the railroad corporations have not granted reduced rates except to cover eastern states and even to these, the reduction is exceedingly slight. Voters whose homes are west of the Ohio river will be compelled to pay almost the full fare both ways. This action of the railroad companies is unusual, especially in view of the fact that this is the first year that passes have not been obtainable, thus practically assuring a good revenue from the throng of employes who would go, were the rates reasonable. Both political parties have brought all kinds of pressure to bear on transportation officials in order to secure the old-time concessions, but a deaf ear has been turned to all their pleadings. The leaders are still hard at work in the matter and feel that something may yet result to "help the cause" in the different states.

It was an odd looking delegation of Apache Indians that crowded the waiting room of Secretary of War Taft's office on Wednesday. They were there in the hope of seeing that official to plead with him for the return of their tribe to the happy hunting grounds from which they were removed twenty years ago. The secretary was busy at the White House when they called, so the visitors squatted in real Indian fashion and kept watch, as it were, for the return of the heap big chief, but as the time passed and he failed to appear, they grew restless, walking around the room, yawning and making queer noises in their native tongue.

They represented Apaches captured by Gen. Miles in New Mexico and by him removed to Indian Territory, where they have had all the freedom they desire, except they are not allowed to return to the scene of their former misdeeds. They are virtually prisoners of war. Secretary Taft finally arrived and after listening to their tale of woe, promised to place the case before the great father in the White House. This seemed to satisfy them and they trudged out in single file, wrapped to the neck in their gaudy blankets.

It has always been a problem for the postoffice department to easily and safely remove sacks of mail from fast moving trains. The plan long in use by railway postal employees is to toss the bag out of the car door. Sometimes it lands near the railroad station and at other times it is a hundred yards or more away. Frequently people have been injured from being struck by the flying bags, and often the bags are lost altogether.

More than 100 inventions in the shape of arms to remove the bags as the train runs at high speed have been placed before the department during the past five years, but none have ever received a thorough test. It is for this reason that a special commission to examine and test the apparatus has been appointed by Postmaster General Cortleyou. The commission is composed of three Washington postal officials and postmasters from four large cities who will inspect inventions all over the country. It is thought possible that some of the contrivances may prove efficient in handling the bags, and if some lucky inventor hits it right, a fortune awaits him at the hands of Uncle Sam.

As yet the twin storks—real live storks, have not made their expected visit to the White House, although they have been eagerly awaited for a week past. Every time an express wagon has been seen approaching the executive mansion, the employes rush to the door or windows, but each time they have been sadly dis-

appointed and now the question is, "are the storks really coming?"

These two birds, so the tale runs, arrived in New York from Germany about ten days ago and are consigned to President Roosevelt, Washington, D. C., but as to who sent them no one seems to know. Some say they are the gift of the German Emperor while others claim that some other faderland admirer of the president is the donor. In either case, the sending of these birds to the nation's chief has but one meaning in the customs of Germany, which is to express an invitation to the president for him to visit Germany either now or in the future. When the twin storks finally arrive at the White House they will in all probability be greatly admired and petted for a few days by the Roosevelts and then sent to the national zoological park to be placed with the collection of bears, coons, pea fowls and all the other animals that have been presented to the president from time to time.

The famous "poison squad"—that daring body of men, who lived for six months on food seasoned with borax and other acids, and who were in charge of Prof. Wiley, chief chemist of the agricultural department, will not hold a candle to the strenuous life that will be led by those who have joined the latest class organized by the professor to determine whether alcoholic liquors are deleterious to the human stomach. Just how the test will be made has not been divulged, but that the class is a popular one is shown by the large number of applications for membership.

Another class soon to be formed is one to determine whether foods doctored with saltpeter are harmful to the stomach. Twelve subjects are wanted for this class, but so far few have been found who are willing to fill their systems with this drug. In both classes Prof. Wiley assures applicants that no personal injury will result from these experiments and to prove this cites the pleasing experience of those who formed the first poison squad. Still another unique test to be made by this noted chemist in the near future, is that to determine the effect of tobacco smoke on the heart. The professor anticipates no difficulty in securing men to make this test as all the cigars, cigarettes, pipes and tobacco will be supplied free.

Buying Fertilizers

There is one reform that is much needed in the purchase of fertilizers, and that is a change from the almost universal practice of buying on the flat ton rate. When fertilizers are bought on this basis, farmers often pay practically the same price for different fertilizers whose compositions necessarily make their commercial values vary considerably, and one may rest assured that he pays too much for the brand of lower brand of higher value. The brand or name stands for what the manufacturer thinks is best suited for the crop for which the brand is intended, or else it stands for what the manufacturer wishes the farmer to think is best suited for his crop, in order that the manufacturer may dispose of, at best advantage to himself, fertilizing materials on which he has a corner, or which he can procure on more favorable terms than others. It is too often the case that the immediate financial returns influence the agent's theory of fertilization. Thus it is that some dealers will declare that experience has definitely settled it that organic nitrogen from animal sources is best for most, if not all crops, and these are the dealers who are directly or indirectly interested in the packing industries. On the other hand some are very positive that nitrate of soda should be the source of the greater part of the nitrogen, and investigation might disclose the fact that nitrogen in nitrate of soda is the cheapest form for this class of manufacturers. Some will declare with authority that superphosphate made from phosphate rock is superior to superphosphate made from bone, and vice versa (when there is no dif-

ference) and one does not have to look very far to find that each party is interested in the material which he advocates. Still others will say that nonacidulated bone is the best form of phosphoric acid, and it would not be surprising to find that the dealer in this class finds greater profit in handling untreated bone, or else that he is not prepared to acidulate his materials.

It is not intended to discuss here what materials are best suited for various crops under various conditions, but to suggest to the buyers of fertilizers that they should know what they want and go to the fertilizer dealer to supply their wants. In short, it is intended to suggest to the farmer the advantages of buying fertilizing ingredients at a definite price per unit, instead of buying "brands" of fertilizers on the flat ton basis. The fertilizing ingredients may be bought in the unmixed materials, or they may be bought mixed in proportions which seem best suited to the farmer's need, but in either case the transaction should be on the unit basis. A unit of fertilizing ingredient is one per cent in a ton. Thus if nitrate of soda contains 15½ per cent of nitrogen, one ton contains 15½ units of nitrogen. In other words, the figures that are used in, expressing the guaranteed analysis express the number of units in a ton of the material.

Buying fertilizers on the unit basis means that the dealer must state how much he is charging per unit for available and insoluble phosphoric acid; how much he is charging per unit for total phosphoric acid; how much per unit for each form of nitrogen; and how much per unit for potash. This then puts the purchaser of fertilizers strictly on a competitive basis, and the buyer is at once able to say who is giving him plant food at the lowest price. It does away with all hidden virtues which lurk in the "so much per ton" mixed fertilizers. Of course throughout the transaction the farmer must not lose sight of the quality of the materials used and the mechanical condition of the fertilizer.

If farmers would stand together, says a bulletin recently issued by the department of agriculture, University of California, in demanding this basis of dealing, it would be a very easy matter to obtain it. If the manufacturer objects to this plan, the farmer may remind him that it is the basis on which he buys his own materials. If it is good for the manufacturer, why is it not good for the farmer?

The question is often asked, "is it better to buy mixed fertilizers, or to buy the materials and mix them on the farm?" The answer is very simple. If the manufacturer mixes them better and cheaper than the farmer can mix them, then buy them mixed. The question of cost of mixing can be determined by getting the cost of ingredients in the unmixed materials and in the ready mixed fertilizers.

All the materials which enter into the mixed fertilizers may be bought unmixed in the market. But in buying the unmixed materials care should always be exercised to obtain them in a finely ground condition. In mixing them, the bulkiest material should be placed in an even layer upon a tight floor, the others above this in order of bulk, then begin at the end and shovel the pile back. Repeat the operation once or twice, or until the materials are well mixed.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonial free.

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Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Anaheim to Chicago Daily

The Santa Fe is now operating a Through Tourist Car, daily, between San Diego and Chicago. This car leaves Anaheim at 5:52 a. m. and runs through to Chicago in three-and-one-half days, arriving in Kansas city at 6:40 a. m., connection is made in Union Depot with outbound morning trains of all roads. 9:59:27

MENDOCINO STATE HOSPITAL

A Location that will be Justified
in the Future Rather than
in the Present

By Arthur J. Pillsbury,
Secretary, State Board of Examiners.

The legislative days of 1888 and 1889 were halcyon days. The ancient halcyon laid her eggs not far from the sea after the winter solstice. In that winter she laid two, one for Mendocino and one for San Bernardino county, and by the simple political device of playing both ends against the middle. The same session of the legislature provided for one state hospital for the insane for northern California and one for Southern. Neither selection was good at the time. The southern one was too hot, the northern too far from everywhere. The southern one continues to be too hot and will so continue until the world changes ends or the Salton sea prevails over human engineering. The northern location will be better when the Northwestern railroad gets through to Humboldt and Del Norte counties and taps Trinity. It will then be easier and cheaper to commit patients from northern California to the hospital at Ukiah than to some hospital in Patagonia. It isn't so much so now. The future will justify the selection of the Mendocino site. The past and present condemn it.

The legislative bill providing for the establishment of a state hospital for the insane within three miles of Ukiah town was approved February 20, 1889, and \$350,000 was provided to be raised during 1890 and 1891 toward the acquisition of lands and the construction of buildings. A board of managers, duly appointed, selected 130 acres about three miles south of Ukiah, with what was declared at the time to be "An ample and abundant supply of pure, fresh water for all purposes of the hospital," all for \$39,000. It may be noted that the state has since purchased 270 acres of land, nearly if not quite as good and in the immediate vicinity, for \$16,250 and has expended \$27,500 for an additional water supply for the institution. The end is not yet. But those were halcyon legislative days and it was not supposed that lunatics required much water. It was before the "show me" way of Missouri had spread over the land and had put the purchasing public upon its guard.

The architects for Mendocino hospital copied rather closely after the institution previously erected at Agnew. To be sure, the enormous and enormously destructive brick tower at Agnew was so far modified as to be

transformed into a moderately sized, and immoderately heavy steel and brick clock tower which on April 18 racked and twisted the administration building to its hurt but not, as at Agnew, to its destruction and the loss of many valuable lives. The administration building has a frontage of 150 feet and a depth of 50 feet, and is four stories high counting a full basement story. Immediately back of this, and connected with it by a short corridor, is the assembly hall building, 50 by 70 feet, two stories and a basement. Stretching to the right and left of this building for 270 feet on either side are the main ward buildings, three stories high with a basement in addition. Midway between the two and extending backward 180 feet from the assembly hall building, runs the kitchen, store house, steward's office, etc., two stories high. The entire length of the institution north and south is 540 feet. All the buildings are of brick.

The state's investment at Mendocino hospital figures out a total investment of \$607,550.

This investment enables the hospital management to take crowded care of 710 patients, of whom 488 are, or were, men and 222 women. To take care of these there are on the payroll 87 officers, attendants and employees—none too many. There are 27 male attendants, including two night watches inside. There are 11 day attendants on the female side and one night attendant to watch over the slumbers of 222 women. There should be one such attendant to each ward, for some patients are as crazy when they are asleep as when they are awake, though it isn't often so. Persons sane when they are awake are generally insane when they are asleep. That is a main difference.

Ukiah is in a sense an out-of-the-way place and will remain so until the railroad is put through to Eureka. The friends of such patients as have friends protest against their being sent to Mendocino. Therefore the institution is a species of home for the friendless. Another untoward influence has worked against the receipt of the best classes of patients at Mendocino and that is that when the institution was opened December, 1893, it was filled by patients being sent from other institutions and as a rule the other institutions did not send Mendocino those patients to which they were themselves most sincerely attached. They did the other thing. These influences have given Mendocino, as a whole, a more disturbed and difficult class of patients to deal with than the other institutions have, with a corresponding greater necessity for facilities for classifying and sub-classifying patients in doors and out. No such facilities exist. They ought to.

Pressed upon hard for segregating the tuberculous insane from other classes of patients, and having no other means at hand for accomplishing that end, the superintendent, Dr. E. W. King, erected a number of tents on an eligible plot of land adjacent to the main building. At first patients and attendants protested against being taken out of the wards, but when winter came they protested against being taken indoors again. But tent cloth soon rots in that climate and so light wooden structures were put up, experimentally to supplement the tents. These buildings are 18x30 feet, one story, built with 2x3 studding covered with lap-rustic, all lumber surfaced on both sides. Windows and the eaves have wire screens and board shutters which may be let down from above if the wind comes in too strong. The roofs are shingles and the floors are tongued and grooved. In this way quiet patients and patients who are sick and require as much out-door life as possible may be comfortably and neatly housed at a cost of \$75 per patient, and the housing will be fairly permanent. This camp is in the midst of majestic oaks, has ample grounds surrounded by a high rabbit-tight wire fence which serves to keep the patients within bounds and yet affords them a degree of liberty they could not enjoy in the main structure.

The colony system not only deserves to be copied by other institutions, but deserves a further extension at Mendocino. There should be more such houses in the male colony and then that colony should be duplicated on the female side, but somehow such things move slowly, even at Mendocino, where the executive department is well officered.

The last regular session of the legislature appropriated \$128,000 for the support of Mendocino hospital for the 57th and 58th fiscal years and \$106,500 for salaries. This allows a maximum payroll of \$4425 per month, but not quite so much has been used so far, though it doubtless will be used before the 58th fiscal year closes. The maximum monthly expenditure for support is \$5333.33. Almost a month's support fund was saved during the 57th fiscal year and credited on the 58th. This also will be used before the year ends.

No institution likes to see an unexpended salary or support balance covered back into the state treasury unused. It is held to be establishing a bad precedent. However, the finances of Mendocino hospital are well managed. The purchasing is conscientiously and prudently done and there is little or no waste.

Mendocino hospital has the money in hand for the acute insane on the female side. It will cost \$35,000 and will fill a long felt want. The building should now be far toward completion instead of being an incorporeal hereditament, and would have been if the superintendent had been empowered, by and with the advice and consent of the State Lunacy Commission, to determine the plan and proceed with the work. Every housewife should be permitted to plan her own kitchen. So also should every superintendent be permitted to plan, in general outline, the institution over which he is to preside. He may make mistakes but he stands a better chance of knowing what he needs than any one else, be he architect, builder or member of a board of managers.

The coming legislature should provide \$40,000 for a cottage for the acute male cases. It will have to be larger than for the females because the male population at Mendocino outnumbers the female 2 to 1.

There is a 40-acre tract in the midst of Mendocino's watershed in private ownership which should be acquired in order to give the institution full control of its water supply and augment that supply by the flow of a large perennial spring. Mendocino needs water for irrigating its farm. Water can be had only from wells and the surface supply is inadequate. Exterior conditions seem to warrant the hope that artesian water may be procured by going deep enough. In my judgment the state should authorize the expenditure of \$4000 or \$5000 in boring for artesian water. If successful, even in getting a rise of water adequate for pumping, without getting a flowing well, the expenditure would be returned in the way of added product. And besides the day will come when colonization of docile chronic patients upon this farm (one mile from the main institution) will be prudent and profitable. It would be so now. In this way room can be made for an increased population quickest, best and cheapest. A more abundant water supply will be wanted for this also.

Dr. E. W. King, the superintendent, was no spring chicken when he took charge of the hospital in 1893, and he is now more than three score and ten years young. Such men do not grow young old. He is still going to school. When he was past sixty he took up the study of German in order to better handle the correspondence and learned enough to serve than purpose. He lives the simple life and is as simple in his policies as in his life. He has fair executive ability and the faculty of selecting subordinates who can supplement his own limitations. Dr. King is now a specially trained man and is doing good work. He can do better, and can heal more hurt minds, when the state equips him with cottages for treating the acute insane, cottages and industries for the convalescent, a secluded ward for the care of disturbed patients who need to be taken off their respective wards as soon as they become noisy and hustled away to some quiet place where they can be given baths, wet packs, massage and what-over else will unstring their taut nerves and afford them rest. This last is desperately needed now.

The medical and executive staff at Mendocino are doing the best they can with what they have to do with. If the state wants better work, and it should, it will have to furnish a better equipment. It is up to the state and the local board of managers.

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, 56 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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With a Perfection Oil Heater you can heat a cold bed-room, make a sick-room more comfortable, warm a chilly hallway, heat water quickly, and do many things better than can be done with any other stove no matter what fuel it burns. The superiority of the

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lies in the fact that it generates intense heat without smoke or smell. The oil found in the wick carrier is made of brass throughout, which insures durability. Gives great heat at small cost. Pount has oil indicator and handle. Heater is light and portable. Absolutely safe and simple—wick cannot be turned too high or too low. Operated as easily as a lamp. All parts easily cleaned. Two finishes—nickel and japan. Every heater warranted. If not at your dealer's write nearest agency for descriptive circular.

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can be used in any room and is the best all-round house lamp made. Gives a clear, steady light. Is the safest lamp you can buy. Brass throughout and nickel plated. Equipped with the latest improved burner. Handsome—simple—satisfactory. Every lamp warranted. Write to nearest agency if you cannot get it from your dealer.



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"Watches" on Board Ship.

On board all ships a series of "watches" are established, so that work is shared equally among the sailors. To aid this object also the crews are divided into two divisions, starboard and port. A ship's day commences at noon, and there are seven watches. The watch which is on duty in the forenoon one day has the afternoon next day, and the men who have four hours' rest one night have eight hours the next. This is the reason for having "dog watches," which are made by dividing the hours between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. into two.

Rheumatism and Tan.

The discovery of a remedy for rheumatism by means of tan was accidentally made by a tanner of Ulm, Wurtemberg. One day he fell into one of his own vats, and, as no one was near, he had to remain in the tanning liquid for over half an hour. When rescued he found, it is said, that his rheumatism had entirely left him. He then turned doctor and treated by means of a system called electro-tannotherapy.

No Quitting.

Marryat—You don't believe in divorce, then? Mugley—No, sir; I've got too much sportin' blood. Marryat—What has that to do with it? Mugley—I believe in fight to the finish.—Philadelphia Press.

A Woman's Way.

Edith—What luck did you have in the last race? Maud—None at all. I backed all the horses with a pretty name, but I didn't find the winner.—Illustrated Bits.

Splendid Fifth.

Captain E. S. Grogan, author of "The Nile as I Saw It," gives this description of a bit of scenery near the headwaters of the river of Egypt: "A long, slimy pool of putrefying reeds, where foul fish foregather and great pythons writhe and gorge themselves on hideous toads and slither; long, gleaming bands of gold, through labyrinths of fetid green and purple spume, where the fireflies dance, great butterflies flash, dragon flies glint and the suck-suck of swamp, the roar of huge belled frogs, the cicada's scream, merge in a sad minor key; where in the ceaseless struggle between fruition and decay death wins."

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LOS ANGELES and CYPRESS ST.

NOTICE

—TO—

TAXPAYERS!

Notice is hereby given that the city taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and on all real property in the City of Anaheim, will be due and payable on the first Monday in October, 1906, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in November, next thereafter, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Unless said taxes are paid prior to the last Monday in November, 1906, at 6 o'clock p. m., five per cent. will be added to the amount thereof.

Said taxes are payable to the undersigned at his office in the City Hall, in said City of Anaheim, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m., and between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

N. F. STEADMAN,
Marshal and ex-officio Tax Collector of the City of Anaheim. sep27-96

Walk on

Easy Street

Get rid of that painful corn or bunion. When relief and cure are to be obtained!

Indian Corn Leaf

will do the work quickly and without causing a particle of pain. It is the new way of treating corns, bunions or callous. Cut off a piece of the leaf, apply it to the corn, relief comes instantly after which the corn is removed entirely. It is harmless and totally unlike any other remedy. We have testimonials from all over the U. S., of its wonderful cures, and the cost is only 20 cents, sent by mail for ten cent stamps and our booklet how to treat the feet. "Indian Corn Leaf Ointment" cures Piles, price 50 cents. Agents make money selling these wonderful remedies. Write for terms. Address: BOND SUPPLY CO., BOND BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Impoverished Soil

Impoverished soil, like impoverished blood, needs a proper fertilizer. A chemist by analyzing the soil can tell you what fertilizer to use for different products.

If your blood is impoverished your doctor will tell you what you need to fertilize it and give it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, and fat is the element lacking in your system.

There is no fat food that is so easily digested and assimilated as

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

It will nourish and strengthen the body when milk and cream fail to do it. Scott's Emulsion is always the same; always palatable and always beneficial where the body is wasting from any cause, either in children or adults.

We will send you a sample free.



Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

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ESTABLISHED 1870

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Payable invariably in advance.

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The GAZETTE is issued every Thursday morning.

Entered at the Anaheim Postoffice as second-class matter.

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

A PROSPEROUS YEAR

The season approaches the middle of November and no rain has fallen, nor is any desired until well after Thanksgiving. The year has been an ideal one agriculturally, and if rain will hold off another month, permitting the beet farmer to haul his crop into the factory bins, the twelvemonth will pass into history as probably the best for the rancher in the history of the county. Oranges have brought big returns; there is no mean profit in walnuts, even if the nuts are hulling unhandily and the crop is short; there is a fortune in potatoes, chiles, cabbage and tomatoes; the berry crop has turned out well; a record-breaking celery crop is beginning to move; the dairy men have made more money this year than ever before, and the price of milk shows an upward tendency. There is an expanding market in Los Angeles for most of our wares. Milk, vegetables and berries are shipped thither by carload daily. On all sides the season has been ideal in every way for the tiller of the soil, and Thanksgiving will be celebrated with as much if not a greater spirit of rejoicing than ever before. For be it known Thanksgiving is always a happy time in this fat little county. The beet-growers comprise the one class who are bending their energies to harvesting their crop before the rains come. Close upon 100,000 tons of beets have been grown in this county this year, and the crop is not more than four-fifths harvested. The fields have been pretty well cleaned up, it is true, but rain would do incalculable damage to close upon \$100,000 worth of beets yet remaining in the fields. The year's crop reaches the half million dollar mark. The season has been the richest in the history of the beet fields, and the factory at Los Alamitos is now speeding night and day on its longest as well as most prosperous run. As we write, on Monday morning, variable winds and low-hanging but shifting clouds betoken the approach of rainfall. Rain might be received with exultation on the part of the automobilist, for roads are indeed in execrable shape. But let us not forget the beet-grower working early and late to get into this glorious parade of prosperity. Let rains hold off another month, and then let the floodgates of heaven be turned loose. Then let us again give thanks to God that we are privileged to pass our days in such an enchanted spot.

REPORTS from Santa Ana indicate that Senator Johnny Anderson probably got in his vote all right at Tuesday's election, thus beating his record of two years ago, when he stamped each of three ballots improperly, and not being permitted to get his hands upon another, failed to get in his vote at all. The circumstance is noteworthy, in that a candidate for the state senatorship did not know how to vote for himself, and lost his vote for the president and the whole ticket as a result of pure ignorance. Another Santa Ana lawyer, a leading light of the Orange

county bar, marked his ballot with a pencil, and as a consequence lost his vote. If a backwoodsman were guilty of this folly, we should never hear the last of it. But two Santa Ana lawyers! Shades of Blackstone, can such things be?

MR. BARLOW PASSED IN

The election is over, and Mr. Barlow has got his plenty. We believe in letting the dead past bury its dead—Mr. Barlow along with the rest of them—but this gentleman's parting shot, upon the eve of the election, calls for a brief reference at this time:

"I stood for the tariff on citrus fruits in the 55th Congress with every other member of the California delegation, and those who know the facts are compelled to agree, that to the Hon. Stephen M. White, a democrat, more than any other one man, are the fruit interests of California indebted for the protection they now enjoy."

Nonsense! Far be it from us to say aught against the memory of California's brilliant senator, but facts are stubborn things, and Mr. Barlow's statement concerning Senator White is not true. The senator *did* vote for the citrus schedule, *upon its initial passage through the senate*, but, when on final passage, *he voted squarely against the bill*. If to the dead senator more than to any living man, is due the credit for the citrus schedule in the tariff act, as here stated by Barlow, we fail to see it. Senator White voted against the tariff schedule as it affected every other state, but supported the schedule affecting California industries—on the initial passage of the bill through the senate, as we say. Upon what hypothesis of political propriety could he possibly have expected to obtain protection for the industries of his own state, while combatting the schedule as it affected the other states, except by the fact that he fully intended to vote against the bill upon final passage?

Was it right for the senator to support the protective tariff schedule for his home state, while voting against protecting the industries of other states? Upon what theory could he hope for success by such unbusiness methods?

These things were all threshed out ten years ago, during Senator White's lifetime. But they have not been forgotten by the citrus and deciduous growers of the Eighth Congressional district. Senator White's stand on the tariff is a dead issue, but Barlow digs it out of its grave for the purpose of deceiving the people upon the eve of the election which buried him far deeper than California's loved senator, for despite his frailties, White was in many ways the most loved man in California.

Barlow followed White's stand upon the tariff bill. He supported the citrus schedule on its initial passage through the house, but upon its final passage voted against the bill.

Mr. Barlow was passed in by the voters of the Eighth Congressional district. They had no use for him in the election eight years ago, when he was overwhelmingly defeated, with his congressional record fresh in the nostrils of the voters; and they have no use for him now, even with all his arts of deception and his jugglery with issues lifted from the cemetery of all but forgotten things.

REPUBLICANS of Orange county are under a debt of gratitude for the splendid victory in Tuesday's election, to Roger Williams and Nate Ulm, chairman and secretary of the county central committee. These gentlemen have had a firm hold upon the political situation in

this county since early summer, and never let go until they landed every man under the wire a winner. All honor to them. They have managed the campaign successfully. The Gillett meetings were pulled off with neatness and dispatch, the Knight meeting was a stem winder, and while Senator Perkins got a frost, the candidates' meetings throughout the county were things of beauty and joys forever. The splendid majority rolled up for Gillett is due in no small measure to the labors of these alert and keen-visaged gentlemen. To them all honor, and more power to their elbows.

WHEN the votes of Tuesday's election are tabulated Orange county will be found to have taken a more commanding position among the counties of Southern California than it has ever enjoyed before. Indications point to the fact that she polled 1000 votes more than her sister county of Riverside, which seems for some unaccountable reason to show a decrease from her voting strength of two years ago. This is said at Riverside to be due to a failure to register on the part of her voters, but, from whatever cause, the loss is serious, and places Riverside below Kern. The total registration of voters in the nine Southern California counties is as follows:

Los Angeles 83,000, San Diego 13,000, San Bernardino 8890, Orange 6851, Kern 6438, Riverside 5707, Santa Barbara 5690, Ventura 3971, Inyo 1200. Total 134,147.

Los Angeles shows a phenomenal gain. The county keeps up its record as a world-beater. San Diego shows a big gain, as does San Bernardino also. Orange county comes fourth on the list. San Bernardino has a territorial area twenty-five times the size of Orange county, and San Diego one of eleven times our area. San Diego was organized in 1850, San Bernardino in 1853, and Orange in 1889. There is not a county in California growing so fast as the Gem county of the Southland, always barring the imperial county to the north of us.

California

California, Nature's favored land, lies along the Pacific ocean on the western edge of the United States, with twelve hundred miles of coast line, and traversed by numerous navigable streams. Eight hundred miles of mountain chain form the eastern boundary, and between the Sierra and the sea lie millions of acres of the richest soil ever kissed by the sun. From the snowclad watershed come thousands of streams bringing life to the soil below, after generating the power that turns the wheels of manufacture and commerce from one end of the state to the other.

The climate of California is something more than a pleasure—it is an available asset and a tangible factor in State building. If the map of the United States be examined, it will be seen that the eight hundred miles of California's linear expansion cover that of the ten states on the opposite side of the continent. A map of the world will show that all of France, half of Spain, and all of Italy north of Rome lie north of the northern line of California. The climate of California is more beneficent than that of any of the countries named, and is of a character that permits stock to feed outdoors 365 days every year.

In the great interior valley of California, five hundred miles long by fifty miles wide, is the richest soil in the world, tests made at the world's fair in St. Louis showing it to exceed in all best qualities that of the famed delta of the Nile, of the Netherlands of Holland, and of France and Italy. The soil of California is declared by scientists to contain more life-giving principles than that of any other land on earth.

Forty million of her one hundred million acres are arable, and with proper reclamation fully twenty million more can be brought under cultivation. All the elements which go to make successful crops are in the ground, and it is a recognized fact among agriculturists that "anything will grow in California." Not only is this true, but with the same methods as are used in

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Merode Underwear

Women who are particular about the fit of their underwear will have no cause to complain or find fault with "Merode" goods. Fits like a glove and every garment is hand finished, insuring comfort.

You are invited to inspect the new Fall lines.

Prices \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50

Ladies' Union Suits, a large variety of the famous "ONEIDA" make—\$1 and \$2.50 a garment.

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Citron, Lemon
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Everything Guaranteed

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ANAHEIM, CAL.

Term Deposits draw 4 per cent compound interest. Ordinary deposits draw 3 per cent compound interest. Commercial money taken and certificates issued. Money to Loan on Real Estate.

Do you patronize home industries and institutions? If not WHY not? Start a savings account with us and we will pay you interest and keep your money in circulation here at home where it will do you the most good and help build up our county and our town.

If in Need of Money or you Wish to Open an Account See Us.

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Frank Shanley, John Hartung, H. A. Johnston, M.D., F. H. Houck, C. Federman, Frank Baum, C. O. Rust, B. Dauser, A. Nagel, Geo. B. Miller, W. L. Hale.

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Anaheim Views

SOUVENIR POSTCARDS—Center St. Los Angeles St., High School, Grammar and Primary School. St. Boniface Catholic and Presbyterian churches.

ANAHEIM, CAL.

Jos. Helmsen

other lands the farmer will get double the crop obtained elsewhere. The farmer does not have long to wait for results; in five years' time the desert changes to a modern farm, with full bearing orchards and a perfect home.

California's fruits and flowers, her mines and her wines, are known to the world. In all lands her name breathes magic, and tells of that perfect spot sought by every man. Her area is so great, her diversity so wonderful, that here every man may find exactly the desired climate, soil, and location. No plant grown in temperate and semi-tropical land can be named which will not thrive better in California than in its native habitat. Her mines, which have supplied the world for fifty years with gold, are but in their infancy, and, according to those best informed, are inexhaustible. Scarce a day passes without some prospector recording a new and rich find of the yellow metal for which all the world is striving.

In educational facilities California is without a rival in the nation. He who comes here seeking a new home finds the finest and best educational system extant. Whether one seeks city or country life, California offers the best there is. In the cities is to be found all that one may desire, and throughout the whole year the great outdoors invites one to enjoy the blessings which nature has showered on her favorite. Woods and hills are always inviting, and there is not a day in the whole year when one cannot be quite comfortable out of doors.—C. E. Edwards.

Joseph Backs

Undertaker
Embalmer
Furniture
Bedding
Repairing Done

Worth Knowing

Our already complete Jewelry stock has just been increased by our fall goods, giving us the best and most complete stock in the city. We are ready to show you all courtesy, give you the most reasonable prices, best selection and best goods.

C. I. HOOPLE

Anaheim to Chicago Daily

The Santa Fe is now operating a Through Tourist Car, daily, between San Diego and Chicago. This car leaves Anaheim at 5:52 a. m. and runs through to Chicago in three-and-one-half days, arriving in Kansas city at 6:40 a. m. connection is made in Union Depot with outbound morning trains of all roads. 9:6 9:27

SANTA FE HALF RATES

Every Sunday 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. J. H. Clabaugh, agent.

LOCAL EVENTS

F. W. Barron of the West End has returned from a visit of several weeks to points in Iowa.

A change of time has gone into effect on the Santa Fe. The 8.51 a. m. south-bound train has been changed to 8.29.

Wm. Winsell and Tony Lopez went on a hunt for quail and doves in the Peralta foothills on Sunday and succeeded in bagging 38 birds.

Henry Schwenker has formed a partnership with J. B. Pierce in the realty business. They have opened an office near the city hall and are at home to all callers desiring bargains in real estate.

A. S. Bradford has presented the chamber of commerce with an odd-shaped seedless persimmon, having four perpendicular prongs, instead of being round. It has been added to the exhibit room.

Andy Fuhrberg and Wm. Winsell left yesterday on a ten-days' hunting expedition to San Diego county. They go after quail and duck and will doubtless get limit bags and have a lot of fun beside.

W. C. Talcott has decided to close out his jewelry store, and will shortly make an extended tour of the country. Mr. Talcott has made many friends during his residence here, by his unflinching courtesy and gentlemanly demeanor. We regret to announce his coming departure, and trust his future lines may be cast in pleasant places.

Capt. Williams received a letter on Monday from Frank Shanley who is in Salt Lake building a two-story business block. The judge's suit with the Wabash railroad, which seeks to condemn property belonging to him for depot purposes, has been submitted to arbitration, and will doubtless be amicably adjusted.

Mrs. Kuhlman, wife of Assistant Agent Kuhlman of the Santa Fe, is seriously ill with typhoid. Mr. Kuhlman came to this section from Nebraska for the benefit of his wife's health, who was an invalid previous to arrival here, but has greatly improved in health during her residence in Southern California. A bad cold developed into typhoid. Yesterday an improvement was noted in her condition.

Members of the board of directors of the Anaheim Union and Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company made a trip up the river some days ago on a reconnoitering expedition going as far as San Bernardino. They obtained a general view of the stream and the watershed on each side, examining as many of the diversions and pumping plants as the limited time would permit. The general purpose of the trip was to obtain such information as would enable the members of the two boards to take the necessary steps to safeguard the interests of the companies in the river.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Orange county veterans' association at Fullerton on Wednesday last: T. S. Houghawout of Santa Ana, president; Wm. Jackson, Orange; Thomas Niles, Westminster, L. R. Williams, Anaheim, M. S. Chapman, Santa Ana, vice presidents; A. B. Paul, Santa Ana, adjutant; J. H. Hall, Santa Ana, treasurer; A. B. Markle, Anaheim, chaplain; Comrades Chapman, Jackson, Scott, Cleaver and Freeman, executive committee. Santa Ana was selected as the place for holding the next annual reunion. At noon a bountiful repast of cold chicken, meats, beans, pumpkin pies like mother used to make and other delicacies was discussed. In the afternoon brief speeches were delivered and a musical program rendered.

Sauerkraut at Dickel's.

Mrs. M. L. Goble returned last week from Dallas, Texas, after an absence of two months, during which time she visited with relatives and friends.

Voters on the east side state they will request the supervisors to form a new precinct embracing that territory, and to be known as East Anaheim precinct.

The Anaheim Walnut association shipped eight carloads of walnuts this week. The consignment goes east. Seattle gets one, Galveston another and the rest go to Mississippi river and other points east.

W. W. Scott is out again after sustaining the fracture of a rib at the Grimshaw-Willett planing mill some days ago. Mr. Scott was carrying a heavy timber when he tripped and fell, sustaining the injury stated as well as other bruises. He was detained at home only a day and is now attending to his business again.

M. L. Eitzen and wife will on the 27th inst. celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. They are highly respected members of the community, esteemed by all who know them and worthy the congratulations they are receiving. May they be long spared to enjoy many happy returns of their wedding day.

Mrs. Lydia Dyckman, mother of Fred and William Dyckman and Mrs. Heying of this city, died at her home on Lemon street at noon on Monday after an illness of several months. She was in her eighty-first year. She returned some months ago from a visit to relatives east and was in ill health after her arrival. Burial services will be held on Thursday from the Catholic church. Rev. Father Dubble will officiate.

Mrs. Maud Carr of the grammar school, who narrowly escaped fatal injuries at the Santa Fe depot last week as a result of crossing the track as the flyer was upon her, is convalescing at her Los Angeles home, having been removed thither from the hospital. Mrs. Carr's collar bone was broken and she sustained other bruises. She has recovered from the shock, and will probably be able soon to resume her duties in the school room.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd on Saturday night a very pleasant evening was spent, the occasion being a "domestic shower" in honor of Miss Bertha Thayer, whose marriage to Walter Revel occurred on Monday. The evening was spent with music and games. Dainty refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests took their departure. Miss Thayer received many handsome and useful presents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. W. Revel, Mrs. E. Craddock, the Misses Alice Dunn, Alice Haughn, Bertha Kraber, Blanche Webb, Viola Sussemill, Alta Lagorge, Jessie Boyd, Maud Littlefield, Bertha Thayer.

Rev. Father E. P. Griffith died at the Hollister sanatorium on Wednesday, Oct. 31st, after an illness of several weeks due to injuries received by a fall, in which his skull was fractured. Father Griffith was descending the stairway of the residence of the Catholic pastor at Hollister, when he lost his balance by stepping upon a book which lay upon the stairs. He fell heavily, striking his head upon the railing. He never regained consciousness. Father Griffith filled the position of Catholic pastor here some two years, serving two and a half years. He removed to Salinas and was on a visit to a friend at Hollister when he met the injury which resulted in his death. He was aged 39 years. Bishop Conaty and Vicar-General Hartnet of Los Angeles and Father Dubble of this city went north to attend the funeral, which occurred on Tuesday.

Order boy wanted. Apply immediately to Center Market. 1t

L. Goble has raised a patch of Texas sweet potatoes on his Katella ranch which for flavor surpass the ordinary Southern California sweet potato. The meat is yellowish, as in the pumpkin, and sweeter than in the local variety. Mr. Goble imported the plants from the Lone Star state and finds the yield is large and of excellent quality.

T. S. Armstrong has taken a position at Miller's hardware, succeeding Mr. Postle, who goes to Los Angeles to enter a wholesale house. Mr. Armstrong will give up the buying of poultry for the city market. He has been engaged in this business for 18 months past and has disbursed more than \$20,000 to poultry raisers in this section during that time.

J. T. Shea will shortly install a steam laundry here. He will erect a two-story building 25x60 feet. The cost will be \$5000. Mr. Shea will establish an up-to-date steam laundry, which has been a long-felt want. Others have hitherto discussed the project, but it has remained for our wide-awake fellow-townsmen to go ahead and do things. Success to him.

The Georgia Minstrels, old-time favorites here, played to a crowded house at the opera-house on Sunday evening. The performance was good, but a number of the singers were troubled with hoarseness. The specialties were the best seen here in a long time, and the humor was uproarious and contagious. Manager Schumacher promises a number of other first-class shows this winter, and has lately added to the comfort of patrons of the house by installing 100 new opera chairs.

The reception given to the teachers of the Anaheim schools by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. on Friday at the home of Mrs. Clemmens on South Los Angeles street was a very enjoyable affair. About seventy were present, of which number twenty-five were teachers. A splendid program was rendered, as follows:

Solo.....H. A. Dickel
Whistling Solo.....Mrs. McFarland accompanied
.....by Miss Johnston
Reading.....Mrs. Hoople
Violin Solo.....Miss Hill (Santa Ana)
Greeting.....Mrs. Hill (County President)
Response.....Prof. Walker

The professor, as usual, was there with the right talk in the right place. Object of the reception was to have the subject of the injurious effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system more thoroughly taken up in our public schools.

The Huntington Beach News reports that parties are purchasing land in a shoestring district extending northeast from that flourishing seaside resort, and announces that these purchases point to a construction of a trolley line from that point to a junction with the line now approaching Placentia from Los Nietos. These purchases, it adds, are made for the Pacific Electric railway, and extends several miles in this direction. As we have hitherto stated, Mr. Huntington has informed a leading resident of Placentia that he will construct a trolley line from that section through this city to Huntington Beach. Mr. Huntington is after business, and there is no line in Southern California which would tap more business than this cross-country trolley line. We hope to see work undertaken on this line early next year.

If you are interested in automobiles drop in at the Orange County Garage of Weisel & Sandlands and look over their machines. They handle the popular Moline and Wayne Touring Cars and Runabouts, both of which are absolutely guaranteed. Let us show you why, in buying one of these cars, you are getting more for your money than you will find elsewhere. Always pleased to show cars and answer questions. oct11t

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We extend every accommodation consistent with safe and conservative banking

Four per cent. per annum

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Cashier.

Did you know that

J. W. Duckworth & Son

—carry a full and complete line of—

Fancy Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions!

Crockeryware, Hardware, Tinware

Also, we handle all kinds of Chicken Feed in car lots, and don't forget that we pay the Highest Market Price for Produce.

J. W. Duckworth & Son, LOARA, Cal.

Phones: Sunset Main 411

Home Loara Exchange

West Coast Securities Co.

Considerable interest attaches to the prospectus of the West Coast Securities company, which appeared in our columns last week. The public see in this mining enterprise evidences of legitimate merit, the names of the officers of the company standing out as possessing the confidence and support of the community. Among them is John R. Gardiner, formerly of Fullerton, vice-president of the company, whose word is as good as his bond. The president is John E. Nelson of Los Angeles, a well-known capitalist.

As stated in these columns last week Messrs. B. V. Beebe and H. M. Adams of this city recently made a trip to the mines and were so favorably impressed with what they saw that they immediately invested a large amount in stock.

"I am almost persuaded not to say a word about what I saw," said Mr. Beebe, "for people would doubt my veracity. But, really, the prospect is the best I ever saw. There are the richest outcroppings of gold and silver, and if the ledge should prove to be what the company confidently expects of it, the mine will turn out to be one of the richest in the world."

Mr. Adams spoke in similar confidence. Both these gentlemen, as well as other residents of the county, purchased stock on the strength of what they saw, and offer the opinion the mine promises to turn out a bonanza.

It is the intention of the company to push the work on the "Spencer" group of claims as fast as possible, and to produce the greatest possible results with the least possible expense. Every economy compatible with scientific mining will be practiced rigidly. Every dollar expended must produce a dollar's worth of results. There are ten miners at work at present, and more will be added as fast as they can be used. The aim of the management is to attain depth in the workings at the earliest possible date. Both shafts will be sunk as fast as drills can cut. As these shafts are going down directly on the vein, the ore that is mined in sinking would more than pay for the cost of the work if shipped to the smelter. It is not intended, however, to ship one pound of ore at present. It is a certainty that within a short time the results of the work planned will justify the erection of a mill or smelter on the property; consequently, the cost of shipping the ore should be saved. For the same reason, the ore on the dumps, estimated at several hundred tons, will be retained for future reduction.

This briefly, is the course of development which, upon expert advice, the directors of the company have adopted, and they have every reason to believe that a strict adherence to this plan will make the "Kelso" a great and rich mine.

Social and Musicals

An enjoyable entertainment was given at Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening by Anaheim Council 1154, Knights of Columbus. The following was rendered:

Address.....J. T. Shea, Lecturer
Piano Solo.....Miss Sophia Rimpau
Vocal solo.....Mrs. J. T. Carroll
Vocal solo.....H. A. Dickel
Buck and wing dance, monologue.....J. T. Shea
Vocal duet.....Miss May Callahan
Piano duet.....Sophia and Marie Rimpau
Address.....Rev. Father Dubble
Duet.....Agnes and Claudina Rimpau

LAND FOR RENT

Ten acres south of Russian church, one mile west of Magnolia school-house; house, well and barn. Apply to Fred Maurer, West street, between Center and Broadway. nov8-1m

NOTICE

Cyrus Macy hereby gives notice that his place, 1 mile west of Loara, has been withdrawn from the market.

WALNUT GROWERS, ATTENTION

See us before selling your walnut crop. We can do you some good.

ASHER & FALKENSTEIN,
Anaheim, Cal.

ANAHEIM, CAL.

No Spurious Money.

A statement in a local publication, and also appearing in a Los Angeles paper, to the effect that bogus \$20 gold pieces were in circulation here, brought John F. Cronin, agent of the U. S. secret service, here from Los Angeles in a hurry. Mr. Cronin pronounced the story, after careful examination, a canard, saying there was nothing in the story.

"It is strange how these reports about bad money originate," said he; "there is absolutely no foundation for the story, and it seems a pure invention. After the San Francisco fire there appeared a number of bad \$5 gold pieces, but these were speedily run down and retired from circulation. They were apparently genuine pieces of money, but did not ring. There are none of them in circulation now. You may brand this latest story about these bogus double eagles as a canard."

Inquiry at the banks elicited the information that nothing was known of the existence of any bad gold pieces. A few bad \$5 gold pieces were rejected some months ago, but since then no bad spurious metal has appeared.

The directors of the chamber of commerce met on Monday evening and discussed matters of local interest. An invitation was received from the Santa Ana board of trade requesting this city to send an exhibit to the Parade of Products to be held in Santa Ana Dec. 4th next. A committee was appointed to endeavor to arrange for the exhibit.

The office hours of Dr. Roberts, the eye specialist in the Federal building will be on Saturdays hereafter. Other hours by appointment. Dr. Roberts keeps an automobile to visit patients at their homes, when for any reason they can not, or do not care, to come to the office. nov8t

And Arthur McAuley remains with us. Arthur is too good a boy to be voted out of town. As manager of the famous Walkover baseball club he has earned undying fame and has a secure place in the affection of his friends and neighbors. The Walkover players, by the way, so Arthur informs us, are back to the woods.

J. F. Ahlborn who for a number of years past has been a trusted employee of Stern Bros.' establishment has resigned his position on account of ill health. He is spending a few days at Long Beach with Mrs. Ahlborn. He will remain a resident of this city.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters in the Anaheim post office week ending Nov. 5, 1906:

O H Benton, F Botrero, Otto Dittmar, A Etcheverra for John Sahargun, Mrs McLyons Hatfield, Mrs Dorris Kohler, S Monahan, Lewis Powell, J D Schutt, Miss Annie Speight, Miss Annie Speight, card.

When calling for above letters please say "advertised," and name the date of this list. One cent extra will be charged for each advertised letter. Letters remaining unclaimed at the expiration of fifteen days from date will be sent to the dead letter office.

J. W. DUCKWORTH, P. M.

Ducks for Thanksgiving in quantities to suit at the famous Jungle ranch west of town. Leave orders for Christmas ducks. The finest in the land. A. J. and Damon Snodgrass.

Help! Help!
I'm Falling

Thus cried the hair. And a kind neighbor came to the rescue with a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair was saved! This was because Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair medicine. Falling hair is caused by a germ, and this medicine completely destroys these germs. Then the healthy scalp gives rich, healthy hair.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's
SARSAPARILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.

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Business College

Santa Ana, Calif.

Our fall term begins Sept. 3, 1906. Forty graduates last year. This College aids a greater percentage of its graduates in securing good positions than any other college in Southern California. Call or write for College Journal. H. O. Sisson, Pres. aug1-1m

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A full line of Drugs, Chemicals, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Sundries, Cigars.

Kodak and Camera Supplies

REMEMBER THE PLACE

O. A. Mullinix

Graduate in Chemistry and Pharmacy

Root Excoriates Hearst

Ellhu Root, secretary of state in President Roosevelt's cabinet, lashed William R. Hearst in a great speech at Utica, N. Y., on Thursday evening. Mr. Root's speech sent the betting against Hearst, in the latter's campaign for governor of New York, from 2 to 1, to 5 to 1. It is probable the speech did much to put a big nail in Hearst's political coffin. In part he said:

"I say to you, with President Roosevelt's authority," said Mr. Root, "that he regards Mr. Hearst as wholly unfit to be governor. He is insincere, self-seeking demagogue who is trying to deceive the workingmen of New York by false statements and false promises; and I say to you, with his authority, that he considers that Mr. Hearst's election would be an injury and a discredit alike to honest labor and honest capital and a serious injury to the work in which he is engaged in enforcing, just and equal laws against corporations' wrongdoing."

"President Roosevelt and Mr. Hearst stand as far as the poles asunder. Listen to what President Roosevelt himself said of Mr. Hearst and his kind. In President Roosevelt's first message to congress, in speaking of the assassin of McKinley, he spoke of him as inflamed by the reckless utterances of those who, on the stump and in the public press, appeal to the dark and evil spirits of greed, envy and sullen hatred. The wind is sowed by the men who preach such doctrines, and they cannot escape the responsibility for the whirlwind that is reaped."

"This applies alike to the deliberate demagogue, to the exploiter of sensationalism and to the crude and foolish visionary who, for whatever reason, apologizes for crime or excites aimless discontent."

"I say, by the president's authority, that in penning these words with the horror of President McKinley's murder fresh before him, he had Mr. Hearst specially in his mind. And I say, by his authority, that what he thought of Mr. Hearst then he thinks of Mr. Hearst now."

"What evidence has Mr. Hearst produced of his fitness for this office? Of his private life I shall not speak further than to say that from no community in this state does there come concerning him that testimony of lifelong neighbors and acquaintances to his private virtues, the excellence of his morals and the correctness of his conduct, which we should like to have concerning the man who is to be made governor of our state."

"Only once has this method in incendiary abuse wrought out its natural consequence—in the murder of President McKinley. For years, by vile epithets and viler cartoons, the readers of the Journal were taught to believe that McKinley was a monster in human form, whose taking-off would be a service to mankind. Let me quote some of these teachings:

"McKinley condones the treacherous murder of our sailors at Havana and talks of his confidence in the honor of Spain. He plays the coward and shivers, white-faced, at the footfall of a processing war. He makes an international out of his country. He is an abject, weak, futile, incompetent poltroon."

"McKinley, bar one girthy Princeton person who came to be no more or less than a living, breathing crime in breeches, is therefore the most despicable and hated creature in the hemisphere; his name dishonored, his figure is burning in effigy."

"The bullet that pierced Goebel's chest, Cannot be found in all the west; Good reason, it is speeding here To stretch McKinley on his bier."

And this in April, 1901:

"Institutions, like men, will last until they die, and if bad institutions and bad men can be got rid of only by killing, then the killing must be done."

"What wonder that the weak and excitable brain of Czolgosz answered to such impulses as these, said the speaker. 'He never knew McKinley; he had no real or fancied wrongs of his own to avenge against McKinley or McKinley's government; he was answering the lesson he had learned, that it was a service to mankind to rid the earth of such a monster, and the foremost of the teachers of these lessons

to him and his kind was and is William Randolph Hearst and his yellow journals."

"Is there no one left who loved McKinley? Are there workmen in New York who can look with satisfaction on the prospect of honors heaped upon him—the man who is not guiltless of McKinley's death."

"The same kind of teaching is now being continued month by month and day by day by the Hearst journals. Its legitimate consequences, if continued, must be other weak dupes playing the role of Czolgosz; other McKinleys stretched upon the bier, discord and bloody strife in place of the reign of peace and order throughout our fair land."

"It is not the spirit of Washington and of Lincoln; it is the spirit of malice for all and charity toward none; it is the spirit of anarchy, of the communist of Kishineff and of Bialystok."

California's Harbors

Nature has endowed California with many special attributes, and every portion of the State has some special feature on which it prides itself, generally to the derogation of some other part of the commonwealth. When we go to other, and less favored countries we are all Californians, and claim everything in the State, making no invidious comparisons between the particular glories of different sections, but when talking at home we are too prone to expatiate upon those features which are most prominent in our individual, circumscribed area.

One attribute of the State, however, is common to the whole community from the fact that the whole of California is benefited by it. This is the magnificent harbor facilities which give opportunity to every industry in the state to reach the markets of the world through the cheapest known means of transportation, and which bring to the state the products of the world, making an interchange that tends directly to the development of every industry and every county in California. It is not because San Pedro harbor is tributary to Los Angeles, or that San Diego harbor is at the city of the same name, that makes them of importance. Were this true we might comment, with admiration, as did a certain old lady who thought it wonderful that Nature should always put fine waterways and harbors near big cities.

San Francisco harbor is the most wonderful harbor in the world, but not on account of its proximity to the metropolis, neither is its importance essential to the big city. The whole of California feels the beneficent influence of the harbors on the coast line, and the growth of every integral part of the state is fostered by these entrepôts to the commonwealth. From time immemorial the possession of good harbors has been a matter of pride and for congratulation of all the nations of the world, and the presence of these harbors has been looked upon as a national asset. So it is with the states of our union. Wherever a state possesses a fine harbor, the city at the point of location is a matter of secondary importance and the value to the state as a whole is of prime consideration.

California is particularly and peculiarly fortunate in her possession of good harbors, and were either one of the four, of which she is justly proud, situated anywhere along the parallel coast line on the Atlantic side of the country between Boston and Savannah it would be so fostered and developed by the state to which it belonged that it would attract the commerce of the world through its facilities for shipping.

The San Diego harbor is not an asset of San Diego county alone. It is of equal importance to the people of Humboldt county, which itself boasts a magnificent harbor, for it gives opportunity for the lumbermen of the northern part of the state to distribute their product over a wide area; it gives opportunity for the agriculturists, the fruit growers, the wine makers, and the manufacturers of the whole state to gain easy access to new markets.

So with the San Pedro harbor. The vast territory lying back of this great entrepot receives a new infusion of life through the increased opportunities afforded for reaching a market, and the producers of all parts of the State have through this opening ready access to the country formerly reached only by means of rail transportation.

Eureka harbor gives opportunity for the development of one of the richest counties in the state, and affords an outlet for counties that lie along the western slope of the northern mountain chain that shuts off intercourse with the interior valley.

San Francisco harbor is the gateway to all the broad acres of both the Sacramento and the San Joaquin valleys, and also to the wonderful mining country which has been the astonishment of the world. Every pound of produce, of whatever nature, that comes from the great interior of the state is in-

creased in value by the harbor facilities of the coast, and every dollar expended in increasing these facilities is a dollar spent to increase the value of the product of our farms, our orchards, our mines and our factories.

The numerous roadsteads such as that at Port Harford, or at Santa Barbara, or in Monterey Bay, or any of the depressions in the coast line which may be utilized for the purpose of traffic, all add to the wealth of California, and all of them have direct bearing and influence on the progress of the state as a whole. Each one is a tangible state asset, and belongs as much to the man who has a farm in the valleys and foothills of the Sierra, or him who has a mine in the heart of the high mountains, as it does to the one who has built his home within sound of the waves which idly lap the sides of the vessels waiting to carry the products of the state to the marts of the world.

The harbors of a state and the producers are interdependent, to a degree, but it goes without saying that the producer is much more dependent on the harbor than the harbor on the producer. The traffic of a harbor is dependent upon the cargoes that come and go, but the harbor itself has existed since Time began.

The utility of the harbor, consequently, is dependent upon its tributary country, and the better the shipping facilities of a harbor, the better the opportunity for the country to reach a wider market, and to receive increased prices for its produce.

California's harbors, then, being one of the state's most material assets, it behooves every Californian to give countenance to every effort which has for its object the betterment of the ports of the commonwealth in order that every industry may be encouraged and advanced, and in order that California may come to her own, taking the place for which Destiny has marked her.

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it heals the bronchial tubes and remedies the cough

For centuries old-fashioned cod liver oil has been prescribed by physicians the world over for coughs, bronchitis, weak lungs and consumption, but many could not take it on account of its useless fishy oil.

Anyone can take our delicious cod liver preparation, Vinol, which contains all the medicinal and curative elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cods' livers, but no oil, and wherever old-fashioned cod liver oil or emulsions would do good, Vinol will do far more good. Try it on our guarantee.

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consider Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic a necessity in the hygienic care of the person and for local treatment of feminine ills. As a wash its cleansing, germicidal, deodorizing and healing qualities are extraordinary. For sale at Druggists. Sample free. Address The R. Paxton Co., Boston, Mass.

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Bicycle Repair Shop. I do all the work myself, and I fully guarantee satisfaction; give me a trial. If I please you tell others. Wheels made to order. Second-hand wheels bought and sold and exchanged. The only place in town for second-hand wheels. If you want a new wheel that I have not got, please put in your order. I will get it within two days notice. You may have your choice.

Wheels called for and delivery. Everything promptly done. Tel. Main 655

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Regular Mill Days, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LOCATION—South of Santa Fe depot.

FOR SALE. Ten acres of sandy loam land situated about one-half mile northeast of Brookhurst station and within three miles of five railroad stations. Can be irrigated from ditch of Anaheim Union Water Co., or from neighboring electric pumping plant. Price, fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500.00). For further particulars address the owner, NEWTON B. PIERCE, Santa Ana, California. oct11-2m

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, at Chamber of Commerce rooms, 110 North Los Angeles street.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. H. Spake, president; F. Yungbluth, vice president; Charles Boege, secretary-treasurer. Directors—T. Armstrong, J. H. Claiborn, O. T. Callor, E. W. McCollum.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

English Baptist Mission—Corner Broadway and Lemon streets. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Preaching 3 p.m. A. L. Wilson in charge.

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 on first Sunday. Children of Mary 3:30 p.m. on first Sunday. Sunday catechism classes 2 p.m. Father F. J. Dabbel.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Cypress and Hermine streets. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 10 a.m.; Christian 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 8 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. Haffner, 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 Chatter streets. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. A. Lusk, 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, 318 Chestnut street.

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

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.

Santa Fe Time Table

Effective June 17, 1906. Trains on the Santa Fe leave Anaheim for points named as follows: To Los Angeles—5:52 a.m., 7:38 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:19 p.m. To San Diego—8:51 a.m., 2:51 p.m., 1:15 a.m. To San Bernardino and Riverside—8:51 a.m., 11:38 a.m., 5:54 p.m. To Redlands—8:51 a.m., 11:35 a.m. To Santa Ana—8:51 a.m., 2:51 p.m., 5:54 p.m., 1:15 a.m. To Inland and Temecula—8:51 a.m., 11:35 a.m. To Hemet and San Jacinto—8:51 a.m., 11:35 a.m. To Escondido—4:20 p.m. To Fairbrook—8:51 a.m. To Redondo Beach—7:33 a.m. Theatre train leaves Los Angeles at 11:55 p.m. Chicago, Kansas City, and all points east 5:52 a.m., 5:19 p.m., 5:54 p.m. Trains marked with a * are daily except Sunday. All others daily.

J. H. CLAIBORNE, Agent.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Trains.

December 28, 1904. SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. Trains on the Southern Pacific pass Anaheim as follows: To Los Angeles. Daily..... 7:30 a.m. Daily..... 10:32 a.m. Daily..... 3:31 p.m. From Los Angeles. Daily..... 9:24 a.m. Daily..... 2:53 p.m. Daily..... 6:03 p.m. Pass Laora Station. To Los Angeles. Daily..... 7:34 a.m. Daily..... 10:36 a.m. Daily..... 3:35 p.m. From Los Angeles. Daily..... 9:24 a.m. Daily..... 2:49 a.m. Daily..... 5:59 p.m. LOS ALAMITOS TRAINS. Leave Anaheim..... 8:15 a.m. Arrive Anaheim..... 8:00 a.m. * Except Sunday. TRAINS TO NEWPORT BEACH. Leave Newport Beach..... 8:15 a.m. Arrive Anaheim..... 8:24 a.m. Daily..... 3:15 p.m. Daily..... 9:24 a.m.

One of the finest flocks of Mammoth Bronze Turkeys to be seen in Orange county belongs to H. E. Guthrie of Buena Park. The large turkey is a prize bird and is one-fourth wild. The hens are very large, thus making the young stock especially large and vigorous. Any one desiring good hardy bronze turkeys for breeding purposes would do well to go up and see them, as he is selling them quite reasonable for breeders for next season. oct11m

NOTICE TO SETTLE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to E. L. Eubanks or Eubanks & Cottle, are requested to call at the Derrick saloon at once and settle same, and save additional expense. oct11f

VICTOR MONTGOMERY

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City and Country Property. Agent for

Bay City Property

DR. W. W. ADAMS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Graduate of American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo.

Office and Residence: 126 Philadelphia St.

Office Hours: 10 to 12; 1 to 4. Phone No. Main 77

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Always Inflammation.

Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

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CATARRH

Duty of Well Water

By professors of New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station.

Irrigation problems are pre-eminent in the arid west. The wealth and the welfare of a very large portion of the people of this section are dependent almost entirely upon irrigation. Something like 4,000,000 acres have been reclaimed from the barren wastes and transformed by irrigation into fertile agricultural areas. "To reclaim all the land possible will involve the spreading of water over a surface as large as New England, with New York added." After all of the valuable waters of our streams have been appropriated and judiciously applied to crops, there yet remains the underflow, by the appropriation of which millions of acres may be added to the agricultural areas of the country.

In 1899 there were 169,644 acres furnished with water from wells. This fact indicates that the use of well water for irrigation purposes is already of vast importance and that its influence on the future of agriculture is likely to be far reaching. The solution of the many problems connected with irrigation in the west has only begun. Enough, however, has been accomplished to indicate that it will prove a most fertile field for research—one that, because of its bearing upon the economics of agriculture, is destined to prove of most vital interest to the irrigator.

There are a number of conditions which are essential to successful pumping for irrigation. If all the conditions are favorable the cost of pumping will be small, but wherever difficulties are met, the cost of installation and the cost of pumping may be expected to increase in proportion to the seriousness of the obstacles.

1. Abundance of good water, near the surface of the ground and located in strata of such character that large quantities can be quickly withdrawn.

Good water is water that is not charged with salts to such an extent as to be injurious to the crops to be grown. Many irrigation waters contain a number of the elements that are necessary to plant growth. Potash, soda, phosphoric acid, lime, magnesia, iron and small amounts of nitrogen, are usually found either dissolved or in suspension in the waters of our streams. These elements, if found in too large quantities, are injurious to plant life, and may even poison the plants sufficiently to kill them outright. Sufficiently concentrated they cease to be fertilizing elements, since plants can make use of the food in the soil or in the water only when it forms a very dilute solution.

The waters of our streams often carry great quantities of plant food in solution and in suspension. That which is in solution may be available to the plants as soon as the water is applied to the soil, but it is extremely doubtful if any large quantity of that which is in suspension, in the form of silt and sediment, is at once available. It is very probable that this suspended matter must undergo many changes before it is in a form in which the plant can make use of it.

Because they are clear, well waters do not appear to contain plant food, but this is not necessarily true. In fact, most waters from wells contain more or less of the ingredients necessary to plant growth, and sometimes they contain these fertilizing elements in such concentrated form that they are injurious to plant life. Most of the well waters of this territory contain considerable quantities of these fertilizing elements, some to an injurious extent.

Good water is very important, but the location of this water is in a good water-bearing stratum near the surface of the ground is also important. Theoretically, it requires one-half horse power to lift 1000 gallons of water one foot in one minute; therefore, it will require 10 horse power to 1000 gallons 20 feet in one minute, and 20 horsepower to lift the same quantity 40 feet in one minute. From these figures it will be seen that the nearer the water table is to the surface of the ground the less will be the cost of lifting the water to the surface. The cost increases with each additional foot of lift.

The capacity of the well will be influenced by the kind of strata in which the water is found. Sand forms a very poor water-bearing stratum because the particles lie so closely together that they prevent the rapid movement of the water through the interstices. Furthermore, sand has a tendency to move with the water into the well. Gravel forms the best water-bearing strata, due to the fact that the particles lie very loosely upon each other, thus forming large spaces through which the water can pass rapidly into the well to replace that being pumped out. Gravel mixed with sand may be made to form an excellent water-bearing stratum if provision is made for the sand to pass into the well to be pumped out with the water, and at the same time the gravel is withheld. After the sand is removed only the gravel remains surrounding the strainer.

2. Good soil and good climatic conditions.

Soils that contain very little plant food will not produce good crops no matter how much water is applied to them unless the elements of plant food are contained in the waters themselves in sufficient quantities for plant growth. It is also true that soils that do not contain large amounts of plant food will not grow good crops unless that food is in a condition in which the plant can take it up. Soils that are hard or cloddy do not readily give up the plant food which they contain. The food is locked up as it were and therefore not readily available to the plant. It is evident that costly water must be put only upon good land. The soil must respond to the influence of the water by giving up its food in quantities sufficient to grow paying crops. If the plant food in the soil is in a form that is soluble in water a portion of this food is dissolved each time an irrigation is given. The plants can then take up the food with the water in which it is held in solution. It is principally in this way that plants obtain food from the soil. From a statement of these facts it will be seen how important it is that the soil shall not only contain plant food in abundance but that this food shall be in form in which the plant can use it.

Climate is almost as important a factor as that of soil if paying crops are to be grown. Therefore it becomes one of the factors that will determine whether pumping for irrigation will pay in any given locality. If the seasons are short, if frost occurs early in the fall and late in the spring, and if there are excessively cool nights, etc., heavy yields cannot be expected from most crops.

3. Prices, markets and marketing facilities. Just as the farmer is guided by prices, markets and marketing facilities as to what and how much of each crop to plant under the usual methods of irrigation, so must he be guided by these factors when the additional expense of pumping water for irrigation is incurred. Failure must not be assigned to the high price of land nor to expensive irrigation if the failure is really due to the incompetency or slothfulness of the individual.

There are four principal conditions under which pumping for irrigation may prove desirable.

1. Where surface streams are lacking from which to irrigate. In the absence of such streams, if other conditions are favorable.

2. Where the surface streams have eroded their channels so deeply below the level of the surrounding country that the expense of taking out ditches through which to lead the water by gravity upon the lands would be too expensive either in construction or in maintenance, or both.

3. Where the streams are utilized for irrigation by gravity system flow only a portion of the cropping season.

4. For reaching lands slightly above gravity systems of irrigation. In the rice growing sections of the south pumping is resorted to in order to reach lands just above the gravity systems. The pumps, which are placed at intervals along the canals, lift immense quantities of water a few feet to be used upon these lands.—California Cultivator.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE

Cabbage plants from Imported seed, \$1 per 1000. Inquire of L. J. Winney, East Santa Ana st., Anaheim. ct2514

California's Oranges Best

With the fruit season for 1906 practically over, the prospects for the coming season are receiving more than usual attention from dealers in New York and throughout the east. The prosperity of the season just passed and the fact that substantially every one who was in any way engaged in the fruit business made money, has naturally created a favorable feeling and every one enters the new season with the belief that business is to be still better and that there will be larger profits from the trade than were received the past year.

The orange season was the best ever known. Sales were almost uniformly active and prices ruled high, nearly all the year. The quality of the fruit was exceptionally good until the last of the Valencia lates began to arrive. These were not as good as the year before and the market suffered somewhat in consequence. Conditions in other varieties were quite satisfactory, however, and business improved proportionately.

It is worthy of note that the distribution of California oranges from the New York market increased considerably during the year, buyers coming from a wider extent of territory to purchase fruit for their customers. It is quite certain that sales of California oranges, particularly navel, are likely to be much better this year than they were last. The outlook indicates a much broader and more active market. As the California fruit becomes better known, as transportation facilities increase and as buyers understand that the market is not being monopolized for the benefit of the managers of some shipping organization, the prospects for improvement in trade will be much better than they are now.

Growers are the ones who really benefit most by these changes which have increased the orange industry and placed it upon a basis as certain as that of any other business, but every person interested, from the grower down to the smallest retailer, is sharing in the improved conditions which now prevail.

The California lemon trade has become an important feature of the New York fruit market. The sale of California lemons at more than \$10 per box has caused dealers to appreciate the possibilities in the market. Of course, not all lemons, even from California, will sell at that figure, but the fact that they have sold at that price, in preference to foreign lemons, indicates how the sentiment of the lemon market of New York has changed. Hereafter the California lemon will be looked upon as the standard of quality. The fruit trade looks forward to a time in the near future when foreign lemons will be as much of a novelty as foreign oranges are now.

Much will depend upon the possibility for obtaining western lemons in sufficient quantities. California cannot now produce all that are wanted, though the output is increasing rapidly and will be considerably larger in the coming season than it was during the season just closed. If the lemon orchards of California become large enough within the next ten years, the entire lemon trade of the country will go to the Golden State.

Some fairly good fruit is coming from Jamaica. Jamaica oranges are practically all the market has now. There are a few Californians in cold storage, but they are not of specially good quality and their sales are attended with some risk. The quality of the Jamaicas is pronounced better than last year, though with wild oranges it is extremely difficult to determine exactly what the quality may be from shipment to shipment. Packers are handling the fruit better and it is arriving in better condition.

The condition of fruit upon arrival controls the price. Repacking Jamaica boxes, and eliminating the poor fruit is costly. As soon as packers appreciate this thoroughly, it will be more difficult to buy Jamaicas at a low rate.

This year, with few exceptions, Jamaica fruit has sold for a fair profit upon the investment, including the payment of the citrus duty of 1 cent per pound. Conditions are more favorable than for the past two years, but the demand for Jamaicas will disappear as soon as the early Californians begin to arrive.

Shipments of Floridas will be early, too, and with Californians and Floridas both pouring into the eastern market, Jamaica fruit will be neglected or will sell at a very low price.

ORPHANAGE REPORT

The following children have been admitted into St. Catherine's Orphanage since the last publication:
Half Orphans—Albert G. Cruz aged 3 yrs 6 mos, Albert Phillips Dunford aged 8 yrs 7 mos, Everardo Ezanal aged 3 yrs 7 mos, Jerome Ezanal aged 7 yrs 2 mos, Joaquin G. Rodriguez aged 11 yrs 2 mos, Carl D. Schumacher aged 8 yrs 5 mos, Elmer Trimble aged 2 yrs 3 mos, Jesse Truesdell aged 11 yrs 9 mos, Sylvester G. Crenshaw aged 10 yrs 3 mos, Lawrence T. Crenshaw aged 9 yrs 9 mos. oct11-14

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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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Economy Fruit Jars, Rubbers, Sealing Wax and Caps. Extra Tops for Economy Jars.

Ball Mason Jars

Pints, 65c; Qts, 75; ½ gal., \$1 00.

Good Jelly Glasses 30c. doz.

A. NAGEL

Colorado Turned Back

The last water of the Colorado river was turned into the old channel on Saturday night after a fight of over two years against the runaway stream.

The water ceased wholly pouring into the Salton basin, where the famous Salton Sea has been formed. After a long struggle turning the river seemed near at hand months ago, when unexpectedly the wooden gate relied on to turn the river washed away and for a few days it seemed almost hopeless.

The Southern Pacific railroad forces in charge of the work resolved on a desperate experiment of bridging the channel, pouring rock into it in unprecedented volume. Every quarry of the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa F. railroads within three hundred miles was called upon for supplies. Every flat and gravel car was pressed into service. Lumber and other industries were abandoned.

Rock trains were given right of way over limited and other passenger trains. For days the rock was delivered at the rate of a car every five minutes, day and night.

The result is one of unqualified success, saving 125 miles of Southern Pacific track, the homes of more than 10,000 people, 200,000 acres of the richest farming land, and property worth \$25,000,000.

All the trouble was caused by the cutting of the bank of the river, bringing in irrigation water and not providing gates. The work was done under the personal charge of Col. Epes Randolph and H. T. Cory.

Great preparations are being made by the people of Imperial valley to celebrate the victory.

Money in Potatoes

The California Promotion committee has issued the following statement:

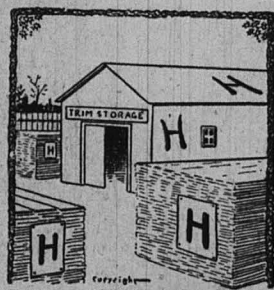
"Owing to a scarcity in the east the price of potatoes at Stockton has jumped at a single bound from 60 cents to \$1 a sack. It is estimated that one Japanese grower, who leased over 8000 acres in the San Joaquin valley, will clear about \$250,000 on the year's crop, for he expects to realize from \$1.50 to \$2 a sack.

The Cellars of Bordeaux.

The cobwebs will seem to an impressionable visitor the noblest things in the Bordeaux cellars. Some of them look like thick pile curtains, somber in hue, of course, but famously suggestive of warmth. And with even only a moderate imagination one may go to and fro among the barrels fancying the pendent shapes overhead are dusky stalactites instead of the airy next to nothing as they really are. If you hold your candle high enough you may shrivel a few yards of the fabric. But that were truly a shocking deed of vandalism, for, though no layman can understand why this dismal tapestry is revered as it is, his ignorance will not be held sufficient excuse for his crime.—Chambers' Journal.

Marriage by Proxy.

In Holland, says a Scotch paper, marriage by proxy is allowed. This is the so called "marriage by the glove" and is usually put in practice by a Dutchman who is sojourning abroad and, wanting a wife, is too poor or too far off to return home for one. In such a case he writes home to a lawyer, who selects one conformable to the requirements of his client. If the gentleman approves he next sends the lawyer a soiled left hand glove and a power of attorney, which settles the business. A friend marries the woman by proxy, and she is thereafter promptly shipped off to her new home.



Hot days are here. Now is the time to get ready to build that new house or repair the old one. And Here is the place to get the lumber, Doors, Windows, etc.—Give us a trial and we will give you satisfaction.

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ANAHEIM AGENT

OUR WAGON CALLS

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by the Orange County Title Company Santa Ana.

William F. Mack and wife to Walter B. Robinson—10 ac in lot 8, Anaheim extension; \$10.

Julia E. Litten and wife to Sarah Lee, lot 12, Homestead tp, to Mary Strobel at Anaheim; \$10.

L. A. Evans and wife to Minnie M. Bentz, lot 5, blk C, Center tp, Anaheim; \$10.

Mrs. Celestia Duet and husband to S. Estella Dusenbury, lots 9 and 10, block 15, Fullerton; \$10.

Streble & Tedford to A. E. Streble, lot 3, Sunrise tp; \$10.

Mrs. Clementine Langenberger to Madge Dusenbury, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 22, Fullerton; \$10.

Ole B. Weaver to John Weaver, lot 16, blk L, Center tp, Anaheim; \$10.

Florin C. Spredding et al to Charles Wellington Wilson—Lots 26 and 28, blk 211, Huntington Beach; \$10.

Rachel M. Mead to Frank J. Mead, 15 ac about two miles northeast of Orange; \$1.

Abbott Clark to Willard Smith, 3 ac of west 7 ac of blk A, and und 2-9th int in 4 ac of said west 7 ac; \$10.

J. T. Raitt to City of Santa Ana, strip of land in lot 2, blk F, West tp; \$1.

E. Kelsey to Jacob Stern, lot 3, sec 5, tp 4 S, r 9 W; \$10.

H. F. Gibbs to Viola M. Gibbs, 1/2 of sec 35, tp 5 S, r 11 W; \$10.

Clinton Andre and wife to Abstract & Title Guar Co. trustee, blk A, Bay-side; \$10.

Verna Parker and husband to Mary E. Reed—w 25 ft lot 69, C Z Culver Home tp; \$10.

John Harrison and wife to Oscar Neumann—1/2 lot 2, Fletcher tp, also strip adjoining; \$10.

Huntington Beach Co to Mary M. Goodin—lot 22, blk 407, Huntington Beach; \$10.

Same to Lettie I. Ragan—lot 24, blk 407, Huntington Beach; \$10.

Olive L. Edgerton to J. Ransom Branby—lot 18, blk B, Rogers add to Laguna Beach; \$10.

T. C. Gould to S. A. V. I. Co.—quit claim to all water on lots 1 to 10 inc, R. H. Skiles add to Santa Ana.

Alfred Emerson and wife to C. A. Stewart and wife—10 ac southeast of Santa Ana; \$10.

Huntington Beach Co to Nettie Gibbs—lots 30 and 31, blk 805; \$10.

Thos J. Alexander and wife to James E. Alexander—lot 4 and w 20 ft lot 3, blk B, McPherson add; \$10.

R. W. Jones to D. C. Pixley—und int in water rights to 53 ac in Oge & Bond sub.

Jos H. Lane & wife to Henry Reid—lots 10, 12 and 14 blk 1, Artesia street tract; \$10.

Minutes of Water Board

Regular meeting of the board of directors of the A. U. W. Co., November 3d, with all members present.

A. Harman, assistant engineer of the Santa Fe railway company, appeared before the board asking that a change be made in a certain agreement between this company and the railway company as regards the time required for the completion of contract. The board explained to him the objections to making the requested change, and the contract was left without change.

Moved by McLaughlin, seconded by Hale, that the secretary notify F. H. Bixby that his hogs and cattle are injuring the main canal and polluting the water, and that he must immediately attend to the matter.

Report of the committee of management of the Durkee ranch was accepted and filed.

The secretary was asked to produce and read the deed given in 1881 by Daniel Kraemer to the Anaheim Water company and covering what is known as the Kraemer reservoir. The deed was read, showing that the land itself does not belong to the A. U. W. Co., but that we own only a right to construct and maintain thereon a reservoir and the necessary ditches. Whereupon it was moved by McLaughlin, seconded by Bradford, that we accept the offer of S. Kraemer to give us \$1000 for our rights therein, we, however, to retain the right of way for necessary ditches. The president and secretary were authorized to sign a deed in behalf of the company.

A vote being called upon the foregoing proposition, resulted in Crowther, Bradford, Gunderson, Hale and McLaughlin voting in the affirmative, and Sherwood voting in the negative. Kraemer did not vote upon the question.

It was moved by Hale, seconded by Bradford, that the secretary send a communication to the joint litigation committee asking that the two boards of directors co-operate in the matter of making thorough and practical investigations up the river as to the best ways of developing and conserving water. Carried.

On motion the president and secre-

tary were authorized to purchase a desk for the office. Adjourned.

P. H. KRICK, secy.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

To the board of directors of the Anaheim Union Water company—Gentlemen: Following is my report for October:

Regular employees.....\$495 00

Cleaning—

To cleaning, scraping out sluice above upper zanjero house and scraping sand from stormway above zanjero house from overschute to river, building three bridges and scraping out storm and sluiceways, and to cleaning on main canal between Horseshoe Bend and zanjero house.....\$287 00

Cleaning Anaheim main canal at Yorba.....18 00

Cleaning main canal between flume 7 and reservoir.....75 00

To cleaning Ollinda branch ditches.....15 00

To cleaning Anaheim ".....47 25

To cleaning Fullerton and Placentia ditches.....123 00

Construction—

Total amount of labor for October on outlet and inlet ditches to and from the Yorba reservoir.....\$1,902 00

Amount cement used on above work to date, 127 bbls.

To labor and team work on reservoir dam to Oct. 31.....960 75

Gentlemen:—The outlet and inlet ditches to and from new reservoir have been completed with the exception of section contracted to be piped, and is now ready to be cemented. Have received four hundred barrels of cement which has been stored at Richfield.

Would also notify your board that the hogs and cattle which are allowed to run loose on the Bixby ranch, and owned by Fred Bixby are allowed to run into our canal, thereby causing serious damage to same.

Yours respectfully,

A. L. PORTER, Supt.

REPORT ON DURKEE RANCH.

Report of the committee of management of the Durkee ranch. To the directors of the S. A. V. I. Co. and the A. U. W. Co. for the third quarter of 1906. Gentlemen: Receipts and disbursements are as follows:

Receipts—

Balance, bank of Orange.....\$115 99
Balance, bank of Anaheim.....713 20
Pasture.....203 85
Hay.....273 25
Rent.....35 00

Total.....\$1341 29

Disbursements—

Wages.....\$232 40
Sundries.....23 00
Blacksmithing.....8 35
Hardware.....12 50
Labor.....162 00
Lumber.....2 48
Irrigating.....19 00
Carpentering.....21 00
New buggy.....56 30
Nisson, for services.....15 00
Nisson, car fare and sundries.....6 70
Wm. Crowther, services.....12 00
Balance, bank of Anaheim.....559 17
Balance, bank of Corona.....211 39

Total.....\$1341 29

Respectfully submitted,
M. NISSON,
WM. CROWTHER,
Committee of Management.

Measuring Irrigation Water

Among our readers who are new to California and to irrigation there is inquiry as to methods of measuring water from ditch or pipe line and a little discourse on that subject may be helpful.

Fortunately Mr. G. E. P. Smith of the University of Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station, has recently prepared a statement on the subject which is quite available for the purpose indicated.

There are at least two strong reasons which should urge the owner or user of an irrigating stream to make frequent measurements of the quantity of water carried in his ditches. First, "without such measurements the appropriator of water can never make any definite assertion as to how much water he actually uses and in the event of question he can furnish no satisfactory proof as to his established appropriation. Irrigating waters often are of far greater value than the land upon which they are used, and it is indeed strange that while land is measured with precision, the quantity of water used upon it should for the most part be only roughly estimated. In legal cases involving water rights the evidence is usually of the most chaotic and contradictory character, composed of much prejudiced speculation with little or no real evidence.

The second reason why an irrigator should know the amount of water received through his ditch is because of the advantages offered in the management of his property. The duty of water, that is, the amount required per acre per year or, preferably, per month, should be determined. The duty of water varies greatly on different kinds of soil and with different

crops, and information regarding it will assist in determining the more profitable course of farming to be followed. This argument should appeal especially to those who pump water for irrigation, for the cost of pumping often leaves a very small net profit. In many instances, also, measurements have proven the existence of an excessive loss by seepage from ditches, and the loss, once discovered, has been properly remedied. Other advantages of equal value will result from a careful record of the ditch waters.

Republicans Sweep Orange County

Continued from Page 1

GILLETT ELECTED GOVERNOR.

Returns from all parts of the state indicate the election of James N. Gillett by 35,000 plurality. The entire state ticket and the eight congressmen are also without doubt elected by handsome pluralities.

George Stone, chairman of the Republican state central committee, issued the following statement:

"The expected has happened. The voters of California have again declared their unshaken faith and confidence in the party of progress and patriotism, and in doing so have emphatically rebuked the methods employed by the candidate of the Democratic party for governor, who has in his desire for office descended to the low level of personal abuse and the utterance of malicious and untruthful statements calculated to arouse the antagonism of class hatred against the candidate of the Republican party for governor.

"The emphatic plurality for James N. Gillett, which is doubtless the largest ever given a candidate for governor in California, shows the resentment of the voters of the state against such methods of conducting a gubernatorial campaign."

REUF GETS IT IN THE NECK.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The interest felt in today's election by the people of San Francisco centered more in the vote for judges of the Superior court than in the rest of the ticket. It was considered that the successful indictment and prosecution of alleged grafters depended upon the election to the Superior bench of candidates opposed to Abe Ruef.

The attempt of Ruef to remove F. J. Heney as assistant district attorney and to have himself appointed district attorney, after it had been announced that an attempt was to be made to indict him for grafting, only accents the interest in the judicial campaign.

At 9 o'clock tonight the election of Judges Lawler, Coffey and Graham, who are opposed to Ruef, was conceded. Hosmer, the other anti-Ruef man, is having a close contest with Morgan. The election of Lawler is particularly pleasing, as it was alleged that a bitter fight was being made against him because of his attitude in the trial and conviction of ballot-box stuffers a year ago.

SAN FRANCISCO COMPLETE.

For Governor, Gillett (rep) 12,906; Bell (dem) 11,690; Langdon (ind) 10,522; Congress, Hays (rep) 14,346; Davis (dem and ind) 11,917; Kahn (rep) 5678; Hirschberg (dem and ind) 3019; Supreme court, Henshaw (rep) 14,695; Sloos (rep) 15,533; Lorigan (rep) 14,350; Murasky (dem) 16,437; Hatch (dem) 6176; Appellate court, Cook (rep) 15,938; Cooper (dem) 16,232; Associate judges, Dooling (dem) 20,659; Kenney 14,848; Hall 14,382; Superior judges Graham (rep) 30,656; Coffey (dem) 34,983; Lawlor (dem) 20,989; Morgan (dem) 16,678; Hosmer (rep) 16,329; Conlon (dem) 16,484.

The entire Republican and union labor ticket in San Francisco was elected except Frank French for senator in the Twentieth district. French was expelled by the last senate in connection with the charges of hoodluming that sent Bunkers and others to jail. French became a candidate for re-election, so he announced, to be "vindicated."

New York, Nov. 6.—Charles E. Hughes was elected governor of the State of New York by a plurality of about 64,712, which is sufficiently large to make the result emphatic.

The Republican party has triumphed in most of the other states where there were strong contests, and the house of representatives will be republican but by a reduced majority.

Hearstism has been rebuked in the four states where it made a desperate struggle for the capitalization of the doctrine of hate and the exploitation of a presidential ambition. A call of the results appears as follows:

New York—Hearst defeated by an emphatic vote of the counties outside of New York.

Massachusetts—Hearst's candidate (Moran) defeated by a decisive majority, notwithstanding a slump in the republican votes in the mill towns, where workmen were appealed to on the well-known Hearst lines.



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Property is Cheaper today in Anaheim than in any other place in Southern California. It is not going to stay long at the prices it is now offered. Get next.

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announce the opening of their new millinery store in the Federman building, Center Street, and beg to inform their friends and the purchasing public that they will open with a finely selected stock of

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Pattern Hats, Children's School Hats, Ribbons and all other articles found in a first-class millinery establishment.

A cordial invitation is extended the purchasing public to call and inspect our stock and prices.

Promising all the most courteous treatment and the latest styles in millinery, we are, yours very respectfully,

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Reliable
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If your prescription is filled here it is filled accurately and with fresh, pure drugs

Seventeen years experience in the drug business. This store is advertised by the people. Ask your neighbor this question. "Who is your druggist?" The answer should be: HATZFELD Ask about Cal-Lax Tablets, the California Laxative. J. P. Hatzfeld, Prop., Anaheim, California Phone Main 29.

Received a consignment of Cut Glass and new line of 1847 Roger Bros. Silverware. B. Hartfield - Jeweler Helmsen Building

Illinois—Hearst's judiciary ticket polled only 30,000 votes, which is about the strength a socialist party usually musters in Chicago.

California—Hearst's candidate for governor, Langdon, snowed under.

New York state was the great battle ground. Once more it was the metropolitan district against the great agricultural and industrial counties lying outside the city limits.

Tammany seems to have given Hearst unexpectedly good support. In the entire city Hearst obtained a plurality approximating that given to Van Wyck in 1898 and Herrick in 1904, in the neighborhood of 72,000.

In the counties north of the Bronx and on Long Island Hughes polls a vote which is between 61,000 and 65,000 in excess of this, and which may give him a slightly larger plurality.

But for the falling off of republican votes, in some of the industrial centers, like Rochester, Hughes' plurality would have exceeded 100,000.

Gov. Higgins' counties did not do very well, both Chautauque and Cattaraugus showing a very considerable republican falling off because of republican disaffection in Ogdensburg, where Senator Malby's "Ripper bill" did deadly work to the republican cause.

Erie county, which was a Hearst stronghold, and which had been organized in the interest of the independent league candidate before any other county in the state, was carried by Hughes. Onondago, Albany, Jefferson, Oneida and Clinton counties all snowed up strongly republican.

The farmers generally have stood by Hughes and have followed the advice of President Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT CASTS STRAIGHT VOTE. Oyster Bay, Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt voted ballot No. 94 today He voted in 15 seconds. It is surmised that he voted a straight Republican ticket.

Secretary Loeb followed the presi-

dent. After voting the president boarded a special train for Washington. He starts tonight for Panama.

New York, Nov. 6.—The Louisiana, Uncle Sam's newest battleship, which is to take President Roosevelt to Panama to inspect the canal zone, left the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday for Hampton Roads, where supplies will be put aboard. Thence the ship will go to Wolf Trap Light, Chesapeake bay, where the president will be picked up. The president will spend several days in Panama and then visit Gov. Magoon.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. The admiral's and captain's suites had been thrown into one. Mrs. Roosevelt will occupy a large state-room which is generally set aside for the admiral's chief of staff.

In the suite below decks a large reception room, where state dinners and official receptions will be held. The president will attend to official business in the smoking room.

A complete wireless telegraph apparatus has been installed and the president will never be out of communication with Washington.

HAY FOR SALE

At ranch of John Gustafson, one and one-half miles south of Centralia school house. nov8:2

Bicycle Stolen—From Chas. Fisher's pool room, Nov. 28. Black wheels; Crescent seat; reward offered. 1t

RUNNING THE GANTLET.

This Punishment Was Once Used For Military Discipline.

The following extracts give information concerning the punishment of "running the gantlet."

"In running the gantlope the regiment was formed six deep, and the ranks opened and faced inward. Each man being furnished with a switch, the offender, naked to the waist, was led through the ranks, preceded by a sergeant, the point of whose reversed halbert was presented to his breast to prevent his running too fast. As he thus passed through the ranks every soldier gave him a stroke."—Grose's "Military Antiquities," volume 2, page 108.

But the oldest notice I have seen is given in "Monro—His Expedition With the Worthy Scots Regiment (called Mackeyes Regiment), Levied In August, 1626, Etc. London. Printed by William Jones In Red-Crosse Streete, 1637."

"Other slight punishments we enjoyed for slight faults, put in execution by their comrades, as the loupgarthe (running the gantlet; Swedish gantlopp, to run through a hedge made by soldiers), when a soldier was stripped naked above the waste and is made to run a furlong betwixt 200 soldiers ranged alike opposite to others, leaving a space in the midst for the souldier to runne through, where his comrades whip him with small rods ordained and cut for the purpose by the Gavillier (provost marshal), and all to keepe good order and discipline."—London Notes and Queries.