Anaheim Gazette.

VOLUME XXXVII — ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1906 — NUMBER 10

Nov. 8 out of print

CALIFORNIA STATE

Long Reports Favorably

J. N. Long of Garden Grove was a member of a party which last week visited the Kelso mine, situated in San Bernardino county, on the Salt Lake route, 250 miles from Los Angeles. This mine is being operated by Orange county people, and a number of our residents hold considerable interest in the property. Others are considering the propriety of investing, and Mr. Long was sent out for the purpose of making a critical examination, with a view to submitting a report to his neighbors regarding the enterprise. He is a miner of many years' experience, and his honesty and reliability is well established throughout Orange county. His report of the mine is most favorable, and in conversation with a representative of this newspaper he said that if future developments proved there was no mine there, one need not look further for any mine any where.

"I found three well-defined ledges, extending at least 2000 feet in length, and about 300 feet apart," he said. "The surface indications show the rock to be highly mineralized. Outcroppings of gold, silver, copper and lead are discernible, and surface assays are most encouraging. The company has sunk a shaft eighty feet deep, and assays increase in richness as the mine attains greater depth. I went down into the mine and found two men working with a windlass and bucket, but I saw an engine at the depot, six miles from the mine, as I came out. This engine is now, I understand, set up at the mine and will be soon in operation. Nine men are employed at the mine, and when the engine gets into operation faster progress will be made.

"My opinion is that the property is most promising. The shaft is sunk on the lower ledge, and I believe the three ledges come together, but that some depth will have to be attained before a junction is effected. If those ledges really do come together, and I am confident they do, for I am certain these outcroppings spring from one source, the mine will undoubtedly be one of the richest in the country.

"I am not as yet interested in the mine, but I am going to be. I consider it the richest prospect I ever encountered, and I have been mining many years.

"I think the company will have to go deep, but I think it will strike it rich about the 500 foot level.

"The only thing about which care should be taken is that the company be rightly handled and that funds be honestly expended. This I think is being done, but I merely mention it as one of the essential features.

"You may quote me as saying that I am very favorably impressed with what I saw. I tell you that if there is no mine there there never was one on earth."

Mr. Long said he was not getting unduly excited over nothing, but that an inspection of the mine will bear out everything he says concerning it. There is a plenty of wood and good water at the mine; a water shaft has been sunk to a considerable depth and an abundance of water is available.

Mrs. Nicholas of Berkeley is spending the holidays with relatives here, and is a guest of her sisters, Mrs. F. A. Backs, Sr., and Mrs. J. Bennerscheidt. The Nicholas home at Berkeley is headquarters for Anaheim students attending the University and Sundays are generally spent at that hospitable residence. Students ho[illegible]or the holidays are planning a series of dinners and entertainments in honor of Mrs. Nicholas during her brief stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Ontario, this state, are in the city on a week's visit in the family of their son, J. E. Stewart.

Brings Glowing Reports

Charles R. Campbell, the largest stockholder in the Kelso mining enterprise, the advertisement of which appears upon another page, was in town this week and brings glowing accounts of the richness of the property. Mr. Campbell is an experienced miner, and has crossed the desert eleven times. He has been all over Nevada, Utah, California and other mining states and says with emphasis that he never saw such a promising mine as the Kelso.

"I had an option on the Quartet mine at Searchlight four years ago for $1,500," he said while speaking of his experiences as a miner, "and was unable to form a syndicate to purchase it within the time limit. I tried my best to buy the property, for I firmly believed it was a profitable one. Another man came along and took an option upon the property at $2500, and a company of Boston men developed it to a depth of 200 feet. They encountered rich pockets of gold, in instances running as high as $1250 to the ton. At 400 feet assays lessened in value to such an extent that the Boston men telegraphed to shut down the property. The superintendent declined to shut down and ran a sump hole down eight feet further. He struck rich ore, and today, at a depth of 500 feet, the mine is worth $18,000,000. It is the biggest mine at Searchlight. I did my best to buy it at $1500.

"Mr. Hervey of Santa Ana some time ago purchased 10,000 shares of gold mining stock in a mine in Nevada, paying ten cents per share. Today his stock is worth $6 85 per share.

"The outcroppings in the Kelso mine are the richest I have ever seen. They discount the showing made by the Quartet. There are three fine veins on the ledge, each of them richer than the one on the Quartet, and I thoroughly believe these veins come together. If they do, and the ledge holds out, as I believe it will, we have the richest mine on the coast.

"We had surface assays at the Kelso mine of $5.25 per ton. At 70 feet we now have assays of $46.87."

Mr. Nelson, who accompanied Mr. Campbell on a recent trip to the mine, exhibited an assay of $107 per ton.

Mr. Campbell was offered $20,000 for his holdings, which he refused.

Mr. Neff is in Bakersfield arranging for farmers' institutes.

O. Warling was in town from Laguna this week visiting with friends.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Owens, N. Lemon street. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Alex Wright was in town from the north side a day or two ago. Alex is chairman of the board of audit which makes an annual inspection of books for the water company, and states the board will take up its task of going over this year's accounts early in the new year.

Former Postmaster Upham of Olive was in town an evening or two ago. Mr. Upham was one of the victims of last week's hold-up and yielded up 75 cents of good money. In other respects he is doing quite well, for he gathered seven eggs that morning from a flock of thirty hens. He refused to trade the chickens for a flock of forty hens owned by former Postmaster Littlefield of this city. The latter was also in the hold-up, but was not searched.

Chris Gilderman decorated the City market tastefully with holly for Christmas, and served his customers with the choicest cuts of beef which formed center pieces for many a family dinner on Tuesday, and this beef was probably the best handled by this market during the year, and that is saying a good deal, for it is the rule of the shop to serve nothing but the best the market affords. Mr. Fleischman has just purchased 110 head of steers which are being fattened for market. These will be on sale, along with other meats, at this market, and Chris assures all his customers the best he has in the shop. Roasts from this market make one forget his troubles, so much so that they rarely return. Chris will tell you the rest of the story.

View the Los Angeles Reservoir

On December 19th the board of directors of the A. U. W. Company, accompanied by Engineer Kellogg, visited the dam now being constructed by Supt. Mulholland for the city of Los Angeles. This dam will be considerably larger than the dam at Yorba, being ten feet higher but with the same width of base, the slopes being steeper.

The interesting feature of the work to the board was that Mr. Mulholland has adopted the same method of construction proposed to be used in the Yorba reservoir—sluicing. He has the foundation well started with wagons and scrapers, but finds that method costs him 25 to 30 cents per cubic yard, while the sluicing method only cost about 7 cents.

Owing to the fact that a number of seams were found in the bedrock foundation, a concrete core-wall was placed in the foundation and carried up to a level a little above the bottom of the valley.

When Mr. Mulholland was asked whether such a core-wall would have been necessary if the formation had been a blue clay across the valley such as we have in the Yorba reservoir, he emphatically said "no," and further that could have been left out in the case there, but it had been put in to better satisfy some nervous people below the dam.

In answer to a question as to whether the earth fill would leak, he said there was no possible chance of the water seeping through such a mass of earth.

The sluicing was viewed with much interest. The earth is torn loose with water from a hose under about a 75 pound pressure and runs down the hill to a pump where it is pumped through a pipe on to the dam.

General satisfaction was expressed with the method. Mr. Sherwood suggested that the same process be used on the Yorba dam. Mr. Kellogg stated that the last one-fourth of the dam at the top would have to be pumped up, but the balance could be carried on to the dam by gravity and that soil conditions at the Yorba dam were so much better that the ground sluicing method would be cheaper.

Mr. Sherwood strongly advised that we install the pumps in the beginning, and it was agreed that it would be a good thing to have them ready.

The board visited a smaller reservoir already constructed where the experiment of oiling the inside bank in same manner as oiling roads had been tried and shown to be a success.

A matter of much interest was a species of sea moss which Mr. Mulholland has planted on the outside bank. This forms a complete mat, preventing washing; and squirrels and gophers will not burrow in an embankment where it is planted.

The board was much pleased with the information obtained, and the expressions were general to the effect that the Yorba reservoir was a better thing than ever, and the progress of the work will be viewed with a confidence in its success.

Holy Jumpers

A band of holy jumpers struck town some evening ago and have been holding forth upon the streets. Following the street service they repaired to Miller's hall, which had been rented for the occasion, and here crowds have gathered nightly to witness the performances. On Sunday evening the spectacle of women lying in a frenzy of religious fervor upon the floor was too much for a crowd of young men who had gathered in the hall, and on Tuesday evening they threatened the colored leader of the outfit with punishment if he repeated the performance. A young Russian girl named Rothe is said to have remained prostrate upon the floor during several hours and so remained when the unbelievers were dismissed. She is said not to have been released until 2 o'clock the following morning.

On Tuesday evening a crowd of young men gathered about the negro, shouting "hang him!" A rope was procured, and there was quite a demonstration. Marshal Steadman appeared and advised the colored man to leave town. This he did, going to the residence of Rev. Mr. Berg, east of town. A crowd of young fellows followed, threatening to hang him.

It is said the exercises will be repeated on Thursday evening.

THANKS TO OUR PATRONS

We take pleasure in extending the felicitations of the season to our patrons and the public generally, and wish to convey our appreciation of their support since opening our Grocery Store a year ago. Business has been good from the beginning, and our patrons have our kindest thanks therefor. Soliciting a continuance of your valued trade in the future, and assuring you of the very best treatment,

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WASHINGTON CHAT

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.

That there is a woeful lack of system and considerable waste of money in the purchasing of supplies for the various government departments in Washington, is shown by the facts brought to light in the investigations of the committee appointed by the president to look into such affairs.

For years it has been the custom for each of the several government bureaus to fix its own standard of quality in the different articles used and to make its own purchase of such articles, entirely independent of all other departments. By this method the government has been buying 28 different kinds of ink, 279 different kinds of pens, 12 different makes of typewriter ribbon, and 133 different kinds of pencils. In some cases one department pays more than another for one and the same article. For instance, one bureau pays $1.75 per dozen quarts of ink another pays $3 per dozen quarts, and similar conditions pervail as to many other articles.

To overcome this evil and to save Uncle Sam some money, it is now proposed to appoint a general supply board to be under the control and supervision of the secretary of commerce and labor. The head of each government department is to designate one expert employee to serve as a member of the board which will prepare a schedule of the various supplies needed for all of the bureaus, advertise for proposals and then make proper award of contracts. This system would bring matters down to a strictly business basis, and is something that should have been done long ago. The most carelessly managed private business concern would hardly permit such a wasteful system as that which has so long prevailed in the big offices of Uncle Sam.

Not in many a day has there been witnessed in Washington such a patriotic spectacle as that which took place at one of the leading theatres on Monday night. On that occasion one hundred and eighty sailors of the American navy, dressed in uniform and from vessels stationed at the American navy, dressed in uniform and from vessels stationed at the Washington naval yard, witnessed a performance of a popular play. They were seated all through the auditorium and here and there throughout the assemblage, sat their superior officers, many of them accompanied by their wives.

Just as the overture ended there was a stir in one of the boxes nearest the stage. It was caused by the entrance of the president of the United States, the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Every "Jackie" arose from his seat instantly and his hand went to his temple. The president smiled and bowed, the orchestra played the national air, and the notable gathering settled itself to enjoy the play.

The invitations to the bluejackets was extended through the secretbry of the navy, and in accepting it from the management of the theatre the secretary characterised the courtesy as "a practical demonstration of appreciation of the services rendered to the country by all persons belonging to the navy, and a recognition of the fact that the uniform they wear is a badge of honor."

The convening of congress never fails to bring the usual number of cranks to Washington, but this time they seem to be here in greater numbers than ever, and the capital police force is having a time of it to lay hold of the more violent ones in order to place them out of harm's way in the government hospital for the insane.

One fellow has a scheme for bottling sunshine; another wants congress to appropriate a million dollars to build a railroad to the moon; while a soldierly-looking man asserts that he is the commander of all the armies of the world. He endeavors to interview senators to ask their assistance in securing several billion dollars to feed, clothe and instruct his gigantic army.

So far, all the cranks have centered their attentions at the capitol for few have made their appearance at the White House, much to the relief of the alert officers at that place, who have become so expert in spotting these unfortunates that they are taken in charge almost the instant they enter the gates of the White House grounds.

Considerable interest is being displayed among the Indiana delegation in congress over the question as to whose statute of all the distinguished sons of the Hoosier state shall be placed in the capitol building alongside that of Oliver P. Morton, the famous war-governor of that state. Some members are of the opinion that former Vice-President Hendricks is entitled to the niche, others claim that no resident of Indiana conferred more fame on the state than Benjamin Harrison, while not a few hold to the view that General Lew Wallace, the veteran of two wars and a noted author is, by virtue of his reputation, entitled to commemoration by a statute.

Gen. Wallace's friends are most active and say that as a soldier, statesman, author and diplomat, he is more representative of the Hoosier state than either Harrison or Hendricks, and besides, he was born in Indiana. Several prominent congressmen from the state in question, believe that the matter should be left to a vote of the people and suggest that the newspapers of that state should take the matter up with the idea of securing expressions from their readers.

Of the hundreds of bills introduced in the house by members so far in the present session, few have attracted more attention or caused more comment than the measure proposed by Representative Randall of Texas. It aims to prohibit senators and representatives from serving as officers, agents, or attorneys for any trust or public-service corporation, under penalty of a fine or imprisonment. The author of the bill, who is a successful lawyer, says he has given the measure years of thought and study, and were it to be enacted, many senators and representatives would have to get out of congress or quit the service of trusts and corporations.

The bill is the most drastic measure ever drawn up about limitation of lawmakers, and will in all probability find a resting place on the same shelf where many bills like it have been gathering dust for many years.

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Sanitarium No. 3, 1316 Vermont Avenue, corner Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.
Sanitarium No. 4, (exclusively for the treatment of nervous and mental diseases) 928 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Sanitarium No. 5, (for general cases) corner Second and Cedar streets, Long Beach, Cal.

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Gould Railroad Coming

A press dispatch from Salt Lake City, under date of Saturday, December 15. says that the acquisition of the Nevada Central by Gould, is said to be part of his plan for an invasion of heretofore exclusive Harriman territory in the west. The road runs from Battle Mountain, Nevada, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, to Austin, 93 miles south, and will figure in a new short line to the Pacific coast and Southern California points through the big bonanza camps of Nevada. This line, when completed, will give Gould the advantage over Harriman of 234 miles into Goldfield and 450 miles to Los Angeles.

From Austin, the southern terminus of the Nevada Central, to Tonopah is less than 100 miles, and it is one of the richest 100 miles on the continent. South of Austin, between the two points, lie Kingston, Northumberland, Gordon, Round Mountain' Belmont, Monarch, Liberty and Manhattan. All these would be tapped by Gould's short line to Los Angeles, which, while it would be longer by 100 miles than the Salt Lake route, at the same time would pass through the richest mining district of America.

With the business of our present overland lines increasing faster than the railroads can get ready to handle it, there is necessity for at least two more overland roads, and three more would have all the freight they could take care of.

The office hours of Dr. Roberts, the eye specialist in the Federman 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. nov8tf

Mr. Bellicose Storer still insists that his hand was dealt off the bottom of the pack.

HOLD-UP OF LOCAL INTEREST

Many Rumors Circulate and No Arrests—That Long Beach Auto Yarn.

The hold-up of Hart's saloon on Tuesday evening of last week still engages attention and during the week many rumors have been in circulation regarding the probable method of escape of the robbers, their identity, whether they had local accomplices and whether they will soon come again.

The absurdest yarn concerning the footpads stalked into town on Friday morning, when a report gained currency that the bunch had been arrested as they were driving into Long Beach shortly before midnight the night of the robbery, and that $295 in gold and a number of watches had been found upon them.

A party driving this way on the Long Beach road beyond Los Alamitos was quoted as saying that he was met by a gang of four men in a high-speed auto driving west at breakneck speed. The four were said to have been under the influence of liquor and shouted to him to get out of the road or be run over.

"Husky" Young, a former Santa Ana kid who used to play baseball here years ago, and is now marshal at Long Beach, was given credit for making the arrest. Husky was said to have halted the desperadoes at the point of a big gun, taking them into custody and landing them in durance vile.

Many were the encomiums of praise showered upon Husky, and there were not lacking those who declared he used to be the best ballplayer ever seen on the local diamond.

Sheriff Lacy telephoned N. Hart on Thursday night that arrests had been made at Long Beach, and requesting that he and Charles Kuchel accompany him the following day to that place in order to ascertain if the men in custody could be identified as the men who did the work here. These gentlemen accompanied the sheriff to Long Beach on Friday, but on arriving at that place soon discovered that the single man in custody was not the man they wanted. This man had been arrested for highway robbery at Long Beach, and it was thought he might be identified as an accomplice in the local hold-up.

To Sheriff Lacy is due credit for excellent detective work on the case. On arriving here the night of the hold-up he took personal charge of the case, telephoning all points of the crime and giving such information as had come into his possession concerning the probable manner of escape of the hold-up party.

Some believe they escaped in an auto which passed by the saloon at a leisurly gait a moment before the robbers left. Those inside the saloon listened for footsteps once the robbers got outside, but none were heard. The footpads must have stepped into the street and ran lightly after the auto, or else hiked around the corner to a waiting yellow running-geared buggy standing in wait for them in the alley in rear of Miller's store.

This brings up another story. There are those who believe the robbers escaped in this buggy, for persons passing along the street just after the hold-up had their attention directed to a buggy with three occupants shooting out of the alley, and its single horse going so rapidly out of town on Los Angeles street that people thought it was a runaway. This outfit was seen on Broadway during the afternoon.

Lacy detailed officers Baker and Murray to take an electric car out of Santa Ana and go to Watts and search all incoming cars. A Los Angeles detective was at Watts when Baker and Murray arrived. The officers searched every car, but failed to locate their men.

While at Watts these officers saw an auto drive rapidly past, headed for Long Beach. They hailed it, but the driver refused to stop.

Before the hold-up a smooth-faced stranger entered the saloon three times at short intervals, going into the rear sitting room and sizing up the premises. He called for a small beer each time, and drank only part of it. Looking at the clock over the bar he asked Bert Robertson, who was behind the bar waiting upon him:

"Is that clock right?"

Robertson produced his watch and gave the fellow the time. A few minutes thereafter the chap had the watch. It was this man, who was critically eyed by the men in the saloon at his strange actions, whom the men went to Long Beach to identify. This man entered and sized up every saloon in town during the afternoon.

The robbers made a rich haul, but narrowly missed a bigger one. A well-known business man entered the saloon on his way home a moment before the robbers entered. He had $200 on his person.

A young easterner visiting relatives on West Broadway was upon the point of entering the saloon as the hold-up was in progress. He had $600 in his pockets and a diamond pin valued at $300.

Work Done by Board of Directors of Anaheim Union Water Company—Its Plans for the Future

It will no doubt be appreciated on the part of the stockholders to receive at this time from the directors of the company a statement or report of the transactions of the board during the past year.

Early in the season the board saw the necessity of increasing the water supply and with that object in view three wells were bored on the company's forty-acre tract just south of the William Crowther ranch. Before completion, however, the winter rains set in, the supply was greatly increased and in consequence the installing of motive power was deferred.

The pumping plant in the river bed has been run during July, August and September. At the beginning 425 inches was raised, the stream gradually diminishing until we were getting no more than 230 inches. This shrinking of the stream pumped is not encouraging for the pumping-plant proposition. The expenses of operating the plant and keeping it in repair have been greater than expected.

During the past year a new ditch has been constructed and cemented leading from the Tuffree reservoir along the west line of the Tuffree ranch to connect with the cement ditch at Nenno's corner, a distance of three-quarters of a mile, at a cost of $4000, thereby doing away with a wasteful dirt ditch. In addition to this large ditch several lateral ditches on the north side have been cemented during the past year.

In spite of efforts to keep it in repair the Yorba flume has each year been getting in a worse condition, so that now it and the ditch leading to and from it cause a loss of 150 inches of water. It had therefore become necessary either to spend $8000 or $10,000 to replace the old flume which would after all be only a temporary and unsatisfactory arrangement, or if possible use some other plan which would in the end be cheaper and would bring an improvement of a lasting nature. After long and careful consideration it was decided that it would be wiser to make such improvements as would save the most water, and be lasting in their nature, even though the first cost may be greater.

By constructing ditches to and from the Yorba reservoir and abandoning entirely the old Yorba flume it will be possible to save the 150 inches now lost as already mentioned. Then by constructing the Yorba reservoir according to the revised plans of Engineer H. C. Kellogg we can impound sufficient of the winter flow to furnish 525 inches for 12 hours per day for a period of three months during the summer, even after allowing for a waste of 20 per cent from evaporation and seepage. The 150 inches of water now lost from the Anaheim stream both day and night as already explained would equal 300 inches per day for a day of 12 hours. This 300-inch saving added to the 525 inches to be furnished by the reservoir will make a stream of 825 inches 12 hours a day, which will be such an amount that all of the flow from the Cajon canal may be carried to the Placentia and Fullerton districts, instead of a large part of it being diverted to Anaheim as has been necessary heretofore.

Another important advantage which we will derive from the Yorba reservoir is that all water can then be delivered in the daytime instead of selling a part of it in the night at half price.

The outlet ditch from the Yorba reservoir is partly open cement ditch, the other part consisting of about one and a quarter miles of cement pipe connecting with the Anaheim ditch at the Chinese gardens.

The estimated cost of the dam is $27,000 and of the inlet and outlet ditches $15,000, the money having been borrowed on the company's note for three years.

The work of construction is progressing favorably and we would advise every stockholder to go and see for himself the work that is being done.

WM. MCLAUCHLIN,
A. S. BRADFORD,
WM. CROWTHER,
H. GUNDERSON,
S. KRAEMER.

DRILL FOR BRIGADE TROPHY

Co. E of This City Third Out of Twenty-four Organizations.

Following is the standing of organizations of the First Brigade in connection with the competition for the "trophy" of the brigade for the year 1906, determined in accordance with provisions of General Orders, No. 21, series of 1905, Adjutant General's office, and based upon the markings of the Assistant Inspector General, the acting brigade inspector, and the reports of small arms practice for the year 1905:

Organization	Genl Ave.	Order Merit
Troop C, Fst Squad cav, Salinas	90.40	1
Co. A, Seventh Inf, Los Angeles	89.66	2
Co. E, Seventh Inf, Anaheim	81.55	3
First Co, Signal Corps, Los Ang'es	80.92	4
Troop D, Fst Squd cav, " "	80 64	5
Co. D, Seventh Inf, Pomona	80.31	6
Co. C, Seventh Inf, Los Angeles.	79.28	7
Co. G, Sixth Inf, Bakersfield	75.98	8
Co. F, Sixth Inf, Fresno	75.92	9
Co. C, Sixth Inf, Fresno	73.83	10
Co. A, Sixth Inf, Stockton	72.45	11
Co. G, Seventh Inf, Redlands	71.43	12
Co. L, Seventh Inf, Santa Ana	70.50	13
Co. I, Sixth Inf, Hanford	69.25	14
Co. I, Seventh Inf, Pasadena	69.17	15
Co. M, Seventh Inf, Riverside	69.09	16
Co. B, Seventh Inf, San Diego	68.41	17
Co. B, Sixth Inf, Stockton	66.30	18
Co. F, Seventh Inf, Los Angeles	65.98	19
Co. K. Seventh Inf, San Bern'dino	65.89	20
Co. H, Seventh Inf, Long Beach	65.62	21
Co. E, Sixth Inf, Visalia	64.23	22
Co. H, Sixth Inf, Merced	55.43	23
Co. D, Sixth Inf, Modesto	53.43	24

In accordance with the rating and standing as given above, the First Brigade "trophy" is awarded to Troop C, First squadron of cavalry, for the year 1906, to be held by said troop until awarded to the organization winning the "trophy" for the year 1907.

The following paragraph is added to the rules and regulations for the National Guard of California:

Any organization of the National Guard of California parading at any inspection or muster, or any parade, encampment, practice march, battalion, squadron or regimental drill ordered by the commander-in-chief, brigade, regimental, battalion, or squadron commander, with less than 75 per cent of its membership, must be reported by the officer commanding to the adjutant general and by him reported to the commander-in-chief, who in his discretion, may disband such organization.

Any organization whose membership falls below the minimum prescribed in regulations or orders must be reported by the adjutant general to the commander-in-chief, who may disband the same.

Application was made Monday morning by Judge Victor Montgomery, attorney for Thomas H. Smith in the election contest for the fifth district seat for supervisor, to have the case dismissed and the application was promptly granted. This settles the contest for the fifth supervisorial district and George W. Angle is now secure in his claim to the place. The plaintiff on Saturday served defendant with a list of five names of those who were alleged to have voted illegally for Angle, while the defense evened matters by serving plaintiff with a list of forty-one names of men alleged to have voted illegally for Smith. Defendant's answer to the complaint alleged that Smith had failed to file with the county clerk a statement of his election expenses, but whether or not this fact would cut sufficient figure to invalidate his election is a point that has never been satisfactorily settled.

Wallace Scott who has held a position as engineer for a year past with a construction firm at Yuma returned here Saturday to remain.

Girlhood and *Scott's Emulsion* are linked together.

The girl who takes *Scott's Emulsion* has plenty of rich, red blood; she is plump, active and energetic.

The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is weak, *Scott's Emulsion* provides her with powerful nourishment in easily digested form.

It is a food that builds and keeps up a girl's strength.



ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00.

Stock, Olmstead & Co.

Real Estate, Stocks Bonds and Insurance

A word to you Mr. Buyer:

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.

Now is the time to buy

We have some of the best buys to be found, on our list now, THEY WON'T LAST LONG, THOUGH.

Have you Property to Sell? If you have bring it in and list it with us. We are now revising our list. so if we already have your property come in and relist it with us

Give us your Insurance. Our companies pay dollar for dollar.

Stock, Olmstead & Co.
Real Estate. Loans

6 PER CENT

PAID UPON TERM DEPOSITS. INTEREST paid SEMI-ANNUALLY. Deposit your savings with the SOUTHWESTERN MORTGAGE, LOAN & TRUST CO., Grosse Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

One of the solid financial institutions of Southern California. Write for information regarding term deposits, or call upon Rimpau Bros., resident agents.

Money to Loan at Low Rates

Fresh Stock of Ball Mason Fruit Jars

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

Pitkin's Barn Paint

Guaranteed for five years. Especially adapted for painting barns, roofs, bridges, fences, etc. Put up in 5 gallon and 1 gallon cans, full measure.

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

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

—AT—

L. E. MILLER'S

Bird V. Beebe.



Studebaker Wagons and Carriages.

Farming Implements

McSherry Transplanters. Harness, and the Famous 5-A Robes and Blankets. Sun-proof Paints.

Repairs of all kinds.

Notice

Of Filing report of commissioners appointed to assess the benefits and damages and have general supervision of the work of widening Broadway street in the City of Anaheim from the west line of Los Angeles street to the east line of Lemon street.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners appointed by the Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim, State of California, to assess the benefits and damages and to have general supervision of the proposed work of widening Broadway street in said city, from the West line of Los Angeles street to the East line of Lemon street, having made their assessment of benefits and damages, have made and filed in the office of the undersigned, their written report, together with a plat of the assessment district.

All persons interested are hereby notified and required to show cause, if any they have, on or before Thursday, the 24th day of January, 1907, why said report should not be confirmed by said Board of Trustees.

All objections must be in writing and filed with the Clerk of said Board of Trustees.

Each person signing an objection will attach thereto his or her post office address.

Office of City Clerk, December 14th, 1906.

EDWARD B. MERRITT,
City Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim.
dec20-3t

The Weekly Gazette.

ESTABLISHED 1870

SUBSCRIPTION - - 1.50 Per Year

HENRY KUCHEL, EDITOR

Six months.....$1.00
Three months.....50cts
Payable invariably in advance.

Transient advertising $1 per inch per month

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.

THE WATER ELECTION

A strenuous campaigning for water proxies has been in progress for some weeks, and as the annual election approaches the contest engages a more widespread interest and becomes more exhilerating. It seems probable the policy of the present board will be upheld by stockholders, for never in the history of the company have its affairs been so economically administered, nor were plans for increasing the water supply ever carried to such successful consummation. The one act by which more than any other the board must stand or fall is the construction of the Yorba reservoir, which stockholders hereabout regard as probably the most important work undertaken in recent years by the company. It is quite unnecessary at this time for us to point out the many advantages of this great reservoir; they have been many times set forth in these columns and are known of all irrigators. Nor has the reservoir been free from attack, but when such appeared our people have been ever ready to defend it. We believe the policy of the present board will be fully upheld by the stockholders at the annual meeting. In another column will be found a brief statement of what the board has accomplished during the year. The statement is commended to the careful perusal of our readers.

Mr. Sherwood, who bitterly opposed construction of the reservoir, seems determined to secure control of the company, and for months has been quietly gathering proxies, until he is now said to have, along with his associate, Mr. Hale, and other supporters, some 3000 shares out of the 8000 issued. Whether he will be able to control this number at next month's election is problematical, but he may be conceded stock enough to elect two directors out of the seven to be chosen. That he can elect three men we doubt.

Stories have been circulated among certain stockholders that it is the policy of the present board to run the company upon financial shoals, to the end that the company's water rights might be acquired by certain Los Angeles bankers. We do not know who is responsible for these rumors, but we do know that during the week at least two north-side irrigators have come to town to ask information concerning this story. It is most ludicrous that this story should be used to get hold of the nimble water proxy, but it is still more surprising that any man of common sense, so far from believing it, would permit any job chaser for an instant to make use of it to him. Let us say once and for all this story is ridiculous. The members of the directorate have the interests of the stockholders quite as much at heart, and far more, we imagine, than these would-be reformers. What object has the board to do other by the irrigators than to give them the very best administration of their company's affairs they are capable of giving them? Are not these gentlemen's interests here? Are they not giving to the company much of their time absolutely without cost to the company? Then why should they be thus maligned? The answer is not far to seek: It is because an arrant schemer and a trickster seeks to get control of the company, and he and his emissaries do not scruple to falsify in order to get their fingers upon the nimble water proxy. Only that and nothing more.

A report which deeply interests southside irrigators is that it is the purpose of this schemer, if he secure control of the company, to suspend further operations upon the reservoir, and to maintain it as a "night reservoir" for the lower ditches. The statement has been made that the reservoir will cost $100,000, and that it will ultimately prove a failure. This has been Mr. Sherwood's stock argument for the past six years, but it has been long since exploded. The reservoir will cost when completed $27,000, and will be one of the finest reservoirs in the country. It is the greatest undertaking of the company in recent years. It will increase the water supply largely, and will be of lasting benefit to every acre of land in the district. If it has been designed primarily to serve southside irrigators, it is likewise true that the river flow may be entirely diverted to northsiders while we are drawing our supply from the reservoir.

Moreover Mr. Sherwood has unqualifiedly approved the reservoir. His written report approving it heartily is on file at the water office. While acting as the company's engineer, he recommended its immediate construction; when removed from the office of engineer, he bucked it vigorously. In support of what we say we shall presently present for the enlightment of all irrigators a truthful report of this man's record upon this question. We shall again have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Sherwood in his thrilling performances upon the flying trapeze.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is perpendicularly correct in his attitude upon the Japanese question. He shows in his message to congress that Japanese have been stoned and otherwise maltreated by hoodlums in San Francisco, and one instance is reported by the Japanese consul where a restaurant conducted by some of his countrymen had to pay for "protection" from boycotters. Those who have lived in San Francisco know what a restaurant boycott is. It is not the usually orderly affair of commerce, but let a man enter one of these tabooed places, and he gets his head knocked off for his pains. This Japanese restaurant had to pay dearly for "protection" from the city's plug-uglies. This state of affairs will not be tolerated by the law-abiding people of California. The Japanese are here under treaty rights and are entitled to and should receive protection. So far as the Japanese children are concerned, we feel this will settle itself if permitted to. There are only 93 Jap children in the San Francisco schools. Probably a third are over the age entitling them to enter primary school. Two of the number are 20. Of course these elder Japs should be excluded from the primary school. But we see no reason why an orderly and cleanly clothed Japanese child should not be admitted to our schools. If he is not to be so treated, change the treaty.

Company E stands third among the twenty-four organizations composing the First brigade, in the competition for the brigade trophy. The medal goes to the Salinas troop of cavalry, and a Los Angeles company is the only company showing superior merit to our own. This is a proud record, and is one of which our city as well as soldier boys may feel justly proud.

It may be true, as Capt. Hobson says, that the Japanese could capture the Philippines in a single day. But if the experience of this country is any criterion, they would have to repeat the operation every twenty-four hours in order to hold them.

A leading business man said yesterday that the past week's business enjoyed by firms throughout the city was by far the largest in the history of the town. Saturday's trade was large, but all records were broken on Monday, when many stores actually saw customers leaving because they could not be waited upon. The explanation of this is simple. The year has been a gloriously profitable one to all classes, and there is more money in Orange county today than at any previous time. A larger outlay has been made for gifts this year than ever before and presents of a more expensive and more substantial character have been the rule. It was noticeable, too, that these stores which advertised their wares were the most crowded and did the largest volume of business. And so, with another year of promise about beginning, and with prosperity and good-cheer existing on every hand, we say, "Merry Christmas" to all.

Mark Twain says he is a good Presbyterian and does not know the meaning of the term a "bob-tailed flush." Our education in that line has been somewhat neglected, too, but we understand the article is something like a bucket with the bottom out, rather hard to fill.

Now that the Yorba reservoir is nearing completion, irrigators will brook no interference with the project, much less have their wishes set at naught by placing a man in control who has fought the enterprise ever since the moment of his displacement as company engineer. The abandoned pumping plant at Crowther's southeast corner is a monument to Mr. Sherwood's lack of foresight as a director of the company. Talk about running the company into debt! A few more such plants might do the trick and no mistake.

Irrigators in this section should give their water proxies either to Mr. McLauchlin or Mr. Gunderson, the two local members of the board. Southside irrigators have stock sufficient for the election of two directors, and while we do not take any stock in the hackneyed argument that directors should be spread evenly over every part of the district, yet in this case, where these two directors have done such efficient service while members of the board, they are entitled to the undivided support of their neighbors. Not that we have any doubt that they fail to receive such endorsement, but agents of other candidates have been going through this section picking up a proxy here, and another there, upon one specious pretext or another; and these proxies should be preserved for home consumption.

Messrs. McLauchlin and Gunderson have stood manfully for the reservoirs, and if those Southside irrigators who have been talking reservoirs for the past fifteen years believe in doing things, not merely talking about them, they should support these two gentlemen. Moreover, the reservoir is not yet completed. It is just as well to guard against the exigencies of the future by returning these two men to the board on the reservoir issue, if for no other reason.

Wm. Crowther, A. S. Bradford and Samuel Kraemer will have the support of Placentia irrigators for reelection to the water board. H. H. Hale and G. W. Sherwood have enough proxies to elect them. L. P. Drake and Mr. Dunham are the new aspirants. Southsiders will stay with Gunderson and McLauchlin.

Always Reliable

A Happy New Year to all Our Friends and Patrons.

ASHER & FALKENSTEIN

ANAHEIM, CAL.

Where Quality Counts

A Beautiful Line of

Holiday Goods

In Crockery, Glassware, Leather Goods and Stationery

AT

H. A. Dickel

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

New Millinery Store

The Misses Hill

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

HANDSOME MILLINERY

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,

MISSES H. & L. HILL.

The exchange of personalities between arctic explorers reads almost like a page from the Congressional Record.

Senator Hansborough says the people of North Dakota are freezing to death for lack of coal cars. They are not the first people who have gotten a cold deal from the railroads.

The man who took the cream of the past week's holiday trade was the man who advertised his wares. Show us the store which advertised largely, and we will show you the place which got the cream of the trade.

The California Vegetable Union shipped 200 crates of tomatoes to the eastern market, by express, the past week, the price being $60 per ton now. The union expects to wind up the tomato shipment this week, and has sent out 8000 crates from this district for the season, at an average price of $40 per ton.

Bittner is Out of Jail

Nick Bittner breathes the pure air of heaven once more. Sheriff Lacy turned him out on Monday because Nick's wife refused to pay his board bill.

Bittner was ordered to jail for contempt of court in that he failed to obey Judge West when the judge ordered him to pay attorney's fees in the divorce proceedings and alimony to the wife.

Bittner was angry as a wet hen when he had to go to jail, according to the Santa Ana Register, but is glad to get out of the bastile.

The county pays the sheriff twenty-six cents a day for boarding prisoners. In cases such as the Bittner case the person causing the commitment proceedings to take place is responsible for the board. The sheriff kept Bittner ten days then turned him out. It is up to the county to pay for those ten days. Judge West consented to Bittner's freedom, declaring that it was up to Mrs. Bittner.

LOCAL EVENTS

Mrs. Rust visited in Los Angeles on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Block of St. Louis were the guests of Mrs. Konig the past week.

T. S. Rodger was a business visitor in the Angelic burg yesterday.

Arch Hollingworth writes from Portland wishing his many friends here A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

C. O. Rust and family, Dr. Houck and Miss Houck spent Christmas with Mrs. Koll and family in Los Angeles.

J. S. Beam and family of San Bernardino spent Christmas with relatives here, the guests of R. J. Sparkes and family.

Receipt of mail has broken all records at the postoffice during the week and the office force and rural carriers have been kept busy.

Frank Wommer having amassed a competency in the express business, has completed arrangements for its transfer to J. Hahn.

Johnny Selinger came in yesterday to have Fritz Yungbluth measure him for a new suit of clothes. Johnny denied that it was to be a wedding suit.

Charley Riggs of the Orange County Title company was over from Santa Ana early in the week distributing handsome calendars for the new year.

William Rodger of San Francisco, a brother of Thomas Rodger, is spending the Christmas holidays with that gentleman.

Ed, Otto and Carl Zeus came down from San Francisco on Sunday evening to spend Christmas with their mother and sisters here. They returned north on Tuesday.

J. N. Walter has arrived from Murietta and purchased five acres near Garden Grove. He is accompanied by his sister, and will make this section his permanent home.

The ladies' guild of St. Michaels, Anaheim, will meet with Mrs. Ingraham, Melrose street, between Center and Broadway, Thursday, Jan. 3d, at 2:30 p. m.

Electric lights in the Presbyterian church went out on Friday evening when Christmas exercises were half over. Word was sent to the powerhouse and a burned-out transformer was replaced and lights were turned on again. The illumination lasted for only an instant, when lights were again extinguished and remained so during the entire evening.

We have received the report of the commission on revenue and taxation, and shall presently quote interesting paragraphs from its pages.

Johnny Zeigler, the thirteen-year-old son of Landlord Zeigler of the Commercial, died on Saturday at the Santa Ana hospital, whither he had been taken for treatment for inflammation of the bowels. The lad was ill only a few days. He was a bright little fellow and was popular among his schoolmates. Burial services were held on Monday afternoon. Rev. Lusky of the Lutheran church officiated. The members of the dead lad's turning class attended the funeral in a body.

Hand Painted China at Hatzfeld's.

A family reunion, turkey dinner and a Christmas tree were enjoyed Tuesday by the families of L. A. Evans, Mrs. M. O. Kellogg, W. L. Dunlap, H. M. Barker, and W. G. Barker, in all twenty-five members. All were on the old homestead grounds early and stayed late and a great feast was enjoyed. After the dinner games were played and in the evening the Christmas tree was lighted and presents distributed. Later all departed to their homes with thankful hearts for having been present.

Anaheim Lodge of Fraternal Brotherhood has elected officers as follows to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. H. Adams, president; J. W. Dickerson, vice president; Mrs. A. McWilliams, secretary; F. C. Rimpau, treasurer; Mrs. Ella S. Craddock, chaplain; J. C. Stovall, sergeant; Mrs. J. H. Clabaugh, M. A.; Drs. Syer, Beebe, Johnston, physicians; W. D. Thompson, I. D. K.; J. H. Clabaugh, O. D. K.; Mrs. F. A. Borth, Miss Edna McWilliams, finance committee; Miss Louisa Paschall, musician; Mrs. George E. Boyd, Dr. Syer, trustees; Mrs. Geo. E. Boyd, Captain of E. T. Installation of officers will be held on the evening of the second Friday in January, to be followed by a banquet.

Eastern Star lodge has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. George Boyd, W. M.; Erwin Barr, W. P.; Mrs. H. Stough, A. M.; Mrs. William Chambers, conductor; Miss Ella Rea, A. C.; Mrs. H. M. Adams, secretary; J. B. Rea, treasurer. Installation was followed by a sumptuous repast.

Sauerkraut at Dickel's.

When Mr. Asher entered his private office on Monday evening after a record-breaking day's business, he found the premises had been invaded by his employes and a handsome revolving office chair placed at his desk. He called his partner, Mr. Falkenstein, to see his present, when the latter, on entering the office, saw a similar gift had been placed at his desk by employes of the establishment. Each chair bore a tag wishing the recipient a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. The two partners were completely surprised, and expressed themselves in appreciative terms at the kindness of their employes.

A mail pouch thrown from a Santa Fe flyer on Monday morning fell under the car wheels and was run over by the train. The pouch contained much registered matter and many Christmas gifts. The letters were destroyed, being cut to shreds, and silverware and jewelry were strewn along the track for some distance. Postmaster Duckworth reported the case, and the registered letters will be reissued. For the articles destroyed the railway company will have a fine little bill to pay.

Olinda defeated the Dyas-Cline aggregation of Los Angeles ball-tossers by a score of 10 to 1 at Athletic park on Sunday afternoon. Crips was in the box for the oil men, and Meats caught him superbly. The other members of the team acquitted themselves creditably, touching up the Los Angeles pitcher with neatness and dispatch. The foreigners were outplayed at every point.

G. M. Duckworth who is visiting relatives here was driven to Placentia on Monday and shown the orange orchards of that section. He says he never saw the like of it, and as for the ideal weather which has prevailed this month, says he rather dreads the idea of returning to Kansas. A few more trips like his incursion into Billy Hale's orange orchard, and he will give up all idea of going back.

Postmaster Duckworth states a new ruling has gone into effect regarding box rent, and that hereafter notices of rent due will be served upon patrons of the office ten days before expiration of the quarterly term. Hitherto these notices were served with the beginning of the quarter and patrons given a month in which to pay. Now payments must be made by the beginning of the quarter.

Mr. Duckworth was presented by members of the postoffice force on Monday evening with a fine silver shaving mug. The gift is a handsome one and is greatly appreciated by the recipient.

Arrangements have been perfected for the ball to be given at Music hall New Year's eve by the Knights of Columbus. A large attendance is anticipated, and an enjoyable evening is looked forward to. Music will be provided by the Anaheim orchestra, and supper will be served in the room below the hall.

Joe Burke has resigned as manager of the Olinda ball team, owing to his removal to Santa Ana, where he takes a position as deputy in the clerk's office. He is succeeded by Edward Stewart of this city, who promises to present the public with a series of interesting games during the winter.

Ted Dickel is improving each shining hour during his vacation from Berkeley by assisting Surveyor Steward in running lines for new sidewalks in various outlying streets.

Miss Lillie Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Conrad, was married at the home of her parents in Los Angeles last week to Leslie Swope, a well-known young gentleman formerly of this place. The young couple have many friends here who extend felicitations upon the happy event.

Miss Lulu Goble has been assisting at the postoffice for a week or two during the holiday rush.

Wm. S. Taylor was in town from Los Angeles the first of the week. He is just out of the hospital after seven weeks confinement, owing to a surgical operation.

A. W. Danforth has disposed of his fine walnut orchard north west of town and has gone to Pasadena to reside. Mr. Danforth has resided here many years and has many friends who regret his departure.

Capt. Stern has issued orders to members of Company E to attend all drills and prepare for annual inspection, which occurs January 21st.

ORANGE COUNTY

Business College

SANTA ANA, — CALIFORNIA

The winter term begins January 2d, 1907. This school cannot supply the demand upon it for office help.

Call or write for information.

dec20-1m H. O. SISSON, Pres.

Judge Frank Shanley returned on Monday morning from Salt Lake City after an absence of six months. During this time he erected a two-story brick building in the Mormon capital, which he leased to a desirable tenant. The judge lost 13½ pounds while away, and is glad to return to the glorious climate of California. Utah weather was unbearably hot the past summer, and recently snow has fallen to a depth of several feet. He stood the cold all right, but draws the line at the excessive summer heat. He found the Mormons in control of the political destinies of the state, and says reports current in Salt Lake regarding Smoot were that if he should be unseated by the senate at Washington he will be re-elected by the Utah legislature to the place he now holds.

"You are not thinking of returning to Salt Lake?" the judge was asked.

"Never again," he replied feelingly, "look at that vest. I lost thirteen pounds and a half while away, and I intend never to leave Anaheim again."

Merry Christmas, judge!

A COWBOYS's GIRL

Pure unalloyed fun, mingled with the most sensational of situations and climaxes and put up in the most approved manner known to stage production, is what you get when you see Perce R. Benton's scenic play, A Cowboy's Girl. A new story of the west, told in such a way that the audience seems to be fairly transported from the scenes of their daily life to those that pass before them with vivid naturalness. A complete production with nothing lacking, a triumph of electricity and mechanical art combined with highest form of dramatic perfection. Anaheim opera-house, Friday, Dec. 28. Seats at McCollum's.

TENANT WANTED

To take charge of forty-acre ranch, four miles west of Anaheim, near Buena Park, and work on shares; sixteen acres in alfalfa; good land, plenty of water; good house and barn. Excellent opening for man and wife; tenant must have own stock and implements. Address by letter C.W. Nicklin, 507 Grant building, Los Angeles. 1t

FOR SALE.—Runabout, pneumatic tires, umbrella top; light single breast harness; light double collar harness; one-horse plow, cultivator, harrow, side-saddle, iron bedstead, combination book case and desk, oak. Ed. Michod, 12-27t2 524 W. Center St.

"A Cowboy's Girl."

An oasis in the desert of commonplace plays.—Little Rock Gazette.

FOR SALE

A first-class family driving horse and rubber-tired top buggy and harness. Address P. O. box 444, this city. 1t

LOST

Eastern Star Pin. Reward will be paid for return to Ella P. Rea, Anaheim.

Will E. Dckworth has gone to Los Angeles where he takes a position as motorman on the electric car line between that city and Santa Monica.

Sam Federman was in town this week from Los Angeles visiting his brother, Charles. The latter, it is understood, will shortly dispose of his remaining interests here and will remove to Los Angeles.

Allan Melrose came down from Los Angeles to spend Christmas with relatives.

Why Refer to Doctors

Because we make medicines for them. We tell them all about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. They trust it. Then you can afford to trust it. Ask your own doctor.

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

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. HAIR VIGOR.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

Holiday Presents

A larger and more select variety than ever before can be seen at

HATZFELD'S

POPULAR PHARMACY

Next to Postoffice

ANAHEIM

Miss Winifred Melrose entertained the members of the Four-four club at progressive whist on last Wednesday evening. The tally cards were souvenirs of Japan tied with strands of hemp from Manila. Refreshments were served at the close of the game and a very enjoyable evening was spent by those present. The first lady's prize, a pair of Japanese shoes, was won by Miss Annie Everhardy, the gentleman's, a Japanese scene by Hugo Strodthoff. The second lady's prize, a Manila pin cushion, was awarded to Mrs. Wallop, while Welborn Wallop captured the corresponding gentleman's prize. The booby prizes, a scene in Manila and a Manila cigar, were won respectively by Mrs. Hatzfeld and B. V. Beebe.

A sensational incident of some years ago was reviewed in the superior court on Monday in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Emily Pope against her husband, Andrew Pope. The couple lived at Westminster for some years. Pope is said to have treated his wife shamefully and she finally went home to her parents. By agreement the father was to see their nine-year-old daughter in Santa Ana once a week. During one of the visits he kidnapped the child. The mother followed the father and child through Arizona, Mexico and Colorado, but without avail. This was in 1902 and Mrs. Pope has not seen nor heard from her husband or daughter since. She was given an interlocutory decree of divorce.

Miss Amelia E. Becker of this city and Charles M. Jensen of Placentia were married by Justice of the Peace Howard some days ago. The couple left after the ceremony for Placentia where they will make their future home. Both are well known young people and have a host of friends who extend congratulations.

Fine eastern sauerkraut at Palace Meat Market. dec6tf

Milton Spencer contemplates leaving shortly for Yuma to accept a lucrative position with an engineering firm.

J. M. Northcross departed on Friday for his home in Memphis.

Give me your orders for nursery stock of all kinds. Finest WALNUT and VALENCIA ORANGE trees in the state. Also STERCULIA street trees, ROSES and ornamentals of all kinds. PEACH, PLUM and all other fruit trees.
dec13m2 A. A. Mills, Anaheim, Cal.

Fine Candies at Hatzfeld's.

Steve Devoe, formerly of Los Alamitos, but for some years past a resident of Long Beach, was held up and robbed in the seaside town some nights ago. Two highwaymen relieved him of what valuables he carried on his person and subsequently tied him to a telephone post near the wharf. Later he was released and reported the case to the police. There is no doubt among officers and others hereabout that last week's hold-up here was executed by a gang of robbers who made their way to Long Beach in an automobile after completing their work.

Chester Holcomb has accepted a position with a new department store in Los Angeles which will open for business early in the new year. He will be assistant to the manager, and his work will be in the secretary's and treasurer's offices. The new establishment will occupy several floors of its new building, now in course of erection, and will have sixteen departments. Mr. Holcomb goes to the city every morning, and returns in the evening.

Forty-nine hundredths of an inch of rain fell yesterday morning, up to 7 o'clock, beginning shortly before 2 o'clock. This brings the total for the season to 3.29 inches; last year to date, 5 40. The indications as we go to press are good for more moisture. It is raining north, and we may reasonably look for more. The rain is as welcome as the flowers which bloom in the spring.

Bird Robertson since being held up the other night has turned punster. He says a ground-hog case is merely the outer covering of pork sausage. We hope Bird will never be held up again, if this is the effect it has upon him.

FOR SALE

Good young work team, four and five years old. Weight 2800; true pullers. Apply to J. P. Zeyn. 1t

Father Dabbel preached an interesting Christmas sermon at the Catholic church at 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning. A large congregation was present. Masses were also celebrated at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Christmas exercises were held at the Methodist, Christian and Lutheran churches on Monday evening, at the Prebyterian church on Friday evening, and the German Methodist on Sunday evening. Services in the Episcopal church were held on Tuesday. Large congregations were present and many gifts distributed.

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Clip this announcement and bring it in person or send it in by mail with $4.50 and we will start a bank account for your child with a credit of **$5.00,** which will earn interest. The account may be carried in the name of any child **under twelve years** of age. Teach the young people to save. The only practical way to do it is with a bank account. Add **a dollar** a week to the account and see it steadily climb to ***$700*** in less than ten years! Begin **now,** under the terms of our Free Deposit Offer. 4

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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.

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Business attended to in a strictly business-like manner.

Citrus Growers' Institute at Riverside

Arrangements are being made for a gathering of citrus growers at Riverside during the latter part of January. Some of the questions which will be discussed will be:

What feature of orchard management, or after management of fruit, has produced the best results.

The relation of the citrus experiment station to the University of California.

The practical value of scientific work in commercial results.

What are the specific requirements for producing the largest proportion of fancy fruit?

What are the urgent practical problems to which the citrus experiment station should give early attention?

Proposed experiment work.

What methods of fertilizing orchards have produced the best results?

What definite progress has been made in fighting insects pests?

It is proposed to make this meeting one of the largest gatherings of citrus growers ever held in California, and representatives from all the citrus districts of the state are expected to be present.

The speakers will include Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Prof. E. J. Wickson, Prof. Ralph Smith, C. C Chapman, R. C. Allen, C. C. Teague, J. W. Jeffrey, S. A. Pease, and others prominent in citrus culture.

The Panama Canal

Thoroughly characteristic of the man who made it, is the message of the president on his experience in the canal zone. The message was directed to congress and it will have its effect in backing up the requests of the president for all the money he needs in carrying on the work. It is also a message to the American people, bidding them to be of good cheer as the work on which they have set their hearts is going forward well and steadily. But not the least effect will it have is on the men who are doing the work in Panama. It will show that their chief is satisfied with their labors and assures them that they have a man behind them who is full grown and notoriously a fighting man and one on whom they can rely for moral and material support so long as they do their work well and faithfully.

The message is welcome to the American people because of the endorsement of the work it contains. The president says:

"Of the success of the enterprise, I am as well convinced as one can be of any enterprise that is human. It is a stupendous work on which our fellow countrymen are engaged down there on the isthmus, and while we should hold them to strict accountability for way in which they perform it, we should recognize with frank generosity the epic nature of the task on which they are engaged and its world-wide importance."

The message contains several important suggestions. The first is that a seven-headed commission is too clumsy and that there should be but one commissioner with heads of departments under him.

It is said that the employment of the best engineers in the country as consulting engineers should be expressly permitted.

If the composition of the commission is to remain unchanged, then the president says that Dr. Gorgas should be made one of the commissioners.

Finally it is recommended that several thousand Chinese laborers should be given a fair trial.

The critics of the work are arranged in the message under two heads; those who are honest and those who are malicious. The president says he investigated a number of the honest criticisms and found without exception that they were either based on a misconception of the facts or that they referred to conditions that had changed or were being changed. But his condemnation of the slanderers that have been published against the canal were scathing. He says:

"With slanders of foreign origin I have no concern. But where they are from Americans I feel for them the heartiest contempt and indignation because in a spirit of wanton dishonesty and malice they are trying to hamper the greatest work of the kind ever attempted and are trying to bring to naught the efforts of their countrymen to put to the credit of America one of the giant feats of the age. The outrageous accusations of these slanderers constitute a gross libel on a body of public servants who for trained intelligence, expert ability, high character and devotion to duty have never been excelled anywhere."

The Selection of Seed-Wheat

By G. W. Shaw.

There would seem to be little necessity of discussing the importance of good seed, yet the inquiries made of the Station as to the quantity of inferior seed which should be used to make up for its admitted deficiencies is evidence that there still exist many advocates of the use of such seed. And again, that comparatively little attention is given to this matter of seed selection is certainly indicated by the samples of seed-wheat which have been collected by the university. Further, it is highly prejudicial to the highest results that there are numerous erroneous ideas, held very tenaciously, as to several points concerning seed-wheat. There is little doubt that much of the present condition of low yield is due to the lack of attention to the rational selection of first-class seed—the best of seed is always the cheapest. If we are to grade up our wheat we must follow the same practice in cereal culture as is followed by the stock-breeder in building up his stock, using only the best types for purposes of reproduction.

It is certain that one of the greatest factors which has tended to reduce the yield of wheat in California is the egregious blunder of constantly selecting the smallest and shrunken grains for seed. If there is one thing that has been conclusively demonstrated by the most carefully conducted experiments, it has been the superiority of product, in both quantity and quality, obtained from the selection of large and vigorous grains for seed. Numerous experiments, conducted both in this country and in Australia, not only with wheat, but also with corn and other grains, have so conclusively demonstrated this point as to render it beyond question.

No well-informed breeder today would deliberately follow the practice of selecting as his parent stock the poorest animals to be found. The merest tyro knows something of the value of quality in both dam and sire in the production of racing stock, yet, notwithstanding our plants are subject to essentially the same laws of reproduction and development, we find growers continually selecting the poorest of parental seed, thus gaining a constantly degenerating product, both as to quantity and quality. The sole idea seem to be to get the largest number of plants upon an acre of ground, irrespective of the fact that quality of grain as well as quantity makes for profit.

This matter of the selection of high-quality seed is so important that I am constrained to believe that the lack of proper attention to it has had more than any one thing to do with the decreasing wheat production, excepting only the encroachment of other crops. The wonderful increase in the yields of corn in Illinois and Iowa has been largely due to the vigorous campaign on the part of the stations of those states with reference to the selection of high-class seed, and I am inclined to believe that a similar campaign with reference to the selection of seed-wheat in California would yield similar results with reference to this crop, and would do more than any other one thing toward improving the yield per annum.

Preliminary to other investigations along the line of cereal improvement, this bulletin aims merely to present certain ascertained facts with reference to the condition of the seed-wheat commonly used by California farmers, and to compare the results with those representing really first-class seed of the respective types. The common method of grading of wheat for selection of seed is by separation of the grains according to the size. This is most conveniently done by means of sieves. The grains in a given sample vary in size. If the sample be passed through a sieve having a mesh sufficiently large to retain only the very largest grains, and then through sieves with smaller and smallerm eshes, until no more grains will pass through, the sample will have been graded—that is each lot or pile of wheat will consist of grains of a given size.

The character of the mesh has much to do with the proper grading by this method. The shape of the wheat-grain is such that a slit is required for the openings in the sieves in order to allow the passage of the grain. An examination of the wheat-grains will show that the two transverse diameters are not of the same size, and this must be regarded as having reference to the shortest diameter in each case. This difference in transverse is easily observable.

Different varieties of wheat will grade differently; hence, in making a comparison as to the quality of seed, as measured by the grading, it is necessary to compare the samples of a given variety with a standard of the same variety only.

It is not alone in the matter of seed that this matter of the relative number of large and small grains in the varieties is important, but it also has a bearing upon the milling value, other things being equal. For instance, of two wheats otherwise of equal value for milling, the one whose grains are the larger will give the larger yield of flour. Millers pretty generally recognize this by screening out the smallest grains. This may also be shown by certain results obtaind with the mill at this laboratory. Further, we might expect this a PRIORI, because there is bound to be a larger percentage of bran upon the smaller grains.—College of Agriculture, University of California.

Developing California

All California and especially Southern California should be deeply and personally interested in the splendid work which has recently been inaugurated by the "Development Society of California." This work is no less than the raising of an immense fund, a full half million, it is hoped, to be expended in the thorough advertising of this section through the east and middle-west.

For some time the men who have been doing things on this coast have realized that the psychological monument was at hand to make good the disultory work that has been in hand for years looking toward the uplifting of what they knew to be the most favored portion of the globe. The beauties and advantages of the entire Pacific coast had been exploited from time to time in a fragmentory way and these efforts, unsatisfactory as they were, resulted in a development in both population and material wealth which was far beyond the brightest dreams of the most sanguine. The great north-west was early in discovering that all the old methods had been outgrowm and Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington are now organizing and raising a fund of several hundreds of thousands of dollars to be used in exploiting themselves, and turning in their direction the tide which has set in toward the south-west. The men who stand at the head of affairs here have never been behind the rest of the world and they have met this movement with the Development Society of California, the purpose of which is to bring all the wonderful truth about California home to every reader on the continent.

To successfully carry out this stupendous undertaking they have adopted the policy of the first business men of the nation, they propose to use practically all of the leading daily papers, magazines and agricultural papers of the east and middle-west. They will keep not only the beauties and the magnificent climate but the miraculous physical and commercial advantages of this whole section before the readers of these publications from one end of the year to the other, thereby adopting the motto of the men who have made immense fortunes out of advertising, "Keep everlastingly at it." There can be no question as to the result of such an advertising campaign, carried out as it will be by men who have made a business of advertising and who have won front rank in their business by getting the most possible out of every dollar invested.

This is the first time in the history of California that a really business-like method of advertising the state has been attempted and there can be no question as to the results. It will bring an army of pleasure, health and home-seekers which will dwarf all records of the past.

They will come not only for climate and recreation, but to people and till the unoccupied lands, open up new industries and swell the ranks of prosperous business men. All this means prosperity such as the state has never known and in it every man of this section is vitally interested.

Vinol builds you up and keeps you up

Vinol

Our delicious Cod Liver preparation without oil.

Better than old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions to restore health for

Old people, delicate children, weak run-down persons, and after sickness, colds, coughs, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

Try it on our guarantee.

Mullinix Drug Store

B. Dauser

Dealer In all Kinds of

GRAIN AND FEED

Storage Warehouses And Custom Feed

Mill in Connection

Regular Mill Days, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LOCATION—South of Santa Fe depot.

Your Dainty Underwear

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

Santa Ana Steam Laundry

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OUR WAGON CALLS

MONEY

can be borrowed on more favorable terms from the

SAVINGS, LOAN and BUILDING ASSOCIATION OF ANAHEIM

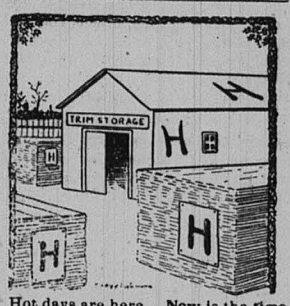
than from any similar institution in the State

A Home Institution.... conducted by home men

If you want to borrow money at a low rate to pay off your present mortgage, or to build a home or to improve your present one, address or call on

Fred A. Backs, Jr

Secretary Anaheim



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Get rid of that painful corn or bunion.

When relief and cure are to be obtained

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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 two cent stamps and our booklet how to treat the feet. "Indian Pile 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.

The annual meeting of the California Bee-Keepers will be held in the Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27-28, 1906, beginning 9:20 Thursday. Markets, cropmaking, diseases and topics valuable to bee-keepers will be handled by some of the largest honey producers in the world.

George Compere, the well-known entomologist, after a worldwide search has found the parasites of the red and purple scales, to destroy which by fumigation the citrus growers of the state are now spending more than $250,000 annually. Compere returned to San Francisco the past week with a few thousand tiny flies that he found in China at the home of the red and purple scales. These flies are internal parasites, and from them Compere expects to breed enough to rid the citrus belt of the harmful scales. He brought with him, also, a collection of ferocious aphis-eating "lady birds" for distribution in California orchards.

$100 REWARD, $100

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

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO,. TOLEDO, Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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FRESH BREAD, PIES AND CAKES. . . . .

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BACK'S NEW BUILDING

LOS ANGELES STREET

Keeps on hand a Large and complete stock of liquors, wines and cigars. Cold beer always on draught.

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Employment Agency

If you want hands to do work of any kind, please call on the Little Gem Employment Office, 142 Center street. I will get you all the hands you can use.

Phone Sunset 683.

R. E. Henrich, - Prop.

Anaheim Bakery

PETER SYRE, Prop.

Fresh Bread Cakes and Pies

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Wedding Cakes a Specialty.

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VALUE OF NATIONAL FORESTS

The Secretary of Agriculture Shows Their Lasting Benefit to the West.

The report of the secretary of agriculture for 1906 contains a highly interesting exposition of the national forest policy now taking shape in the development and use of the reserves. The broad principle on which this policy rests is secure to all the people, equitably, through public ownership of a great natural resource, the fullest and most lasting benefits from it. It is the same principle in accordance with which the president in his message to congress recommends the withdrawal and use of the public coal lands. "The withdrawal of these lands," writes the president, "would constitute a policy analogous to that which has been followed in withdrawing the forest lands from ordinary settlement. The coal, like the forests, should be treated as the property of the public, and its disposal should be under conditions which would inure to the benefit of the public as a whole."

The report concerning the work of the forest service was partly as follows:

GROWTH OF RESERVE BUSINESS.

In area the reserves were increased during the fiscal year 1905-6 from 85,693,422 to 106,999,138 acres. In revenue they brought in $767,219.96, as against $60,142.62 for the previous year. In timber sales there were disposed of for immediate or early removal nearly 300,000,000 board feet of lumber at stumpage prices ranging up to $4 per thousand (besides other material to a large value), as against 96,060,258 board feet, with a maximum price of $2.50 per thousand in 1904-5, and 69,257,710 board feet in 1903-4. The number of free-use permits granted in the same years also showed progressive increase. In the year 1904-5 the reserves were under forest service control only after February 1.

One fiscal year of full control has established two important facts—that the reserves advance the present interests of the people of the west and that they will speedily pay the cost of administering them.

BENEFITS TO INDUSTRY.

These national forests are being made useful now. The benefits which they are to secure are not deferred benefits. Through government control the interests of the future are safeguarded, but not by sacrificing those of the present. Far from handicapping the development of the states in which they lie, the reserves will powerfully promote development. They work counter to the prosecution of no industry, and retard the beneficial use of no resource.

The wealth of the west lies, and will long lie, in what the soil will produce and in what the earth hides. Labor and capital will here find employment mainly in turning to use the farm land, grazing land, timber land, and mineral lands of the region, and in the commerce to which these great productive industries will give rise. That the reserves beneficially affect all of these industries is becoming clearer to the people of the west every day, and in consequence the policy of public administration of our unappropriated timber lands become more and more firmly established in the approval of a united public sentiment. Local sentiment has sometimes been unfavorable to the creation of reserves before their effect upon the public welfare was understood; but opposition has always dissolved under the test of actual experience.

PROMOTION OF AGRICULTURE.

The reserves do not withhold land from agricultural use, but greatly increase the amount of available farm land. Though they were made from the most rugged and mountainous parts of the west and were intended to include land unsuited for agriculture, by the act of June 11, 1906, the right is given settlers to homestead within the reserves wherever strips and patches of tillable land can be found. At the same time, through their water-conserving power, these forests fix in regions of scanty rainfall the amount of land which can be brought under the plow, since at best much otherwise fertile land must go uncultivated for want of water. Without forest reservation much of the land now under irrigation would have to be abandoned again to the desert. Thus the promotion of agriculture is one of the main ends of the forest-reserve policy.

SUPPLIES FOR MINING.

Mining in the west is mainly in regions surrounded by reserves or included within them; but the reserves do not impede the development of mineral resources. On the contrary by guaranteeing future supplies of timber they are indispensable to the future development of these resources, as the great mining interests well know. They do not interfere with the prospector, who has the same right to prospect and locate in forest reserves that he has on any other part of the public domain.

PROTECTION OF GRAZING.

Administrative control of the forest reserves is beneficial to the grazing industry. The sentiment of stockmen throughout the west is unitedly in favor of such control, because of the gain to them now that the reserve ranges are safe from overcrowding and deterioration. Thus the rights of the individual user are respected, and the permanence of this great resource is assured. I wish to commend particularly in this connection the heartiness and good spirit with which the association of western stockmen have cooperated in our efforts to enforce fair and just measures for the regulation of grazing in the interest of the public, to whom these forests belong. The charge of a grazing fee, made for the first time during the past year, though reasonable in view of the advantages of grazing regulation to the stockmen and the cost of reserve administration to the government, and justly due in the interest of the public, might have been expected to cause dissatisfaction and friction. On the contrary, as soon as the reasons for the change and the method in which it would be applied had been explained, it was generally approved and paid willingly and promptly. It was followed by no falling off in the number of stock grazed in the reserves. In some cases the associations of stockmen have voluntarily aided the service in settling local difficulties. Their whole conduct has shown remarkable moderation, farsightedness, and readiness to recognize and accept what is in the permanent interest of their industry, even though it involves the sacrifice of immediate personal advantage.

LUMBER FOR USE.

Finally, forest service administration of the reserves is beneficial alike to the lumber industry and to the lumber consuming public. There is now standing on the reserves not less than 300,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber. This is not locked up from present use as a hoarded supply against future needs; it is ready for the immediate demands of a developing country. It will not be rushed upon the wholesale market in competition with the cheap stumpage prices of private owners anxious for ready money, and it will not be disposed of under a shortsighted policy of utilization which would leave a gap between the end of the present supply and the oncoming of the second crop; but it is and will continue to be available, first for the small user—home-builder, rancher, or miner—and then for the needs of lumber concerns, large miners, and railroads for which a timber supply is indispensable, and which in turn are indispensable to the prosperity of the west.

WOOD FOR THE FUTURE.

The supply of timber furnished by the matured crop now on the ground is so vast in proportion to the present demand that there might seem to be no need for caution in its use. Were no more cut than last year it would suffice for four hundred years. In the mature forest production is at a standstill, so that from the point of view of the largest possible production of timber lumbering under such methods as will insure a second crop is highly desirable. The demand upon the reserves, however, is as yet insignificant in proportion to even the present need, most of which is met by the supply from private holdings. The reserves form the heart of the western timber lands. They are generally less accessible than the private holdings which surround them, and would naturally form the last resource of the lumberman. They must be so maintained as first of all to be ready to meet the future demands of the regions in which they lie. With a growing population and expanding industries these demands will far exceed those of the present. The crucial problem of management will be to insure a timber and water supply for the great west, and to conserve the summer stock ranges. To meet it successfully will require careful foresight and the best technical information. Timber sales are now made with strict attention to the welfare of the forest, and at stumpage prices often decidedly in advance of the market.

RESERVES SOON SELF-SUSTAINING.

The income from the reserves is as yet but a small fraction of what may be expected as they approach full utilization. Yet their administration is already on a sound business basis. Not only are they meeting from their receipts a very large part of the cost of their maintenance; they are even now beginning to show a decided decrease in net expense to the government. My estimate of the appropriation necessary to meet the general expenses of the forest service is less by $100,000 than the appropriation of last year, notwithstanding that the total area of the reserves has been substantially enlarged by executive action; that increasing use necessitates greater expense of administration, and that in general the work of the service is growing very rapidly. Though the administration of the reserves forms but a part of the field of work, it may confidently be expected that within five years from the transfer of the reserves to this department the forest service will cost the taxpayer nothing whatever.

REVENUE FROM PRIVILEGES.

In reaching this result no unjust burden will have been laid on any interest. As public property the national forests should yield to the public a reasonable return for whatever of value private individuals secure from them for their own profit. In accordance with this principle, applicants for special privileges—as rights of way, reservoir sites, powerhouse sites, and similar concessions—have been called upon to pay for such privileges on the basis of their commercial value. For example, in the case of water powers duly located under the state laws, but which can not be developed without the occupancy of reserve land, besides a charge for the land occupied, based on its value as forest land, a small charge per unit of power developed is made, not for the use of the water itself, which is clearly private property, but for the conservation of the supply which the preservation of the forests furnishes, and which, were it not for the existence of the reserve, the water-power owner could secure only by himself acquiring great bodies of forest land. Such a charge is essentially similiar to the charge for stock grazed upon the reserves. It is a return for actual value received, and throws upon those who profit by public control of the reserves a share of the cost of maintaining that control.

LOSS IN TAXES OFFSET.

By the wise and just provision of congress in enacting at its last session that 10 per cent of the gross receipts from the national reserves shall be made over to the several states in which they are situated for the benefit of the counties which would otherwise receive no revenue from a part of their area, a real grievance was redrest.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN AND FOR THE

City of Anaheim

County of Orange, State of California,

For the Fiscal Year 1906-1907

A

Ahern, W J, in Santa Fe tract, lot 11, block 3, amount of tax and costs due $1.09.

Ahern, W J, in Santa Fe tract, lot 12, block 3, amount of tax and costs due, $1.09.

Ahern, W J, in Santa Fe tract, lot 23, block 3, amount of tax and costs due, $1.09.

Ahern, W J, in Santa Fe tract, lot 24, block 3, amount of tax and costs due, $1.09.

B

Bauer, J S, in Santa Fe tract, lot 17, block 4, amount of tax and costs due, 96 cents.

Bauer, J S, in Santa Fe tract, lot 18, block 4, amount of tax and costs due, 96 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 1, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 2, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 3, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 4, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 5, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 6, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 7, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 8, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 19, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 20, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 21, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 22, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 7, block 4, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 8, block 4, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 9, block 4, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 10, block 4, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 11, block 4, amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 20, block 4, amount of tax and costs due, 83 cents.

Brunn, I R, in Spoerl tract, lot 21, block 4, amount of tax and costs due, 83 cents.

D

Dockweiler, I B, in Vineyard C 3, lot 27, block C, amount of tax and costs due, $1.35.

Dreyfus, Mrs. Leah, East 43 feet of Original City Lot No. 33, personal property and improvements, amount of tax and costs due, $11.19.

Driskell, J, in Anaheim Extension, 17½ acres bounded north by South street, east by East street, south by self, west by Southern California Railroad, amount of tax and costs due, $13.10.

Driskell, J, in Anaheim Extension, 17½ acres, bounded north by self, east by East street, south by Broad street, west by Southern California railroad, and improvements; amount of tax and costs due, $22.95.

E

Evans Investment Co., The, in Center tract and improvements, lot 31, block B; amount of tax and costs due, $7.52.

F

Figueroa, Raphel, in Lorelei tract, lot 26, block A; amount of tax and costs due, 90 cents.

Fithian, Aaron, West 56x70 feet of Original City Lot No. 7, and improvements; amount of tax and costs due, $3.20.

G

Groat, C E, in Vineyard E 5, lot 18; amount of tax and costs due, $5.10.

H

Hauser, Julius, in Santa Fe tract, lot 36, block 2; amount of tax and costs due, $1.03.

Hauser, Julius, in Santa Fe tract, lot 37, block 2; amount of tax and costs due, $1.03.

Hauser, Julius, in Santa Fe tract, lot 28, block 2; amount of tax and costs due, $1.23.

Hauser, Julius, in Santa Fe tract, lot 25, block 3; amount of tax and costs due, $1.23.

Hauser, Julius, in Santa Fe tract, lot 26, block 3; amount of tax and costs due, $1.03.

Hergett, Mrs. G, in Reiser tract, lot 14, block D; amount of tax and costs due, 89 cents.

Hergett, Mrs. G, in Reiser tract, lot 15, block D; amount of tax and costs due, $1.03.

J

Jones, Estate of James A, in Spoerl tract, lot 10, block 5 amount of tax and costs due, 82 cents.

L

Larsen, H P, in Center tract, lot 29, block M; amount of tax and costs due, $1.49.

Leavy, Charles M, in Spoerl tract, lot 30, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, 82 cents.

Leavy, Mrs Frances, in Spoerl tract, lot 29, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, 82 cents.

M

Miller, J H, in Spoerl tract, lot 11, block 5, amount of tax and costs due, 82 cents.

P

Pavkovich, Estate J L, in Santa Fe tract, lot 3, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, 82 cents.

Pavkovich, Estate J L, in Santa Fe tract, lot 4, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, $1.09.

R

Riball, J, in Santa Fe tract, lot 18, block 2, amount of tax and costs due, $1.03.

Riball, J, in Santa Fe tract, lot 19, block 2; amount of tax and costs due, $1 03.

Ruize, Miss Elvira, in Vineyard F 5, lot 2, block B; amount of tax and costs due, $1.23.

Ruize, Miss Elvira, in Vineyard F 5, lot 3, block B; amount of tax and costs due, $1.23.

Ruize, Miss Elvira, in Vineyard F 5, and improvements, lot 4, block B; amount of tax and costs due, $1.88.

S

Scheuter, F, in Spoerl tract, lot 23, block 2; amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Scheuter, F, in Spoerl tract, lot 24, block 2; amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Staufel, Nick, in Santa Fe tract, lot 1, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, $1.22

Staufel, Nick, in Santa Fe tract, lot 2, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, $1.03.

Steiner, John, in Spoerl tract, lot 1, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Steiner, John, in Spoerl tract, lot 2, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Steiner, John, in Spoerl tract, lot 3, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Steiner, John, in Spoerl tract, lot 4, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Steiner, John, in Spoerl tract, lot 5, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

Steiner, John, in Spoerl tract, lot 6, block 4; amount of tax and costs due, 76 cents.

U

Unknown Owners, in Santa Fe tract, lot 7, block 2; amount of tax and costs due, 89 cents.

W

Weight, M H, in Anaheim Extension, 11.16 acres, bounded north by McCloughan, south by Freeman, east by Olive street, west by Los Angeles street; amount of tax and costs due, $9.36.

Notice of Tax Sale

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Orange, City of Anaheim. } ss.

Public notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of taxes due the City of Anaheim for the fiscal year 1906-07, upon the property hereinbefore described,

I, N. F. STEADMAN, as Tax Collector in and for the said City of Anaheim, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by law, unless the taxes delinquent, together with the cost and percentages due thereon, are paid, will on

Monday, the 7th Day of January, 1907,

At the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, commence to sell the real estate upon which said taxes are a lien, at PUBLIC AUCTION, for and on account of such delinquent taxes thereon, in front of the City Hall, in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, and that I will continue such sale from day to day (Sundays and legal holidays excepted), according to the adjournments, and between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. of each day of sale, and at the same place, until the whole property hereinbefore set forth, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be sold; and that I will sell the smallest quantity of each piece or parcel of property liable for such taxes that will be taken by any person for the amount, in legal coin of the United States, of the taxes and costs remaining due and unpaid thereon, together with the sum of fifty (50) cents, provided by law for the certificate of sale in duplicate in each and every case.

Conditions

The real property will be sold subject to redemption within twelve months from the day of sale; but, if not redeemed, conveyances absolute in form of the property sold will be executed to the purchasers thereof, as provided by law.

No Property Is Exempt

No property is exempt from seizure and sale for personal property taxes; even the homestead and house utensils are subjected thereto. The law is imperative. The Collector has no discretion, and delinquents must suffer if they fail to pay.

All the property heretofore described is in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California.

Signed and dated at the said City of Anaheim, Cal., this 13th day of December, 1906.

N. F. STEADMAN,
Tax Collector of the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California. dec13-4

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FOR SALE CHEAP
A team of heavy work horses at Anaheim 2nd Hand store. F. J. Nemetz. 2

NEEDED LEGISLATION

And Investigation for Protection of Forests

Read by Lewis E. Aubury before the Water and Forest Association, December 7.

That there is urgent need for more national and state legislation in regard to the protection of our forested areas, both from fire and the operations of timber speculators, is a subject which I believe is worthy of the attention of the Water and Forest Association.

The general opinion seems to be that the government is looking to such protection, and that the individual need not concern himself with matters which our senators and representatives are supposed to attend to. Now, I do not wish to be understood as criticising the very efficient work of the present forest service, nor the able efforts expended by Hon. Gifford Pinchot, to protect our forests. To President Roosevelt we owe more than to any other chief executive for the carrying out our beneficient forest reserve policies, but we must look to the future when we may not have a Roosevelt to direct, nor a Pinchot to carry out a policy similar to the present one.

The miner, as well as every class of citizens, who have the welfare of our countay at heart, are one and all agreed that our forests must be protected. No public movement of magnitude has ever taken up the subject of forest preservation as it deserves, although the Water and Forest Association of California has always lent its best efforts for the protection of all interests. Some may say that we have our present forest reserves, and that additional reserves are being created, and that when permanent lines are drawn, defining the reserves, the question will be settled. Do not be too certain in that direction. Let me remihd you that timber is becoming more scarce year by year, and that the present available supply, even including that in our present forest reserve (which up to July, 1906, occupied an area of 103,329,877 acres), will contain only sufficient timber to last for another twenty-five years, if the present wasteful methods are continued.

Then let us consider the number of acres of government timber land outside of the reserve, now open to entry, and which also contain marketable timber. Let us assure you that this area is very limited.

Then let us consider the amount of timber land owned by corporations and individuals west of the Mississippi river. This area is very large, but the number of owners is very small. In fact, this large domain, involving millions of acres, is owned or controlled by about twenty-five individuals or corporations, commonly called "timber grabbers;" who appear to have an insatiable appetite for desirable timber land, their desires for possession leading them to endeavor to secure these lands by hook or crook, and more often by "crook."

No one has yet been able to ascertain what the "capacity" of the timber grabber really is, nor when nor where his depredation will cease. He never sleeps, and while you are congratulating yourself that the timber you need for industrial and mining purposes is perfectly safe in the forest reserves, and can be drawn on when required, he and his allies are at work framing some measure to cut off a slice of the reserves. Now, I do not wish to be classed as an alarmist, nor do I wish to have you consider this merely a theory. It is a fact that notwithstanding the policy of the president to enlarge our present forest reserves for the protection of the timber and the conservation of our water supply, that attacks are constantly being made on this policy, and efforts are likewise put forth from time to time to have thrown open to entry (so they might be located by agents of the speculators) lands now in permanent reserves. You might ask, "How could this be accomplished when our land is safe-guarded by the agents of the government?" Let me again say, "do not be too sure of that." Were ALL government agents trustworthy our fears might be quieted, but I am sorry to say that such is not the case, and that there is often collusion between the timber grabber and government officials, as has been demonstrated in the past. I might add, also, that in this I speak not from heresay, but from personal knowledge.

The developments in the Oregon land cases, which were made public during the past year, and in which government officials, a United States senator, and prominent citizens, were convicted of timber land frauds, only go to illustrate the fact that there is a great necessity for more stringent laws to protect our forests. The illegal acts perpetrated in Oregon are but a speck as compared with those in other Pacific Coast states, and when the methods adopted by some of the holders of these lands to acquire the timber thereon are exposed, they will make a startling chapter.

One of the greatest causes for concern is the fact that most of the available timber land is in the hands of a few individuals or corporations. For instance, in California approximately one million acres of the best timbered land in our state is controlled by one individual.

When we consider our timber land laws which appear to some as being so carefully drawn that they could not be improved upon, how is it possible that such vast areas could be acquired honestly? Is it not against public policy that such immense holding, whether acquired legally or not, should be allowed to be possessed by any individual or corporation?

What will be the position of the manufacturer, builder or miner a few years hence, when his present available supply of timber shall have been exhausted? He will be at the mercy of the timber baron, unless there is a convenient forest reserve from which he can draw. Then from the standpoint of the miner, how will it be possible for him to mine his ore at a profit without a cheap supply of timber to draw from? Already timber and lumber prices have begun to advance, and there is no indication that they will ever become lower. If this is the case, it behooves not only the mining, but all other interests as well, to look to the future.

There is a necessity also for extreme watchfulness to preserve intact our present permanent and temporary forest reserves against the underhanded methods of the timber grabber. A new danger confronts us, which merits deep consideration. It was thought that the forest reserve policy would protect all classes within the lines of the reserves, particularly the miner, and that none but a mineral or agricultural entry could be made in the reserves, but behold the ingenuity of the timber grabber for contriving means to accomplish his purpose—he files placer miner locations. This has been done in California in the temporary and permanent reserves, and filings aggregating approximately one million acres have already been made on timber lands, but a small percentage of which have any evidence of being mineral in character. This class of locations are not only illegal, but the methods of the individuals making them serve to cast an onus on the mining industry.

This again brings up the question of an available supply of timber for different purposes. If such placer locations on timber land in temporary and permanent reserves are legalized, I ask you—will the miner or manufacturer not be subject to the timber baron's methods in the reserves as he is outside of them.

Let us hope that the forest service will use its best efforts in protecting us from this new danger, and before all the vacant lands now in reserves shall have been similarly filed upon, that means will be devised to correct this evil. There is obviously a great necessity for more stringent laws, or of stronger regulations by the forest service, relating to mining locations in the reserves.

In this connection the question arises—when will we be able to obtain energetic action by the government towards a proper investigation of the frauds perpetrated in California, and when will the millions of acres of timber lands which have been stolen in this state be again returned to the public domain? Where are the causes and what are the influences which prevent Crlifornia from getting a "square deal?" Those who have given this matter much attention are aware that the fault lies with the government and state officials who are corrupt and who shield the thieves.

At least a portion of the government machinery is rusty, which probably accounts for the fact that certain government officials require "greasing." If it were not that the ends of justice would be defeated, names of officials high up in the government and state service could be given who have been subsidized by the timber thieves, and the mention of whose names would cause a sensation.

In order that an investigation of these illegal acts, which so vitally affect California, should be presented as a matter of great urgency, I would suggest that this association urge upon the legislature about to assemble, that a joint resolution be passed, urging upon congress the necessity for an immediate investigation of matters affecting the illegal acquisition of the forested areas of this state.

One of our most serious considerations in the matter of forest protection is that of fire, which annually consumes more timber than all the other causes combined. Some of the States have passed laws relating to the punishment of persons setting fire, or allowing the same to get beyond control, but it is quite evident that these laws are not rigidly enforced, or that they are not sufficiently stringent to prevent the recurrence of the annual fires, although I will state that conditions in California are improving, owing to the watchfulness of our present state forester.

The average citizen has no conception of the means resorted to by the timber grabber to accomplish his ends. A majority of the timber lands of California are owned or controlled by non-residents of the state, and while our California senators and representatives might be laboring to protect our forests, the timber grabber is busy at the U. S. land office at Washington, with senators or representatives from Michigan or Wisconsin who are working in his interests. This is not theory, and some day the corruption now existing among government officials will react on California and we will come to a realization of it with a "deep, dull thud."

What does the non-resident timber baron care for the future conservation of water or the protection of the timber, and for that matter what does the average citizen of Northern California know or care whether or not our forests are protected. He sees an apparent plentitude for immediate necessities, and he is selfish enough to let the future generations take care of themselves. If he would take an object lesson from the experience of Southern California in the protection of forests and the conservation of water, it would be an example well worth emulating.

In my opinion the attention of the State legislature should be directed to the necessity of the enactment of rigorous laws, or to the enforcement of their present laws concerning the setting of forest fires.

In considering the various subjects relating to forest protection of which I have spoken, if they meet with the approval of the Water and Forest association, I trust that my statements, as well as any others which may be suggested looking towards the improvement of conditions which will benefit the miner or manufacturer, will be so firmly placed before the state and government officials that proper legislation and regulations will be enacted. Otherwise, if we procrastinate, and are not granted fuller protection, some day we will awaken to the fact that we have been negligent with our most valuable possession.

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TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Pasadena January 1, 1907.

Special through cars to Pasadena without change on trains leaving Anaheim at 7:27 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 1st.

Fare for round trip, $1.25. The Columbia Marching Club of Santa Ana will be on this train. Special train will leave Los Angeles returning at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday, stopping at all intermediate stations. Inquire of J. M. Pickering, Agent, Southern Pacific, Anaheim.

NEXT

Tomorrow night, Dec. 28, at the Anaheim opera-house will be given the most popular western play, "A Cowboy's Girl." Music furnished by the Krechmer orchestra. Seats at McCollum's.

"A Cowboy's Girl."

A play that is worth a bu... time and money.—Louisville Journa...

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The Boston Bakery will have a grea... supply of all kinds of Christmas fancy cakes, fruit cakes, also honey cakes and fancy cookies. All kind of Xmas tree decorations. A fine assortment of fresh candies, chocolate creams and Christmas mixed, the latest in cand... boxes. Stephen Kistler, Center S... opposite Hart's new building.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters in the Anaheim post office week ending Dec. 26, 1906:

Walter Luther, Mrs. E. R. Ramney, Mrs. Rosa Tappe, Mrs. P. V. Wilson.

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

J. W. DUCKWORTH, P. M.

Those home-made crosswalks are t... limit.

T. J. Shea of Los Angeles has be... spending the holidays with his broth...