CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

Anaheim Gazette.

VOLUME XXXVIII — ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1907 — NUMBER 2

Highschool Debate

The first highschool debate of the season will take place between Anaheim and Hollywood at the latter place the evening before Thanksgiving. Hollywood has submitted the following subjects, and Anaheim will make selection this week:

(1) Resolved, That the United States should sell the Philippine islands as speedily as possible, or give them independence.

(2) Resolved, That the United States government should establish and maintain postal savings banks.

Hollywood had, as a matter of fact, defaulted to Anaheim by not forwarding its subjects within specified time. This fact was pointed out to Hollywood, and explanations made. Anaheim declined to take advantage of the forfeited debate, and the same will be pulled off at Hollywood.

Tryouts are now in progress at the local highschool.

Teachers' Institute

The Orange County Teachers' Institute will be held Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, at the Santa Ana High School building. All are cordially invited to attend the sessions, and speciallay the lecture of Schools, Los Angeles, on "How to make and women out of boys and girls;" The discussion Thursday afternoon on "what can the trustees, the Teachers, the parents, do to make better schools;" the lecture Thursday afternoon by Mr. George D. Leslie of Los Angeles, on "How may we improve the physiological and hygenic conditions of the schools;" and the lecture Thursday evening by Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of Los Angeles.

McComber Improving

Charles McComber, a well-known resident of Buena Park, who was shot some weeks ago by George Smith, a farm hand, was early in the week reported to be in a dying condition, but yesterday his condition had so greatly improved that confidence was felt that he would recover. McComber was shot in the face. The ball lodged under the jaw and was not extracted, and erysipelas supervened. The injured man was taken to a Los Angeles hospital last week, and the ball extracted. He showed immediate improvement, and will probably recover, according to reports received as to his condition yesterday.

Smith has not yet been apprehended.

Mrs. Kellogg of West Anaheim has presented the high school with an 88-foot flagpole cut from a gum tree on her farm. The school board has had it barked and is now seasoning and painting it. It will be surmounted by a golden ball and will be placed in the grounds in front of the school at an early date. A silk flag will ornament the pole.

Harold Moore, traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe, was in town yesterday on a business trip.

Ratifies Compromise

Directors of the German American bank met on Monday afternoon and formally ratified the action taken by the bank's representatives last week in compromising its suit against Hattie Mitchell. The bank sued for a deed to the premises occupied by it, Mitchell having refused to deliver it as provided by the contract entered into by both parties. Her attorney maintained the property involved was subject to a blanket mortgage of $24,000 upon the Mitchell holdings here and at Pasadena. This mortgage was made subsequent to the recording of the contract.

The court upheld the contention of the bank that the mortgage did not affect the property under contract, for which Mitchell had agreed to execute a deed, free of all incumbrance.

When the suit had proceeded sufficiently to indicate that Mitchell had no case, an offer of compromise was made, and after consideration accepted.

By the terms of the compromise the bank agreed to pay Mitchell $400 rent, from January 1st of this year, at which time payment of rent had ceased, the bank at that time proffering $6,200 as contract price for the property.

The bank gets a clear title to its holding, and is "shut" of the heavy mortgage hanging over the remainder of the Mitchell property here.

The bank pays Mitchell $6,200 and gets a cheap piece of property. One of the directors said after the meeting:

"The contract price for the building was $3,200 and the next highest bid was $1,500 above these figures. The next highest offer was $1,000 higher. Some of the directors felt personally like fighting the case to a finish, but on consideration they thought the bank should have clear title to its property and be out of litigation. So the case was compromised.

"We pay Mitchell $400 rent which we do not owe her, but we have had the use of the $6,200 owing her since January, and that about makes us even."

Library Plans

The library board this week received a fourth set of specifications for the Carnegie library, from a Los Angeles architect. The board expects one or two more plans, and will make a selection probably next week. One or more plans will probably be selected and passed up to the city trustees, who will hold a special meeting to determine upon a final selection.

Of the plans submitted two are known to be favorably considered by the library board. While all are regarded as being handsome drawings, two apparently have the edge on the others.

F. M. Gegen, brother-in-law of P. Stoeffiel, succeeded in landing a 46-pound jew fish and an 8-pound lobster the first of the week while fishing at Long Beach. Mr. Gegen will this week return to his home in Kansas.

Fine Pair of Twins

A. D. Porter was presented by his wife Sept. 27th with a fine pair of twins, a boy and a girl. He was so elated over the notable addition to his family that he kept the news to himself until yesterday, when he could stand it no longer, and all of Porter's friends are talking about it.

He was at work here upon the day of the twins' arrival, and at 9 o'clock received telephonic summons to come to his home in Los Angeles.

He drove to Garden Grove, caught an electric car and arrived home at 1 o'clock in the morning.

"It's a boy," observed the proud mother.

"What is it?" asked Porter, breathless and excited.

"It's a girl," Mrs. Porter said.

The young lady will bear the name of Zoe Elizabeth, and the boy, William Rosecrans, in honor of the general of that name, the mother being a niece of that officer.

Residence Burned

The two-story residence belonging to T. J. Robinson near the Ball ranch west of town was destroyed by fire some days ago. The fire was started by the explosion of a kerosene lamp which Mr. Robinson's five-year-old son was in the act of lighting. The lad had removed the burner and applied a lighted match to the oil. An explosion immediately followed; which while great efforts were made on the part of the family to save the building, entirely consumed the structure.

Mr. Robinson and his family were in the yard at work when their attention was attracted by cries of the child. They rushed to see the interior of the dwelling in flames. Neighbors soon responded, but could do nothing to save the residence.

Mr. Robinson estimates his loss at $2,000. There was was no insurance; He will rebuild.

Ninety Days for Mefford

Elmer Mefford was sentenced by Justice of the Peace Smithwick of Santa Ana on Friday to serve ninety days in jail for battery upon Godfrey Dreger at Katella two weeks ago. Abner Mefford was fined $10 for his part in the crime. Dreger and Herman Dorman were returning on foot to Katella from Garden Grove, having just alighted from a Los Angeles electric car. They were stopped by the Meffords, who were driving. Elmer Mefford assaulted Dreger, beating him severely. Dorman ran through orchards and escaped. It was said at the time that the whole affair was an attempted holdup. Mefford's attorney announced he would appeal the case to the Superior court. Elmer Mefford was released on $500 bonds, and Abner on $200. This is Elmer's second offense, he having beaten the driver of a team returning from an Epworth league picnic at Talbert some months ago.

A down-town business man enters protest against the periodical noises of unruly kids, who fill the air at times with ear-splitting noises of one description and another. One day this week, while conversing with an eastern couple who were asking regarding the schools, a youth passed on the sidewalk and emitted one of his customary yells. It is proper to state this youth does not attend school. Another youth passed with an ear-splitting contrivance. Our friend, who was expatiating upon the excellence of our schools, and the good behavior of the kids, was compelled to admit there were a few unruly specimens loitering upon the streets. Let these kids be compelled to go to school, and let them cut out these noises.

Walter Johnson pitched for Santa Ana against the Hoegee Flags of Los Angeles at the Santa Ana grounds on Sunday, the score being a tie, 1 to 1. Clare Head, who recently returned from Butte, where he played the past season, also played with Santa Ana. Johnson played in a second game on the same grounds, covering center. Johnson made a home run, winning $5, which is offered any player making a homer on the grounds. His team won the game, 9 to 2.

Henry Riniker has purchased three acres from Mrs. Mary Sheppard at West Anaheim for a consideration of $3500. The place is highly improved. Mr. Riniker has moved here with his family and will take up his permanent residence.

B. C. Baxter sold 1600 sacks of sweet potatoes this season from fifteen acres, and received on an average of $1 65 a sack for the entire output. Mr. Baxter has purchased another twenty-acre place, and will plant fifty acres next season to sweets. He will also set five or ten acres to cabbages. He says there will be a light crop of chile peppers this season and does not believe the growers will make much clear money. James Baxter also sold his 15-acre sweet potato crop for about $1.65 per sack, moving out at least 100 sacks to the acre. He will also plant fifty acres to sweets next season. Growers in the East Whittier district are complaining of the tomato blight, but it is hardly noticeable in La Habra valley. They are now setting out cabbage plants in La Habra valley in large quantities and it is said the acreage next season will be as large, if not larger, than it was this year.

20 % DISCOUNT
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DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

Nothing reserved—Chiffon, Panama, Wool Taffetta, Serges, Alpacas. We include our assortment of Dress Pattern lengths, no two alike. Also a nice line of staple and fancy silks. One week only.

The S. Q. R. Store.
Schumacher, Quarton & Renner
TEL. Home 1604, Sunset 541.

GROCERIES

Do you want them GOOD and FRESH, eh? Well, then go to
WALLACE'S
and see for yourself.
Try our "Sunrise" flour. None better.
W. A. WALLACE, Proprietor.

Gas is the Cheapest Fuel
We can prove this by customers.
Now is the time to get that Gas Heater installed
Anaheim Gas Company
Office at Miller's Hardware Store

Estimates given for
Electric Power
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

FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR

Beginning October 28th and continuing for ten days, we offer "WALLUP'S BEST FLOUR," a flour made of Eastern Hard Wheat blended with California soft, which we absolutely guarantee to be the best high-grade flour on the market. While all flour is advancing, we have decided to reduce the price of this flour from $1.65 to $1.60 per sack. Try a sack today; and if not satisfactory return it to us and your money will be refunded.

Don't forget we handle the best 25c Coffee in the city "Mexamoka," good as any 35c Coffee you can buy; ask your neighbor about it. We also handle Hills Bros. High Grade Coffees and Tetlup Teas.

Just received a fresh supply of Eastern Buckwheat.
Remember we handle Cole's Butter—always fresh.

WALLOP BROS.
Phones: Sunset M 126, Home 1381
ANAHEIM
Prompt Delivery

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.

STREET LIGHTS TILL 2:30 A.M.

City will Probably Soon Have Extension of Service—New Subdivision Approved

The board of city trustees met in regular session on Thursday evening; present, Rust, Darling, Fiscus, Kroeger and Stock.

Superintendent of Streets reported installing a water connection for new residence of A. Fuhrberg on North Los Angeles street.

Finance committee audited bills against the city amounting to $302.90. Warrants were ordered issued in payment of same.

Ordinance 202, imposing license for moving-picture shows, passed to print.

Street superintendent reported trimming trees on Walnut street, as requested by Mr. Royer. He had declined to cut out larger branches of certain trees, and asked instruction from the board concerning them. He was instructed to use his judgment in trimming them.

Carl Leonardt of Los Angeles appeared before the board in reference to the reinforced concrete tank erected by him for city. He said he expected to find the tank, which leaks badly, filled with water, but found it empty. He said the leaks would be immediately repaired and asked that when proper assurances were submitted to the city clerk that they had been repaired, that official be instructed to deliver to him a warrant for amount remaining due. So ordered. The city owes Leonardt $3200. Contract price for the tank was $10,400.

The matter of the distillate tank upon the roof of the restaurant adjoining Warner's barn was referred to the ordinance committee.

The proprietor of the restaurant made complaint charging Warner with hitching horses to a post in front of the restaurant. The matter, which was complained of as a nuisance, was referred to the marshal.

Building permits were granted as follows;

Ferdinand Heying, for a $2200 residence at corner of Olive and Chartres.

John Eymann. $300 barn on Citron street, between North and Sycamore.

N. B. Tedford, $300 corrugated iron carpenter shop on Chartres street, in rear of Odd Fellows' building.

An invitation from the Newport Beach chamber of commerce, asking board to attend Harbor Day celebration Oct. 26. Filed, with thanks.

Engineer Steward submitted plans of subdivision of tract, owned by Domisican Sisters on Citron street. The same were approved, on filing bond in $300 to open and grade streets within three months.

Schedule of charges for installing electric lights, wiring, etc., was discussed by City Engineer Lewis and Mr. Houston. The board decided to continue such work, charging actual cost for the same.

Prof. Walker, representing the Y. M. C. A., asked concerning charges for light used by the organization, which will meet twice monthly at the chamber of commerce. The board decided to charge 50 cents per month. Mr. Fiscus volunteered to pay for the light.

Electrical Engineer Lewis was given permission to cut out street arcs as might be necessary, until new powerhouse is occupied.

The board informally discussed the propriety of continuing all arc lights on streets until 2 30 a. m., instead of shutting off current at midnight. An order will probably soon be made to that effect.

Commercial Fertilizers

The present year is the fourth of the existence of the State Fertilizer Control and of the issuance by the experiment station at Berkeley of publications dealing exclusively with commercial fertilizers. A recently issued bulletin gives the results of the inspections and analyses of the various brands found on the market during the half year ending June 30, 1907. The tables are commended to the attention of all those proposing to purchase fertilizers, as indicating the character of the goods and the reliability of the guaranties of the various manufacturers.

It is perhaps not too much to claim that these systematic inspections have resulted in materially raising the standard of the fertilizers sold in this state. That such is the case we have been repeatedly assured by those who have had occasion to purchase fertilizers before and from time to time since the passage of the Fertilizer Control law. Confirmation of this is offered in the statistical data the experiment station is now able to give. These data comprise the deficiencies (greater than those allowed by law) repeated during the past three years. The figures for the first year of the inspection 1903 04 being eliminated, because of the small number of samples examined, the necessarily desultory character of the inspection, and the fact that a number of confessedly deficient samples collected were not analyzed, owing to the promise of the manufacturers of withdrawing the goods represented from the market.

Railroad Accidents

O. P. Litten suffered a fracture of three ribs by an accident at the Southern Pacific depot on Friday morning. The 9.24 passenger was pulling out for Santa Ana, when Brakeman Moore, who was in the act of boarding a rear car, struck against a truckload of nine large trunks standing too near the track. He was knocked down and seriously injured. The truck was run into the moving train by the force of the impact, and overturned, two of the trucks being smashed.

Mr. Litten, who was at the side of the train to receive the mail, was struck by the falling trucks, and was injured as stated. He was taken to his residence on Olive street and a physician summoned. One rib was found to have been broken and two wrenched faom the spine. The ankle was badly sprained, as was the wrist, and he was cut about the face.

Conductor Fitzgerald stopped his train immediately and Moore was placed aboard the cars. He sustained a broken arm and was otherwise seriously injured. He continued on his run.

A few hours later Rev. Holcomb of Fullerton narrowly escaped fatal injury by the noon Santa Fe passenger train running over his auto at the Spadra-street crossing in that town. He saved his life by jumping. Mr. Holcomb was in the act of crossing the tracks when the northbound passenger, which does not stop, but continues through the town at a rate of 20 miles per hour, ran into him. He could not see the train on account of a number of cars standing upon the siding. The auto was wrecked.

Arbor Day In Ireland

Ireland is trying to re-establish its claim to be known as the "Island of Woods." It is interesting to know that an American importation "Arbor Day," is being made use of largely in furthering the ends of forestry.

Since Arbor Day started in Nebraska thirty-five years ago its observance has spread all over the United States. The tangible result in this country has been the planting of over six hundred million trees for the most part by individual school children, besides the interest aroused in animate and inanimate nature and in forestry. In Ireland a similar movement is now fairly launched and is rapidly spreading throughout the country. The time set for planting trees is in the fall, instead of in the spring, as in most American states, viz: the week commencing October 29th of each year.

Last year a circular was issued by the Irish Forestry Society to all the bishops, clergy and public bodies urging them to organize an Arbor Day in the various districts. A hearty response was received, and the support came from all sections of the community, from peers, peasants, clergy, and artisans, not omitting the school children.

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.

VALUE OF A GOOD NAME

Norris & Rowe's Circus Enjoys the Confidence of the Public.

The value of a good name as a trade mark in winning the confidence and esteem of large numbers of people cannot be overestimated, and was never better exemplified than in the case of the well-known showmen, Norris & Rowe. Each season this really meritorious organization comes to us again, and we commend the honest policy which gives more than is promised. The present tour is known as the "Jubilee Souvenir Season," as it marks the twentieth year of the partnership of Norris & Rowe. Costly souvenirs will be distributed to everyone, as Norris & Rowe wish to acknowledge the compliment of many past seasons' excellent patronage of the public that has always greeted their efforts so generously. Time and again have other circuses with false names invaded the territory of Norris & Rowe, but somehow the public was quick to choose the real from the false, and the well-known western showmen soon had the field to themselves again.

Norris & Rowe promise us a great big new circus this year, and as their promises have been kept in the past, there is no reason to doubt the truth of their announcements this season. From the glorious, gorgeous free street parade, the special side-show features, the comedy of the clowns, the cleverness of the aerial gymnasts and acrobats, the skillful bareback riding by lady and gentleman equestrians, the trained wild animal to the exciting hippodrome races, will be found the most exhilerating, wholesome entertainment for all. Norris & Rowe exhibit in two rings and upon an elevated stage and under a spread of clouds of snowy canvas greater than ever before. They travel in a train of three sections of fifteen cars each, making 45 cars in all. Exhibitions will be given at Anaheim, Wednesday, November 6, 1907.

The Harem at Zanzibar

London, Oct. 5.—All Ben Hamoud, the youthful Sultan of Zanzibar, who is now touring Europe, is said to be on the lookout for possible additions to his harem. The dusky ruler enjoys the distinction of having the finest collection of female beauties in the Orient. Rival harems, such as those of the Sultan of Turkey and the Shah of Persia, may be more extensive, but Ali is credited with exquisite taste, and he does not leave the duty of selection to a subordinate. Each condidate for admission to his seraglio receives the personal and critical attention of the youthful Sultan. Such care has had its inevitable result. Turkish, Arabian, Circassian, and European beauties combine to make the royal harem of Zanzibar the most superb institution of its kind the world over.

If reports be true, the keeper of the royal harem is pestered with an almost endless stream of candidates. Several French and English beauties are known to be inmates. And a star of the Paris music halls, who mysteriously disappeared a few years ago, was traced to the door of this luxurious prison. There the trail and the pursuit ended.

The Sultan's own knowledge of western life has made his harem very different indeed from the ordinary oriental seraglio. The luxurious splendor of eastern decoration has been toned down with occidental good taste. The inmates of the harem themselves are given every privilege, and it is said that they are eminently contented with their lot. At times weeks pass without a royal visit, and whenever one is intended formal announcement is made and the Sultan begs permission to present himself.

The Sultan is almost as much a European as an African. He was brought up in England and educated at Harrow and Oxford. Although he is only 22 years old his great idea in life is to develop his own country and to bring it well to the front. At Harrow School Sultan Ali was immensely popular and was a great success at cricket. His skill as a horseman even in those days was extraordinary.

In 1902, the year of King Edward's coronation, the young Sultan first became generally known to London society. He went out frequently and was to be met in nearly every well-known house in London. There is a story of a famous African traveler being invited to bring Prince Ali with him to the dinner table of a prominent society hostess one night, "if he was presentable at table."

When the night arrived and her ladyship had presented to her a well-groomed and set-up young fellow, but little darker than many of her guests, in faultless evening dress and the diamond star of his country gleaming on his breast and was told that this was Prince Ali of Zanzibar, her confusion may well be imagined.

Since then the young Sultan has been a familiar figure in all the courts of Europe—and many other places besides the courts.



Turn the Wick

as high as you can—there's no danger—as low as you please—there's no smell. That's because the smokeless device prevents smoke or smell—that means a steady flow of glowing heat for every ounce of fuel burned in a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

You can carry it about and care for it just as easily as a lamp. Brass oil font holds 4 quarts burning 9 hours. Handsomely finished in japan and nickel. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp adds cheeriness to the long winter evenings. Steady, brilliant light to read, sew or knit by. Made of brass, nickel plated, latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. If your dealer cannot supply Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp write our nearest agency for descriptive circular.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated)

Gathering Seeds for Forest Planting

The forest service at Washington has made arrangements to collect 50,000,000 seeds of forest trees during the remainder of the month. These collections, started about the first of September, were operated in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and California. The collection includes seed from Douglas fir, Engelman spruce, western larch, incense cedar and yellow pine trees.

The seeds will be used for broadcast sowing, and for planting in forest service nurseries. The broadcast sowing will be experimental to test the extent to which this method of renewing the forests on denuded lands in the west can be used. Many large tracts have been rendered treeless by repeated fires, and only by planting or sowing can timber be got to grow there again for a long time to come.

The cost of planting nursery seedlings is great when the area is large. For that reason it will be an immense saving of money, labor and time if a new forest can be started by broadcast sowing. Many tests in different states will be necessary before the problem can be worked out.

Much of the tree seed to be collected this fall will be used in the forest service nurseries. The tiny seedlings will begin their life in beds, to be later transplanted for a year or more of care and cultivation, and finally to be set out on the denuded mountain slopes.

The gathering of tree seeds is an interesting process. One method is to rob squirrels' nests. The little animal is made to work for man. In the west, where hickorynuts, chestnuts and beechnuts are very scarce or wholly lacking, the squirrel gives his attention to pine cones. He stores them by the bushel behind old logs, or in the hollow bases of trees, to wait for them to open and release the seeds. He collects good quantities, for he climbs to the tops of the tallest trees, and to the tips of the longest limbs and cuts down the choice cones. The seed gatherer searches out and robs the squirrel's hoard.

Seeds must be gathered in other ways, also, for the squirrel collects only certain species for which he has a particular taste. When men do the work they usually go to some tract where a lumber operation is in progress. Seeds may be conveniently collected from the felled trees, provided it is a good seed year.

After the cones are collected they must be spread out in the sun and dried, or in specially stubborn cases subjected to artificial heat in order that the cones may be opened and the seed released. After the seed is extracted it is placed in bags and stored in a cool, dry place during the winter, ready for spring sowing.

County Valuations

Controller Nye has furnished us with the following report of the total assessed valuation of each of the counties of California, together with the total indebtedness of each:

COUNTIES	Grand Total Value of all Property	Total County Indebtedness
Alameda	$ 176,817,591	$ 182,774 48
Alpine	507,652	17,852 00
Amador	5,890,793	
Butte	19,694,361	38,000 00
Calaveras	6,498,727	
Colusa	13,073,699	
Contra Costa	27,122,798	161,000 00
Del Norte	3,603,490	27,654 00
El Dorado	5,722,655	
Fresno	46,923,383	
Glenn	11,949,561	24,000 00
Humboldt	28,242,910	12,000 00
Imperial		
Inyo	3,501,476	55,000 00
Kern	30,149,898	235,000 00
Kings	9,045,504	
Lake	3,657,340	37,000 00
Lassen	5,841,333	
Los Angeles	384,051,746	57,000 00
Madera	8,458,229	
Marin	16,515,214	86,000 00
Mariposa	2,842,192	4,000 00
Mendocino	14,571,522	80,000 00
Merced	17,699,940	100,000 00
Modoc	4,926,148	
Mono	1,225,044	
Monterey	23,217,230	95,680 00
Napa	14,997,460	
Nevada	7,806,352	
Orange	18,411,915	65,000 00
Placer	10,963,045	32,000 00
Plumas	4,640,738	35,100 00
Riverside	21,029,475	150,000 00
Sacramento	54,857,086	230,000 00
San Benito	7,046,787	
San Bernardino	30,352,957	
San Diego	30,356,897	16,000 00
San Francisco	429,866,609	3,867,100 00
San Joaquin	42,500,778	17,000 00
San Luis Obispo	16,398,442	110,000 00
San Mateo	24,201,540	198,000 00
Santa Barbara	24,086,970	
Santa Clara	60,393,432	310,000 00
Santa Cruz	15,210,096	
Shasta	14,544,355	13,000 00
Sierra	2,308,860	
Siskiyou	15,943,260	
Solano	20,322,997	
Sonoma	33,877,918	280,000 00
Stanislaus	16,081,091	5,620 00
Sutter	7,157,242	
Tehama	13,307,073	11,000 00
Trinity	2,840,656	2,000 00
Tulare	23,851,394	
Tuolumne	7,762,427	
Ventura	11,921,277	
Yolo	17,665,831	
Yuba	6,912,397	
Totals	1,878,661,035	6,555,660 48

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.

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.

LAND'S NATURAL RESOURCES

Their Conservation the Only Basis of Future National Success—Public Lands System

The most prosperous nation of today is the United States. Our unexampled wealth and well-being are directly due to the superb national resources of our country, and to the use which has been made of them by our citizens, both in the present and in the past. We are prosperous because our forefathers bequeathed to us a land of resources still unexhausted. Shall we conserve these rescources and in our turn transmit them, still unexhausted, to our descendants? Unless we do, those who come after us will have to pay the price of misery, degradation, and failure for the progress and prosperity of our day. When the natural resources of any nation become exhausted, disaster and decay in every department of national life follow as a matter of course. Therefore the conservation of natural resources is the basis, and the only permanent basis, of national success. There are other conditions, but this one lies at the foundation.

We are in the habit of speaking of the solid earth and the eternal hills as though they, at least, were free from the vicissitudes of time and certain to furnish perpetual support for prosperous human life. This conclusion is as false as the term "inexhaustible" applied to other resources. The waste of soil is among the most dangerous of all wastes now in progress in the United States. In 1896 Professor Shaler, than whom no one has spoken with greater authority on this subject, estimated that in the upland regions of the states south of Pennsylvania three thousand square miles of soil had been destroyed as the result of forest denudation, and that the destruction was then proceeding at the rate of one hundred square miles of fertile soil per year. No seeing man can travel through the United States without being struck with the enormous and unnecessary loss of fertility by easily preventable soil wash.

The soil so lost, as in the case of many other wastes, becomes itself a source of damage and expense, and must be removed from the channels of our navigable streams at an enormous annual cost. The Mississippi river alone is estimated to transport yearly four hundred million tons of sediment, or about twice the amount of material to be excavated from the Panama canal. This material is the most fertile portion of our richest fields, transformed from a blessing to a curse by unrestricted erosion.

The destruction of forage plants by overgrazing has resulted, in the opinion of men most capable of judging, in reducing the grazing value of the public lands by one-half. This enormous loss of forage, serious though it be in itself, is not the only result of wrong methods of pasturage. The destruction of forage plants is accompanied by loss of surface soil through erosion; by forest destruction by corresponding deterioration in the water supply; and by a serious decrease in the quality and weight of animals grown on overgrazed lands.

These sources of loss from failure to conserve the range are felt today. They are accompanied by the certainty of a future loss not less important, for range lands once badly overgrazed can be restored to their former value but slowly or not at all. The obvious and certain remedy is for the government to hold and control the public range until it can pass into the hands of settlers who will make their homes upon it. As methods of agriculture improve and new dry-land crops are introduced, vast areas once considered unavailable for cultivation are being made into prosperous homes, and this movement has only begun.

The single object of the public land system of the United States, as President Roosevelt has repeatedly declared is the making and maintenance of prosperous homes. That object cannot be achieved unless such of the public lands as are suitable for settlement are conserved for the actual home-maker. Such lands should pass from the possession of the government directly, and only into the hands of the settler who lives on the land. Of all forms of conservation there is none more important than that of holding the public lands for the actual home-maker.

It is a notorious fact that the public land laws have been deflected from their benificent original purpose of home-making by lax administration, short-sighted departmental decisions, and the growth of an unhealthy public sentiment in portions of the west. Great areas of the public domain have passed into the hands, not of the home-maker, but of large individual owners whose object is always the making of profit and seldom the making of homes. It is sometimes urged that enlightened self-interest will lead the men who have acquired large holdings of public lands to put them to their most productive use, and it is said with truth that this best use is the tillage of small areas by small owners. Unfortunately the facts and this theory disagree. Even the most cursory examination of large holdings throughout the west will refute the contention that the intelligent self-interest of large owners results promptly and directly in the making of homes. Few passions of the human mind are stronger than land hunger, and the large holder clings to his land until circumstances make it actually impossible for him to hold it any longer. Large holdings result in sheep or cattle ranges, in huge ranches, in great areas held for speculative rise in price, and not in homes. Unless the American homestead system of small freeholders is to be replaced by a foreign system of tenantry, there are few things of more importance to the west than to see to it that the public lands pass directly into the hands of the actual settler instead of into the hands of the man who, if he can, will force the settler to pay him the unearned profit of the land speculator, or will hold him in economic and political dependance as a tenant. If we are to have homes on the public lands, they must be conserved for the men who make homes.

The lowest estimate reached by the Forest Service of the timber now standing in the United States is 1,400 billion feet, board measure; the highest, 2,000 billion. The present annual consumption is approximately 100 billion feet, while the annual growth is but a third of the consumption, or from thirty to forty billion feet. If we accept the larger estimate of the standing timber, 2,000 billion feet, and the larger estimate of the annual growth, 40 billion feet, and apply the present rate of consumption, the result shows a probable duration of our supplies of timber of not more than thirty-three years.

Estimates of this kind are almost inevitably misleading. For example, it is certain that the rate of consumption of timber will increase enormously in the future, as it has in the past, so long as supplies remain to draw upon. Exact knowledge of many other factors is needed before closely accurate results can be obtained. The figures cited are, however, sufficiently reliable to make it certain that the United States has already crossed the verge of a timber famine so severe that its blighting effects will be felt in every household in the land. The rise in the price of lumber which marks the opening of the present century is the beginning of a vastly greater greater and more rapid rise which is to come. We must necessarily begin to suffer from the scarcity of timber long before our supplies are completely exhausted. It is well to remember that there is no foreign source from which we can draw cheap and abundant supplies of timber to meet a demand per capita so large as to be without parallel in the world, and that the suffering which will result from the progressive failure of our timber was but faintly foreshadowed by the recent temporary scarcity of coal.

What will happen when the forests fail? In the first place, the business of lumbering will disappear. It is now the fourth greatest industry in the United States. All forms of building industries will suffer with it, and the occupants of houses, offices and stores must pay the added cost. Mining will become vastly more expensive; and with therise in the cost of mining there must follow a corresponding rise in the price of coal, iron, and other mine rals. The railways, which have as yet failed entirely to develop a satisfactory substitute for the wooden tie (and must, in the opinion of their best engineers, continue to fail), will be profoundly affected and the cost of transportation will suffer a corresponding increase. Water power for lighting, manufacturing and transportation, and the movement of freight and passengers by inland waterways, will be affected still more directly than the steam railways. The cultivation of the soil, with or without irrigation, will be hampered by the increased cost of agricultural tools, fencing, and the wood needed for other purposes about a farm. Irrigated agriculture will suffer most of all, for the destruction of the forests means the loss of the waters as surely as night follows day. With the rise in the cost of producing food, the cost of food itself will rise. Commerce in general will necessarily be affected by the difficulties of the primary industries upon which it depends. In a word, when the forests fail, the daily life of the average citizen will inevitably feel the pinch on every side. And the forests have already begun to fail, as the direct result of the suicidal policy of forest destruction which the people of the United States have allowed themselves to pursue.

Dentists Use

milk of magnesia because of its antacid and cleansing properties.

Boradent Tooth Paste

is made with milk of magnesia as a base; antiseptic oils to destroy mouth germs; aromatics to make it agreeable; precipitated chalk to polish the teeth.

The daily use of Boradent Tooth Paste means freedom from the customary tooth troubles.



At all druggists, 25 cents
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PUZZLED OVER THE MEAT question? Then come right here and solve the problem. In the first place we can suit your taste, whether you desire

MEAT, POULTRY OR PROVISIONS

And every pound you buy here is the best that money can buy at any price. Yet you will find that our charges are so much lower than the usual that the meat item in your household expenses will be considerably reduced.

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

Drying preparations simply develop dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and snuffs and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm will master catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. All druggists sell the 50 cent size. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

The Balm is used without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation.

Ely's Cream Balm contains no cocaine, mercury nor other harmful drugs.

Rhodes Scholarship

Word has just been received from the Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust in England that the next qualifying examinations will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21-22, 1908. The places for examinations are Berkeley, Stanford University, and Occidental College, Los Angeles. The examinations are qualifying rather than competitive. Those who qualify in this test will then be judged on their standing in scholarship, together with the qualifications laid down by the late Cecil Rhodes in his will. These include "his fondness for and success in manly out-door sports, such as cricket, football, and the like, his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the week, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship, and his exhibition during school days of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates. The chairman of the Committee of Selection in California is President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, and the other two members of the committee are President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, and Dean E. C. Norton, of Pomona College. The Rhodes scholarship carries with it the opportunity to spend three years studying at the university of Oxford, and an income of $1500 a year for three years. Those intending to take the examinations are requested to notify the presidents of the universities of their intention at as early a date as possible.

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Fred A. Backs, Jr
Secretary Anaheim

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

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

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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So says Mr. Howard Wassum, one of the largest ranchers on the San Joaquin ranch.
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Entered at the Anaheim Postoffice as second-class matter.

CRUISE OF BATTLE SHIPS

What a relief it will be to the overwrought nerves and imaginations of this country, Europe and Asia when the much advertised "Pacific Cruise" has passed into the realm of "things that were." We are told that no observer in all Europe, however friendly to America, but asserts that President Roosevelt's policy regarding the fleet is full of provocating meaning. It is asserted, on the other hand, that the idea that Japan has any bellicose intention is unanimously repudiated; that trouble, if it comes, will be caused by some wound to the amour propre of a high-spirited, Oriental people, and that the danger of such an offense will inevitably be increased by this cruise. It is significant, that of all these utterances in Germany and Russia, no criticism of President Roosevelt is to be found. On the contrary, they are enthusiastic in his praise. It remains for the people of the United States to impugn the motives and cast slurs at the man they have placed at their head. We admit that, as a nation we are provincial when it comes to the dark and devious intricacies of affairs diplomatic, but we have not been asked to believe that this contemplated cruise is taken for the benefit of the health of the naval officers in command, as some of the dispatches would seem to indicate.

A little faith in the judgment of the president who has for six years given every evidence of having the welfare of the people at heart would not be out of order.

Is It Worth While?

In the latest dispatches from Cuba we learn of an attempt to burn the American quartermaster's corral at Havana, in which there were 250 horses and mules, a quantity of supplies and a number of wagons. The fire broke out while employes were at supper, and was undoubtedly of an incendiary origin, and it is now believed that a fire last week in the medical depot in the arsenal was also incendiary, despite the fact that an investigating board declared it to be accidental. This is only one of many like reports which we constantly hear and speak so eloquently of the loyalty to this government and of the respect for its authority which obtains in Cuba. Is itworth our while after all, to attempt to construct a free and independent republic out of a parcel of white monarchists, a group of yellow agitators, and a horde of negroes? We have every evidence that the United States is cordially hated for its pains by Spaniard and Cuban alike, and while it is better to work for a brilliant end than to attain a mediocre one we sometimes wonder if the game is worth the candle—if we are not too altruistic.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

The fight for the conventions is coming on apace and much maneouvering is in progress, more, in fact, than appears to the naked eye. On this subject Chairman New is quoted as follows: "Some people are disposed to attach great political importance to the selection of the convention city, but as a matter of fact there is practically no significance to it. The action of the convention in the nomination of the ticket and the drafting of the platform is not influenced by local conditions or considerations. It is a mistake for one to assert or think, even, that this or that candidate would profit by the selection of any particular city." The record does not bear out Mr. New's assertions, as local sentiment has influenced these national actions. It is claimed by politicians of weight that the democratic split in 1860 would not have occurred had the convention been held in a city less aggressive in its championship of slavery. Everyone knows that Charleston was too much for Mr. Douglas, and that at Chicago the same year the Seward men complained that local sentiment operating on the convention, secured the nomination of Mr. Lincoln. Because the east is still unfriendly to Mr. Bryan's policies, the Bryan men today are opposing the suggestion of an eastern city for next year. And so the merry war goes on.

Fullerton swamped a proposed bond issue of $80,000 for street improvements at Tuesday's election. Two hundred and seven votes were polled, of which 174 opposed bonds, and 33 favored them. The vote indicates the sentiment of the town relating to the recently proposed county issue of $600,000 for paved roads. People are complaining of high taxes, and the season seems to be unpropitious for carrying bond issues.

PRODUCTS OF ORANGE COUNTY

C. Lehman, appointed a few weeks ago as county statistician, has prepared a report for the state agricultural society on the products of Orange county. This report is accurate and a study of it by an outsider is convincing proof of the wonderful productiveness of this county. Some of the figures follow:

There has been a large amount of planting done in the last few years, the largest portion by orange and walnut growers. Fully 1000 acres of oranges and lemons have been put out and as much or more in walnuts. At the present time there are 1,253,250 fruit trees in Orange county, and of that number fully a quarter are not in bearing. The figures show 302,-280 apple, apricot, lemon, orange, peach and pear trees not yet in bearing. In the county are 217,-250 walnut trees and forty percent of them are young trees, there being 80,250 not bearing as yet.

Cereals—Barley, 35190 acres planted, produced $307,925; beans, 1400 acres planted, $313,600; wheat, oats and corn, 5100 acres, $32,050; total for cereals, 45,290 acres, value $635,-575.

Hay—Alfalfa, 3000 acres, $120,000; grain hay, 34,000 acres, $340,000; total hay, $460,000.

Fruit and Vegetables—Apples, 556,560 pounds, $5565; apricots, 1,000,000 pounds, $20,000, green; 603,200 pounds, $96,512, dried; asparagus, 40,260 pounds, $6000; blackberries, 5330 crates, $7995; cabbages, 1600 acres, 8000 tons, $160,000; figs, 25,000 pounds, $5000; grapes, 6000 tons, $90,000, green; lemons, 110 carloads, $52,800; loganberries, 2400 crates, $3000; loquats, 63 tons, $4410; oranges, 2304 carloads, $1,313,280; olives, 300 tons, $45,000; peaches, 5,250,000 pounds, $105,000; plums, 1,010,000 pounds, $20,200; Irish potatoes, 10,000 acres, two crops, 25,000 tons, $750,000; sweet potatoes, 225 acres, 1125 tons, $45,000; raspberries, 800 crates, $1000; strawberries, 24,000 crates, $30,000; tomatoes, 1000 acres, 10,000 tons, $80,000; walnuts, 5,760,-500 pounds, $748,865; canned goods (pears, peaches, tamatoes, sauerkraut, chiles), $191,755.

Wines and Beer—Dry wines, 37,900 gallons, $9,475; sweet wines, 25,000 gallons, $12,750; beer, 6000 barrels, $48,000; brandy, 2100 gallons, $3675.

Fish—621,270 pounds, $24,850.

Dairy—Butter, 696,800 pounds, $174,200; butter, creamery, 129,464 pounds, $44,650; condensed cream, 87,500 cases, $306,250; cream shipped, 788,700 pounds, $78,870; milk shipped, 1,172,305 pounds, $18,757; milk, domestic use, 4,877,600 pounds, $68,042.

Livestock—Beef, 100, $3000; calves, 2700, $13,500; swine, 2300, $230,000; colts, 1600, $48,000; lambs, 7000 $3500.

Wool—252,500 pounds, $31,562.

Poultry—Total value, $108,200; eggs, total production, 2,800,000 dozen, $700,000.

Miscellaneous Products—Beeswax, 2000 pounds, $500; honey, 200,000 pounds, $12,000; honey comb, 6000 pounds, $600; sugar beets, 3337 acres planted, 50,055 tons, $250,275; chile peppers, 250 acres, $25,000; peanuts, 750 acres, 900,000 pounds, $36,000; celery, 2700 carloads, $500,000; green peas, 200 acres, 560,000 pounds, $28,000; green beans, 200 acres, 560,-000 pounds, $33,600; wood, 2000 cords, $16,000; crude oil, 1,967,528 barrels, $1,180,517.

Manufacturies—Olive Flour mill, $210,500; ice plant, $9900; sugar beet factory. $10,920,000 pounds.

H. W. Chynoweth was a business visitor in town from Pasadena Monday.

Schools are out for the remainder of the week on account of teachers' institute.

Miss Hattie Steadman, sister of N. F. Steadman, is here from Iowa on an extended visit with relatives.

Eddie Marion is having the large gum trees on his West End ranch cut into stove wood.

Company E will give a Halloween dancing party at the Armory Thursday evening.

Henry Oelkers and Charles Dussourt were visitors in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday.

Company E purposes organizing a rifle team, to compete with similar teams of other companies of the regiment.

The case of the city of Anaheim vs. Mrs. Des Granges, to condemn property for widening Broadway, comes up for hearing in the Superior Court Nov. 5th.

Wm. Wagner, the East Side potato grower, is in Chicago on a business trip. He will be absent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Spake and Mrs. Helmsen attended the lecture delivered by Elbert Hubbard in Los Angeles on Monday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Vogler of Downs, Kas., mother of Mrs. Helmsen, is expected to arrive here next week to spend the winter.

Special sale dress goods and silks at the S. Q. R. Store. Every week we select something seasonable which we offer at a special low price. Watch our advertisements and take advantage of the saving in price.

Charles Curtis has sold fifteen acres of improved land east of town on Olive road to William Mayhew; consideration, $7000. Mr. Mayhew has sold to Curtis a house and lot in Los Angeles for $3500. C. A. Evans negotiated both sales.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Houston & Clark, electrical contractors, which will be found in another column of this issue. They carry in stock a full line of electrical supplies, and wire houses for electric lights on short notice. They are expert electricians, and guarantee satisaction is every case.

Robert Mayworth, who has charge of Mr. Royer's stable of thoroughbred horses, was out a day or two ago driving a pair of spirited steppers hitched to a brougham, a new conveyance recently purchased by Mr. Royer, and was the observed of all observers. The vehicle was the first of its kind seen hereabout.

John Bauer contracted an attack of blood poisoning by pricking a pimple on his temple with a pin, causing great pain. John is now well on the way to recovery and his many friends are glad to know that he will soon be entirely recovered.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters in the Anaheim postoffice for week ending Oct. 28, '07: Vrijdo Acosta, Ella Aydjoot, Claudina G. de Olvares L. Brourije, Emmets Barnes, Mrs. Bertha Tarde, J. D. Gilbert, Erlindo Gonzales, Hattie Moki, Amouosde Nicolas, F. H. Nepler. F. N. Probence, Taugullino Rodriguez, W. Rone, Victoriani Sepuheda.

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.

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16 Anaheim Views

Just received from Germany
SOUVENIR POST CARDS in COLORS
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ANAHEIM, CAL. Jos. Helmsen's

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We carry a complete line of
Edge tools and Fine Saws, Shot Guns
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Pipe and fittings cut and fitted to order. All kinds of Galvanized Iron work done to order.
CORNER CENTER AND CLAUDINA STREETS
A. NAGEL

HOUSTON & CLARK
Electrical Contractors
All Kinds of Electrical Wiring
Extra Lights Installed
We carry in stock a full line of Electrical Fixtures, Doorbells, Electrical Flatirons and Novelties. — 120 West Center Street

J. J. Hunter was in town from Fullerton on Tuesday morning on a business trip.

Rev. A. B. Markel, Capt. Williams, Capt. Barr, F. A. Gates and S. O. Llewellyn attended the annual meeting of veterans at Santa Ana on Thursday. They report a pleasant gathering and royal feast.

James O'Brien of Placentia has sold his ten acre orange grove at a valuation of $1250 per acre.

Miss Ella Stroka celebrated her birthday Wednesday evening of last week by giving a party at her home on Lemon street. Games, music and social conversation were features of the evening. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and other delicacies were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dickel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason, Miss Eva Hessel, Joe Hessel, Leo Hessel, Misses Lillian Bennerscheidt, Pauline Weinberger, Emma Boege, Olga Boege, Miss Limon and Miss Krapscher of Los Angeles, Mrs. Wm. Weinberger, Mrs. Koenig.

E. L. Olmstead returned this week from Redlands, where he has been three weeks ill in bed. Mr. Olmstead will probably return to the upper valley today for a further stay of several days, and will then come to Anaheim to resume his business. On all sides he encountered the glad hand, his many friends and fellow-citizens being heartily glad to see him upon the streets again.

Attorneys for Fullerton Walnut Growers' association filed their appeal in the United States circuit court this week from a judgment in favor of the Anderson-Barngrover Manufacturing company of San Jose. The case is one of many brought by the San Jose concern for alleged infringement of a patent process for bleaching nuts. Judge Wellborn some time ago gave a decision in favor of the complaint. It was then referred to a special master, who fixed damages at $23,256 and costs of suit at $1845.

Los Alamitos

The cutting of a straight channel between the Pacific Electric bridge and the ocean along the course of the new San Gabriel river, is to be begun soon at the lower end. An attempt to cut it was made last season and it is now conceded that the work was begun at the wrong end. River Trustees Paul Sackett and Carse have engaged Howard & Co., of Los Angeles to move in their big outfit, which is now on the ground, to prosecute the work from the ocean up. About 160,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel will have to be moved on a grade established by civil engineers and a steam shovel of a capacity of 1000 cubic yards per day is to be used from the tide-water up, besides an auxiliary to the steam shovel, forty teams of four horses each are already at work excavating on the river bed northwest from the sugar factory. The contract calls for the completion of the work within sixty days with a forfeit of $175 per day for every day's delay after seventy-five, unless the delay is caused by storm. There is considerable water running in the bed of the channel now with a rising tendency from recent rains.

For the Rainy Weather

I have a large assortment of rubber shoes and boots for ladies, men and children. Waterproof coats and umbrellas. For the cold weather the best line in Anaheim. Underwear in cotton and wool for ladies, men and children. Quilts and blankets at prices which defy competition. Ladies, men's and children's shoes, also dry goods and clothing. For specials on groceries see other add.

Herman Stern,
Department Store.

Next Sunday morning, November 3d, Rev. Cyrus B. Hatch, field secretary of Occidental college, will preach in the Presbyterian church, speaking along the line of Christian education. In the evening the pastor will speak on "The Divine Refuge."

L. B. Laudridson has sold his twenty acre ranch on East Center street to Mrs. Mary Sheppard for $8000.

NEWS AND BUSINESS

Pay your County taxes at the First National Bank of Anaheim.

Fine old German violin for sale, or exchange for standard make shot gun. L. L. Ridgway, Anaheim. 1t

For Sale—1 black Langshang cockerel and 2 hens; 10 buff Orfington cockerels. Apply, Franz Haegele, West Anaheim. 2-3

For Sale—A good six-room house, to be moved. Apply to J. J. Hunter, Fullerton, R. F. D. 1.

Fine box chocolate at Mullinix.

A good span of work mules, weight 2400 lbs., price $200. Call on Herman Stern.

For Rent—5 or 6 acres of good land, under company and private water. Phone Main 579. 1t

Pepper growers report a short crop. Prices for the green output are about $22 to $23 a ton.

Found—On Center street, Monday afternoon, a fountain pen. Owner may have same on application at this office.

For Sale—200,000 Cabbage Plants, 50 cents per thousand. Apply to Chas. Allgeyer, Brookshurst. oc31t3

20 per cent discount on dress goods and silks at the S. Q. R. Store.

For Sale—Lots No. 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 4, Santa Fe tract; price, $400 for all, or will sell each for $100 cash, or take cows or horses as part payment. Address, A. Sorensen, 409 So. Figueroa street, Los Angeles, Cal. 1t

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

Wanted—Furnished cottage, or four rooms for light housekeeping. Address R. M. Brinckerhoff, Santa Ana. Home phone 558. 1

We put on 7-8 in. solid rubber tires at $4.25 each and other sizes in proportion. We do not put on occasional sizes at less than cost and popular sizes at a good profit, thereby more than breaking even on some unlucky fellow. Our prices and profits are uniform.
1-2 Wickersheim Implement Co.

A large assortment of suits for stouts and slims at Yungbluth & Kroeger.

For fine stationery go to Mullinix.

A fine assortment of cut glassware at B. Hartfield's Jewelry Store.

Dancing school in Odd Fellows' hall, Anaheim, every Saturday. Children's class 3.15 to 5 p. m. Adult class instruction 8 p. m. Informal reception 9 to 11 p. m. Piano with violinist from city. Ladies invited. Gentlemen 50c.

We carry in stock the latest models of the New Home, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson and No. 35 White Rotary sewing machines. We sell dropheads at $15 and up. We do not carry a job lot of out of date White sewing machines that we can sell at $25 and still make a good profit. When it comes to sewing machines we are without competition.
1-2 Wickersheim Implement Co.

Just received a consignment of fine rings at Hartfield's Jewelry Store.

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

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

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

If you want a rainproof overcoat for rain and cold weather see Yungbluth & Kroeger. 1

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

Large assortment of postal cards at Mullinix.

For fine stationery go to Mullinix.

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

Large assortment of postal cards at Mullinix.

Pay your County taxes at the First National Bank of Anaheim.

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

Married—Attwood B. Sproul and Miss May Anderson, on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1907, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. A. B. Markel.

Francis Holcomb will celebrate his seventh birthday this afternoon with a Halloween party, to which all the neighboring kids have been invited. There will be games appropriate to the occasion, ice cream and cake and a round of enjoyable festivities.

Eastern Star ladies served supper to 100 guests at Masonic hall on Friday evening. The bill of fare consisted of sliced ham, baked beans, salads, sauerkraut, pies and other dainties. Almost $45 was realized, which goes to furnishing two rooms at the Masonic home at San Gabriel.

Saturday was another record-breaker for business, merchants and tradespeople reporting a brisk trade during the entire day and evening. The day was showery, and not so many people were in town as on the preceding Saturday. During the afternoon and evening crowds were large and business in the stores and shops was good.

J. B. Neff is in Davisville attending the state farmers' institute which began on Tuesday and will continue until this afternoon. The meeting is being attended by Gov. Gillette, Prof. Wickson of the university agricultural department, Dr. Wheeler and other notable men from many portions of the state.

Rafael Borrego, the cholo who shot and killed Constable Orosco at Los Alamitos at a fandango August 25, was sentenced by Judge West to serve ten years in San Quentin. The judge on passing sentence observed Borrego should have been tried for a higher crime, intimating that the evidence was sufficient to convict him of murder. Borrego was given the limit sentence for manslaughter. He was taken to state prison by Constable Jackson of La Mirada.

Mrs. Fay Shaver of Redwood Falls, Minn., is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Watson, accompanied by her infant son. She will remain until the end of the year, and will be joined during the holidays by Mr. Shaver, who is a prosperous business man of Redwood Falls. Mrs. Watson considers her youthful grandson, who is a year and a half old, the best ever, and may be tempted to place him on display in the chamber of commerce window along with the other notable displays she has of late been collecting.

George Ross states the local gas company is outputting 25,000 to 30,000 feet of gas daily, including Sunday. Less than three years ago, when the works started up, the output was not to exceed 30,000 feet per week. Now the weekly output is 200,000 feet. Then the works were operated one day per week, now the force is engaged seven days per week, and Mr. Ross is frequently late for Sunday school.

L. K. Marshall has a tea which he sells at $3 per pound, which is pronounced by connoisseurs to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. At imminent peril of disarranging our digestive apparatus, Mr. Marshall presented us with a sample, and henceforth we shall never again say we can't go tea. The tea satisfies the palate with peculiar mildness of flavor, possessing the fragrance of the tea blossom, of which it is almost wholly composed. This taste lingers as of a scent of wild flowers coming across the heather, filling one with rare delight. One forgets his troubles, overlooks his scolding wife and the baby getting away with all the pumpkin pie. It makes a delicious beverage, and with it other teas are not for a moment to be compared.

Fine box chocolate at Mullinix.

Pay your County taxes at the First National Bank of Anaheim.

Prescriptions a specialty. Mullinix Drug Store.

Pay your County taxes at the First National Bank of Anaheim.

Mr. Hedges of Lincoln, Neb., was in town a few days ago with a view of investing in property.

H. H. Wintzer of St. Louis visited with relatives and friends in town this week, a guest of H. A. Dickel.

Theo. Ford was a visitor in town this week from his farm near the river south of town.

A. D. Porter went to Los Angeles on Friday afternoon on a brief business mission.

Dr. W. W. Adams departed on Tuesday for Guadalajara, Mex., on a month's recreation and business trip.

Carl Kuhnle, son of the pastor of the German Methodist church, has accepted a position with Yungbluth & Kroeger.

Clarence Lincoln, a former well-known resident of this city, was in town this week traveling for a Los Angeles wholesale house. Mr. Lincoln has been a resident of the Angelic metropolis for five years, and reports business flourishing.

V. E. Wilson of the Bixby ranch was in town this week. He reports rainy weather in the foothills during the recent wet weather and says grass on the ranges promises well. He has had 1000 head of cattle on the ranch, and some days ago shipped 400 head to the Bixby ranch at Long Beach.

E. Holt of Orange has accepted a position with the Pacific telephone company and will be in charge of installation of phones and repair work in this city. Manager Schwenckert reports a largely increased business, and looks for additions to the equipment at the main office. He has four girls employed at the switchboards, and will soon employ another.

Mr. Melrose and family move this week into the cottage on Lemon street adjoining Mr. Dickel. Mr. Horwitz of Orange, who purchased the Melrose property, takes possession this week. Mr. Melrose is having specifications drawn for a $4000 bungalow on Hedwig street.

John Luedke, formerly a well-known resident of this city, but now of Nevada, was in town this week, after an absence of five years. Mr. Luedke came to be in attendance at a family reunion at the home of T. J. F. Boege, the occasion being the anniversary of his mother's 90th birthday. Mrs. Luedke despite her advanced age is in the enjoyment of the best of health.

Bert Simpson and family have arrived from Montana and will make their home in this city. Mr. Simpson is in the cattle business in the northwest. He will spend a portion of his time in this section. His wife and children will remain here, the latter taking advantage of our superb school system. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Clara Baker of Santa Ana, and has many friends in Orange county who are delighted at her resolve to become a permanent resident.

Articles of incorporation of the Anaheim Columbus association have been filed for record in this county. This association is for the purpose of building a Knights of Columbus hall in this city. The incorporators are Adolph Rimpau, Charles F. Grim, Stephen Kistler, Frank Walter, Peter Dauser, J. M. Backs jr., Joseph Stroka. The capitalization is $50,000. A lot has been purchased at the corner of Los Angeles and Chartres and building operations will begin in the near future.

ALWAYS RELIABLE

Ladies Home Journal Patterns now Ready

SALE OF LINENS

Commencing Friday, Nov. 1st, we will inaugurate a Sale of Linens. It will be a general sale of every piece of Linen in the store and will give you an opportunity to lay in a supply now, when the market is steadily advancing. Come and see for yourself. Just a few hints as to prices:

65c Table Linen now 53c yd.
75c " " " 59c yd.
$1.00 " " " 82c yd.

All better grades reduced proportionately.

20 per cent discount

On all Linen Napkins and Towels. Besides the special sale of Linens we will place on sale our entire stock of

Fine Bedspreads

At a discount of 20 per cent

Remember—These specials on sale for one week only.

ASHER & FALKENSTEIN

Where Quality Counts

SPECIALS

For two weeks only, in the Grocery Department

Eastern Hams, per pound	$ 18
Eastern Bacon, per pound	20
18 lbs. granulated sugar	1 00
Fine Red Salmon, per can	8
Cove Oysters, per can	12
Pink Beans, 28 lbs.	1 00
Jap Rice, 20 lbs.	1 0
Family Flour, 50 lbs.	1 25

Headquarters for Feed and Seed

HERMAN STERN

Department Store

THE TIME TO BANK



your money is before it has been lost or stolen You won't have any to bank after either of those more than possible events have taken place.

THE GERMAN AMERICAN BANK

is responsible to the full amount of its capital for any loss by theft or fire. Do you know of any other insurance you can place on your money and without cost? Your fire insurance policy doesn't cover your cash. Read it.

German-American Bank

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.

For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way.

The children cannot possibly have good health unless the bowels are in proper condition. Correct any constipation by giving small laxative doses of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar-coated.

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.

Miss Elizabeth Yoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoch of Santa Ana, was married some evenings ago to Lieut. Theodore G. Lewton of the United States revenue cutter service. The bride is well-known in social circles hereabout. She is a graduate of Stanford University. Some years ago she went to Honolulu, where she taught one year in the Kamehameha school and last year in the high school of that place. She met Lieutenant Lewton at Honolulu when his boat, the Manning, was stationed there. Lieut. Lewton is a native of Le Seur, Minn. He is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic school, also of Statson University, Florida. He has been in the revenue cutter service twelve years, and upon his return to his post will take examinations which will promote him to the office of chief engineer with the rank of captain. His cutter is the Arcata. He is a man of very pleasing personality and has already made many friends during his short stay in the county.

George Loudon is in town this week arranging for the opening of his new dry-goods store, which will open its doors next week. Mr. Loudon has rented the Storm residence on Broadway and will move his family here. His goods are arriving from the east, some sixteen cases coming in early in the week. They will be unpacked and placed on display as soon as Mr. Loudon and a force of capable assistants can do so. The formal opening will be a week from Saturday.

D. Stark and family, for many years residents of this section, have moved to Hollywood.

W. J. Montgomery was a business visitor in Los Angeles on Monday.

W. F. Botsford is installing a new pumping plant at his Katella orchard. D. A. Cole is also installing a pumping plant on his ranch at West Anaheim.

J. W. Dingman and W. H. Dingman have arrived from Twin Falls, Idaho, and will become permanent residents. They are accompanied by their families, and made the trip overland in their own conveyances.

C. I. Norris of the Norris & Rowe circus and Tony Crandall, advertising agent of the show, were in town on Thursday, along with a force of 18 billposters. The circus shows here on Wednesday next.

Jack Burnett has been released by the St. Louis team of the national association and is in Tacoma, where he will probably play the coming season. Jack's batting was up to the requirements, but he fell out with the manager and was handed his release.

George Best has been held to answer on a charge of bigamy, with bonds in $2000. Best eloped with Miss Cecile Fleming of Los Angeles and was married at Santa Ana several weeks ago. Accompanied by his new-made wife he left for San Francisco, where he was arrested by Sheriff Lacy as he was about to depart for the east. Best acknowledges having been married three times, and his two former wives are said to be living. He is a variety actor and met Miss Fleming recently at a Los Angeles theater.

Lining of Ditches and Reservoirs To Prevent Seepage.

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 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 applied at the rate of 1½ gallons per square yard. 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 quantity 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 2,250 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 excessively large seepage. 185 barrels of heavy road 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 of river sand, fairly clean, and thin oil was sprinkled on the sand and rakee in. The amount of oil used was 2.3 gallons per square yard, or 13.85 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 Mr. 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 of 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 four 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.

New Comet Coming

Prof. A. O. Leuschner, Director of the Students' Observatory, has reported a new comet which was discovered by Mr. Mellish, a young amateur astronomer of Wisconsin. Preliminary calculations have been computed by Professor Crawford with the assistance of Misses Glancy and Morgan. The comet is rapidly approaching. This approach will continue until about November 8th, when its distance from the earth will be 35 million miles. Today this distance is about 70 million miles. On November 8th the comet's distance from the sun will be about 120 million miles. At the time of discovery the comet was visible through an opera glass. On November 8th it will be about three times as bright as at discovery, and should be plainly visible to the naked eye. Of particular interest in connection with the comet is the fact that while it crosses the plane of the ecliptic about November 9th, the earth will be only about seven degrees west of the comet's node as seen from the sun, it cannot, at its closest approach, come nearer to the earth than about 35 million miles. Even then the comet will be about 150 times as far away as the moon. The comet will rise the first week in November about 7 o'clock.

A New Grape

Stockton, Oct. 25.—An entirely new kind of grape is being developed at the government experiment station near Lodi, in San Joaquin county, and Prof. H. C. Husmann is of the opinion that it will result in a grape that will excel the famous Tokay.

The new variety is somewhat similar to the Tokay in texture and color, but is impervious to the rain, and is much firmer and can be shipped longer distances without damage.

It appears to be a cross between a Tokay and a Farerra and is of improved flavor.

If properly developed it is expected the new grape will become a most profitable variety.

Prof. Husmann is due to arrive in Lodi next week, and he intends to set out about thirty varieties—five different kinds of each variety—for experimental purposes.

Already 130 varieties are being grown at the station.

Additional apparatus is to be installed at the plant in the way of a thermometer to record the temperature to make comparisons with grape-growing points in France, Spain, Italy and South Africa.

State Farmers' Institute Programme

The state farmers' institute to be held at Davis on October 29, 30, and 31 to celebrate the opening of the University Farm has already been announced. The complete programme will not be finished for a week or more, but Prof. Warren T. Clarke has given a preliminary programme of the lectures and events scheduled. The sessions of the institute will be held in the stock pavilion on the University farm. At the opening meeting on Tuesday, October 29, an address of welcome on behalf of the University will be given by President Benj. Ide Wheeler. George W. Pierce of Davis will address the visitors at the institute on behalf of Davis and Yolo county. Responses to these addresses will be made by Hon. Marshall Digge, president of the Sacramento valley development association; on behalf of the California state grange by F. H. Babb, lecturer for state grange; by Hon. A. E. Boynton of Oroville; by B. F. Rush, president state board of agriculture; and by others. These addresses will be followed by an address by the Hon. J. N. Gillett, governor of California.

In the evening of the first day the general topic for discussion will be, "Agricultural Education and the University Farm." President Benj. Ide Wheeler, of the University, Hon. Peter J. Shields, Superior Judge, Sacramento county, and Prof. E. J. Wickson, director of experiment station, will lead this discussion.

A Reliable Remedy

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. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

CATARRH



HAY FEVER

Los Alamitos

In the laboratory a crystal of sugar is designated as cane whether its source is a stalk of cane, a beet, a maple tree, lumps of charcoal or a carrot.

Saccharine from corn will not crystallize, hence we have glucose.

From beets there is no sugar product unless in a crystalline form.

In its use for preserving, etc., these crystals, absolutely pure, come of necessity in contact with the impurities inevitably present in the fruit, for it is evident no attempt is made to refine, for instance, a strawberry, before canning. But if the housewife has trouble in her canning process, does she think of the coudition of the fruit (perhaps partly decayed) or the imperfect sealing of the cans, as the cause? No, instead, she immediately rushed to the store, metaphorically shaking her fist in the merchant's face, and whether the sugar she got was cane or beet, she insists it was the sugar that ruined her preserves. Even many otherwise highly intelligent club women share in this unreasoning prejudice.

So much successful work has been done with beet sugar by canners and confectioners on a large scale, that prejudiced people are no longer in doubt about the equal value of beet and cane sugar for similar purposes.

Now comes the University of California (College of Agriculture) and says in a circular: "Relating to cane sugar or beet sugar as a fruit preservative, the latter has been found of equal value to the cane sugar. The beet sugar used contained the same amount of pure sugar as the cane sugar used. The fruit experimented with comprises cherries, apricots, plums, peaches and pears. Two years was the period allowed after the fruit had been put up, and of the 2,000 cans, only six from the beet sugar lot and seven from the cane sugar lot were found spoiled, and these were evidently the result of imperfect sealing of the cans."

Inventor Gets Judgment

Fresno, Oct. 25.—A jury today awarded George Pettit, the inventor of the process of seeding raisins, a judgment for $15,200 and interest, against Col. William Forsythe, who built the first seeding plant in Fresno.

Pettit sold his patent to Forsythe for stock in the packing plant. An assessment of $6 a share was levied against the stock, and the inventor, being unable to pay it, lost his stock and his patent.

He brought his suit eight years ago, but it lingered in the courts as Pettit did not have the money to prosecute it.

A. Gartenlab, the packer who has acquired control of the Pettit patent, came to his aid, and the case was brought to trial.



A New Orleans woman was thin.

Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food.

She took *Scott's Emulsion.*

Result:

She gained a pound a day in weight.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00

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CORONA, - - CALIF.

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

When in Corona come and see us.

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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.

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Henry M. Adams, Mgr.

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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,
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Cancer Cured

Without Knife or Pain—No Pay Until Cured

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER

FREE BOOK—CURE YOURSELF AT HOME



I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE

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 3 BREAST CANCERS



Dr Chamley cured a large cancer in my breast at my home in 1899. 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. Acelina Salache, Vallejo, Cal.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN CURED OF 3 CANCERS



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 cut and I have been well over 6 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.

Address DR. AND MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO. 747 S. Main St. Suite A1 Los Angeles, Cal.

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

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WE will sell your farm, home, or business property wherever situated. Send for our blank to give description of same and have it listed with us. We have buyers for property all over the United States and your farm, home or business property may be just what our customers want. If you want to buy a farm, home or business property, write us to-day what you want and in what state, county, or town you want to locate. We issue a new booklet of farms, homes and business property that we have for sale every month and sent on request. You had better have your farm, home or business property listed with us for our next issue. If you need the service of an attorney before the Patent Office or other branches of the Government in this city, we will give you the name of a reliable firm. Write today.

Address
E. J. TOTTEN & CO.
Bond Building Washington, D. C.

VALUE OF THE FORESTS

TO KEEP THE WATER FLOW STEADY

It should be clearly understood that in regions of heavy rainfall—for example, on the Pacific slopes in Washington, Oregon, northern California, and Alaska—National forests are not made for the purpose of regulating the water flow for irrigation. In these localities there is plenty of water to spare. The forests here are created and maintained to protect the timber and keep it in the people's hands for their own present and future use and to prevent the water from running off suddenly in destructive floods.

In other parts of the west, however, in all the great arid regions of the Rockies and the eastern Pacific slopes, one of the most vital reasons for making and maintaining the national forests is to save every drop of water and to make it do the most effective work.

No one has yet proved that forests increase the rainfall to any great extent. What they do, and this no one of experience disputes, is to nurse and conserve the rain and snow after they have fallen. Water runs down a barren, hard surface with a rush, all at once. It runs down a spongy, soft surface much more slowly, little by little. A very large part of the rain and snow of the arid regions falls upon the great mountain ranges. If these were bare of soil and vegetation, the waters would rush down to the valleys below in floods. But the forest cover—the trees, brush, grass, weeds and vegetable litter—acts like a big sponge. It soaks up the water, checks it from rushing down all at once, and brings about an even flow during the whole season.

In irrigation it is very important to have an even flow throughout the growing season, especially toward the end. That is where the trouble usually comes. As a rule the rancher has more water than he can use at the beginning of the season and not enough at the end. The flood waters in the spring can not be used; they run off and go to waste. In order to save these flood waters the government is now constructing many great reservoirs and canals throughout the west, at enormous cost. These reservoirs store up the flood waters and hold them for use when most needed. That is precisely what the forests of the mountains do, although, of course, in a different way.

The forest cover is also very important in preventing erosion and the washing down of silt. If the slopes were bare and the soil unprotected, the waters would carry down with them great quantities of soil, gradually filling up the reservoirs and canals and causing immense damage to the great irrigation systems. The government engineers who are building these reservoirs and canals say that their work will be unsuccessful unless the drainage basins at the headwaters of the streams are protected by national forests.

The home builder, more than anybody else, is vitally interested in a steady flow of water for irrigation. Often his existence depends upon it.

TO KEEP THE RANGE IN GOOD CONDITION

The use of the range by live stock enters unavoidably into the management of national forests. All through the western mountains the range goes with the timber; it can not be separated from it. It is a great resource, and of course ought to be used. The way in which it is used has a great deal to do with the growth of young timber and the flow of water. If it is not wasted or used up, but wisely used, it neither harms the forest growth nor has a bad effect on the water flow. If it is overgrazed or destroyed, the young tree growth is stamped down or eaten off, and the soil is left bare and unprotected, to be washed down the slopes into the canals and reservoirs below.

In the use of the range national forests work first to protect the settler and home builder. They make sure, before everything else, that he has what range he needs for his own stock. Before the forests were made the settler was at the mercy of the big stockman, who often drove his herds in from a distance and completely grazed off the settler's range right at his own door. This can not happen in a national forest, because the man with a home is sure of the range near by for his own use, and the big men from a distance are kept away from him.

In alloting the range the small local owners are considered first; then the larger local owners who have regularly used it; then the owners who live at a distance, but who have been regular occupants; and lastly, if there is any room left after these have been provided for, the owners of transient stock.

Special effort is being made to keep down wild animals which damage stock, and the forest officers, when requested, help to enforce the state and territorial livestock laws.

A small fee is charged for grazing on the national forests, because when any man gets for his own special use any property maintained for the use of the whole people, he ought to pay for it. Most people are quite willing to pay the cost of restoring the range and keeping it in good condition, especially when such control does away with the old conflicts of all kinds and assures each man of getting his rights. The men who use the range are not the kind who think they ought to get something for nothing.

National forests, then, are not made for the special purpose of controlling the live-stock business; they are concerned with it incidentally, and help to regulate the use of the range because the people want it regulated.

SAN GABRIEL CHIMES!

San Gabriel—San Gabriel
Your trees the nesting dove impel
And nature yields her incense gay
In budding urns of sweet array.

The bells e'er chime "San Gabriel"
O list the hoary padre tell
Of sainted lives unselfish spent
Their cross the secret of content.

The Indian—"San Gabriel"
Hath learned of peace, his lesson well
The gore is quenched, and heathen rites
Are lost in glory of true lights.

Your walls so old, "San Gabriel"
Are hallowed with historic spell
So radiant is the sacrament
The moon, the cross, make covenant.

Most holy tryst—"San Gabriel"—
The cross has been our human need
Has conquered in the face of hell;
The light the cross are one indeed.

Night broiders fair San Gabriel
In tones that day cannot excel
Such traceries of light and shade
That smile, then sleep—then softly fade!

Now Adios—"San Gabriel"
Your walls may crumble—still each bell
And sacred picture from old Spain
Recalls your strength and pride again.

Fair altar saint of Gabriel *
Leave all to Him who loveth well,
His mercy shields the silent dead.
O wait not here—look overhead!

WILMOT L. MOWRY.

*Patron who guards the mission.

Scale Killing

A government fumigation station for carrying on scientific investigation of fumigation for killing scale and for propagating parasites for scale, has been established at Orange. This station is on Palmyra avenue and the orchard that has been turned over to the government entomologists is one of about 100 trees under the charge of H. K. Small. This orchard is opposite the nursery of County Horticultural Commissioner E. W. Camfield.

The government station will be under charge of W. S. Woglum, government expert entomologist. Professor Charles R. Mariatt of the department selected Orange as the best place for the work. Similar stations will be established at Riverside, the county farm in Los Angeles and at Covina, but the Orange station has been selected for a hatchery as well as for a station for the fumigation experiments.

The orchard will be under entire charge of Expert Woglum for a year or more if he desires it. The purposes of his scientific investigations will be many. He will endeavor to find out whether or not there is too much material being used to fight the scale, whether or not the tents are of the proper kind. Exact results will be determined.

This experimental station will endeavor to find the best methods of propagating "bugs" that will kill scale. The hatchery will be a large one, and the flies that eat red, black and purple scale will be given a chance to see what they can do against scale.

This work comes as a result of action by the county horticultural commissioners and the state commission.

CIRCUS DAY AT ANAHEIM

Wednesday, Nov. 6

PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M.



Over 100-Circus Champions and Celebrities-100

22 Famous Equestrians
18 Daring Aerialists
10 Reckless Rough Riders
7 Russian Cossacks
11 Arabian Tumblers
23 Merry Mirthful Clowns
9 Sensational Equilibrists
20 Astonishing Acrobats
A Complete Japanese Circus
Superb Garland Entree
Scores of Trained Wild Beasts
Herds of Performing Elephants
Camels, Llamas and Bos Indicus
Educated Seals and Sea Lions
Highest Jumping Horses
Thundering Roman Chariot Races
Trained Imported Arabian Stallions
Only Lady Japanese Artists in America
100 Shetland Pony Ballet
Cake Walking Horses
Marvelous Picards Aerialists Supreme
Celebrated Stirk (10) Family
America's Greatest Cyclists and Roller Skaters.
The... Beautiful Le Fleur Troupe
10 Lovely Ladies of Faultless Form in Classic Poses on a Great Revolving Pedestal.
Pretty Edna Maretta
The Only Lady in the Entire World who throws SOMERSAULTS on the Naked Back of a Swiftly Running Horse.
Grand Street Parade 10:30 Daily



SEE The Newskyoff Troupe, Russian Dancers
The Banvard Family, Aerialists Supreme
The Leffel Trio, Trampoline Bars
The Melnotte-Lenolle Troupe, Wire Artists
Grand Spectacular Street Parade 10:30 a. m. 100 new and novel features. The only big railroad show coming this year. One Million Dollar Menagerie.

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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."

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Come and see it. J. HAHN, Prop.

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

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 3 years 3 mos., Chavez Manuelita 1 year 7 months, Lona Jose 10 years, Lona Thomas 8 years, Biancarte Jose 10 years, Leiva Francis 8 years, Leiva Melson 6 years, Delgarde Delmas 3 years 11 months, Rice Marine 8 years 4 months, Rice Lenhardt 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, Brulleaw Rene 9 years 3 months, Aiwine Edward 11 years, Rodrigues Henry 2 years 9 months, Cody Edward 8 years 6 months, Pesos 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. oct17tl

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Embalmer
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Bedding
Repairing Done
Phones—Sunset M. 93. Home 1062.

FOR SALE.

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

Gilt-Edged Oil Stock

John K. Friend, the well-known mining man, reports a lively interest in his oil fields in Southwestern Utah, reference to which was made in these columns last week. Mr. Friend has a standing offer to any intending investor that he will pay for any telegram to capitalists in the mine. He agrees to pay all telegraphic tolls if the oil fields referred to are not a strictly gilt-edged investment.

Mr. Friend is a successful miner, and his words carry great weight with those seeking investments in legitimate mining and oil-filed enterprises.

Reports coming in every day from the new oil fields of Southwest Utah indicate a boom soon to be launched that will be a surprise to the people, especially in this part of the country, where the people pay but little heed to what is being done in the speculative marts of the world.

Never was there such demand for crude oil as the present time. The supply is millions of barrels short of the demand. Men who heretofore put their whole attention and capital to mining are already putting their money and attention to oil. There is at present about thirty-five oil rigs now in operation in the new oil field in the Virgin river oil fields of Southwestern Utah.

Mr. Friend has addressed the following letter to citizens in this county:

"Enclosed please find circular giving you an idea about our Oil Company, and the probability of its future. While they are not known of here in this vicinity, the oil fields of Utah are attracting the attention of capital all over the monied centers of the U. S. Myself and partner were the first to discover oil in Utah; consequently we got the very best of the oil ground. We have just completed organizing a company, composed of men of capital and energy. I was selected as fiscal agent to sell the treasury stock. I am now offering 100,000 shares at 25 cents a share, or 25 cents on the dollar of its incorporate value. I have every reason to believe, and do know, that this same stock will be worth one dollar and upwards within six months from this date. Just stop a moment and consider before throwing this letter aside. If you get in now on the stock I will sell it to you for 25 cents per share, and as soon as the first well is drilled this same stock will be worth one dollar a share, and it is an even break that within six months this same stock will be worth five dollars a share. Then why work so hard with the hoe, while others make money in this way, so fast and so easy. One hundred shares is the smallest block of stock; if you can't come and see me, send for the amount you want. Address me here at Anaheim. Reference here, W. A. Wallace, Anaheim."

Those interested in this new enterprise who contemplate making investment, will do well to confer with Mr. Friend, who will leave shortly for Utah to prosecute development work in these newly discovered oil fields

Y. M. C. A.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Anaheim Y. M. C. A. literary club was held on Thursday evening Oct. 24 in Judge Howard's rooms. Owing to the great amount of business to be considered the literary section was postponed until the next meeting. The constitution and by-laws were submitted by the committee, discussed, and accepted with but few alterations. After which the following officers were elected; Prof. J. F. Walker, president; Dr. Wickett, vice president; Allen Knapp, secretary; R Johnson, treasurer; A. T. Vinacke, critic; M. T. Wray, editor.

The club has rented the chamber of commerce rooms, where their meeting will be held the first and third Thursdays in each month. All young men are invited.

The object of the club is to cultivate and advance the literary knowledge of the young men of Anaheim. The evenings are taken up by short discussions of current events, debates on assigned topics, or the study of subjects suggested by the program committee. These subjects are presented in a way that renders them both entertaining and instructive. An evening spent in this work once every two weeks is a great help to those who are interested in subjects of this nature.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce who have been residents of this city for some years past, contemplate departing for Los Angeles to make their home there.

Loses an Eye

Marshall Northcross, a well-known citizen of Orange, was the victim of a hunting accident Saturday in which he lost the sight of one eye.

Northcross and his son Mac Northcross, were hunting quail in Santiago canyon. The two men were about sixty yards apart when they started a covey of quail. The son shot once into the bunch, not noticing that his father was not as far away as he supposed him to be. Four of the shot from the last charge struck Northcross, two entering his right eye, one struck him in the temple at the side of the left eye, and one penetrated his upper lip. The son hurriedly hitched up and brought father home. Doctors Dobson and Medlock were called, and it was thought for a time that they would be able to save the eye, but it was found necessary to remove it. This accident is an especially unfortunate one as Mr. Northcross has not been able to see very well with his left eye for years, and the loss of his right eye will almost deprive him of his vision.

Oil Notes

The Telegraph Oil company has its well in Telegraph canyon down 2200 feet, with a good showing of oil, and it is believed a big strike will be made at a depth of about 2400 or 2500 feet. The hole is a half mile east of the old Olinda wells, and if a strike is made a new field of several thousand acres will be opened up. J. W. Reynolds has charge of the drilling.

The Puente Oil company is getting along well in the Olinda district with its two new wells, Nos. 35 and 36. Thirty-five is down about 1000 feet with a 12-inch drive-pipe casing, and was drilled to this depth in about seven weeks, the drillers keeping ahead of the casing about 200 feet, which is said to be a record-breaker for this field. The start was made with 19-inch "stove" pipe drive casing. This will be one of the deepest wells in the Fullerton field, as the company is desirous of reaching a second stratum of oil. Thirty-six on this lease is down over 500 feet, and a rig has been completed for another new well, No. 37.

No. 20 on the Hall lease, brought in four weeks ago, is still flowing an average of 1000 barrels daily. On this lease another well 300 feet south of No. 20 has been commenced, and is down 700 feet. It is in the extreme southern part of the field.

Loftus' well, half-mile west of the Hall lease, is farther south than any well in the Fullerton district, and will also open another new oil field. This hole is down 2000 feet, with the best of indications for a good strike.

Solving Walnut Blight

Dr. J. Allen Osmun, president of the Whittier National bank and extensive walnut grower, believes he has solved the problem of walnut blight eradication. He bases his opinion on experiments conducted during the past four seasons on his ranch near Rivera, in which nature's simple laws were followed.

"Cultivation, irrigation and fertilization," says Dr. Osmun, "will make a healthy tree that will withstand the disease. It is a mistaken idea to think a walnut tree will go on yielding good returns year in and year out without proper attention.

"Too many orchards in the past when the grower thought the only thing necessary was to allow the tree to "rough it" were neglected, and that grower is now paying the penalty.

"It is just as essential to feed a walnut tree as it is to feed an orange tree. Nitrogen must be applied to the soil, and weeds do not supply it. Proper cover crops do. Sow the groves to vetch burr clover, peas or any other good cover crop, and plow it under in the spring, thus returning to the soil the life-giving ingredient of which it has been robbed by the trees themselves. It is a mistake, however, to expect immediate results. The treatment must continue every year.

"Too much attention cannot be paid to irrigation. I managed this year to obtain an increased yield from a portion of my orchard, and attribute the increase not only to cultivation and fertilization, but particularly in this instance to irrigation. So thorough is my belief in proper irrigation that during the summer I have installed a complete pumping plant and pipe lines at a big outlay of money, in order to be able to meet the demands of my orchard. The equivalent of twenty inches of rainfall during the year is in my judgment sufficient, but the distribution must be right. The natural precipitation, though it may be twenty inches, is not properly distributed.

"When all orchards are made resistant by proper care the blight will have lost its terrors."

One secondhand Yale motor bike for sale. Apply at the Little Gem bicycle repair shop. 1907 model, been run 3 months; in firstclass condition and good as new. R. E. Heinrich, prop. oct31

Millions of Rose Bushes

W. W. Perkins was in town on Tuesday from his El Modena rose farm. Mr. Perkins will in a few weeks begin shipment of five carloads of rose bushes to New York, where they are disposed of by retailers. He packs from 50,000 to 100,000 bushes in a car, and will this season ship 300,000. He has been in the business eight years, his annual shipments aggregating four carloads. This season he will send out an additional car. Mr. Perkins says land in Orange county is becoming too valuable for rose culture, and is of opinion another two years will witness the end of the business in this county. He farms forty acres and has it set to Valencia oranges. He has shipped about two million rose bushes east since embarking in the business.

Beets Not Damaged

LOS ALAMITOS, Oct. 26, 1907.

The big sugar mill is again in full swing, after a few days' interruption of beet deliveries on account of the threatening aspect of the weather and slippery roads. Only about one-fourth inch of rain fell altogether, and orders went out immediately to plow out all beets remaining in the fields, so little damage will result, although the percentage of tare will be increased. Unlike fruit and beans, beets keep well, provided they are plowed out. If the weather clerk gives us clear weather from now on, the balance of the crop, some 12,000 to 15,000 tons, will be harvested in short order. With the approach of the close of the season stock-feeders and dairymen are placing their orders in advance for shipments of pulp by rail, and claim the railroads cannot supply cars fast enough.

Last season an attempt was made to cut a straight channel from the Pacific Electric bridge along the course of the New San Gabriel river to the ocean. It now being conceded that the work was begun at the wrong end last season, the river trustees, Messrs. Paul, Sackett and Carse, have engaged Howard & Co. of Los Angeles, contractors, to move in their big outfit, which is now on the ground, to prosecute the work from the ocean up. Some 160,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel will have to be moved on a grade established by civil engineers, and a steam shovel of a capacity of 1000 cubic yards per day is being used from tide water up, besides, as auxiliary to the steam shovel, forty teams of four horses each are already at work excavating in the river bed northwest from the sugar factory. The contract calls for the completion of the work within sixty days, with a forfeit of $175 per day for every day's delay after seventy-five days, unless the delay is caused by storms. There is considerable water running in the bed of the channel now, with a rising tendency from recent rains. It took ninety horses and mules to pull the big steam shovel across the country to the mouth of the river.

Beet raisers express themselves as being well satisfied with the returns from their crops this season, the tonnage being good and percentages high. For next season the land is nearly all rented on the different ranches, there being only about 300 acres still open for engagement on the Montana Land company's ranch and 200 acres on the Bixby ranch.

A. W. JONES.

Hay Goes Up

With the advance of prices in all lines of produce, in flour, in all grain and millstuffs there could be nothing more natural than an increase in the cost of hay and straw. A higher price in both went into effect last week, and now consumers are paying from $12 to $18 for the various grades of hay as against $10 to $16 previously.

The advance amounted to only a dollar, but there had been one of a similar size the week before, of which little had been mentioned. According to various dealers there will be still higher prices on these commodities before the winter season is passed.

As in the many other lines a claim of less production is made. There was an average yield of only 75 per cent from the hay fields of California. The consumption has increased right along and in Los Angeles it is at least 10 per cent greater than last year at this time. This very fact is an explanation in itself.

The quality of the hay this year is far superior to that of former seasons. The cause lies in a larger acreage which was seeded in the spring, and in the fact that the smallness of the grain yield has produced a larger stem on the root, as well as greater space to grow in.

There are four principal varieties of hay. They are alfalfa, barley, oat and wheat hay. Of these four, barley and wheat hay are the most used, and the price of the former is from $12 to $17. The latter ranges from $15 to $18, and is the dearest of the locally produced kind. Alfalfa and wheat hay both retail at $14 to $17 a ton. Volunteer oat sells at $10 to $12, and the demand for this is constantly increasing. The dearest of all feed hay is timothy, which is shipped here from the east especially for the race horses, and which retails anywhere from $22 to $25. Four or five carloads a month would be considered a large average of receipts of this variety during the racing season.

All hay was cut by the first of September, but a considerable portion was not cut immediately. As a result of this there has been considerable loss by the early rains, and more than 5,000 tons were spoiled. This may cause another increase in the near future.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Michael's, Anaheim, will meet at the residence of Mrs. Dearing, Thursday, November 7th, at 11 a.m., 334 South Glassell street, Orange.

Telephone Interests Combined

By an arrangement of the interests of the Union Home Telephone and Telegraph corporation and the United States Long Distance Telephone company these organizations have combined under the management of Frank W. Wachter.

The two companies will have main offices in the I. W. Hellman building.

It is stated by one of the men heavily interested in the United States Long Distance Telephone company that the amalgamation was made in the interest of economy. It will lead to dividends being paid on the preferred stock of the Union Home Telephone company. The combination of the two companies under one head will mean an annual saving of $10,000 in expenses.

J. M. C. Marble is presitent of the Union Home company, and will step down. It is declared that this has no significance, and all rumors of a factional difference are denied. Mr. Marble referred inquiries to J. E. Fishburn, president of the National Bank of California.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the two companies in January the amalgamation will be ratified. The offices of the United States company in the Currier building will be given up as soon as the arrangements have been completed. There will be no change in the names of the corporations.

The Union Home Telephone company, which purchased the Southern California holdings from W. L. Porterfield, now owns the Home Telephone systems in the following places: San Bernardino, Highlands, Colton, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, Ventura, Long Beach and San Pedro.

We Are Busy!

Too Busy right now to write an Ad.

We are Busy getting our Stock lined up

We are Busy getting moved.

Formal announcement will be made next week of our Opening Day.

Watch for It. It will be of interest to you.

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November 13 and 14, 1907

Account of Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress. Return December 10, 1907, Stopover Going and Coming.

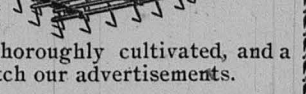
Any Santa Fe agent in California will give you complete information and sell you the tickets. You can travel on the famous California Limited, and stopover at the Grand Canyon en route.

JNO. J. BYRNE,
A. P. T. M., A., T. & S. F. RY. CO., Los Angeles.

Car-Load of Implements



Last week we unloaded a straight carload of mixed implements. We are introducing a number of new implements—the O. K. Halleck Potato Digger; the Dutch Uncle Riding Cultivator, a cultivator especially adapted for sweet potatoes; the Clarke Double Action Disc Harrow, especially adapted for orchards, leaving the land thoroughly cultivated, and a full line of Planet Jr., Cultivators. Watch our advertisements.



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