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Anaheim Gazette.

VOLUME XXXVII — ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907 — NUMBER 52

HIGHWAYMEN AT KATELLA

Elmer and Arthur Mefford of Westminster Placed Under Arrest on Serious Charge.

Godfrey Drager and Henry Dorman, two walnut pickers employed by W. J. Montgomery at the Katella orchard, were held up, as is alleged, by Elmer and Arthur Mefford of Westminster, near the Nutwood ranch at Katella on Monday evening at about 4:30 o'clock.

Their story is that they were returning from Garden Grove, where they had just alighted from a Los Angeles electric car, and were on their way to the Katella orchard to resume their labor of gathering walnuts.

When they reached the Nutwood ranch they were accosted by the Mefford boys.

Drager's story is that one of the Meffords demanded his money, and assaulted him when he refused to deliver up his coin. The old man was severely beaten. Dorman ran to the Braun ranch and informed Mr. Hiatt, foreman of the ranch. Hiatt telephoned Deputy Sheriff Sweetzer at Garden Grove. The Meffords were later apprehended. Tney deny the hold-up charge, and say the beating administered Drager was done in self-defense. They were both intoxicated. The men were arrested on a charge of assault, but this may be changed to a more serious accusation, pending the result of Drager's injuries.

Both men deposited $100 cash bail and were released. They will have their hearing on Thursday.

Walnut Thieves

Fifteen Winchester rifle shots, fired in as many seconds, told people living near the corner of West and Walnut streets at 2 o'clock on Monday morning that things were doing at the Peacock ranch situated at the corner of those thoroughfares. The man behind the gun was John W. Peacock, and he had just been aroused from his slumbers by his wife, who was awakened by the barking of a little dog near the barn. Mr. Peacock was out in an instant. Running toward the barn, rifle in hand, he heard the footsteps of a walnut thief hastily beating a retreat from the barn. Fifteen shots sped after him quicker than he probably ever heard a rifle discharged before. He escaped in the darkness.

Mr. Peacock found a second dog in the throes of death by poisoning. He authorizes us to say that he will pay $100 in gold coin for information revealing the identity of the poisoner. The dog was a pet of his little daughter. It was buried before she arose in the morning.

Interview With Pillsbury

Chief Engineer Pillsbury of the Pacific Electric, in an interview with Mr. Melrose a few days ago, said: "It is a part of the company's plans to build into Anaheim, but I would advise Anaheim people to take no steps at the present time to secure any rights of way, as all efforts toward locating the line are premature. When the company is ready to build it will probably consult with your chamber of commerce and will be glad of its assistance. I would like to make it clear to the Anaheim people that none of the recent propositions in regard to securing rights of way into Anaheim, which seem to have been brought prominently before your community, have emanated from the Pacific Electric company."

Walter Johnson Home

Walter Johnson, the crack pitcher of the Washington team of the American league, returned this week from the east, and is at his home in Placentia. Johnson left this section early in the spring for Wisser, Idaho, where he pitched for the team in that city. His feat of pitching 57 innings without a run being scored by his opposing batsmen brought him into national renown. He was wired an offer from Washington that he accepted, receiving a salary of $450 per month.

His pitching in the big league made a sensation and he became one of the most widely talked of players in the country. He pitched twelve games for the Senators, winning five and losing seven by close scores, several of them being 1 to 0. He will pitch for Washington again next year, and will go to Galveston in March to train a month with the team.

His feat of relegating the Phillies to second place when that club was straining every nerve to beat Detroit, was a notable achievement.

"Will you do any pitching in Anaheim this winter?" he was asked.

"Well, yes, if I get a chance," he replied.

Perhaps he will be given a chance by Manager Stewart to show what he can do on the local diamond.

Johnson returns loaded with laurels from eastern baseball centers. He wears the same sized hat, and is the same gentlemanly, unassuming ball player he was before he went away. He cannot help this, for he learned his fast pitching stunt on the local diamond.

The annual meeting of stockholders in the German-American bank was held on Thursday last, when the present board of directors were re-elected, as follows; Joseph Helmsen, Erwin Barr, Wm. McLauchlin, A. Thomas, C. A. Boege, Dr. Beebe, Tim Carroll, A. Nagel, W. A. Bonynge. A. Thomas was re-elected president, Jos. Helmsen vice president, and C. A. Boege secretary and cashier. President Thomas made a report showing the bank's deposits had increased during the year from $50,000 to $106,000.

KNIGHTS AT DIVINE SERVICE

Busy Day's Exercises for Visiting Delegations—At Church, in Council Meeting, and a Banquet.

Visiting Knights of Columbus from Pomona and Long Beach were given a strenuous time by the local brethren on Sunday. They arrived in tally-hos and other conveyances, twenty-five coming from the first named town and eighteen from the latter. They attended high mass at St. Boniface Catholic church at 10:30 a. m. Celebrant, Rev. McGuire of St. Vincent college, Los Angeles; Father J. F. Dubbel, deacon; Father R. Byrne of St. Catherine's Orphanage, sub-deacon. The church was decorated with festoons and bunting. Across Palm street hung a large canvas sign bearing the inscription, "K. C., Welcome, K. C."

Father Dubbel delivered an address appropriate to the occasion, saying he would not dwell at length upon the life of Columbus, as that subject would be more fully treated by Rev. Numan at the evening services. Father Dubbel spoke of the order of Knights of Columbus. counseling them to become good citizens and faithful members of their society. He said:

THE COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION

We are assembled this Sunday in this house of God, first, no doubt, to comply with the law of the decalogue to sanctify the Lord's day and in obedience to the precept of the church to assist at the sacrifice of the mass. The added exterior festivity to this Sunday's service impresses the stranger that there must be an extra celebration going on. To the sincere inquirer we may say, Why are you a stranger in the land and knoweth not the days thy country should celebrate? And if as yet he has not recovered from his astonishment, then in the manner of an argument scholastically called Ad Hominem, we beg to know if there is no commemoration of a natal day for him or his. To forget favors, and in the time of prosperity to overlook the duty of gratitude is quite human. Many a hero has gone to his grave forgotten. Many a noble deed finds no record in the annals of history save in the eternal book of the Lord. Black ingratitude is the sin of many. What is true of the individual is truer of society, martyrs of the public good and still none to chant their praises. Victims of disinterested love—none are found to record their sacrifices. The halo of veneration is even denied them. Their memory is passed as though they never existed. Ingratitude of humans! Oh, nations! Your most devoted servants' memory you often pass by.

Where can be found in all the world's history a man in whom more literally is fulfilled this sad neglect than in the case of Genoa's noble son, Christopher Columbus. Stranger, rouse thyself! The twelfth of October has passed by thee unnoticed; it is the natal day of a new world, the greatest event of human discoveries. A hemisphere is given to the civilized world. The expansion, the progress, the enlightenment of the age in which you are living. The air permeated with liberty, the air of free men which you are breathing, is a boon which you cannot overestimate. Thanks then to Columbus, who discovered a world where land is found affording the oppressed of all nations an asylum, where sacred is held the doctrine of rights of man—inalienable are his rights to life, liberty, happiness and prosperity.

It is not my intention to deliver an oration on Columbus, nor to narrate to you his glorious achievements. This subject will receive proper attention at the services this evening. Many are the subjects which might be treated to advantage on the occasion of a celebration like the one of today. We are here as an organized body in the Catholic church celebrating a day dear to our order. We are accustomed to hear and to use certain terms which might, like the tinkling cymbal, resound and rebound and exhaust themselves in mere platitudes. It is good for us to receive these words of commendation and also steadily to have before our minds the high ideals of the flower of the Catholic laity, the ever ready army of the church. But, brethren, useful to us will be a subject "The Order as Seen from Without." We have a mis-

Continued on page 4.

Special Sale of Blankets.

We have received a large shipment of Cotton and Woolen Blankets and find we are overstocked. We will sell them for one week at a big reduction. Colder weather is coming; you can save money by buying now.

$ 4.00	Woolen Blankets	for	$ 3.20	60c	Cotton Blankets	for	48c.
5.00	" "	"	4.00	$1.00	" "	"	80c.
6.50	" "	"	5.20	1.35	" "	"	$1.08
9.00	" "	"	7.20	1.65	" "	"	1.35
12 50	" "	"	10.00	2.00	" "	"	1.60

All others are reduced in proportion.

Renner, Quarton & Schumacher

The S. Q. R. Store.

TEL. Home 1604, Sunset 541.

GROCERIES

Do you want them GOOD and FRESH, eh? Well, teen go to

WALLACE'S

and see for yourself.
Try our "Sunrise" flour. None better.

W. A. WALLACE, Proprietor.

THERE IS NO SENSE

Making hot weather hotter with wood fires.
The coolest, quickest, cheapest way is to

COOK WITH GAS

Call up the Gas Company for particulars

Office at Miller's Hardware Store

COFFEE and TEA at the RIGHT PRICE

Our 25c Mexamoka equals any 40c Coffee in town. It's a repeater.

We have a full line of Jars and Canning Supplies of all kinds. Have you tried our Bacon and Chip Beef, sliced by us? We have the machine that does the work right. Full Line of Chicken Supplies.

WALLOP BROS. Phone Main 126.

Estimates given for

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Phone 46 The Edison Electric Co., Santa Ana

Palace Meat Market

Schumacher & Schneider - - - - - Proprietors

DEALERS IN

Choice Fresh and Salted Meats

Telephone Main 51

Meats Delivered to all parts of city

FALL MILLINERY

Hill Sisters, Fashionable Milliners, announce the receit of a seasonable stock of

Picture and Street Hats, Children's Hats and Novelties.



HAVE YOUR BOX FILLED

with our ice. Nature's manufacture, solid, pure. The kind that lasts long. We supply your neighbors. Why not you? Its food keeping qualities are excellent. Oh, what delicious lemonade, iced tea or coffee you can make with it! The price—a mere nothing, when you consider the refreshing coolness

OUR ICE

gives. It is really a matter of necessity to those who would enjoy life.

Get our prices on Hay, Grain, Seeds and Poultry Supplies before buying. It will pay you.

H. H. GARDNER & CO.

Phones: SUNSET 91. HOME 1382.

The first basketball game of the season was played at the high school grounds on Friday afternoon between teams of the first and third, and the second and fourth grades of the local high school. The team of the second and fourth years won by a small majority, the score being 11 to 9. Notwithstanding this is the first game played this year, the boys did good playing and bid fair to win all games coming their way in the future.

The library board have received plans for the Carnegie library building from Kelly & Newberry of Los Angeles and Architect Bradshaw of Orange. Acceptance of plans for the structure is delayed pending receipt of others from local architects: Both plans submitted are understood to be particularly handsome specimens of architectural beauty. Architect Lagman will submit notably striking plans and others will also have drawings to offer. A selection will probably be made at an early day.

DEATH LURKED IN WELLPIT

Falling Pipe Strikes George L. Wagner on Head, Penetrating Brain—Water Rises Over Him

George L. Wagner, the well-known East Side potato grower, was killed in his wellpit on Friday morning some time after 8 o'clock. He was engaged in repairing the half-inch priming pipe, which conducts water into the pump for purposes of excluding air. The pipe leaked, interfering with the effectiveness of the pump. He was seated upon the pump, which was supported by a scaffolding from above, sixty feet below the surface. The pit was 85 feet deep, and contained 25 feet of water.

In some manner the priming pipe, which was attached to a hose leading from the wellpit overhead, became disconnected at one of the joints, and a piece eighteen feet long dropped a distance of more than forty feet from its accustomed place in the pit.

While the unfortunate man was engaged in these repairs the falling pipe struck him on the head, penetrating the brain a depth of four inches, and producing instantaneous death.

Mr. Wagner fell from the pump, but clutched the pipe with a death grip. He remained with his head above water, but when the engine was later stopped, for it was noted that something was wrong, the water, which lowered several feet during pumping, rose again to its former level. As if the manner of his death were not sufficiently horrible, the water gradually rose above him, seeming intent upon sealing the fate of its unhappy victim. His hand still clutching the pipe overhead, the body floated in the rising tide, the hand being submerged a distance of several inches.

Before long it was noted that Mr. Wagner was missing. The engine, owing to lack of fuel, was acting improperly. His brother Ed, noting the engine was not acting right, shut off steam. He called to his brother and received no reply. He went to the pit and called. The dead man below did not hear.

Ed sent a messenger to his brother Will, who was operating a gasoline engine in an adjoining potato field, saying George was missing. A messinger was sent to the residence of Mr. Winney, father of Mrs. Wagner, but he had not seen the missing man. Mr. Winney joined in the search.

The men assembled at the pit. A number of neighbors joined in the search. Noting the absence of the priming pipe, and fearing all was not right in the pit, Ed hastily descended the ladder to the water level. In the darkness of the pit he did not discern the body loitering with Death beneath the water.

Redoubled efforts were made to locate the missing man about the farm. His watch hung at its accustomed place in the engine room. Failing to find him, Reynard Dinkler, an employe at the ranch, determined again to search the pit, and, lantern in hand, descended to the water line. There, his lantern lighting up the depths, he beheld the hand of his employer several inches below the water. The priming pipe, still imbedded in the head, held the unfortunate man sternly in the grip of death.

The body was with difficulty raised to the surface by means of a rope. The vice-like grip upon the pipe necessitated renewed exertion to dislodge. Dr. Johnston, who was immediately telephoned for, found that life was quite extinct. The grief-stricken widow, as well as the three brothers on the ranch, were overcome by the tragedy.

The parents of the dead man were telegraphed to at Banning. They arrived, in company of their daughter, Miss Clara Wagner, on the midnight train. They had not been told the nature of the tragedy, and were prostrated on reaching their home to find their loved one, who had recently returned from Banning, silent in the arms of the Reaper.

George L. Wagner, who thus met an accidental death in the flower of his young manhood, was in his twenty-sixth year. He was a native of Illinois, and had resided here for a number of years. He had demonstrated the success of potato culture, and with his brothers had attained a large measure of profit at the industry. The three brothers, George, Will and Clarence, cultivated 120 acres on the East Side, and the present season's fall crop is up and promising well. Their spring crop was all disposed of at remunerative prices.

A year or more ago, at the time of the opening of the Alexandria hotel in Los Angeles, he entered into a keen competition for furnishing potatoes to that hostelry by the carload. He competed against Salinas, Humboldt and other up-country tubers at an elaborate test conducted by the hotel's chef. His potatoes showed such superiority that he was awarded the victory. He thereafter sold potatoes to the hotel by the carload.

He was deservedly popular among a wide circle of friends. Companionable and courteous to all, his friends were numbered on all sides. Throughout the community news of his tragic death came as a great shock, and on all sides deep regret is felt over his untimely end. He leaves a wife and little child a year old.

It is learned that Mr. Wagner narrowly escaped a similar fate in his wellpit some days before, when the priming pipe fell from overhead, narrowly missing him while at work in the pit.

IRRIGATORS IN COURT AGAIN

Seek Injunction Against Illegal Diversion of Water By Up-River Water Grabbers.

Valley irrigators are again in court seeking an injunction restraining Riverside water grabbers from illegally diverting water from the river. Suit has been filed in the superior court of this county by the Santa Ana River Development Company against practically the same defendants named in the suit recently filed by the Santa Ana River Development Company in Los Angeles.

This suit is based not only upon the riparian rights of the Development Company, but also upon the riparian rights and use of all the waters of the Santa Ana river in this county.

These actions are entirely independent of each other and one cannot be pleaded in bar of the other because they are in different jurisdictions, this last suit being under State, and the one filed in Los Angeles being under Federal jurisdiction.

TITLE OF CASE.

The title of the case is as follows: "Santa Ana River Development Company, a corporation, Anaheim Union Water Company, a corporation, and Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company, a corporation, plaintiffs, vs. Gage Canal Co., Riverside Highland Water Co., Riverside Water Co., West Riverside 250-inch Water Co., Stearns Ranchos Co., Rogers Development Co., Excelsior Land Co., Rivino Land Co., Rivino Water Co., Rosedale Water Co., John Doe Co., Auburndale Development Co., City of Riverside, City of San Bernardino, C. C. Patton, Fred Hizer, C. W. Rogers, C. C. Pond, Richard Roe McMillan, Francis Cuttle, Z. T. Brown, P. T. Evans, Mary T. Smith, F. H. Osler, Robert Baldwin, Claus Ahlf, Priestly Hall, Richard Roe, John Doe, Peter Doe and Peter Roe, defendants.

Following is the prayer of the complaint: (1) That the plaintiffs are entitled to have all the waters of the Santa Ana river, both surface and subsurface, flow down to, and along by and over each of the parcels of land of the plaintiff Santa Ana River Development Company and down to the point of diversion of the plaintiffs Anaheim Union Water Company and Santa Ana Irrigation Company. (2) That none of the defendants have a right to pump or divert any of the surface or sub-surface water of said stream and use the same upon non-riparian lands as herinbefore alleged. (3) That the right of plaintiffs to have the said waters of the Santa Ana river, both surface and subsurface, flow down to, along by and over the land of the plaintiff Santa Ana River Development Company down to the point of diversion of the plaintiffs Anaheim Union Water Company and Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company, be quieted against any and all claims of any and all of the defendants. (4) That each and all of the defendants be enjoined from in any way interfering with the waters of said stream or preventing the same from so flowing down to, along by and over the lands of the plaintiff Santa Ana River Development Company and down to the point of diversion of the plaintiffs Anaheim Union Water Company and Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company, and also from pumping or using, as hereinbefore alleged, any of the waters of said stream upon any of said non-riparian lands. (5) For such other and further relief as to the court seems meet in the premises. The complaint is sworn to by M. Nisson, one of the directors in the Santa Ana River Development Company, and attorneys for plaintiffs are John D. Pope and A. W. Hutton of Los Angeles, R. Melrose of Anaheim, and E. E. Keech of Santa Ana.

THE LAST TENDER TRIBUTES

Tear-Dimmed Eyes at Funeral of George Wagner—Services at Methodist Church—Biographical Sketch.

The mortal remains of George L. Wagner, who met his death in such tragic manner on Friday morning, were tenderly borne to the grave on Sunday afternoon. Never was the Methodist church, of which deceased had been in his lifetime a member, so filled with friends gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the dead. The sacred edifice was filled to the doors. Men and women stood in the vestibule, and it was with difficulty the funeral party accompanying the casket entered. Many were gathered about the church, unable to gain admittance. The adjacent streets were filled with vehicles which brought friends to the church.

Friends gathered at the residence on the East Side, and followed the funeral cortege to the Methodist church.

The sorrowing mother, supported by two sturdy sons, followed the casket, which was covered with flowers. The widow and sister of deceased came next, supported by members of the family. The aged father and other relatives were present.

The choir sang softly, "Shall We Gather at the River?"

Rev. Moore read from the scriptures, beginning at the 90th Psalm.

The choir sang "One by One," after which Rev. Haffen, who came from Riverside to attend the service, offered prayer.

Rev. Moore gave a brief biographical sketch of deceased, saying:

OBITUARY.

"George Wagner was born in Blue Island, Ill., on the 25th day of September, 1881. He was in every sense of the word a wideawake young man; his health had always been of a rugged nature, and his mind alert and keen in the management and disposition of affairs. He came west fifteen years ago, held a responsble position in a bank in Arizona for some time, and has since then made splendid and successful development on a large ranch and pumping plant near the city of Anaheim.

On the 5th day of March, 1905, he was united in holy wedlock to Miss Rena Winney. The happiness of their marriage has been greatly augmented in the birth of a dear little girl—precious Rose—who at first sight wins the affections of everybody.

Brother Wagner became a christian early in life; his character having been developed in a truly christian home. He was a loyal member of the First Methodist church, this city, and leaves for the comfort of these sadly bereft hearts the assurance of his transfer to the general assembly of the church of the first born which are written in heaven. On Friday, October 11th, he fell asleep. Beloved, in this sad bereavement you are not alone; there has been awakened a sympathetic chord in every heart; this whole community is wrapped in mourning and grief on account of the sad accident which has so suddenly removed a dear brother from our midst. Your loss is our loss, your sorrow our sorrow. We are afflicted with you in the loss of our friend—a true man, a brother beloved. Yet, "Earth bath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal." "Our Heavenly Father knows." His unspeakable love will sustain and comfort until the glorious morning when we shall meet to part no more forever."

Why should our tears in sorrow flow
When God recalls his own,
And bids them leave a world of woe
For an immortal crown?

Is not e'en death a gain to him
Whose life to God was given;
Gladly to earth his eyes he closed
To open them in heaven.

His toils are past, his work is done,
And he is fully blest;
He fought the fight, the victory won,
And entered into rest.

Then let our sorrows cease to flow,
God has recalled his own;
But let our hearts, in every woe
Still say, "Thy Will Be Done."

The assemblage was given an opportunity of viewing the remains after the services. The crowd filed past the casket, and many eyes were dimmed with tears as they looked upon the face of their dead friend.

The march to the cemetery was resumed, and the remains tenderly consigned to their last resting place.

The pallbearers were Frank Borth, C. M. Lawrence, A. M. Clauson, Fred Dinkler, L. Hemmerling and Floyd Kealiher.

For a good ride call on O. M. Skinner & Son and have their salesman demonstrate the good qualities of the Reo, the speediest and most powerful two cylinder car on the market. Headquarters, Anaheim Garage, Anaheim; Santa Ana branch, —



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When you want it—
No smoke—no smell—no trouble.

Often you want heat in a hurry in some room in the house the furnace does not reach. It's so easy to pick up and carry a

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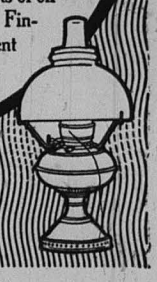

Last of the Season.

Turner Picnic

—ON—

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

—AT—

Columbia Gardens.

Music, Anaheim brass band.

Dancing Platform for Young Folks.

Come and Have a Good ....Time....

Attention, Veterans

The Orange County Veterans' association will hold its 18th annual meeting at G. A. R. hall, Santa Ana, October 23, 1907. Business meeting at 10 a. m. sharp. Basket dinner in the banquet room of the hall. Coffee, beans and dishes furnished by Santa Ana post and corps. Afternoon meeting at 1:30 p. m., with program consisting of music and short speeches. All Union soldiers, sailors, and their families, members of posts, corps, circles, sons and daughters of veterans, veterans of the civil and Spanish wars, and all patriotic friends are cordially invited to be present. Come with your baskets well filled, and spend the day. A pleasant time is assured. By order of F. S. Haughawought, president; per A. B. Paul, adjutant.

Woodbury Business College

809 South Hill Street Los Angeles, Cal.

Strong, original, practical, SUCCESSFUL. "BUSINESS" its distinctive quality. Open entire year—begin when ready. POSITIONS SECURED. Write us today.

A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.



It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

DISTILLATE TANK UPON ROOF

Man Fills It While Smoking Cigar—Billy Warner Tells Troubles to City Fathers.

Billy Warner was the star performer at the meeting of city fathers on Thursday evening. For a time it looked as though there would be no quorum. Only Trustees Fiscus and Kroeger were in the hall. Mayor Rust was telephoned to, and a feminine voice came over the phone saying the mayor was in bed fast asleep, plumb tired out. Trustee Stock was in Los Angeles. A messenger was dispatched for Trustee Darling. That gentleman was found also to be in bed. He was aroused to the importance of having a quorum, as the monthly budget of many thousands of dollars would otherwise be hung up. He appeared in the council chamber shortly before 9 o'clock.

Clerk Merritt immediately called the meeting to order. Trustee Fiscus presided.

Warner told the assembled trustees that a restaurant next door to his barn was maintaining upon its roof a fifty-gallon tank of distillate which he considered more of a menace to his property than he ought reasonably to be expected to endure. They had had one explosion, and he protested against a continuance of the nuisance. While one of the men was filling the tank a day or two before, he had a lighted cigar in his mouth. He did not carry any insurance on his barn, as he could not afford to pay the excessive rates of the insurance trust. He asked protection of the council.

Warner also protested againt the sinking of a cesspool by the restaurant men within a few inches of his property line. In wet weather, he said, there would be danger of one of his horses in a box-stall going down into the abyss.

Council considered Warner's objections well founded. It instructed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance referring to distillate tanks. The cesspool was referred to the proper authorities to enforce the ordinance regarding such matters.

The water company submitted through Engineer Kellogg a lengthy communication relative to the pipeline on Broadway, which not only protrudes through the street grade, but has caused a cessation to the construction of a cement sidewalk on the south side of the street. It appears the pipeline, which is a thirty-inch vitrified affair, lies directly under the curb, and its altitude prevents the cement workers from completing their contract. The water company was invited at a recent meeting of the city trustees to move the pipe. The company replies at length that when the pipeline was laid, many years ago, it was made to conform to the official street grade, and thus if the street grade has been changed, it is up to the city to do the moving act. The vitrified pipe, the company continues, will be ruined by exhumation and reinterment. Mr. Kellogg told the board more about the history of the town, more about sidewalk construction and width of streets than it ever knew before.

City Engineer Steward differed with the contention of the company relative to the grade of Broadway having been officially determined at the time the pipe was laid. He could find no authority for such statement.

There seems to be looming up on the horizon a cloud no bigger than Boss Crowther's hand, which may develop into a most beautiful scrap.

City Attorney Melrose stated his position in the matter to be this: Being attorney for the water company as well as for the city, he finds himself unable to obey two masters. He had laid the matter before the water company in similar phrase. He requested that if a legal contest were to be taken on in relation to the matter at issue, he be excused from active service.

The board laid the matter over until a full meeting.

The board adopted an ordinance at first reading regulating license rates for moving-picture shows. For entertainments charging 20 cents admission fee, the yearly rate was fixed at $16 per year, or $4 per quarter. When an excess of this admission fee is charged, the rate will be $10 per quarter.

Teamsters Shannon and Lensing asked a raise in salary from $55 to $60 per month, which was granted.

Houston & Clark submitted a scale of prices for electrical wiring, and asked that the city do not enter into competition with them. The communication was turned over to Engineer Lewis for examination and report at next meeting.

H. H. Gardner & Co. were granted an extension of thirty days' time on cement contract.

Turner society was granted permission to give a picnic at Columbia gardens Oct. 20th.

Application of W. H. Spake and L. E. Miller to move frame building from Kraemer lot east of First National bank to gas works on Chartres street. Granted.

A. Fuhrberg was granted permission to erect a $2500 residence on North Los Angeles street.

J. Kraeber was granted permission to erect an $1800 dwelling on West Center.

Permits for erection of various sheds and barns were granted.

Engineer Steward submitted plans of subdivision of the Frowenfeld tract between South and Broad streets. Approved.

J. O. Royer requested that Walnut street near his residence be graded and oiled, offering to pay half the cost of oiling. He also asked that trees along the thoroughfare be trimmed. A committee conferred with Mr. Royer on Saturday and ordered the improvements made.

Marshal Steadman reported the following collections: Water, $495.35; licenses, $565; electric lights, $618.25. Total, $1678.60. Delinquents collected: Water, $47.45; license, $6; lights, $75.50. Total, $128.95. Delinquents reported: Water, $48.45; light, $32.90. Total, $81.35.

Treasurer Hartung reported $19,717.98 in bank to credit of city.

Recorder Howard reported eight cases during the month; fines collected, $35.

Bills to the amount of $2946.95 were ordered paid, and the board adjourned.

Rate of Taxes

The rate of taxes for each of the school districts in Orange county for the year 1907-08, including city, state and county and special school tax, is as follows:

Name of district.	City	County	School	Total
Anaheim	$1 65	$1 30	$1 00	$3 95
Buena Park		1 70	1 20	2 90
Centralia		1 70	20	1 90
Diamond		1 70	60	2 30
El Modena		1 70	60	2 30
Fullerton	87	1 30	1 20	3 37
Fountain Valley		1 70	50	2 20
Huntington Beach		1 70	50	2 20
La Habra		1 70	1 40	3 10
Laurel		1 70	1 00	2 70
Loara		1 70	1 00	2 70
Magnolia		1 70	70	2 40
Mountain View		1 70	60	2 30
Newport Beach	50	1 30	20	2 00
Orange	1 50	1 30	1 00	3 80
Olive		1 70	60	2 30
Olinda		1 70	1 00	2 70
Ocean View		1 70	50	2 20
Orangethorpe		1 70	1 00	2 70
Placentia		1 70	1 00	2 70
Randolph		1 70	1 20	2 90
Santa Ana	1 85	1 30	10	3 25
Savanna		1 70	60	2 30
Springdale		1 70	80	2 50
All Others		1 70		1 70

Whatever portion of any of these school districts fall within the Talbert drainage district will be subject to a $2.70 additional rate for the use of said district. Also such portion of any of the school districts as falls within the Newport protection district will be subject to a $2 70 additional rate for the use of said district. The drainage and protection districts lie across the Santa Ana river southwest of the county seat and in no way affect the tax rates in the vicinity of Orange.

The special school tax includes all the taxes that have been voted for schools in each district. For instance, the Orange school district has 18 cents for the grammar school building fund and 10 cents for painting, etc., of the grammar school, and 17 cents for the highschool building fund and 55 cents for running expenses of the high school, making all together a total of $1 00 as the special school tax rate for this district.—Orange Post.

MOLASSES AS STOCK FOOD

Figures Showing Its Economy as well as Superiority Over Other Foods.

In other countries people are far in advance of us in utilizing molasses for stock food.

In Germany, according to the Scientific American, dried peat is ground and sifted and mixed with molasses in the proportion of 25 per cent peat and 75 per cent molasses obtained in the manufacture of sugar from beets. This product is guaranteed to contain 35 to 40 per cent sugar.

Horses fed with this develop a glossy coat, gain in appetite, and are free from colic. Neat cattle are said to become less subject to foot and mouth disease, the addition of 4 4-10 pounds to the daily feed of milch cows is said to increase the daily yield of milch about 55-100 gallon.

In the province of Hanover from 10,000 to 15,000 tons are used each year, while Germany as a whole consumes about 200,000 tons, or the equivalent of 33,000,000 gallons.

In this country a perfect substitute for the peat would be leaves from the alfalfa which shell off in handling—a mixture of molasses and alfalfa in this way in the right proportions would be ideal for cows, horses and hogs, being a highly nutricious and cheap feed taking the place of grain in value at a very much less cost.

MOLASSES FOR HORSES.

As an illustration of the advantages of feeding molasses sprinkled on cut hay to horses working hard: The Lawrence Agricultural company formerly had an expense of $120 per month for rolled barley; this by the use of 12 barrels of molasses at $1.25, or $15, was reduced to less than half. The hay used was volunteer, cut in April, full of salt grass, weeds and some burr clover. An experiment made in feeding this weedy hay without the use of the molasses was that about one-half was wasted, making it impracticable to try to use it for a working team. It had been offered for sale at $2 per ton, but was rejected.

The method of feeding is to cut it up with a hay cutter, then sprinkle it with 3 quarts of molasses diluted, over 20 pounds of hay per day, using together with the same about 7 pounds of rolled barley per head per day.

The result was that the horses, although continuing their hard work, not only held their own, but stood their work better than on grain, and are today sleek and in good spirits.

To summarize the cost of feeding 23 head of horses one month:

Rolled barley, 4 tons @ $30	$120
Best barley hay, 10 tons @ 12	120
Total	$240

Molasses combination—

13,800 lbs. volunteer hay @ $2 ton	$13.80
Cost cutting @ $1 50 per ton	10 35
12 bbls. molasses @ $1.25 per bbl.	15.00
2 tons rolled barley @ $30 ton	60.00
Total	$99.15

Thus it is seen that the expense is reduced to less than one-half while the rolled barley still is the greatest expense item. The comparison between 10 tons of best hay and less than 7 tons of volunteer hay shows a discrepancy for the reason that the volunteer hay was all eaten when treated with molasses, while even the best barley hay fed dry necessitates a great deal of waste. By the use of molasses the volunteer hay was equally as good for the purpose as it was all eaten up clean when the molasses was sprinkled over it. Later, the item of rolled barley will be further reduced and probably cut out altogether.

The principal difficulty in regard to the future use of molasses as above illustrated is that there is such a demand for it in the manufacture of vinegar and denatured alcohol that it is not available during several months of the year.

MONEY

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In the Superior Court in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of J. J. McWilliams, deceased. Notice of hearing of petition for probate of will.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Louisa McWilliams for the probate of the will of J. J. McWilliams, deceased, and for issuance of letters testamentary thereon to her will be heard at the court room of the Superior Court, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 25th day of October, 1907.

W. B. WILLIAMS, County Clerk.
Kendrick, Knott & Ardis,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

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VIEWS ON ROAD BONDS.

Here are two opinions upon the question of voting bonds for paving county roads, one from the Riverside Press, the other from the Santa Ana Bulletin. Both are whooping it up for road bonds, one in Riverside county, the other in this county. The towns in which they are published doubtless stand to reap great benefit from such bond issues, as roads will undoubtedly be made to lead into them, upon the ground that they are the county seats; but outlying districts may have an excellent chance of holding the bag. Here is what the Press says:

It is up to Orange county to settle its own troubles; and if the people there do not want a good roads issue, they won't have it. But when it comes to discussing the situation in other counties, the Gazette has gotten far off its orbit. We know something about this general movement for good roads, because it originated in Riverside, and we know what influences are back of the campaign, at least in this county. And the "Southern Pacific political machine" has about as much to do with it as the Gazette had with starting the recent riots in British Columbia against the Japanese. It would be about the most creditable stunt we ever knew the "machine" to perform if it is booming good roads, but we doubt very much whether it has any more to do with the movement in any other county than it has in Riverside.

Nothing better for Southern California can be devised just now than a comprehensive system of good roads; but it is up to each county to say how it shall get them. There is certainly no occasion to drag politics into the proposition. If they are doing that in Orange county there will probably be no road bonds voted.

Says the Bulletin:

"The county road between this place and Olive is in wretched condition; it is a disgrace to the county," says the Anaheim Gazette. The same might be said of the road from Anaheim to Santa Ana, or the road from Anaheim or Santa Ana to most any old place. The Savage law was passed to make possible the remedying of such conditions. But the Gazette will have none of it, and brands as grafters, machine politicians and touts those citizens who are striving to find some method of benefiting from that law. Under the circumstances, where does the Gazette's kick come in, as viewed by a man up a tree?

We hope our esteemed contemporaries feel better for what they have said upon the subject. This journal does not oppose good roads, but it would not trust a spiked commission with $600,000 in bonds as far as we could throw a bull "be the tail." Only that and nothing more.

The Mississippi pilot who ran into the president's boat might put in six months' suspension doing the dime museum circuit.

The almost world-wide movement to protect and establish forests has reached China, and the first Chinese school of forestry will shortly be opened in Mukden, according to a recent report by Consul-General H.W. Ragsdale, at Tientsin. The Chinese empire is usually pointed out as the worst example, among modern nations, of forest destruction. The floods which are periodically poured down from the denuded mountains are destructive beyond comparison with any other country, and the want of forests is assigned as the chief cause. Wood is scarcer in China than in almost any other region in the world, although the country is well adapted to the growing of trees. In the establishment of a forest school the Chinese government gives evidence that it realizes the need of beginning its reforestation in a scientific manner.

Prof. Anderson to Come to Berkeley

A new addition has been made to the department of agriculture in the person of Leroy Anderson, at present head of the California Polytecnic School located at San Louis Obispo.

KNIGHTS AT DIVINE SERVICE

Continued from first page.

sion in this world, and in the council chamber it is where our zeal is stimulated. But as our organization stands before the world proclaiming to have a set purpose, not merely are we to know ourselves, but most useful it is for us to know how others see us. The order must stand the test of criticism. We have no right to demand the crown of victory till we have fought successfully and demonstrated to an observing world that our claims are not empty, high sounding words, but that we have a right to the title we bear. Viewed in this light our bitterest foe often becomes the best friend of the organization. Certainly we are not concerned with the one who cannot think—the fool; nor with the one who will not think—the bigot; nor with the one who dares not think—the slave; but rather it is the honest, conservative enquirer who demands to see the fruits so that he may name the tree.

The organization is young in years, a little over a quarter of a century marks its incipiency. The child of yesterday stands today as the giant among organizations of its kind. The story of its growth is one of great interest. The fondest hopes of its founders could scarcely have pictured such vigor and strength in the brief span of time. Birth, growth and decay mark all the things human, and while we certainly wish it permanency, constancy and effectiveness, knowing how others have started, prospered, declined and finally disappeared, we may from without hear, "Will it last? Will it endure?" Youth is no guarantee against the infirmities of old age. Health is no guarantee against death. Thus with organizations. That it has grown from the mustard seed to a large tree, spreading its branches over every state of the union, that its numerical strength of 200,000 is imposing, are facts no man can deny. To provide for the future, fecundity in growth, strength in permanency is the question of the day. History narrates the rise and fall of empires. It is another exemplification of the law of growth and decay to which everything human is subject. The conserving element in the spiritual man lives by the spirit. The moment his soul leaves the body it succumbs to the law of disintegration. The same is true of human organizations. If the sole object is material, no matter how strong in number, how influential in wealth, how bright in prosperity, the day will come when its utility will vanish in death. The ardor of its founders, the pledges of its candidates, become more feeble and finally dissensions begin and the work of decadence progresses rapidly. The church of God is the only exception, because it is vivified by the spirit of God. She has seen the boundary lines of countries change, thrones once powerful totter, nations once prosperous fallen from their eminence. An organization to prosper must be guided by the same spirit. The religious orders receive their spirit from the church, and so do organizations like yours. From without, therefore, first legitimately may be inquired, What is your guiding, directing spirit?

Organization is the cry of the day. Why? Because the world recognizes the principle of strength in unity. Unions whose purpose it is to protect the rights of the individual, to assist the feeble and check the tyranny of might. The cry of the wronged is heard on every side. The poor are breathing heavily and find their burden hard to carry. The sick are pining away anxious to hear a consoling word from their healthy brother. The orphan and the widow are bemoaning their hard lot. The fallen would feign rise again if society would once more accept their tears of sincere repentance. The church of God mourns over many of her children and protests against the injustice done her. No matter how busy our life is the cry of distress falls upon our ear from many quarters. Shall the commonness of suffering produce deafness? Shall the excuse of lack of time, too busy or too tired, tie the strings of our purses? Amusements, comforts of the home, have their demands satisfied. The great sin in society is selfishness. To expand, to see something other than self in the world should be the first fruits of your organization. For this purpose you bear the name of knights, one whose ideal is gallantry, chivalry, willing if needs be to do heroic deeds. Recognition will be given you from without, not because of numbers, but because of noble acts. This will set the outsider athinking, admiring, and finally give approval. Arguments are like seeds. The seed must die, and in its death is the wonderful fecundity. Thus also with the argument. Your opponent will produce all his ammunition and when that is spent will soberly consider your works, and if the goods are there is forced to laud you.

The Master said, "Whosoever will lose his life for my sake will find it." The organization has given proof of this spirit and is reaping beneficent results. For on one occasion when certain laxity of principle seemed to show itself, heeding the voice of the church, the order vindicated itself, and the result has been for this act of unselfishness your order has grown in strength and deserved that beautiful recognition in an official letter from the hierarchy, To your order does the church look for a tower of strength.

That there may be found a short-sighted few, who cannot grasp the situation, is expected. They narrow their sphere of usefulness, and to every project they may exclaim, "Not practicable!" Here is a manifestation of selfishness. Sad indeed if this spirit were to grow, for it is a cankerworm gnawing at the root and unfortunately would draw from the tree its sap. The tree which otherwise would be so grand, affording to the weary and oppressed a shelter. Selfishness hardens; you can discover it in the merchant who thinks of none other than himself. You can read it in the families who narrow their usefulness to a little circle and no longer aim to benefit the community in which they live. You can read it in the corruption and rottenness of politicians, who no longer believe in an office as a public trust, but merely as a means to further their own interests. You can read it in the riots and disturbances of strikes and labor quarrels. The root of evil is avarice, and selfishness begets avarice. From without, therefore, we look for something more from your order. Unless charity forms the foundation of your organization, in vain will we find the fruits of a healthy tree. You have placed your standard high. Fidelity to the ideals of the founders will bring God's blessing upon the approval of the church. Hence care in the admission of members. Reverence for the church and its clergy. Love for the sacraments, loyalty to your faith and the duties of your religion will make you knights not in name only, but in deed. From without you are observed. Hold fast, then, to what has been delivered to you. Let the celebration of Columbus' triumph be to you an inspiration to great deeds. And know once and forever no man can be truly great unless he knows how to sacrifice himself. This brings out the best that is in man and makes him a knight in society, in the church and before God.

In the afternoon Knights assembled at Odd Fellows hall, where work in first and second degree was performed by the visiting councils. A class of twenty new members, from Long Beach, Pomona and this city, were initiated. Council remained in session until 6 o'clock.

Those initiated from this city were Sam Kraemer, L. Westerman and J. Bushard; David Smythe of Coachella, Louis Denni of Los Alamitos, James Coniff of Fullerton, and Leo Borchard of Huntington Beach.

In the evening an elaborate banquet was served by the Catholic ladies at the former church building on Palm street. After the repast had been discussed, impromptu toasts were responded to by visiting Knights as well as those from this city.

At conclusion of the feast many Knights returned to their homes, while others remained for the evening services at the church.

At 8 o'clock the church was filled by a large congregation at vespers.

Rev. Nunan delivered an address upon the life and achievements of Columbus. After saying the fame of Columbus was greater than that of Caeser, Alexander or Napoleon, he continued in part as follows:

This is not fulsome flattery; this is but following the behest of Holy Writ; which tells us to praise men of just renown.

Assembled this evening in hon or of Columbus, it will be well to briefly study his life and draw from it some practical lesson that will assist us in the humdrum of everyday existence. The story of his career is known toall of us. We remember how his studies brought to him the knowledge that a course across the Atlantic would bring him to the shores of the Indies. He did not dream of finding a new continent, and the fact he actually discovered a new land was denied him during his life. His ideas, however, were scouted and ridiculed —they were considered as the vagaries of a disordered mind, the phantoms of a diseased imagination. Rich in hope, but poor in pocket, he was buffeted about from court to court, vainly seeking assistance for the realization of his cherished idea. Wellnigh utterly disheartened, but encouraged by a monk of the Franciscin order, as a final appeal he knocked at the court of Spain. It was the golden age of Spanish glory and Spanish literature, To the council board of the sovereigns he unfolded his plan. Fired with a possibility of what would happen if the work was wrought to a finish, and no doubt imbibing some of the enthusiasm of Columbus, Isabella pledged her jewels to further his design, his ideas were received with favor.

On October 12th of that memorable year 1492 burst forth from Columbus and his crew the grand Te Deum—the great song of thanksgivingand triumph—for there before them, in al its original beauty, was the land that they had dispaired of ever seeing. A frenzy of joy seized upon the disheartened sailors—they cast themselves at the feet of Columbus, kissed the hem of his garments, and begged forgiveness for their rudeness and open discontent. With the cross aloft, preceded by his faithful chaplains, Columbus advanced toward the land. Stepping on the shore he planted the banner of the crucified, erected an altar. and the great sacrifice was offered up, and Columbus took possession in the name of the Divine God and for Ferdinand and Isabella.

What feelings must have stirred him the morning that saw the fulfillment of his momentous undertaking. The dangers he underwent, the bitter soul-agony he experienced, the heart-rending sufferings he endured, are all forgotten in the happiness of a work well and nobly accomplished. His joy was not the outcome of a vain personal glory—it was not the manifestation of a self-seeking worldly advancement. It was the laudable, praiseworthy gladness of a man of God permeated with the thought that His Maker had made him, a humble being, the willing instrument for the furtherance of His kingdom on earth. This was the great tune that rang through the melody of his joy. All things for the glory of God—that was his guiding principle—pomp and power, and riches, were but secondary considerations.

We know how he returned to Spain to give account of his voyage; how the whole kingdom came forth, as it were, to accord him a more than royal welcome; how Ferdinand and Isabella heaped titles upon him; how his praise and his deeds were on every lip. If any man had reached the pinnacle of human renown it surely was Christopher Columbus returning from his first world-wonder expedition. Yet adulation, flattery, honors, did not change that noble soul.

The speaker referred feelingly to the imprisonment of Columbus, adding that he died in misery and penury. He expressed the opinion that Columbus would ere long be accorded a place among the saints of the church.

Brother Knights of Columbus, yours is the duty to be models of Catholic heroism—yours is the task to be living examples of humility and God-like zeal. Like the Knights of old, who buckled on their armor to fight against the foe, you too must don the helmet of truth and the breastplate of justice, and with the sword of the word of God, go forth against the enemies of immortal souls.

Be loyal to your church, and you will be faithful to your home and your native land, for loyalty begets gratitude, enthusiam, courage, self-conquest, humility, and all the virtues that make for peace and happiness.

Local Knights have incorporated the Anaheim Columbus association and will in the near future erect a large two-story building for meeting purposes at the southeast corner of Los Angeles and Cypress streets.

Superstitious Bonapartes.

The Bonapartes always were superstitious, especially the mother of Napoleon. She always had a presentiment that the rise and fall of her family would occur in the same century, that the glory which was prophesied for them would be followed by disaster. And the prediction was verified. She died in her eighty-seventh year, having lived long enough to see the downfall of all her children.

Napoleon I always feared Dec. 2 as an unlucky day, and it is related of him that before every important battle he would throw dice to ascertain if he were to lose or win. The "red men" whom he always saw going to battle with him was a delusion that caused him much suffering.—Toronto Saturday Night.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS

For fine stationery go to Mullinix.

Mr. Neff is in San Luis Obispo county holding farmers' institute.

W. L. Hale is erecting a $10,000 residence on his orange tract at Placentia.

Just received a consignment of fine rings at B. Hartfeld's jewelry store 1t

Wm. Schumacher left yesterday for a fortnight's outing at Matilija hot springs.

A fine assortment of cut glassware at B. Hartfeld's jewelry store. 1t

H. A. Todd was in town from Fullerton the first of the week on a brief business mission.

Asher & Falkenstein, the old reliable house, is now ready to buy walnuts for the season. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. J. D. Hanby of Paris, Texas, and her two daughters, Mrs. Etta Hodges and Mrs. W. J. Long of Los Angeles, are visiting with Mrs. W. H. Chambers.

Wanted—A smart boy to operate job press and learn to set type. Apply at this office.

Mrs. McLauchlin entertained the Miercoles club at cards yesterday afternoon.

Yungbluth & Kroeger sell the celebrated Kuppenheimer and Sincerity clothing. New fall styles just received.

Ladies of the Catholic church entertained friends at cards at Odd Fellows' hall last evening.

Enjoy about six months course in the Orange County Business College this fall. Aug8tf

Mrs. Falkenstein is spending several weeks with relatives at San Francisco.

Large assortment of postal cards at Mullinix.

Billy Kretchmer and Jess Alexander furnished music for a dance at Centralia several evenings ago.

For fine stationery go to Mullinix.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McLandlin at dinner on Thursday evening.

For Sale—6-horse-power pumping plant; all in good shape. Call for prices. Anaheim Machine Works. 46

Wanted—Walnut meats and cull walnuts. Apply to or address Fred L. Mitchell, corner of Bush and Third streets, Santa Ana. sep19 1m

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartey on Friday evening attended a performance of Aida by the Milan Grand Opera Company appearing at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stewart have returned from a week's outing at San Diego, Coronado and other Southern points.

Nat N. Brown, formerly a well-known citizen of Santa Ana, now of Los Angeles, was in town the first of the week talking life insurance.

Large assortment of postal cards at Mullinix.

A new jeweler arrived in town on Sunday afternoon. He was an eleven pounder, and will be first assistant to B. Hartford. Mother and child doing well.

Two-thirds of the coffee used in Anaheim and vicinity is Gold Nugget. It possesses strength and flavor. Western Tea and Coffee Store. Phone your orders. Sunset 512.

The place of meeting of the Apallo club has been changed from Miss Everhardy's to Mrs. Grim's. Mendelssohn is the chosen composer. The meeting will be held Friday afternoon.

P. J. Gavin has purchased a lot at the corner of Center and Kroeger streets, and will erect a two-story brick rooming house. The deal was negotiated by the Resh Realty Company.

JUST OUT. 1908 Prospectus of the Los Angeles Business College. Address the Secretary. 29t5

Fine box chocolate at Mullinix.

For sale cheap—A china closet. Mrs. R. Melrose.

Showers of rain fell on Monday night and Tuesday. Yesterday the weather continued cloudy.

Ask Joseph Helmsen or J. B. Rea what detained them so long on their auto trip to El Modena Sunday week. They must have seen some pretty flowers at the rose farm.

Asher & Falkenstein, the old reliable house, is now ready to buy walnuts for the season. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Max Hartford was down from Barstow and has been a guest of his brother, B. Hartford. He this week opened an establishment in Los Angeles for the manufacture of frames for ladies hats.

Mr. Hessel, president of the Union Brewing company, was a visitor the past week in Corona, Riverside, Redlands and other up-river points. He reports business flourishing in the upper valley.

Wanted.—Pruning by a practical pruner from Redlands. Fourteen years of practical experience in Southern Cal. Phone Main 252. G. N. Read, Anaheim, California.

Mr. Houston, of Houston & Clarke, the new electrical firm, was in Los Angeles the first of the week attending the funeral of his brother-in-law.

Cottle & Stewart of Corona, have an interesting announcement to make in our advertising columns this morning. When at Corona be sure to call upon them. Read the ad in another column.

Prescriptions a specialty. Mullinix Drug Store.

Mrs. Henry Luxembourger of Santa Ana, a bride of three months, deserted by her husband six weeks ago, attempted to end her life by throwing herself before a Santa Fe train at La Mirada at 8 o'clock on Monday. The train was moving slowly at the time and she escaped with slight injuries.

George M. Stanley, formerly of this city, who went to Iowa some time ago, has moved to Spokane Bridge, Wash., where he has purchased 400 acres of land and is prospering. His many friends here will be glad to learn of his prosperity, and indulge the hope that his good fortune may continue.

Fine box chocolate at Mullinix.

Prof. H. J. Ramsey of Whittier was here one day last week in search of resistant walnut grafts. In company with Mr. Neff he drove to many walnut orchards in this section. He will later return and select grafts for experimental purposes at the Whittier laboratory. Prof. Ramsey declared the walnut groves in this section were superior to anything he had recently seen in the state.

Houston & Clark have opened an electrical establishment in the McCollum & Spake building on Center street. They do all kinds of electrical wiring and state their schedule of prices are as low as rates charged by the municipality. They carry a stock of lamps and electrical fixtures, and are ready to furnish estimates on application.

Lots for Sale.—Olive Tract, on Olive Sycamore and Adele streets, from $175 up. Write owner, 1435 F st San Diego

Ladies of the Eastern Star will give a Cafeteria supper at Masonic hall the evening of Friday, Oct. 25th. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until 8. The proceeds will be devoted to furnishing two rooms at the home for aged Masons at San Gabrial, the local O. E. S. having undertaken this praiseworthy task.

When in Los Angeles visit the "San Diego" Beer Hall and Cafe, 226-228 North Main street, directly opposite new postoffice site. Merchants' lunch served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. "San Diego" the Quality Beer on tap. The motto of this Tavern, is to "Treat all alike and serve each guest well."

GEO. JOERIMANN, Prop.

J. Gustafson, a prosperous Centralia farmer, was in town yesterday.

$30 buys a New White or Domestic sewing machine, delivered free of charge. Stern & Goodman, Fullerton. oct17t4

Miss Lena Ingraham is spending Saturdays and Sundays with friends camping on Mount Wilson.

New Home, White and Domestic sewing machines, drop head or cabinet, $30 delivered free of charge. Stern & Goodman, Fullerton. oct17t4

Renner, Quarton & Schumacher have adopted the name "The S. Q. R. Store" for their place of business. The boys are doing a good business, and say that the initials stand for square and promise to give a square deal always. Read about their special sale of blankets in their ad this week.

Postmaster Duckworth and his force of assistants are making a detailed report of pieces of mail received at the postoffice during the past week, as compared with a similar report made a year ago, for purposes of comparison by the postoffice department at Washington.

A wrestling match is being arranged between Jim Ortega of Placentia and Tom Harlan of the San Joaquin ranch. The match will be for $100 a side, and $20 forfeit is already up. Harlan is to make 165 pounds, while Ortega goes at catch weights. The match will be pulled off on Monday evening next. A Fullerton capitalist is said to be backing Ortega.

E. Benzie has arrived from Los Angeles and will open a marble and granite establishment on South Los Angeles street. Mr. Benzie has had many years experience at the business and brings with him the best of credentials. He will open with a large stock of marble and granite goods, and we bespeak for him the cordial support of our citizens.

W. H. Houts recently arrived from Long Beach, has purchased the pool and billiard room of O. S. Dene and will have his formal opening this evening at 6 o'clock. He is renovating the premises and will cater only to the best of trade. No one under the age of 18 years will be admitted. Gentlemen desiring to enjoy a game of billiards, pool or bowling, will find Will's pool room just the place to while away a pleasant hour. See small bills for particulars.

The two-story frame building located upon the Kraemer lot east of the First National, was moved into the street on Monday. Rain on Tuesday interfered with its progress to its new site at the gas works. Numerous arc lights will have to be temporarily taken down on Center street as well as ten pairs of wires for undercurrent lighting, and many more of the telephone companies, to allow of its passage through the street. The vacated lot will soon be graced by a modern brick building.

W. J. Montgomery has delivered 30 tons of walnuts from the Botsford orchard at Katella to the association packing-house at West Anaheim. He will have from five to ten tons additional as the season's output of the orchard. Mr. Montgomery says he has less blight than last year by two-thirds, and attributes this to the fact that he fertilized with burr clover earlier in the season. The nuts are superior in quality, being the equal of any ever raised on the ranch, and the ranch has a reputation for growing first-class nuts.

TEA, COFFEE, SPICES AND EXTRACTS

at the correct prices and place. Our 20c GOLD BAR is superior to any 25c coffee sold in the city. Our 25c GOLD NUGGET is worth two pounds of any 25c coffee sold in Anaheim or money refunded—16 ounces to the pound. Phone your orders. Sunset 512. Western Tea Store.

ALWAYS RELIABLE

Special Sale of Bedding.

For one week only, commencing Friday, October 18th, we will place on sale our entire stock of Cotton and Woolen Blankets and Quilts. Note the following reductions:

All 75c Blankets now 58c.
All $1.25 Blankets now 98c.
All $1.50 Blankets now $1.18

All better Blankets up to $10.00 reduced in same proportion.

10 per cent off on all Quilts.

These prices are good for One Week Only.

First Special Sale of Ladies' Fall Underwear.

50c Vests and Drawers 39c each.

They are the famous Royal garments and come in either Swiss or plain ribbed. They are full fashioned and have silk finished neck-bands and front and are a bargain at 50c. Sale price 39c each.

Remember, the Specials mentioned above are good for one week only.

ASHER & FALKENSTEIN

Where Quality Counts

New Dry-Goods House

George Loudon has arrived from Los Angeles, accompanied by his wife, and will during the next two weeks receive consignments of goods for his new dry-goods store, which he contemplates opening Nov. 1st. Mr. Loudon was a successful manager of one of the departments of the 5th Street store in Los Angeles, since its opening two years ago, and was for fifteen years connected with the largest dry-goods house in Indianapolis. He is an experienced dry-goods man and has now on the way from the east one of the best stocks of dry-goods ever imported into this county. He has looked over Southern California for a suitable business location and selects Anaheim as the town promising the best returns for his investment. He regards the town as one of the best in Southern California. On retiring from the 5th Street store his associates presented him with a handsome diamond pin. Mr. Loudon will later on purchase a lot and erect a commodious dwelling here.

Birthday Party

A very enjoyable evening was participated in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amberg on Wednesday evening last on the occasion of the surprise tendered Mrs. Amberg on her birthday. Friends gathered at the residence at 8:30, and at 9 o'clock the singing section of the Turnverein, under leadership of Prof. Max Fruh, arrived and enlivened the occasion with a number of songs capitally rendered. A sumptuous supper was prepared by Mrs. Amberg, and sauer braden, kartoffel gloes and other delicacies, were spread in the dining room, where long tables were daintly arranged, groaning under their weight of good things. Impromptu toasts were responded to, and members of the singing section before leaving the table gave a realistic imitation of sending up a sky rocket in honor of the hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lange. Mrs. Steadman, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Kratz, Mrs. Kuchel, Messrs. Max Fruh, Fred Backs, Joseph Backs, August Backs, Andrew Roerden, Victor Schumacher, Hans Weisel, August and Joseph Hiltscher, Richard Fischle, William Kretchner, Franz Seidl, K. Klement and Henry Kuchel.

After the feast songs were rendered by the singing section, and solos by Mrs. Fuhrberg, Mr. Amberg and others.

At a late hour the party dispersed, wishing host and hostess many happy returns of the day.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned takes this means of expressing her heartfelt gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and for the expressions of sympathy in the time of her great bereavement, consequent upon the death of her husband.

MRS. GEO. L. WAGNER.

FOR SALE.

Alfalfa hay, loose and bailed, at the ranch of John Gustafson, four miles west of Anaheim. tf

Called It a Stein.

Two travelers voyaging through the city yesterday espied the reinforced concrete tank at the new power house.

"What's that," inquired one.

"That's a stein," replied the other.

"It's a sign for the brewery."

"When are they going to put the handle on?"

"Prosit."

Cottle & Stewart,

FOUNTAIN ...BAR...

CORONA, - - CALIF.

Anaheim beer on draught. Steve being an old Anaheim boy, knows good beer.

When in Corona come and see us.

ANAHEIM SOUVENIR PILLOW TOPS

Again have we secured this year the sole agency for

Anaheim Souvenir Pillow Tops.

We have chosen for a subject something that is of interest to almost every family in town. The "High-school Building" is the center, surrounded by a wreath of yellow poppies tied with a blue ribbon bow, representing the Highschool colors.

This is a nice ornament for your home or study and a present to send to your eastern friends.

50c a piece

See our latest Premium offer in our big window and get particulars in the store.

Asher & Falkenstein

Looking Over a Check Book



is what every bank depositor occasionally does.

CHECK BOOKS

show the condition of your account. The only handy method to pay bills is to pay by check. Checks drawn on this bank give prestige. We charge nothing for the prestige, but want your account. Open one today!

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We extend every accommodation consistent with safe and conservative banking;

FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM, compound interest allowed on deposits in our Savings Department.

ADOLPH THOMAS, President. JOSEPH HELMSEN, Vice-President. CHAS. A. BOEGE, Cashier.

We Trust Doctors

If you are suffering from impure blood, thin blood, debility, nervousness, exhaustion, you should begin at once with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the Sarsaparilla you have known all your life. Your doctor knows it, too. Ask him about it.

Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisonous products are absorbed, causing headache, biliousness, nausea, dyspepsia, and thus preventing the Sarsaparilla from doing its best work. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. Act gently, all vegetable.

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

Ayer's HAIR VIGOR. AGUE CURE. CHERRY PECTORAL.

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

LINING DITCHES WITH OIL

Crude Petroleum Used With Satisfactory Results in Up-County Irrigating Canals.

HEAVY ROAD OIL.

The instances where road oil has been used for canal or reservoir lining are few. The only example of its use for canal lining in California known by the writer, is at Lemoore, in Kings county, on the Madison branch of the Lemoore Canal and Irrigation company.

In this locality the canals are shallow, the velocity of the water is small, and the growth of weeds and aquatic plants in the canals is abundant. A large resistance is offered to the flow of water, which means a small carrying capacity, and a large loss due to seepage and evaporation. It is necessary for the irrigator to clean these frequently, sometimes as often as once every two weeks. The labor and cost are considerable.

Mr. McLaughlin, secretary of the Lemoore Irrigation company, tried as an experiment the use of heavy road oil to prevent the growth of vegetation. The oil was applied in November, 1905, on a length of 1½ miles of the main canal. The canal is about 20 feet wide and about 1 foot in depth.

The oil used was crude petroleum from the Sunset district southwest of Bakersfield and contains a large percentage of asphaltum. Its specific gravity is 11½ on the Beaume scale. This oil when cold will not run freely. It was used hot and sprinkled with an ordinary road sprinkler. The ditch had been previously cleaned of all vegetation and allowed to dry. The road sprinkler was driven first on the bottom of the ditch and then on the banks. The oil was then thoroughly harrowed in until it was well mixed with the soil, which was very sandy.

When examined in May, 1906, about seven months after the application of the oil, there was no vegetation in this part of the canal, while other parts of this same canal which had received no oil and had been cleaned two weeks previously showed a vigorous growth of vegetation. The contrast is very striking and clearly shows the value of oil in preventing the growth of aquatic plants. Not only was this part of the canal free from vegetation, but it was only about one-third full, while the canal full of weeds had to be full to carry the same amount of water.

An objection might be made to the use of oil for canal lining because of the fear that the oil might be carried to the fields in sufficient quantities as to injure the crops. Mr. McLaughlin states that in this case they had no trouble from this source.

An example of the use of oil for lining reservoirs is found near Bakersfield, where a small reservoir 275 feet long and 75 feet wide is built in almost pure, coarse sand. A centrifugal pump delivered to the reservoir 2250 gallons of water per minute for twelve hours, and it would leak out as fast as poured in. It was then decided to use road oil to prevent this excessive large seepage. 185 barrels of heavy oil (11 specific gravity Beaume scale) were poured while hot on the bottom of the reservoir. Since one barrel of oil contains 42 gallons, the rate at which the oil was applied was 3.31 gallons per square yard.

While for the Lemoore ditch the oil was harrowed into the soil, in this case the oil was poured on the surface and allowed to soak in. This formed a tough asphaltum crust of about 3 or 4 inches in thickness. The seepage was greatly reduced and now the reservoir can be rapidly filled with the same pump.

Another example of the use of oil for lining a reservoir is near Los Angeles—the Ivanhoe reservoir. Here it was found necessary to protect the sloping banks from the erosive action of the waves. On the slopes were spread 3 inches of river sand, fairly clean, and thin oil (16 to 18 degrees Beaume scale) was sprinkled on the sand and raked in. The amount of oil used was 2.3 gallons per square yard, or 13.35 per cent of the volume of the sand. The slopes of the reservoir were 4 on 1 and 2½ on 1. This lining was being completed when the writer examined it. It has so far answered in a satisfactory manner the purpose for which it was intended. A letter was addressed to Wm. Mulholland, superintendent of the water department of the city of Los Angeles, inquiring as to its behavior, and his reply, under date of December 20, is as follows:

"The oil lining of the Ivanhoe reservoir has proven a success with the exception af the southern embankment, on which the work was poorly and hastily done. We had a very severe northern gale about a month ago that raised waves at sufficient height to spray clear over the bank, although at that time there was fully 4 feet of clearance. The continued action of this storm for twenty-four hours or more cut many holes in the slope, but an examination of the broken places showed that the oil had penetrated but an inch or two and was hence insufficient to withstand such violence."

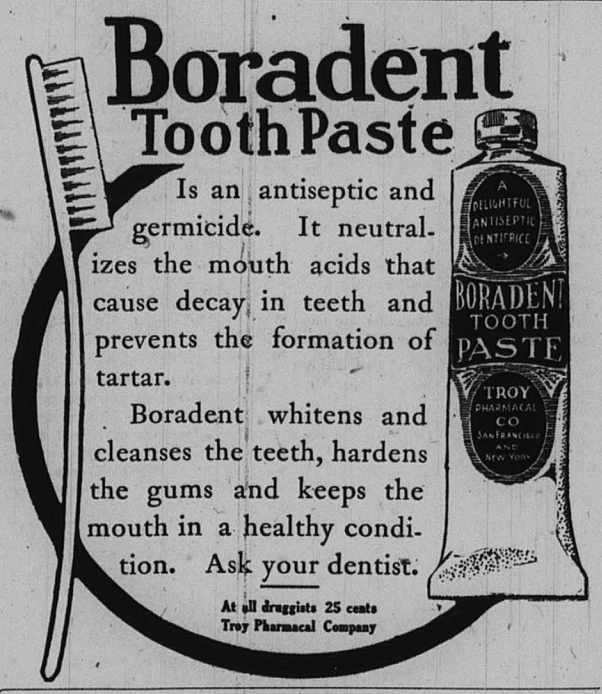
Mr. Mulholland further states that with properly executed work the method would prove a complete success.

It will be noted that in this case comparatively light oil was used. It is the writer's belief that heavy road oil would be more efficient in resisting wave action, erosion, or scouring due to water.

From observations of the behavior of oil on roads or streets in resisting the erosive force of running water during heavy rainfall it would seem that an oil lining for canals would allow a very high velocity. Many oiled streets having a steep grade have been constructed with the gutters built of exactly the same materials as the street. These gutters during heavy rain storms have had to carry a large volume of water and the velocity was high, still the gutters were not in the least cut up.

A statement from Theo. White of Los Angeles who has made a special study of oiled roads, gives us an idea of what might be expected of oil lining for ditches: "The whole country was flooded and it gave us a good test of our oiled roads. There is a road running into San Bernardino on a grade of about 6 per cent about 300 or 400 feet from a bench down into a creek bottom. The road had been oiled a second season and there was a good oiled surface. The water rushed down the middle of that road, because the ditches could not carry such a great volume of it, and it did not make a scratch on the road, but a half mile south there was a road of about the same grade which was so badly washed that it could not be used until it was repaired—a road that was not oiled. Between Pomona and Freeman there was a great quantity of water came from a canyon and struck the oiled road at right angles at one point. It came from the west, and of the east side of that road there was a margin of 6 or 8 inches of the surfacing material that the oil had not touched. The rain passed over the oiled surface, and when it came to that which was not oiled it cut it right out. Upon the same road within the city limits of Pomona the road was surfaced with decomposed granite, packed down hard, and a very nice road during the summer, but it had not been oiled. The same storm cut it all to pieces. On one stretch of a quarter of a mile the road material was fairly washed out into the fields alongside the road."

These examples and observations on the use of oil teach us that it can be used to prevent vegetation in the ditches, to greatly decrease seepage in the sandy soil, and to probably resist erosion due to wave action, or running water.



NUT GROWERS RESIST SUIT

Employ Counsel to Attack Validity of Bleaching Patented Process—Millions for Defense, Nothing for Tribute

Walnut growers of Southern California are preparing to contest the suits brought in the United States circuit court by the Anderson-Barngrover Manufacturing company of San Jose for alleged infringement of a patent bleaching process.

Subpoenas in these suits which involve several hundred growers in this part of the State, have been placed in the hands of United States Marshal Youngworth and will be served next week. Meantime the various associations of which the defendants are members have taken steps to engage legal counsel with a view to fighting the suits in the court.

The walnut men say the best legal opinion is in support of their contention that the process which is made the basis of this proceeding cannot be construed as an infringement of any patent held by the San Jose concern. The view that seems to be generally taken of the suits is that an attempt is being made to frighten the growers into giving up their process and paying a royalty for the one controlled by the Anderson-Barngrower company. This royalty, it is said, amounts to $2 a ton, and is exclusive of the materials used for bleaching. The process now being used is so much cheaper, and besides is declared to be much more effective, and as a result the associations that are using it are not disposed to give up their rights without a struggle.

The bleaching process claimed to be an infringement of the patent held by the San Jose company was prepared by Prof. L. J. Stabler of the University of Southern California, about a year ago, at the request of several of the large walnut growers. This process has been used by ten associations, besides several individual growers, and the degree of its popularity may be inferred from the fact that these associations control about 80 per cent of the entire walnut crop in this State. It is said the results last year showed that the nuts could be bleached by this formula for about 50 per cent of the cost of the patented process.

In the patented process bleaching powder and sal soda are used, with the addition of sulphuric acid. The Stabler formula simply calls for the use of bleaching powder and vinegar, with sodium peroxide. According to the patent laws of the United States there is no infringement of a patent if an essential ingredient is eliminated from a formula, and in this case this is claimed to have been done.

The defendants also base their case on another important fact. The parties bringing the suits claim they hold patents on the use of chlorine gas generated by any process, whereas it is declared that it can easily be shown that chlorine has been used for this purpose for at least thirty years. It is contended that if the Anderson-Barngrower company holds any patent it is merely on chlorine manufactured by its own mixture.

The Stabler method of bleaching walnuts has not been patented. The professor was merely employed by the growers' associations to prepare a formula which should cheapen the cost of bleaching the nuts, and one which could be used by all growers alike. The fact that 80 per cent of the last walnut crop was bleached by this process indicates that the profits of the holders of the patented methods were reduced considerably, and also that the new method is highly successful.

The suits which have been brought, therefore, are of interest to every walnut grower in the State, and, as stated, every step taken in the courts by the plaintiff company will be fought by the big growers' association.

The Shaving Brush.

It is likely that the best shaving brush ever made sheds more or less hairs. To prevent this take an elastic band, neither too heavy nor too light; cut it once (not in two), and, holding one end firmly on the handle, wind the rubber around the bristles as close up to the handle as you can, stretching taut as you wind. When you come to the end tie a simple flat knot (not a granny knot) or else lose the end. By careful winding a very neat job can be done, and the bristles can be worn down to the socket without losing a hair.

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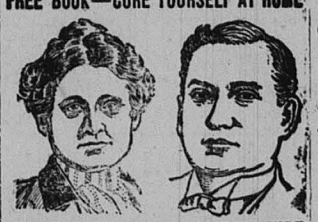

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ANY CANCER I TREAT BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP GLANDS

Without Knife or Pain, at Half Price for 30 days. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. Absolute Guarantee 34 years' experience.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CURED OF 8 BREAST CANCERS



Dr Chamley cured a large cancer in my breast at my home in 1898. Two years before that he cured my mother of large cancer in each breast. We have both been entirely well ever since. Mother and I together know of at least fifty of his almost miraculous cures. Dr. Chamley saved our lives and we will write to anyone wanting information about his wonderful painless treatment.
Mrs. Arthur Balache, Vallejo, Cal.

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It gives me great pleasure to say to the world that Dr. S. R. Chamley cured a large cancer in my lip and two in my throat. I had tried other doctors and X-Ray and daily grew worse. I began with Dr. Chamley's wonderful treatment, and in ten days the cancers were out and I have been well over 5 years. E. J. Baldwin, Arcadia, Cal.

Best 130-page Book on Cancers ever printed SENT FREE to those who describe their cancer. Write for the book now. Cancer poisons DEEPER every day.

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MR. SMITH IS IN A HOLE

Transtehachepi Congressman on Wrong Side of Forests and Water Supply—Opponents Out

That Congressman Smith of Bakersfield is in a deep, deep hole as a result of the meeting of the National Irrigation association at Sacramento was demonstrated at last week's meeting of the Tri-Counties Reforestation committee at Redlands. Mr. Smith while attending the Sacramento meeting introduced a resolution favoring entry of stockmen upon forest reserves and granting of free permits to lumber companies to cut timber on such reserves. Perhaps Mr. Smith did not think he was treading on dangerous ground, but he found out his mistake at Redlands. The carrying out of this policy of denuding the forests would work havoc in the irrigated valleys where Mr. Smith gets his big republican majorities.

From accounts of the Redlands meeting we condense the following:

Mr. North said that his understanding of Mr. Pinchot's attitude was that he had simply proposed to make the forest reserves self-supporting within five years, not that he planned to make them a source of profit to the government. He thought that any one who received important privileges in the reserves ought to be willing to pay for them, and he said that Mr. Pinchot had wisely required that parties receiving such privileges should give a bond requiring them to turn out and help fight fires. He stated that his recollection was, and in this he had been corroborated by Assemblyman Estudillo, that Mr. Smith had said that he did not care how soon the timber was cut off as he would find something to take the place of timber.

C. C. Chapman of Orange county, being called upon, said that he did not want the government to give good things away on the mountains at the expense of the people who maintain orchards in the valley. The conservation of the water supply is the main thing. The management of the forest reserve should have that one purpose in view.

Mr. Smith asked Mr. Chapman if he would be willing that the water companies should pay a tax to the forestry bureau for the use of water. Mr. Chapman said that in a reply to a letter of inquiry he had sent out, most of the water companies supplied from the San Bernardino mountains had expressed a willingness to do this. Mr. Chapman, however, thought that the case of the water companies was different from that of a man seeking timber, minerals, etc. These were natural resources, while the water had to be developed at heavy expense.

Mr. Smith in reply to Mr. North said he heartily approved the plan of having the people who receive privileges in the forest reserve required to help fight fire. So far as his statement about the lumber was concerned, he said that what he meant was that the American people would find a substitute for lumber. Our supply is a limited one and necessarily will be practically exhausted before many years. He called attention to the fact that in the great building operations now in progress in San Francisco, steel, iron, concrete and brick are being used. Little lumber is seen. He thought the policy of the forestry bureau was helping the lumber trust by withdrawing lumber that might be cut without any damage to the water sources, thus putting lumber on the market to compete with the lumber trust. Referring to the tariff on lumber he said he had no objection to taking it off if the result would be to lower prices. He feared, however, that the Canadian lumber men are in collusion with the American lumber trust and that the reduction in the tariff would simply help the lumber trust that much. He could not see, for instance, how a tariff of $2 a thousand on lumber had much to do with raising the price to $14.

Mr. Holmes said that he thought the government had given away too much in the past, and the result of this policy had been to put its great resources in the hands of selfish corporations.

In reply to this, Mr. Frost said that the government cannot make a man honest if he chooses to perjure himself, as men have done in these lumber and school land frauds. The policy of the government has always been to give away its resources to the actual settler. He believed, with Mr. Smith, that this policy should be continued. He said that it is just as fair to tax the vessels that sail over our rivers and harbors to pay for our river and harbor improvements as it is to charge for resources in the forest reserve in order that the money spent on these reserves might be paid back to the government.

Mr. Frost urged that the broad river washes ought to be included in the forest reserves, that the winter flow might be spread over these gravels and thus be made to percolate into the ground instead of running off into the sea.

Mr. Robertson urged the importance of preserving and replanting the chaparral which, he says, is equally as important as the trees.

Mr. Armor asked how the government could control the river beds as he understood that these were now held by private parties. He said the Orange county irrigators had lost their interest in this subject because they had been informed by expert engineers that there was a dyke across the valley which held these subterranean waters back and if the supply were increased the Riverside people would pump it all out.

Mr. Cuttle urged Mr. Smith's support of the appropriation of $100,000 which Mr. Pinchot hopes to secure for the forestry work on the watershed of the Owens river and San Bernardino mountains. Mr. Smith pledged his support to this measure.

Mr. Smith's attitude upon these questions has caused several other candidates for congress to appear. He will probably have a contest for renomination next year. Senator Wright of San Diego, will be trotted out, so it is said, and Mr. Chapman has been mentioned.

Institute At University Farm.

On the 29th, 30th and 31st of October a State Farmers' Institute will be held at the University Farm at Davisville. The meeting will be significant in that it will mark the inauguration of a campaign of education with the direct object of letting the men and women, the boys and girls of our State see and hear what is being done and what it is planned to do at this place for the advancement of their agricultural interests. The opening of the University Farm makes a mighty stride forward in an up-to-date and progressive educational movement along practical lines. The meeting to be held at the farm this month is such that no one who is in sympathy with this forward movement can afford to remain away from Davisville at that time.

There will be present at this meeting men and women from all parts of our State; individuals who have been successful in the practical working of their farms—who have made the business pay—and these will tell how this success has been attained and will point the way toward successful work and practice at the University Farm. By this means an opportunity is given for all to get the practical experience of the successful man. On the other hand the Experiment Station worker, the investigator, will be at these meetings to tell of his work and methods and thus both the practical and theoretical will receive their due meed of attention. Men who in the broadest sense of the word stand for material and educational advancement, the Governor of our State, the President of our State University, these men will lend counsel and wisdom at the Davisville meeting.

Letter of Appreciation.

San Francisco, October 10, '07.

Editor Gazette: The work of the newspapers of California for the upbuilding of their localities specially, and the State as a whole, has been most noticeable, and as a result there has come a harmony of action that is most beneficial for California.

The California Promotion Committee feels that it is but due you to say that it feels it is to the activity and wholesale work of the press of the State that credit must be given for much of the development that has marked California. The Committee desires to extend its thanks to you for your energetic and persistent efforts in this direction, and also for the constant friendship and co-operation you have shown to the Committee in furthering its work.

Assuring you of our desire to work with you in all things that go to the betterment and upbuilding of California, I am, Cordially yours,

RUFUS P. JENNINGS,
Chairman.

For Sale—Two chili drying burners, 20 inch heating pipe, stove pipe, tank, oil pipe and all fixtures complete. D. Gervais, 949, South Los Angeles street,

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by the agreeable, aromatic Ely's Cream Balm. It is received through the nostrils and cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment till relieved.

Announcement.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for *catarrhal troubles*, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

STATE'S LARGE CITRUS CROP

Railroads Have Ample Facilities for Moving Coming Yield of Orchard and Farm—New Cars for the Service.

Unless the unforeseen occurs, Southern California will harvest the largest citrus fruit crop this year in the history of the industry. The Santa Fe Railway company has completed its early estimates of the crop and places the figures at 31,000 cars, of which it is estimated 27,500 cars will be oranges and 3,500 lemons.

There have been moved, of the crop of 1906-7, to date, 27,600 cars and there are about seventy-five carloads back yet to go forward. This makes the estimated crop of this year about 3,325 cars greater than the total of last season. Relative to the prospect of sufficient cars to care for the fruit promptly, an official of the road said:

"Our company has 5,700 cars available for the business. Our tracks are yellow at the present time with refrigerator cars which are being assembled at this end of the route. In addition to this, the Southern Pacific Company has 6,600 cars and the Armour company which will run its cars over the Salt Lake. has at least 5,000 cars it can put into commission, if necessary.

"As a matter of fact, there are 6,600 cars available this season more than last year. It will be remembered that the Southern Pacific has adopted its own system and cars for moving fruit, leaving the Armour cars free to be used on the Salt Lake, so that the 6,600 cars of that company are so many extra. As the average number of round trips made by a car in the fruit shipping season is three, this gives a capacity for handling more than 50,000 carloads of fruit and vegetables."

Last year was a light year in the vegetable business in Southern California, eastern shipments amounting to but about 2,300 cars. Estimates this year, based on a careful canvass of the territory, place the total at about 4,000 cars.

Should the estimates of the Santa Fe officials, which usually are under rather than over the mark, prove reliable, there is promise of a material increase of receipts from the fruit and vegetable production of this end of the state, for the increase in the production of the fruit is not sufficient to "bear" the market and the prospect of plenty of cars at the proper time gives opportunity to take advantage of the markets at their most favorable periods.

CATARRH CAN NOT BE CURED

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

Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Depraved Camel.

"Any ordinary horse on the street might well feel insulted at being named in the same class as a domestic animal with that four legged impassive vehicle, the camel," writes a traveler. "Fidelity in a camel does not exist. An artist might as well depict a devoted crocodile fondling a lost child as a faithful dromedary standing over the corpse of its fallen master. Lockwood Kipling touched the core of the matter when he avowed that a man might as reasonably lavish his affection on a baggage wagon. In short, the camel is an unredeemed boor, more brutish than a mule, less sensible of endearment than even of extremes of temperature and weather. Its virtues are of the body, its great endurance compensating for a mental and moral depravity that must be labeled nothing short of amazing."

Trout That Are Not Trout.

Dr. Theodore Gill of the Smithsonian institution in calling attention to the misnaming of our native fish by early settlers instanced among others the trout. The pilgrims, finding in New England streams a fish that reminded them of the trout of England, gave it the same name, although Izaak Walton would have told them that it was not a trout, but a char. In Maine landlocked salmon and in certain lakes another salmonid fish were also called trout. In the south the name trout was given to black bass. In California a peculiar fish was named trout, apparently for no other reason than its possession of spots. The Gila river trout is not a trout at all.

Conspirators.

It will surprise many to know that Washington Irving was a confessed orchard thief. Once, while picking up an apple in his own orchard, he was accosted by an urchin of the neighborhood, who, not recognizing him as the proprietor, offered to show him a tree where he could get some better apples than those.

"But," said the boy, "we must not let the old man see us."

"I went with him," said Irving, "and we stole about a dozen or two of my own apples and then went shares."

The Only Cure.

Binks—I wish they would cut out these ballad singers at the vaudeville. They make me tired. Jinks—Well, you might get somebody to remove their noses. Then they wouldn't have anything to sing through.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Getting a Fit.

"What's the matter across the way?" asked the tailor of a bystander as the ambulance backed up to the door of his rival.

"A customer fell in a fit, and they are taking him to the hospital," was the reply.

"That's strange," said the tailor. "I never knew a customer to get a fit in that establishment before."

Man.

These are the real facts about the standing of the noblest work of God—man. He is first known as the son of his mother, then the husband of his wife and ends by being known as the father of his children.—Atchison Globe.

FOUND AT LAST

Nice large cold steins of beer and a good free HOT lunch from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the "Exchange"—132 W. Center St.

Our Motto—"Polite service and the best line of wet goods in town."

STEWART & MASON, Props.

L. E. MILLER

Has a fine assortment of

Haviland Chinaware

CALL AND SEE IT!

DRINK

PRIME BEER

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

UNION BREWING CO.

Phone 30

TULARE COUNTY LANDS

Offer the very best opportunity to the farm buyer. Earliest crops at lowest cost, bring highest prices. Our land experts have just completed a list of every marketable piece of property in the entire district, its exact condition in detail, its actual value, and the lowest price which the owner will accept. This information is yours for the asking, either at our office or by correspondence.

INTERSTATE INVESTMENT CO.,
207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Rooms 701-2-3.

Whether You Build

a chicken coop, a house or stable you will do well by yourself to let us supply the lumber for inside or out. Flooring, ceiling, shingles, fencing, etc., cut from fine timber by first-class mills, well seasoned, expertly handled and stored in our yard and sold at fair prices warrant us in asking for your trade.

J. M. GRIFFITH CO

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LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Shingles
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EAST CENTER ST. ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM

Steam Laundry Co.

can do your Laundry work in a FIRST-CLASS MANNER + OUR PRICES AS LOW AS ANY

ROUGH DRY WORK

Taken on
— Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays —

Our Wagons will call—both city and country Laundry on South Lemon st. near S. P. track
Phones—Sunset 188; Home 1421

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.

Joseph Backs

Undertaker
Embalmer
Furniture
Bedding

Repairing Done

Phones—Sunset M. 93. Home 1062.

Walk on

Easy Street

Get rid of that painful corn or bunion.

When relief and cure are to be obtained

Indian Corn Leaf

will do the work quickly and without causing a particle of pain. It is the new way of treating corns, bunions or callous. Cut off a piece of the leaf, apply it to the corn, relief comes instantly after which the corn is removed entirely. It is harmless and totally unlike any other remedy. We have testimonials from all over the U. S., of its wonderful cures, and the cost is only 20 cents, sent by mail for ten 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.

Orphanage Report

The following boys have been admitted into St. Catherine's Orphan Asylum since the last publication:

Half Orphans—Rosenberg, Philip Herbert, aged 8 years, 10 months; Eager, Leo, aged 10 yrs, 9 mos; Meier, August Z., aged 8 yrs; Gutierres, Nicolas, aged 7 yrs, 2 mos; Gutierres, Jose, aged 4 yrs. 8 mos; Appleson, Samuel, aged 8 yrs, 5 mos; Carey, Francis Gray, aged 10 yrs, 4 mos; Mainas, Abraham, aged 9 yrs.

Anaheim, July 16, '07

PATENTS

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CA·SNOW &C.

Suit Against Newbert District.

The filing of a complaint, and the issuance of a writ of review Monday begins what promises to be one of the most notable legal battles this country has ever had. The objectors to the formation of the Newbert protection district have brought suit to annul the Newbert district. Superior Judge West issued a writ of review, returnable on October 25, calling upon the Board of Supervisors to bring in a full transcript of the proceedings covering the formation of the district, which district was formed of 17,000 acres of lowlands for the purpose of diking and controlling the Santa Ana river.

The plaintiffs in the suit are W. D. Lamb, Casper Berchard, James S. Rice and Silas Wright, who claim to be the executive committee of an organization of property owners, who have title to over half the 17,000 acres. Tbeir attorneys are Hutton & Williams of Los Angeles, B. T. Williams of Ventura, and H. C. Head of Santa Ana.

The grounds on which the plaintiffs claim that the proceedings under which the district was formed were void are that the act was not applicable to such a district, and that more than one farming community was concerned, and that the petitions were not signed by a majority of property owners. The court is asked to void the election, in which $185,000 bonds for river control were voted.

The fight to carry the election a few weeks ago was a bitter one, but those in favor of the river district outvoted the opponents.

Work on staking the right of way for the proposed river channel has been nearly completed.

The Moon's Phases.

The phases of the moon are caused by its relative position to the earth and the sun, so that when it is full moon in one part of the earth it is full moon in all parts of the earth, and so for all its other phases. The moon revolves around the earth once in twenty-seven days, though on account of the earth's revolution around the sun the mean duration of the lunar month—that is, the time from new moon to new moon—is twenty-nine days, twelve hours and forty-four minutes. The "dark of the moon" is that half of the lunar month during which the moon shines least at night.

A Cold, Hard Snub.

"Excuse me, madam," he said, "but—ah—you remember, in the restaurant after the theater the other night you were kind enough to notice me. I hope I am not mistaken in supposing that your interest was—ah—not altogether"—

"Oh, not at all. I remember now. I thought for a moment that you were the coachman my husband discharged a few weeks ago for trying to make love to the cook, and I wondered how you could afford to eat in such an expensive place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Reminiscent.

The author had written one successful story, and he never grew tired talking of it.

"Don't you know," said one of his friends to another one day, "Riter always reminds me of a pleased dog."

"That's odd. How does he?"

"He's always wagging his tale."

A Persistent Nest Builder.

One of the most energetic nest builders is the marsh wren. In fact, he has the habit to such a degree that he cannot stop with one nest, but goes on building four or five in rapid succession. And there is nothing slovenly about his work either. Look among the cattails in the nearest marsh, even within the limits of a great city, and you will find his little woven balls of reed stems, with a tiny round hole in one side. There is a certain method even in his madness, for the nest in which his wife is brooding her seven or eight eggs is less likely to be found when there are so many empty ones around. Then, too, he uses the others as roosting places for himself.—London Opinion.

Vinegar.

Vinegar is fatal to many kinds of bacteria. We read that during the great plague in London a couple earned fabulous sums in nursing the wealthy and that their own means of defense was swathing the lower part of the face with cloths dipped in strong vinegar. Some one says, "My grandmother used a gargle of salt and pepper with vinegar for all us children, and she didn't have to go to a sanitary club to learn it." True, no doubt, a timely though utterly empirical use of that gargle has saved many lives.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SIMON MAGUS.

The Legend From Which Was Born the Story of Faust.

Almost every renowned man of antiquity in the middle ages was believed to be attended by a spiritus familiaris and not a few were suspected of being in direct league with the devil. Probably the oldest legend of which the Faust legend is a continuous thread is that of Simon Magus, mentioned in the history of the apostles.

According to Justin, he was a native of Gitton, a village in Samaria. He was, no doubt, a man of great intellectual powers. He was the father of the school of the Gnostics. It is also reported of him that he could make himself invisible, that he could pass through flames unharmed, could transpose matter, make gold and exorcise demons—in fact, he laid claim to all these powers, and his name lived in the mouths of the people as a sort of demiurge through many centuries until some other miracle working personality took his place at the popular fireside. Unusual accomplishments, great erudition, were attributed to the supernatural influence and the general disposition to superstitious assumption was strengthened on the one hand by dogmatic affirmation on the part of the church of the existence of a personal Satan, with his numerous household, and, on the other hand, by incorporating the magic arts among the practical sciences, of which astrology and alchemy occupied no mean part.

Robinson Crusoe, Economist.

When the average boy spends the delightful hours of imaginative youth in devouring the pages of "Robinson Crusoe" he has, like most people of more mature years, no idea that he is perusing a work of profound philosophy written by one of the greatest political thinkers of the English speaking race.

Taken with a knowledge of the facts of the career of De Foe, "Robinson Crusoe" can properly be considered a story intended to illustrate the heavy burden of trouble placed upon any single individual isolated from his fellows and compelled to maintain his existence without their aid. The tale shows in an inimitable way how all civilized men are interdependent. Regarded from this point of view, the author of the most widely read work of fiction ever written becomes an object of particular interest to all thinkers upon politics.—William N. Hill, M. D., in Watson's Magazine.

Carlyle Corrected.

At a Royal academy dinner in London on one occasion several artists were expressing their enthusiasm about Titian. Carlyle and Thackeray were among the guests.

"His glorious coloring is a fact about Titian," said one man, striking the table to give emphasis to the remark.

"And his glorious drawing is another fact about Titian!" cried another artist.

And so they went on until Carlyle, who had been listening in silence to their rhapsodies, interrupted them by saying, with a slow deliberation which had its own impressive emphasis:

"And here I sit, a man made in the image of God, who knows nothing about Titian and cares nothing about Titian, and that's another fact about Titian."

Thackeray was sipping claret at the moment. He paused and bowed courteously to Carlyle. "Pardon me," he said; "that appears to me to be not a fact about Titian, but a fact, and a lamentable one, about Carlyle."

What Wellington Was Doing.

When Sir John Steell, the sculptor, had the Iron Duke sitting for a statue he tried to induce him to look warlike. All his efforts were in vain, however, for Wellington seemed, judging by his face, never to have heard of Waterloo or Talavera. At last Sir John lost his patience. "As I am going to make this statue of your grace," he exclaimed, "can you not tell me what you were doing before, say, the battle of Salamanca? Were you not galloping about the field, cheering on your men to deeds of valor by words and action?"

"Bah!" said the duke in evident scorn. "If you really want to model me as I was on the morning of Salamanca, then do me crawling along a ditch on my stomach with a telescope in my hand!"

Good Listeners.

In conversing with one's friends nothing is so chilling as an apparent lack of attention and sympathy. It might be added that nothing is more vulgar were not the listener's indifference common to the majority of our most cultured people. If when one is addressed she will remember to incline the body slightly forward an attitude of rapt attention will soon be unconsciously assumed and, whether really worthy of it or not, new recruits gained for the always popular, as rare, class known as "good listeners."

Possible to All.

She (philosophically)—Do you think it is easy to die? He (commonplace)—Well, a lot of very stupid people have managed to do it.

Difficulties strengthen the mind as labor does the body.—Seneca.

Dogs Poisoned

Several valuable dogs were poisoned this week, and hunters are outspoken in denunciation of the fiend. N. B. Tedford resuscitated his hunting dog after he had been poisoned on Monday. He was recently offered $65 for the animal. Mr. Peacock's dog was poisoned on Sunday night, and other dogs have met a similar fate.

Said a well-known hunter yesterday: "A man who would poison a dog is more despicable than a man who would attempt the poisoning of a human being. A man may take the necessary means of recovery, but a dumb brute has not this advantage. I know of a case where Daniel Webster defended a man who killed the chap who poisoned his dog. The accused was acquitted. A dog is the most faithful animal a man can have about him, and the fellow who would maliciously poison it ought to be summarily dealt with."

If the identity of the poisoner could be learned there would probably be something doing, as hunters are incensed at the malicious practice.

Young Men's Meeting

A meeting of young men was held on Thursday evening, October 10, at the home of Dr. Johnston to discuss the organization of a literary society in connection with the Y. M. C. A. Much enthusiasm was displayed and the plans for the organization of a society were discussed and decided upon.

A committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the society was appointed, Prof. Walker, Prof. Waldorf and Dr. Wickett being elected. A program consisting of five-minute papers on five current topics was arranged for the next meeting.

Judge Howard has very kindly given the society the use of his office on Los Angeles street for the next meeting on Thursday evening, October 24. The society hopes soon to have permanent quarters.

The organizers of this society extend a cordial invitation to all young men of Anaheim and vicinity to join with them.

G. W. Moore, manager of the Celery Growers' association, on Saturday said that the prospects for the year are brighter than they have been for several years. The crop has matured well. The growth has been healthy and reports from the eastern markets are encouraging. The price set upon the first celery is 20 cents per dozen bunches. This same price was the starter last year and before the season was over the price went to 30 cents. The prospect is that 30 cents will be soon reached this year.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters in the Anaheim postoffice for week ending Sept. 30, '07

Sr. Trinidad Adams, letter, 2; M. A. Betz, letter; L. Bohyo, letter; N. M. Boland, letter; Fernando Cervantes, letter; Jesus Frejo, letter; E. N. Milln, letter; Elizabeth Murray, letter; O. Steinberg, card; W. F. Steinman, card; R. G. Waggner, letter; Sr. Rafael Vuias, Chas. Schemidt, Sr. Margarite Tsac.

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

J. W. DUCKWORTH, P. M.

ORPHANS

St. Catherine's Orphanage

The following boys have been admitted into St. Catherine's Orphan Asylum since the last publication:

Whole Orphans—Acuna Eberardo 7 years.

Half Orphans—Ranval Louis 12 years, Ranval Frank 10 years, Chavez Ray 8 years 8 mos., Chavez Manuelita 1 year 7 months, Lona Jose 10 years, Lona Thomas 8 years, Blancarte Jose 10 years, Leiva Francis 8 years, Leiva Melson 6 years, Delgarde Delmas 3 years 11 months, Rice Marine 8 years 4 months, Rice Lenbardt 3 years 10 months, Herara Henry 10 years 3 months, Herara Alexender 6 years 4 months, Herara John 4 years 4 months, Farley Frank 5 years, Barneck Louis 9 years, Brulieaw Rene 9 years 8 months, Alwine Edward 11 years, Rodrigues Henry 2 years 9 months, Cody Edward 8 years 6 months, Pasos Martin 8 years, Pasos Blase 5 years, Castro John 10 years, Holmes Thomas 10 years, Ruiz Peter 13 years, Ruiz Antonio 8 years, Ruiz Joseph 7 years, Lugo John 12 years, Lugo George 10 years. oct17t1

ANAHEIM'S NEWEST STORE

WILL OPEN ABOUT NOVEMBER 1ST

WITH AN EXCLUSIVE LINE OF

Dry Goods, Notions & Ladies' Furnishings.

NOT the ordinary everyday store either. This one will be a little better than what you've been accustomed to. Shopping will be made easy, so that you'll find it a pleasure rather than a task to shop here.

Everything about the place shows careful planning—done by a master hand. A store well lighted and well ventilated—so that shopping here will be most comfortable.

When you see all the new merchandise that's going into this store, your purse strings will certainly unloosen. This complete stock comes fresh from the best Eastern markets. It's been bought right—and can and will be priced right. In fact there are so many good things about this store that you'll like it in every respect.

On opening day we're going to show you how we will do business in this store. Show you how quickly your wants can be filled at a saving of money. Show you how square you will be treated here, and why you've got to be a steady patron of this store.

Watch for the opening date to be announced in this paper later. If you've any buying in Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Furnishings to do, wait until opening day at this store. You'll be well repaid in doing so.

Geo. Loudon & Co.

111 E. Center Street,

ANAHEIM, - - - CALIF.

FOR SALE Few Days Only

24 Horse Power Jackson

Absolutely the Largest, Most Powerful and Best 2-Cylinder Touring Car of the Day.

This car is NEW, has a number of extras including $100 top. Will not sell at a great sacrifice, but will SAVE YOU $200 cash on the original price. Pleased to demonstrate to your satisfaction. If you want a first-class new car, see me at once before I change my mind.

See machine at John W. Peacock's, north west Citron and South Ave.

MOVED!

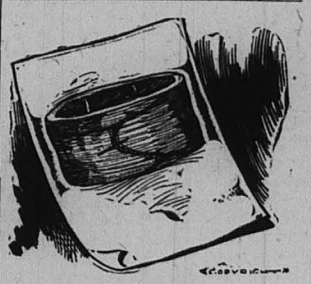
We are now located in our new quarters, six doors east of our old location. See our announcement in another column of this issue.

HATZFELD'S DRUG STORE

ANAHEIM

FOR SALE

French type Oldsmobile runabout. Guaranteed to be in absolutely perfect condition and as good as new. A snap. P. J. Weisel, Anaheim. oct3



A SKETCH

of the business we do and of the prime roasts we sell would suffice to prove that ours is the

BEST MEAT MARKET

in town to buy at. We pay particular attention to seeing that meats are sufficiently cured and that the various appetites of our customers are properly catered to. Leave orders here for promp delivery and best of meats.

CITY MARKET, Chris Gelderman, Prop. Odd Fellows' Bldg. Center St. Sunset 201

WORTH THE MONEY



The fact that our Vehicles look the money is not so important as the fact that they are wsrth the money.

A Surrey, Runabout, Bike, Wagon, Top Buggy—a pleasure vehicle of any kind—if bought of us always lives up to its price.



PAGE, HENNEY and DURANT-PORT BUGGIES and Birdsell Wagons.

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FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA