

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

VOL. 3

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NO. 12.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

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IMPORTANT.

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Single copy six months.....0.50
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T. J. NAIR Prop. Lordsburg, Calif.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

1 inch one month.....\$1.00
1-4 column one month.....2.75
1-2 column one month.....3.75
1 column one month.....10.00
LOCALS.—10c per line, first insertion, and 5c per line each subsequent insertion. Parties carrying display ad's, locals half price.
A liberal discount on six month and year advertisements.

Directory.

See last page for monthly excursions from the East to California.

A. O. U. W.—Meets in College Basement Lordsburg, Friday evening of each week.

GERMAN BAPTIST.—In College Chapel, every Sunday at 11 a. m., Sunday School at 10 a. m., prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7 p. m.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA R. R.

TIME CARD.

GOING EAST.

Atlantic Express (does not stop).....1:45 P. M.
Local mail, daily.....10:00 A. M.
San Bern'do accom. daily.....5:23 P. M.
"Times Flyer" (flag).....6:38 A. M.

GOING WEST.

Pacific Express, daily.....1:13 P. M.
Los Angeles accom. daily.....8:21 A. M.
Local mail daily.....4:55 P. M.
"Times Flyer" (does not stop).....9:37 A. M.
The Pacific Express, going west will stop to let off passengers from the east.

J. McFarlane, Agt.

For Sale, Wants, etc.

FOR SALE—Pure Brown Leghorn eggs, \$1.00, per 13. Care taken to furnish customers with the freshest eggs, and satisfaction guaranteed. Call on, or address, J. E. KINDIG Lordsburg, Calif.

FOR SALE—A full set of Barnes Improved Foot-power machinery cheap. For terms and particulars call, or address W. K. Whitesell, Lordsburg, Calif.

FOR SALE—A Fahrney Hammock Cart, with top, is new, entirely free from horse-motion and idle jerk. Hangs just the same as a coil spring buggy and rides just as easy. Price: \$40. For further information call on J. E. Kindig, Lordsburg.

FOUND—A pair of spectacles and two cases. The owner can have the same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

WANTED—1001 persons to send to this office for sample copies, and then show one to your neighbors and ask them to subscribe, its \$1.00 per year.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Parties wishing to secure the services of either male or female labor can send a requisition for help, and any one wishing employment state what kind desired. Call on, or address, S. M. Larkins, Lordsburg, Calif.

Your Notice.

Subscribers who find this notice marked in blue, will understand that their subscription expired with the number so marked. All such are kindly requested to renew their order accompanied by \$1.00—the price of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN for one year.

THE NIAGARA OF THE WEST.

When the lips of summer kisses
Nature in her sweet repose,
And the dewdrops kiss the faces
Of the flowers and the rose,
And the turtle-dove is cooing
To his mate upon her nest,
Silence sits upon the bosom
Of the Niagara of the West.

See the pale moon in her beauty,
As she floats through space,
And the old peaks throw shadows,
As they hide behind her face;
Shadows drawn like sombre curtains
Softly on the canyon's breast,
Adding beauty to the grandeur,
Of the Niagara of the West.

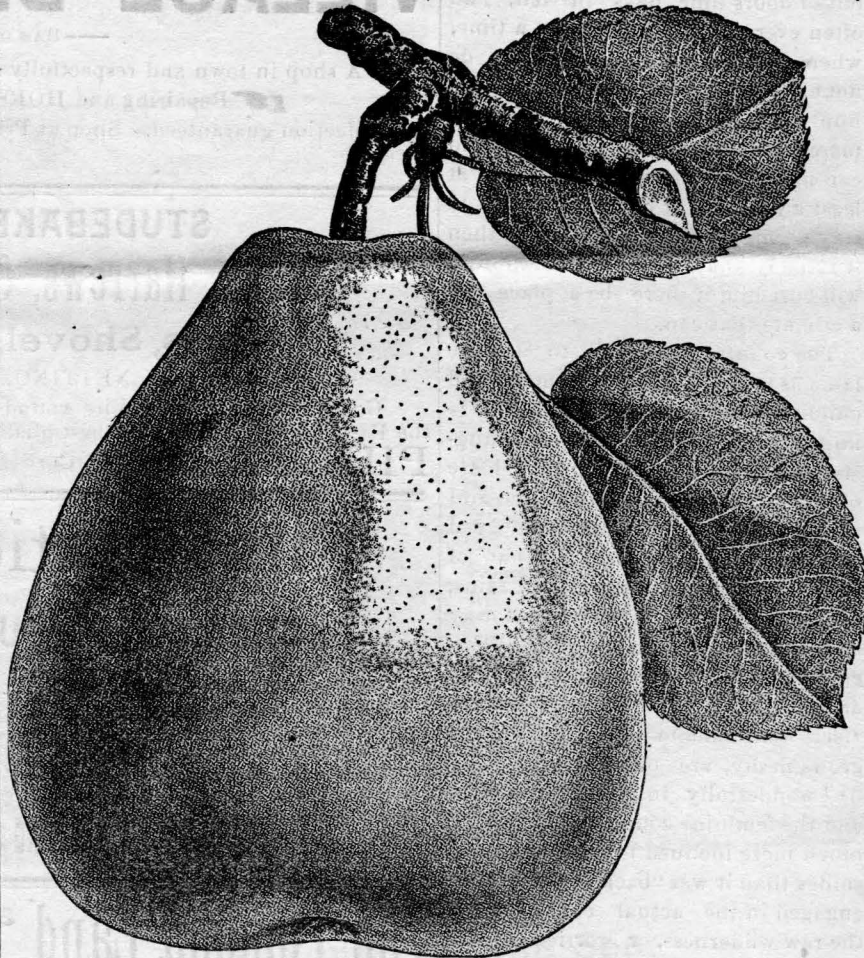
There the lovely hills and valleys,
Clothed in robes of verdant green,

Leaps into each human breast,
As we view the scenes enchanting,
The Niagara of the West.
—Wm. Garber, Lordsburg.

Poetry of the Orange.

Of all the fruits of earth the orange
is queen. Its history is full of poetry
and its culture, in Southern California
is full of profit.

Whether the beauty of its ever-
green tree, or the fragrance of its
blossoms, or the delicious taste of the
fruit, or its apple shape and color of
gold, or all these combined, made it
the Hesperian Fable in Milton's
"Paradise Lost" we cannot tell. The
orange must have had a poetic side,
else its early history would not have
been woven into the stories of gods



A California Pear.

The barley fields and orange groves

Lend their beauty to the scene;
Here a tent and there a hammock,
Then some lovely vale of rest,
On the banks of San Antonio,
The Niagara of the West.

Here a pretty little nooklet
On a place of some renown,
On the hillside sits a cabin,
In the valley rests a town;
One enrolling Panorama
Nature furnishes the guest,
All the health and pleasure-seekers,
The Niagara of the West.

See the grand majestic torrent,
As it leaps down from above,
And the gentle little streamlet
Pouring forth its tones of love;
There is a thrill of joy and pleasure

and heroes.

The eleventh great "Labor of Hercules" was to pluck some of the golden apples from the "Garden of the Hesperides."

Why Do You Rent? When you can pay for your own home with what you are paying for rent? See how you can do it. Take 5 shares of stock in the National Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles, Cal., borrow \$500, build a house and pay \$8.50 per month for 84 months then you own your home. Bear in mind as long as you do not build you must rent, and what you pay out never comes back. For full information call on J. E. Kindig, Secretary, Local Board, or Wm. Garber, Local Agent, Lordsburg Calif.

Professionals.

W. M. Amos, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

Having now located in LORDSBURG, respectfully tenders his professional services to the public.

Calls promptly attended to, either in town or country, day or night.

R. R. Carrion,

DEPUTY CONSTABLE.

And collecting agent. Also driving and saddle horses for sale. Office at post-office.

LORDSBURG, CALIF.

J. E. Kindig,

JOB PRINTER.

I am now prepared to print your envelopes, letter-heads, bill-heads, business cards, etc. Prices reasonable and work first-class.

LORDSBURG CALIF.

M. M. Eshelman,

IMMIGRATION AGENT, Santa Fe R. R.

Correspondence promptly attended to.

LORDSBURG CALIF.

Dr. A. C. Bryan,

DENTIST.

Eastern prices. Rooms 2 and 3, Barlett B'k,

POMONA, CALIF.

Dr. F. Garcelon,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

Offers his professional services to the Citizens of Pomona and surrounding country, Office: Over Pierce's Drug Store, corner of Main and Second Streets.

POMO, CALIF.

Hawkins & Fleming,

MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS.

SECOND STREET, . . . POMONA CALIF.

W. D. Morton,

JUSTICE and NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office in Union B'k. . . POMONA CALIF.

Wm. Cord,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Room 20 Wright B'k, . . . POMONA CALIF.

Owen Biernes,

BOOT and SHOE MAKER.

Repairing neatly done.

Opposite Browns hotel. . . POMONA CALIF.

THE TIMES.

THE LEADING DAILY

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Is the only morning Republican paper in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic night report of the Associated Press, the greatest news gathering organization in the world.

Published every day in the year. Price, by mail, postpaid, \$9.00; per quarter, \$2.25.

THE WEEKLY MIRROR.

Contains all the news of the Daily. Its specialty is the development of Southern California. The best family paper in Southern California—twelve pages reading matter. Send for specimen copy; price \$2.00 per annum.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

The TIMES-MIRROR

Printing and Binding House.

There is nothing in the above line we are not prepared to execute equal to any office in the State. We turn out all kinds of Mercantile Railroad and Legal work at lowest rates.

Address:

THE TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE,
Los Angeles, Calif.

RED RICE has some splendid goods on hand, bed-room sets new and of the very latest and prettiest styles, in solid oak, ash and walnut. Yes, a pretty, new bedroom set for sixteen dollars; extra nice matting at 25 cents per yard; dishes, tinware, etc., for most your own price. Whatsoever you want we must please you both in quality and price at RED RICE'S BAZAAR, 143 and 145 S. Main st. Los Angeles, Calif.

The Climate of California.

In his "Overland Guide to California," Mr. James W. Steele writes entertainingly of the wonderful climate of the Pacific coast region. The following extracts are given a place here.

As a place to go, a land in which to escape from some of the studied cruelties of winter, a country to live in in chronic tiredness and changing health, California has no equal. It does not quite share the fate of the other beautiful countries. They are nearly always poor. All regions of mountains and sunshine, of pines and falling waters, of natural beauty and wholesome air, are good for little else—all but this.

The climate of the whole State is governed largely by the sea. From

April to October the current of cold water which pours southward out of Behring Strait has a temperature of fifty-three degrees. The north and north-west winds from this, meeting the south-west trade-wind, bring a fog which often wraps itself like a gray cloak around the Coast Range; but which is carried into the interior only a short distance where there are gaps and openings in the range. There are at least two distinct climates—the coast and the inland. These two have each, in their turn, their several gradations. In one place the coast will be unsuitable for invalids; at another locality, possibly only five or eight miles away, it will be found entirely different. San Diego has the most equable and changeless climate known, yet some of the bleakest spots on earth lie in sight of it. A mountain, even a ridge may practically change the climate to an invalid. To realize this fact, actual presence is necessary. The State has been from the earliest times, a climatic puzzle, though all changes and varieties must come only within limits which seem very narrow to a stranger.

In winter—the winter we fear and dread—the rains come, and dusty nature bathes her face and blooms again. The tender roses we nurse and watch, here climbs the roof-tree in January. The beautiful foliage of Japan rejoices in its exile, and makes the yellow road like an avenue in Jerusalem the Glorious. So tickled was the concrete soil with the first drink brought it by the contriving Yankee, out of an iron pipe, that it has not since ceased to laugh. Geraniums, verbenas and such weeds, become trees. Plebian tomato vines live and spread and bear from year to year. Oranges, side by side with the fruits that everybody's boyhood knows, are expected; nobody notices them, though every tree bears three or four times as much as such trees do in their natural homes in the tropics. All the vast kindred of luxuries, patiently waited for and thankfully received once in a while in other States, are here a matter of course.

Yet the climate that is luxurious in winter does not grow oppressive in summer. Of all dog-day resorts, this is probably the best. It is not believed, the reader will not believe it, but it is true. You may walk in the sun, or sit in it, in June or January. It is true that, within a very limited area, one spot may be much hotter than another; one side of a row of hills may have, at seasons, a different climate from the other side. A

change very perceptible to the confirmed invalid may be had by going a few miles in the same vicinity; but the general statement is true. You wear the same clothes the year round. Every night you sleep under a blanket. You may calculate with certainty upon what, save a woman's mood, is known to be the most uncertain of earthly things—the weather.

California is distinctly not like Florida, where the only thing to go for is the winter. The almost universal testimony by those who should know is, that if you are to receive any benefit of permanent value you are likely to get it in the summer of Southern California. Often they say it is the summer only that cures. Do not return at its commencement to the place where ill-health began.

There is little in climate as an actual cure. Remove irritation from the throat and lungs and they cure themselves. Acquire a store of vitality and build up the general strength, and to do so, go to a country where you can do it best, and you have the whole climatic recipe, perhaps.

If the invalid realizes in time and while there remains sufficient strength to use them, that the actual advantages consist in the opportunity to be out of doors nine days in ten, and often every day for months at a time, where cold and dampness almost do not exist, where he can walk, ride, hunt, farm, drive team, trim vines or merely loaf and sit in the sun, and can make up his mind to stay at least a year, and if he grows better, to stay permanently at any price, then it is likely that Southern California will cure him if there be a place and a climate that can.

The country has begun to acquire fame as a good place for women and children. Every observing visitor is impressed by the sight of the youngsters who are sensibly turned loose by their ancestors, and who frolic and run barefoot in the most barelegged and unfashionable fashion, out of doors the livelong day, unless it rains, which last is a contingency that may be considered when it comes. Women belonging to the numerous but aristocratic sisterhood that never "feels well," seldom smiles and never grows fleshy, are observed to "pick up" wonderfully in these latitudes, and the feminine countenance seems much more inclined to rosiness and smiles than it was "back east." Men engaged in the actual contest with the raw wilderness, or worried about the fluctuations of the real-estate craze—as much gambling as ever lard-corner or wheat-deal is—do not look differently from their hard-worked and fretting brethren the world over.

"Give the foothill regions along the mountains not too far from the ocean ten years to grow under the planting and training of people of wealth and culture who are sure to seek them for homes, and the fruitage, flowers, evergreen trees under tropic sun, tempered by ocean breeze, will produce some of the loveliest spots on the green earth. Aided by a little engineering of man, the talismanic waters may be sent over the mesas, and the whole kingdom of Flora set in holiday attire three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. Where else can home, in such scenic and all the year climatic surroundings, be set with such perennial beauty?"

Big New Stock

—OF—
DRY GOODS

SUMMER DRESS GOODS in beautiful designs and colorings.

HENRIETTIES in Spring Shades.

Cottons, Prints, Underwear, Fast Black Hosiery and everything found in a first class DRY GOODS Store. **GOODS SOLD** at greatly reduced

Prices at **John Arneill's** Cash DRY GOODS Store.
at Howe & Son's old stand, Pomona, Calif.

Chino :- Ranch :- Meat :- Market.

—KEEP THE BEST—

Fresh Meats, Lard, Sausages, Bacon and Salt Meats.

All orders receive prompt attention.

Richard Gird Prop. Chino, Calif.

NOFZIGER BROS.

—DEALERS IN—

LUMBER, WINDOWS DOORS, ETC.

WE — WILL — NOT — BE — UNDERSOLD —
Give us a trial. **LORDBURG, CAL.**

G. C. DAVIS,

—THE—

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

—HAS OPENED—

A shop in town and respectfully solicits a share of your patronage.

Repairing and HORSE SHOING a specialty.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop at Price's old stand. Yours for business.

G. C. Davis, Lordsburg, Cal.

STUDEBAKER WAGONS.

Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Rakes,

Hoes, Shovels, Barb-Wire,

WIRE NETTING, BRAIDED-WIRE,

Goodyear Rubber and Wire-wound Hose. In fact everything that the Farmers need. The very best quality for the least money at

PHIL STEIN'S Corner 2nd & Garey Ave. Pomona Cal.

First National Bank

OF POMONA.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$110,000.

C. SEAVER, President.
THOS. COATES, Vice-president.
STODDARD JESS, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Geo. H. Bonebrake. Thos Coates. Geo. Jess,
J. E. McComas, C. Seaver. Stoddard Jess.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

The Pomona Land and Water Company

HAVE PUT UPON THE MARKET THE

Monte Vista Tract,

Consisting of about 2000 acres, sub-divided into 10 and 20 acre tracts. These lands are for the most part specially adapted to ORANGE and LEMON culture; the soil being a gravelly loam, rich and deep. This is the most beautiful and best located tract in the valley. Special inducements made to actual settlers who will improve property purchased.

Descriptive pamphlets and maps sent on application.

Shaw & Palmer, Sales Agt's, Pomona, California.

R. S. Bassett, OF POMONA,

Solicites correspondence with parties regarding

REAL ESTATE, Both Improved and Unimproved by parties wishing either to Buy or sell.

I keep always on hand a large stock of the leading makes of **PIANOE'S, ORGAN'S AND SEWING MACHINE'S,** Which I sell at low prices and easy terms. Call and see me

Up the Valley on Eagle Wings.

OUR Journalistic eagle was carried to the city of Angels, from which it took its aerial flight and mounting celestialward, circled around to shake out any loose or superfluous quills, and then turned eastward up the valley, leaving Los Angeles with its 60,000 inhabitants far beneath. Hear the eagle:

To the west rolled the mighty Pacific, with Redondo and Santa Monica on its margin. To the south is Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, Anaheim and other towns and the country of the English walnut, barley, wheat, corn and alfalfa. At Buena Park, a large condensed milk factory was in full operation.

To the north was Raymond, a mammoth hotel on a pretty mound, with great gardens of flowers and fruits, and a little farther on Pasadena, the crown of the valley, full of magnificent residences, lawns, flowers, fruits, palms and hundreds of semi-tropical shrubs, while only a little farther to the north near the base of Mt. Wilson, lay pretty Altadena, full of beauty and elegance. On the right was San Gabriel, where is the curious old Mission buildings.

Then there nearly beneath us is

soon be forgotten. The fields beneath us and to the right are still canopied with wheat and barley—great and pretty and full of promise.

Next we near Azusa and Glendora, while beneath us is Covina—the home of homes, the joy of orchardists and all farmers. For miles the eye beholds the beauties of nature, the energies of man, and the wonders of a semi-tropic climate. Peeping over the hills we see the pretty nook at Lemon; the Spadra Valley, then round the San Jose Hills and take a look at San Dimas and Lordsburg—almost a level plain between the hills and the mountains several miles wide, covered with fine orchards, vineyards, grain fields and fine dwellings—a sight which any "bird" would enjoy. The college at Lordsburg was alive with boys and girls who were out for recreation as we passed. The stone quarry up against the mountain was plainly visible.

Looking beneath, we took in Pomona—ah, who would not be charmed when viewing this "thing of beauty" from a lofty height? Like scores of her sister towns and villages she delights in her grapes, figs, apricots, apples, peaches, pears, quinces, nectarines, plums, prunes, all kinds of berries, walnuts, almonds, guavas, loquats, corn, barley, wheat, alfalfa, all

are ready. For miles and miles east of Chino are fields of grain and grass.

We have reached Ontario, and poise ourself over Euclid Avenue—a double street each eighty feet wide and eight miles long with a street car line in the center, ending at the base of the mountain. Along both sides of the streets, the entire distance, are grand groves of oranges and lemons, and, as along the whole valley, a mighty hum of industry may be heard in tree and vine planting, in house building and other improvements. We paused long enough to breathe "the cool and orange perfumed zephyrs," took a view of the awful heights of snow-capped "Old Baldy" to the north, and South Riverside to the south, then winged on up the valley.

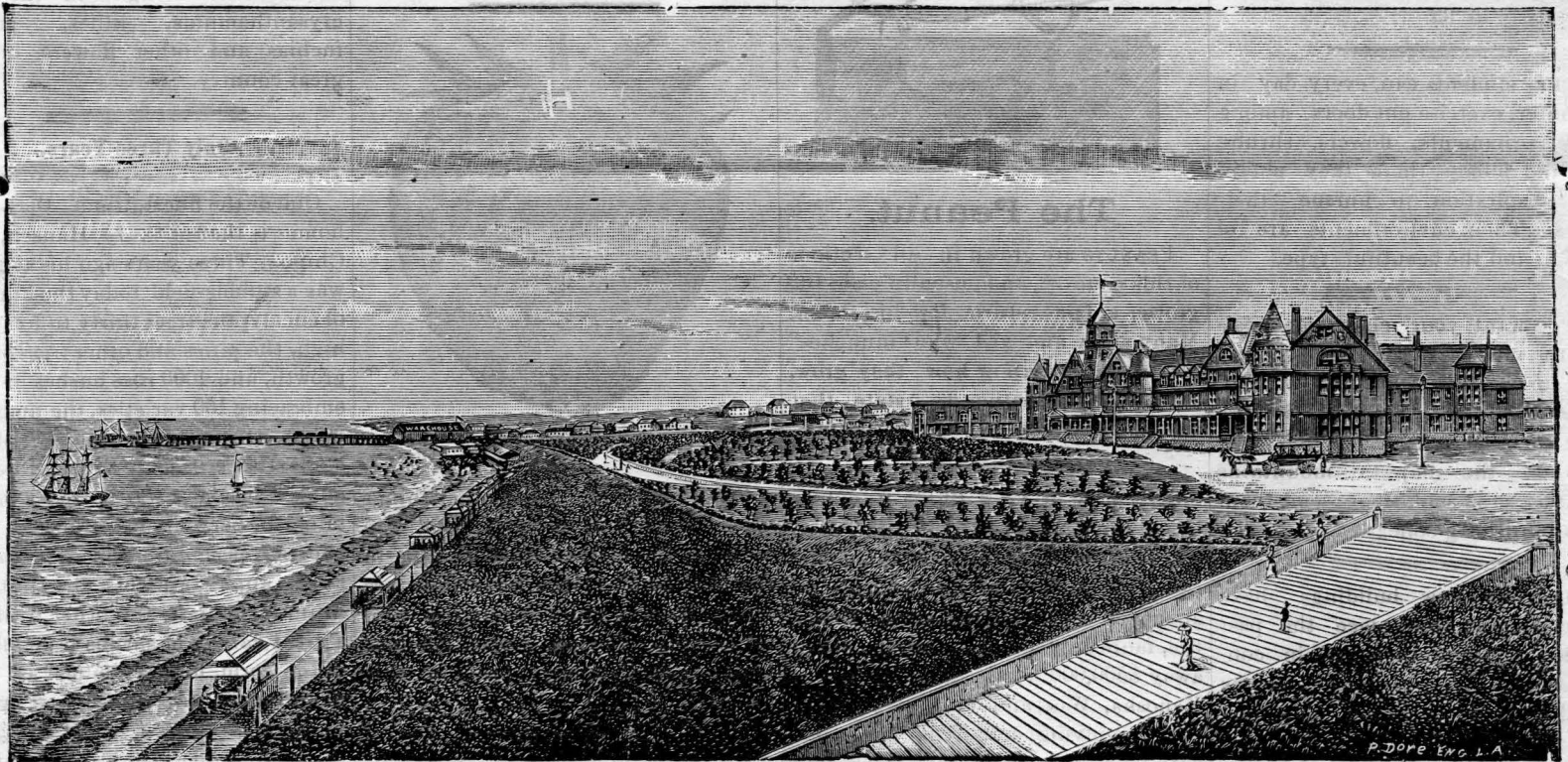
To the left a few miles east of North Ontario, we looked down upon Cucamonga, Hermosa and Etiwanda—colonies noted for raisins, peaches, prunes, and apricots—all these places lie in close to the Cucamongo mountain, where the extremes of heat and cold are unknown. Here, mind and body of the weak and weary can be repaired. To the right are still barley and wheat fields, and just across the hills is Riverside, famous for oranges and beauty. We rise higher to get a better view of this famous place. Here

security on the faces of the San Bernardinoans. However the city in the bottom of the saucer, was full of life, her 400 artesian wells were flowing on, her merchants and artisans were busy and she is not dead but among the living.

Flying on eastward we gazed at Redlands, the magic town of the upper end of the valley—all was life here, new people, new orchards, new buildings—everything new. Redlands up on the hillside, and looks far down the valley, but is still going on in prosperity. Over to the north side of the valley is Highlands—"a thing of beauty," and of course "a joy forever" to them who own some of that soil. The State Insane Asylum—a magnificent structure is located here. Impressive is the scenery at Highlands, which is 55 miles from the sea, and sets at the foot of Mt. San Bernardino. Here art, poetry and song can go hand in hand with industry and intelligence, for beauty is profuse.

We pulled in our wings at Mentone and came home over the Southern California Railway, unwearied by our long flight.—E.

The CALIFORNIAN every week in the year for only \$1.00. Send in a club of six and get yours free.



Redondo-By the Sea.

Alhambra, full of orange groves and pretty homes. As we slowly sail along we see Lamanda Park, and Santa Anita, the latter the home of "Lucky" Baldwin on his 50,000 acre farm, where he grows fruit, grain and fast driving horses. Over against it by the mountain is Sierra Madra Villa—great fine dwellings, fixed and ornamented in the highest style of man's decorative art. To the right in the direction of Monte are vast stretches of barley and wheat, sprinkled here and there with patches of alfalfa, green and tasteful.

On we go and take a look at Monrovia and Duarte both close in by the base of the mountain, and the sight of the pretty residences mingled with the green orange and lemon trees, the green fields, the running water, the busy scenes of man and beast, cannot

kinds of vegetables, and besides all this she is the home of the olive. Her wells of sparkling artesian water were doing valiant work for the people, the laborers and merchants were hurrying to and fro in the business of the day.

Claremont to the north, the home of the Pomona college; and the San Antonio canyon, where the mighty water forces are being utilized to generate electricity to light the valley and move cars and machinery, all come in sight. On the southeast were hundreds of hands and scores of teams at work in the Chino Sugar beet fields: some were planting seeds, some thinning the plants that were up, and others were cultivating. Two railroads now in Chino, and many other improvements are being made. The great big sugar factory is being prepared to do work as soon as the beets

among the most magnificent orange groves, and avenues that create admiration from all visitors, lies Riverside, a city in the lap of nature dressed in her royal robes. To the left is Rialto—a new place struggling for a place in the hearts of admirers; rich in soil and laid out on a large scale. On all sides new developments are going on—new orchards being set, new pipes laid, new buildings erected.

Off to the right in the distance is the great Perris Valley and beyond that the San Jacinto Valley, now both dressed in green, and full of life.

We are now over the city of San Bernardino and look down on the activity of the city. The Supervisors were in session, and the people were utterly unmindful of danger from earthquakes or the overflow of the Salton Sea. We could see pictures of

Redondo-By-the-Sea.

This picture represents the graceful hotel at Redondo-by-the-Sea, a famous summer resort on the Southern California Railway, eighteen miles from Los Angeles. The Chatauqua Society has an Assembly Building with a seating capacity of 4,000 persons. There are few places more lovely for public meetings, and the conveniences for entertaining a multitude are ample.

\$75. to \$250. A MONTH can be made working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & Co., 26th and Main St., Richmond, Va.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

T. J. NAIR, Proprietor.

T. J. NAIR
M. M. ESHELMAN } EDITORS.TERMS.
Single subscription one year..... \$1.00
" " " six months..... 50

Lordsburg, Cal., May, 26, 1892.

DURING April and May the olfactory nerves of the dear people have a great deal to do in taking in the sweet fragrance of the orange blossoms and other aromatic posies.

GEO. W. Cable, the noted author and lecturer, says after seeing Southern California that Charles Dudley Warner did not overstate the merits of Southern California.—Pomona Times.

BETWEEN Pomona and Ontario 230 acres along the Southern Pacific has been planted to oranges, and a large acreage around North Ontario has also been put in. Capitalists are still investing and making many improvements.

A large force of men, about forty in number, are now employed on the Arrowhead Reservoir engineering corps and the work of storing water is being pushed with vigor. It is the plan of the company to deliver water for irrigation early in '93.

WHERE students can, every day in the winter, exercise out doors among nature's ornaments, flowers, shrubs, fruits and foliage, there they obtain daily inspiration to pursue their studies. Their environments are of the high and the beautiful type.

If you want your children educated in the midst of nature's most gorgeous surroundings, where the delicate fragrance of all kinds of flowers, where delicious fruits invite the taste, and where the majestic mountains give zest to the soul, then send them to the Lordsburg college.

THIRTY-SIX new buildings have been erected at this place the past eighteen months; others are in contemplation. A canning factory should be put in operation here and there are openings for other kinds of business. Many changes have taken place the past two years, and the future is promising.

THIS country needs more industrious farmers to raise wheat, barley, corn, cattle and hogs, and make good butter. It needs more poultry-raisers, more beet-raisers, more earnest, active, economical men and women who can tear loose from old associates and with care and perseverance make themselves good homes.

Two young men came to Lordsburg about twenty months ago, and have earned enough money to lift an \$800 mortgage from their mother's farm near Burr Oak, Kansas, and are on the track of another mortgage in the same country. The indications are that in twelve months more they will knock out mortgage number two.

FACTS beat all kinds of kicking. Harvey Myers came here from Belleville, Kansas, two years ago and bought five acres in bearing fruit trees for \$1600. He erected a house and stable thereon costing about \$800, took off two good crops of fruit worth about \$800, and recently sold the tract for \$3000. It is pretty well understood that those who go to work here and hang on come out ahead.

It is not our purpose to persuade weak-minded and unstable people to come over the mountains and plains, but to the sober, strong-minded and the lovers of the beautiful in nature, who can appreciate fruits, flowers and the varied industries, we extend a welcome hand. Come and see for yourselves; be your own ear, your own eye, your own judgment.



The Peanut.

PEANUTS are grown in all sections of this country, and usually yield the grower a fair return for his labor. Many a boy and girl who "munches" peanuts do not know how they grow. For their information we state that like potatoes they grow in the ground.

AT 3 a. m. of April 19th a tremor shook up Vacaville, Dixon and Winters in the northern part of this State, causing damage to the amount of about \$200,000. At the same time a fire, fanned by a fierce wind, swept away \$500,000 worth of property in Kenosha, Wis., and the government was supplying hundreds of people with food and shelter from the raging floods in the Mississippi valley. Some of the Eastern papers came out in flaming headlines about the earthquake, but confined the disasters in their own regions to a few details. Catastrophes visit all countries, but there are ten in the East to one on the Pacific coast. The ravages of cyclones and blizzards, the destruction by lightning and floods, and the five earthquakes east of the Rockies to one on the Pacific slope, are far in excess of the unusual happenings out this way. All these things are matters of sorrow rather than rejoicing, and journals which seemingly glory over misfortunes are on the down plane of usefulness and true regard for mankind. We are glad we live in a country visited by so few disturbances in nature and should be equally glad if all parts of the world were as fortunate.

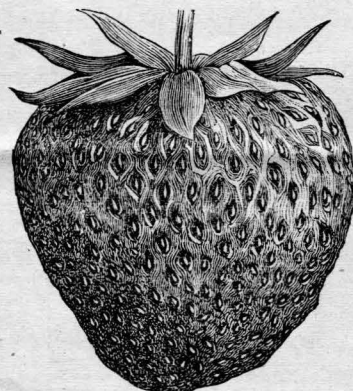
CALL on the successful men—men who came here with a few dollars, and learn what they have done. Have a talk with Peter Hartman, Wm. Hartman, F. U. Nofziger, Amos Hartman, Harry McDonough, F. M. Lemmon and others, and get some information about a "poor man's" country.

If you would keep abreast of the times and know what is being done in this land of blessings, subscribe for the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN. It will make fifty visits in a year for \$1.00. This is only two cents a trip—so much reading matter for so small a sum—why, dear reader, it is a mighty privilege to get such valuable information for such a small outlay. Shall we enroll you as a member of our band?

THE Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company gave notice some time ago that on and after June 15th, a rate of \$14.30 will be made from Missouri River points to California, and up to this time said notice has not been withdrawn. The following is given in this connection:

The Western Traffic Association met in New York yesterday. The appeal of the Atchinson from the decision of the commissioners, refusing that company permission to make reduced rates to meet the alleged payment of excessive commissions, was dismissed.

It is probable that the rate will be made.



Our Strawberry.

Strawberries like many other things grow large in this country, and are found in the market every month in the year, besides large quantities are sent to Eastern cities during the winter months. Covina, Azusa, Pomona, Ontario and Cahuenga lead in this business.

Lordsburg is on the Santa Fe Route, thirty-four miles east of Los Angeles and twenty-six west of San Bernardino.

Since October 1890, forty buildings have been erected.

There are three groceries and two hotels.

One college with a first-class curriculum.

A blacksmith and wagon-maker shop.

A lumber yard with plenty of good, but cheap lumber.

A weekly journal—all home print—the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN.

Snow-capped mountains, 11,000 feet high.

Rich and beautiful valley.

Excellent country for citrus and deciduous fruits.

Barley, wheat, alfalfa, pumpkins, squashes, beans, potatoes grown here.

Mr. Manvel, President of the Atchi-

son Topeka and Santa Fe Railway says: "Lordsburg is one of the prettiest places in Southern California." This shows that he is a man of excellent judgment.



Bunch of Roses.

Southern California is not only a fruit, grain, grass and stock country, but it abounds in a great variety of flowers, prominent among which is the family of roses of which there are several hundred varieties. Lovers of the beautiful in nature, will find the acme of their delight in the roses, cysanthemums, lillies, poppies, fuchias and other flowers in this great country.

Only Three Years.

One of the finest, if not the finest, homes is that of C. L. Hansen, near Chino. Three years ago his ten acres was a stubble-field, today the hundreds of eucalyptus trees thirty to forty feet high, the pines and other trees of great growth, and 4000 rose bushes in bloom embracing 160 varieties, the magnolia, palms, yuccas, pines from Norfolk Islands, rubber-trees, dahlias, lillies, begonias, acacias, wattle trees, mountain ash, persimmons, almonds, pears, cherries, peaches, prunes, plums, oranges, apples, apricots, chestnuts, figs, walnuts, loquats, and other fruits and a great variety of shrubs from all parts of the world, makes one feel as if he had dropped into a new and perfect world, where all is beauty, fragrance and wonderful. It must be seen to be understood, and then a mere visit would give one but a faint idea of this wonderful home as yet only three years old. A trip to this country would be incomplete without seeing Mr. Hansen's home.

The Prune Outlook.

In 1888 no less than 74,500,000 pounds of prunes were imported, while the average for the three years ending with 1890 is 60,000,000 pounds. In 1891 only 9,396,850 pounds were imported. From this it would seem that California prunes have a promising future. Certain it is, the product of the Golden State must profit by the falling off in the foreign supply. It looks very much as though California should secure a large per centage of the foreign trade if prices are kept within reasonable bounds.—Ex.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

B. F. Masterson, who was unfortunate in having a nail run into his right knee, is improving.

Parties wanting to start colonies in Southern California should call on or address S. M. Larkins, Lordsburg, Calif.

D. J. Shaffer has painted his house which improves its appearance very much. Prof. Nofziger, Dr. Amos and Eld, Masterson next.

Geo. Mathias, of Eswena, has about all of his twenty acres planted to fruit and H. H. Eshelman has put in several acres to peaches, prunes, apricots and almonds.

S. M. Larkins, of Lordsburg, Cal. is a square, honest dealer in real-estate and has some rare bargains in California soil.

Eld. M. M. Eshelman, of the Brethren church, preached to a full house Sunday the 15th, on the "All-sufficiency of the Scriptures to make and keep believers in Christ." One was received by letter.

Citizens do not fail to take your work to the village blacksmith; he has started for himself and has made the fact known by placing a neat "ad" in another column of this issue. Patronize those who patronize your home paper.

Rumor says, a couple of the college boys who board at the "yaller store" on last Sunday morning started with their "grub" for the San Gabriel canyon. The boys found the canyon, they don't know whether it was the San Gabriel or not, but they found out it had plenty of water in for the larger of the two fell in, but was fortunate enough to hold onto the "grub." A couple of the opposite sex scared the boys out of another canyon

He does not do this for the mere fun of it, but for the business that is in it. And there is business in it for purchasers as well as the seller. It is an advantage to every community to have some one to show newcomers the country and give them the necessary information. S. M. Larkins can do this.

The man who advertises a country and shows it up is a benefactor and enhances the value of every man's property. He should be encouraged, not denounced, for he is a necessity, a man who does more than any other one person to build up the community.

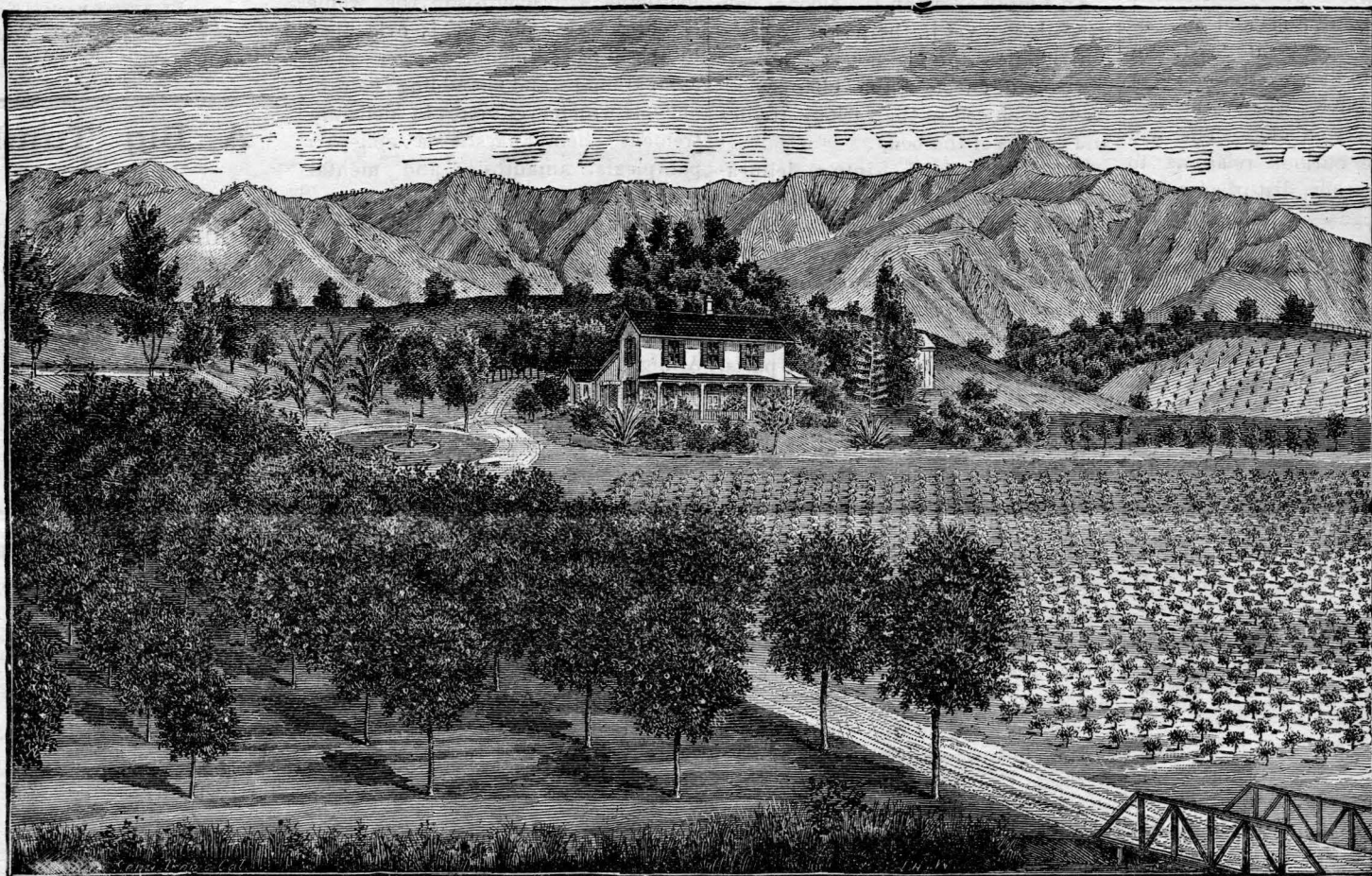
The Annual meeting of the Trustees of the Lordsburg College Association will be held in their office in the college building, Saturday May 28th, at 2 o'clock p m, for the election of officers. By order of Trustees.

D. Houser, Pres, T. J. Nair, Sec'y.

Subscribe for the CALIFORNIAN.

With a California climate over it, healthful twelve months in the year, what is and worth that, planted to a thing of beauty like the orange tree, will pay for itself in five years, and in six years pay ten per cent on \$2,500 to \$5,000 an acre? Compare a ten-acre orchard that will produce \$5000 a year, which one man and one horse will till, working not more than one-half the time, with the best 320 acres of corn land in Illinois or Kansas, or the best 320 of wheat land in Minnesota or Dakota, or 320 acres of the best cotton land in Texas or any southern State. In the East, a bond that will pay seven per cent net, is worth a premium, and if there could be found ten acres of land in any eastern or Western State, that would be reasonably sure to produce \$500 an acre, net, one year with another, it would take not less than \$50,000 to buy that ten acres.

One colony in Southern California, Riverside, has pursued orange culture systematically and scientifically, and



A Home in Southern California.

S. M. Griggs store will be closed May 30th, from 8 a m, till 4 p m.

On the 5th of March, S. A. Overholtzer, of Covina, took a hog to market which weighed, when dressed, 570 pounds. Of course all hogs in California do not grow so large, but this one did.

Do you think of taking a trip to Southern California? If so, write M. M. Eshelman, Immigration Agent Santa Fe Railway, Lordsburg, Cal., concerning his monthly excursions which leave Chicago and Kansas City.

THE Brethren Evangelist of May 11th, reports thirty-five additions to the Brethren church at Warsaw, Ind., four at Summit Mills, Pa., sixty-six at Williamstown, Ohio, six at Turlock, Calif., eleven at Salem Union, Ind., two at Troy, Ohio, twenty-seven at Berlin, Pa., and five at Dunlap, Ind., making a total of 156 souls.

(come boys brace up.) They saw bear tracks and the like, and it is hard to tell what they did not imagine they saw. It seems that they became so overcome by the women they lost their way, for it was far in the night when they found themselves back at the "yaller store." They looked considerable "done up" on Monday. Looking for that lost gold mine, boys?

Out of the Mud.

To stick in the mud makes one feel bad. A man feels so much better when he is on solid ground. He is about 99 per cent of cheerfulness when he can make sunshine instead of living down in the cellar among the old barrels and moldy kegs. Larkins is neither in the cellar nor in the garret. He is right here in Lordsburg on a mission. His field of labor is to secure good bargains in real-estate for those who want them.

Prosperous Era.

Southern California has passed from a craze of platting to one of planting. Not less than a round million of citrus trees were planted in 1890 in the six southern counties. Orange lands are better appreciated and selling more rapidly today than at any previous time.

It was derisively said three years ago, that we "sold climate and threw in a little land." We are now selling land with water and throwing in a good deal of climate, simply calling the buyers' attention to the fact that when they buy a piece of land, they buy clear up as far as they can see, and that the condition of the atmosphere over the land is the largest factor in determining how much the land is worth. Good land adapted to the culture of citrus fruits, can now be bought with ample water right for from \$150 to \$500 per acre.

before it is twenty years old, 5000 people on 6000 acres of land show a product from fruits of over one and one-half million dollars a year. Can any six thousand acres in America outside of California, come within one thousand per cent of this result?

In proportion to population, Riverside is the richest region in the U. S. —A. C. FISH.

For Sale: A place at Covina, under old ditch with water right of the Supreme Court of Calif. 450 orange trees in orchard, 250 peach, nectarine, apricots, apple, pear and figs, bearing. Nursey: 1,000 lemons, 500 oranges, 900 adriatic figs. Seed-bed: 10,000 peaches, 4,000 oranges. Three acres of strawberries, 2/3 acre blackberries, 2 horses, wagon, plows, harrows, etc. 32 berry crates and baskets, worth \$40, place contains 20 acres and can be bought for \$8,400. Address.

S. M. Larkins, Lordsburg, Cal.

Mental and Physical Effects of Dipsomania.

BY S. S. GARST, M. D.

"You must have a blister on you or you will die," said her physician to the redoubtable Sarah, first Duchess of Marlborough, when suffering from pleurisy, "I will not have a blister on me, and I will not die," said the indomitable Sarah. And she did neither. The woman who mastered John Churchill and Anne Stuart was not going to succumb to a pleurisy. And in most diseases the influence of the will is as potent as elsewhere. It can often rescue a person from the clutches of a mortal malady; when the disease is compatible with recovery, the will makes the difference betwixt life and death.

When Douglas Jerold was once at death's door, and the physician told him he must die, his answer was: "What, and leave a family of helpless children? I won't die." and die he did not, at that time at least. A strong motive to live positively keeps some people alive, when otherwise they might have died. The will stands in some curious relations to health, or rather disturbances of health. The causes of imaginary disease which rests casually upon disorder of the will, or morbid manifestations of will, seen outside of asylums, are rare.

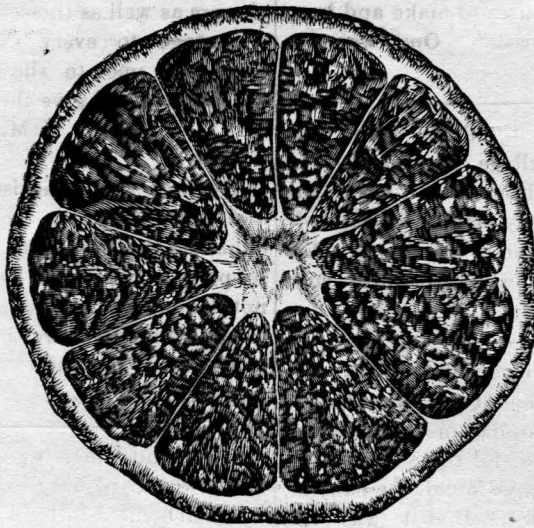
The effects of disease upon the will is curious; the consumptive is sanguine to the last, often even when death is impending. The cancerous person meets death with a sullen defiance; the pyaemic patient, after the first long shivering fit, maintains an attitude of indifference. In chronic disease, certain mental relations of bodily maladies can be traced. Where there has been habitual long depression, the spirits become permanently lowered; the past can never be raised from the memory. The brain long ill-fed with blood will take a habitually gloomy view of everything; all is painted in with Indian ink, and it is most difficult to dispel the gloom. When the liver is upset, the brain is impaired with "toxic" liver stuffs, and melancholy, (literally "blackbile" in Greek) is the result.

"The yellow gall that in your bosom floats,

Engenders all the melancholy thoughts."

Thus it is the case with many maladies especially those in which the organs below the diaphragm are involved. The liver is the organ most likely to produce melancholia, hypochondriasis, suicidal mania, etc; and in all the category of causes, no one is so productive of organic changes in the liver as alcoholic stimulants. The pathological effects brought upon this organ by the "whiskey habit" has been demonstrated by scientific research, until it is no longer considered a myth even by those who favor the use of the sparkling cup.

A man who is suffering from Dipsomania, chronic alcoholism, is a victim, not only of the dreadful disease which habitually preys upon his sensorium, but his whole anatomy in a physical sense, is suffering in a direct ratio to the amount of the fiery liquid consumed by the victim. And soon an observant eye can perceive the effects of the stimulus upon the body though the character may be partly or altogether changed.



An Orange.

"For of the soul the body form doth take;

For soul is form and doth the body make."

To simply abandon the alcohol habit, while it is yet in the power of the individual to do so is not to remove the baneful effects of the changes already produced in the various tissues and organs of the body.

Before going further into a delineation of the effects of alcohol, let us inquire into its chemical nature: Alcohol is a production obtained by fermentation from some substance containing, Carbon, Oxygen, and Hydrogen. It contains the elements in the following proportions: Carbon 4 parts, Oxygen 2 parts, Hydrogen 6 parts. Alcohol is a liquid containing by weight about 91% of Ethyl alcohol and 9% of water. Specific gravity, 0.820 at 60 Fahr. Alcohol is a transparent, colorless, mobile and volatile liquid of a pungent and agreeable odor, and a burning taste. Upon this fiery substance depends the peculiar physiological action of all intoxicants such as wines, ales, beers, ciders, whiskies, brandies, champagnes, etc., etc.

In small doses alcohol increases digestion, but in large doses it impairs digestion by producing structural changes in the histological elements of the gastric mucus membrane, and impairing the action of the pepsin, one of the most important factors in stomachal digestion, as a result the food undergoes acetic, lactic and butyric fermentation, following in this train comes all the ills of indigestion.

Alcohol being diffusible it rapidly enters the blood from the stomach, passing directly into the portal system, thence the next important organ to be demolished is the liver, which it reaches next and by the already overheated blood of the portal vein the liver cells are excited to an increased functional activity and a corresponding super-abundance of glandular secretion results. The liver cells continually goaded—stimulated to their utmost, overworked, and almost totally deranged begin to undergo a morbid change, according to the universal law, "for every action there is an exact and equal reaction. The overstimulated hepatic cells produce an imperfect product; fatty and atrophic changes of the cells result with hyperplasia of the connective tissue, with these glandular changes the liver increases in size, but is rapidly followed by contraction of the newly formed tissue, the liver becoming smaller, modulated and indurated. This state is known as cirrhosis.

The changes produced in the nervous system is one of great intricacy

and requires so much space that I shall not attempt a description of it. The cells of the gray matter become fatty and shrunken, hyperplasia of the neuroglia with sclerosis of the whole cerebrum takes place as is evidenced by the impaired mental power, muscular tremors and shambling gait of old sets which eventuates in delirium tremens, hemi-anaesthesia epilepsy, paraplegia, amaurosis and mental alienation.

In fact the use of alcohol is the greatest evil that has ever attacked man from Adam to the present time, no war, pestilence, or famine, not even the aqueous indignation of the Almighty in the destruction of the Antediluvians can compare with it, it is without a parallel in the history of the earth.

Now the first important question that arises in the mind of the philanthropist is, what can be done? Prohibition is doing its work, but since all good is not confined in one channel, let us attack him on every side.

In the past eleven years it has been demonstrated that there is known to man a remedy which will destroy the habitual, burning and raging thirst which is engendered in man by its continual use and over which he has as little control as he would have to check the roaring of a storm, stop the onward flow of the Nile, or quell the raging of the Maelstrom.

The agent for good to which I refer is the various institutions that have sprang up like magic all over our land for the cure of drunkenness. Their true many do object to them, and raise the cry, "humbug." This I deny and shall conclusively prove to the readers of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN in the last No. in June, that the habit can be and is being cured daily.

"The World's Hope" or the "Rock of Ages" a book of over 800 pages. Forty fine engravings; half morocco, beveled marbled edges; gilt title. Rev. Robert Boyd. D D author. A few copies to be had at \$2.50 per copy, former price \$4.50. Address or call at this office.

Southern California.

For information relative to a genial climate and a productive country subscribe for the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN—an eight page weekly paper, \$1.00 per annum.

Address SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN, Lordsburg, California.

Santa Fe Route

(SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA R. R.)

—IS THE—

Shortest Line

From Southern California to Denver, Chicago, Kansas City, Boston, New York and all Eastern Cities.

Time from 12 to 24 Hours Quicker than any Other Line.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars run through from SAN DIEGO to CHICAGO, every day in the year.

Personally Conducted Tourist Excursions Through to Boston.

Leave California every Thursday. The Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars used on these excursions are carpeted and curtained, and are supplied with Mattresses, Blankets, Sheets, Pillows and Lunch tables. A Pullman Porter is in charge of each car to attend to the comfort of our patrons.

Remember that the Santa Fe Route makes 48 hours quicker time to Boston than any other line. Rates for these excursions are the lowest made from California to the east.

For full information call on

J. McFARLANE, Ag't., Lordsburg.

OR, CHARLES A. WARNER,
EXCURSION MANAGER,

129 N. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

K. H. WADE, S. B. HYNES,
Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass, Agt.

A Big Tumble

—IN—

PRICES.

GROCERIES sold lower than ever before offered in Lordsburg.

15 lbs of Granulated sugar for..	\$1.00
5 lbs. of Rolled oats for.....	.25
6 lbs. of Beans for.....	.25
3 lbs. of Soda Crackers for...	.25
3 lbs. of best Rice for.....	.25
6 bars of good Soap for.....	.25
Choice Canned Fruit, per can..	.10
Breakfast Bacon.....	.14
Choice Eastern Ham.....	.15
Pure leaf Lard.....	.14
Defiance brand of Pickles, per pt.	.20
Pickled Olives, per quart.....	.25

All other goods in proportion. Produce taken in exchange. Our motto: "Quick sales and small profits."

Don't forget that the New Store is the place to buy your Flour, Feed and GROCERIES of all descriptions.

O. W. LEHMER, Prop'r.

TO GROWERS, DRYERS AND SHIPPERS OF DRIED FRUIT

I desire to call the attention of the above to my facilities for repacking Dried Fruit from bags into boxes for Domestic and Export Trade.

I have the largest Repacking Establishment in the Eastern States; have been in the business of Repacking Fruit for the trade for the past twenty years. My capacity for handling fruit is about three cars per day.

My references include nearly every jobbing fruit house east of Chicago. Correspondence solicited.

EUGENE SUTHERLAND,
211 Duane Street, NEW YORK CITY.

SMITH'S

Board & Lodging House,

Corner Second and E Streets.

MRS. J. SMITH, PROPRIETRESS.

J C Aston

Undertaker and

Main St., North of Railroad
POMONA, Cal., **Embalmer.**

GENTLEMEN, SIT DOWN.

For healthfulness of climate these valleys cannot be excelled. Sufferers from throat and lung troubles will find here just the conditions suitable to their cases. Many persons have come here invalids, with but little hopes of ever recovering good health, but today are stout and hearty; and are loud in their praise of the ship that brought them safely over.

During the hottest days we have sea breezes which commence about 10 o'clock and no inconvenience is felt from the heat. Our atmosphere is dry and light; hence the heat is not as oppressive as it would be if we had a damper and heavier air.

The soil is, for the most part a dark red sandy loam; and is exceedingly productive. Along the foothills and the more elevated parts of the valley the soil is disintegrated granite and decomposed vegetation is pre-eminently adapted to the culture of citrus and all kinds of deciduous fruits and raisin grapes. An analysis of the soil shows it to contain large quantities of lime, iron and alumina, which gives it staying qualities for grain, grass or fruit.

The water supply is ample for irrigation from the mountain streams alone if means were used to utilize it. Old Baldy can furnish water for power for all mechanical purposes ever required in the valley; which at present sinks out of sight and spread below the surface, but is resurrected from the bowels of the earth by the great artesian wells that will supply any deficiency that might be needed.

All know that grain raising is profitable, but that fruit raising can more than quadruple those profits. With good schools, good church privileges, fertile soil, and an abundance of water, these are bound to be the coming deciduous valleys on the coast. See if the first fruits of our young orchards are not as rich and mellow as ever grew under Italian skies or on Spartan slope. Look at the broad grain fields and test the quality of the grain tell me if you ever saw plumper grain from the fields of Russia, or brighter berries on the fields of Manitoba. So to the home seeker, the health-seeker, the capitalist, or to all who would better their conditions, we would say that there are three things that seem necessary—cultivation, irrigation and perspiration; the more work that is done the better the results. Before viewing closer what those are doing, we will take a glance at the "first act already past."

In the first act we see the Indians dressed in their showiest robes, paint and feathers from resting sleepy in tully wigwams in nooks now pursuing other callings. The curtain drops and the dusky child of nature is in a hidden view.

Act second: the cowboy and sheepherder were the actors, thousands of cattle and tens of thousands of sheep once quietly grazed on the native grasses and was driven to and fro by the swarthy actors, are in the back ground

Act three: the homesteader and the pre-empter, the land grabber and the squatter rushed upon the stage to grab a portion, built a shanty and in six months departed.

Act fourth: the grain raiser comes on the stage, and with great gang teams turns up the virgin dirt and cheerfully sows his seed; the rain falls, the bright sun shines, and in a little time a bountiful harvest smiles upon the reapers. Yet the climax is not reached. Horticulture is the highest type of agriculture; so in the last act which has scarcely begun we will find cottages set in the midst of fruitful orchards and vines. The same drama has been enacted in other California valleys and such will be the climax to the drama here. No wonder the poet cries, "times noblest offspring is the last;" so to the home-seeker, farmer and horticulturist an invitation to come and investigate our soil, climate and surroundings, our resources and opportunities.

From the time that Adam found himself outside the garden of Eden

without a mule team, seed wheat or a pair of boots, man has continued to follow the star of empire westward to take up homesteads, raise grain and till the soil. So from Euphrates to the Thames, from the Thames to Plymouth Rock, and from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate, man in his search for fertile soil, riches and opportunities has found that "west" and "best" are synonymous terms.

Lordsburg is admirably situated, and is a beautiful town thirty-three miles east of Los Angeles, the buildings are nearly all new and neatly painted, the town shows thrift and enterprise. Quite a number of thrifty young orchards and vineyards surround the town which are now in bearing. The population has more than doubled in the last year and from present indications the same thing will happen the next year.

Lordsburg college—the structure has a south frontage of 183 feet, a wing at the east end extending north 109 feet, another wing at the west end extends north 183 feet. It is three stories high with a basement of five rooms under the east wing and erected at a cost of \$73,000. The building contains 131 rooms, the students rooms are spacious many of them being suits of two connected by sliding doors. An elevator, twelve bath-rooms, laboratories and direct communication with each room from the office by means of electric bells add to the convenience of the building.

I see that moral influence is brought to bear upon each pupil irrespective of creed or nationality to do justly have mercy and walk humbly in the sight of God. S. M. Larkins.

Lordsburg, May, 17th, 1892.

MR. EDITOR:

The earth is losing its air and water, the planet is absorbing its own atmosphere and oceans. Perhaps in 100,000 years hence our planet will be like the moon, unfit to maintain life of any of the higher types. The planet Mars is far advanced towards this condition at the present time. According to the record of the Nochian deluge, the highest mountains were covered with water, then what became of all this water? It is evident that the shallow parts of the land was first covered with the waters before reaching the tops of the mountains; it is also evident that our planet has already absorbed at least one third of her air and water. Our atmosphere at one time extended 20,000 miles and perhaps nearly as far as the Moon.

W. L.

There is no reason why the citizens of Lordsburg and vicinity should wear that tired, hungry look, especially if they patronize the "Yaller Store" where, among other things that makes life worth living, they will find:

Pork and beans with bread and rice, Crackers and cheese with cakes and spice,

Apples and prunes, sugar in spoons, Oysters and clams with sardines and jams,

Beef roasted and dried and salmon beside,

Pepper and teas you buy what you please,

With quinine and pills, sure cure for your ills.

Beside the above we've articles to wear,

You'll do well to examine before looking elsewhere.

To sum it all up come here to buy, You'll remember us hence, in the sweet by and by.

S. M. Griggs.

The CALIFORNIAN, \$1. per year

Educating One's Self In Going to California Over the Santa Fe Route.

In going to California over the Santa Fe Route you should see:

1 The wide expanse of plains in Kansas and Colorado.

2 Pike's Peak, 125 miles north of Thacher, Colorado, and Spanish Peaks to the west.

3 Simpson's Rest, just north of the Trinidad depot.

4 Raton Tunnel nearly 5000 feet long on Raton mountain 16 miles west of Trinidad.

5 Starvation Peak on the left after leaving Las Vegas, where thirteen people were besieged and starved to death.

6 The ruins of the oldest mission in the United States, just north of Row station, New Mexico.

7 The Pueblos, near Albuquerque; and at the Atlantic and Pacific Junction.

8 Laguna on the rocks, 69 miles west of Albuquerque. This is an Indian village.

9 Lava fields, west of Laguna.

10 Fort Wingate, three miles south of Wingate, and Cathedral Rock four miles north-west.

11 Canyon Diablo, 16 miles west of Winslow, Arizona. It is 220 feet deep and 540 feet wide and is crossed by the railroad bridge.

12 The beautiful fine region, from Flagstaff to Williams, on San Francisco mountains.

13 Mount Sitgreaves, Mt. Challenger and Antelope Peak to the right after leaving Flagstaff.

14 Bill Williams monument, on the side of Bill Williams mountain after leaving Williams station.

15 The Bottomless Pit, 13 miles west of Williams, in Johnson Canyon. The Pit has been measured 3000 feet and no bottom found.

16 Double-Horse-Shoe Bend, after leaving Ash Fork.

17 Cantilever Bridge across the Colorado River.

18 The Tepees or Dwellings of the Mojava Indians along the right bank of the Colorado River, between the Bridge and Needles.

19 Needle mountains, south from the Bridge.

20 Entrance to Death Valley, from Ludlow, California.

21 Lava Beds and extinct Volcanoes at Bagdad and Lava.

22 Gold and Silver mines north of Daggett; also at Barstow and Victor.

23 The wonders of Cajon Pass, San Bernardino, San Jacinto, Cucamonga and Old Baldy mountains.

24 Redlands, Highlands, Riverside and San Bernadino, as you emerge from the Cajon Pass.

25 Arrowhead in mountain just as you enter San Bernardino city.

26 The magnificent orange, lemon, olive, peach, pear, apricot and prune groves and vineyards from San Bernadino to Los Angeles, a distance of 60 miles.

Going out on dates named in another place in this paper; M. M. Eshelman, Immigration Agent, will point out and teach you these things. It will thus be an educational journey to you as well as one of pleasure.

For further information concerning this route, address: M. M. Eshelman, Immigrant Agent, Lordsburg, Cal.

Free Ride

— (TO) —

CALIFORNIA

{ OUT OF THE COLD }
— INTO —
{ A SUNNY CLIME. }

OR, PERPETUAL SUMMER.

The land of the Orange, the Lemon, the Olive, the Raisin, the Prune, the Peach, the Pear, the Plum, the Persimmon, the Pomegranate, the Quince, the Apricot, the Nectarine, Almonds, Walnuts, Corn, Wheat, Alfalfa, Barley, Butter, Eggs, Tin, Gold, Silver and Sunshine.

Rain in Winter! :-:

Water from Pipes in Summer!

{ RICH SOIL! }
— { CHEAP LANDS! } —
{ EASY TERMS! }

One Price To All.

\$40. TO \$50.

Per Acre.

Railroad fare FREE from all points east of the Mississippi River to any one purchasing THIRTY ACRES of land.

Railroad fare FREE from all points west of the Mississippi River to any one purchasing TWENTY ACRES of land through the undersigned.

It is supposed by many that irrigation is necessary to raise any kind of a crop in California, this is a mistake, ninety-nine per cent of the enormous grain crops, and fully sixty per cent of all vegetables, fruits, etc., are raised with the natural rainfall.

Small farmers can make fortunes in raising fruit in the semi-tropic fruit land; we have good land divided into 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts which we will sell at reasonable prices and on easy terms favorable to purchaser. Special inducements.

For full information call on: S. M. Larkins, Manager Bureau of Information, Lordsburg, Cal.



The above is a correct cut of the "Kite-Shaped Track."

Parties wishing to sell or exchange their property or lands will do well to place it in our hands, there will be no property offered, not listed with me. Prompt attention and satisfaction given. Call on or address: S. M. Larkins, Employment Bureau, and Colonizing Agent, Lordsburg, Calif.

LORDSBURG COLLEGE

Opened Sept 9th. 1891.

FACULTY.

DR. S. S. GARST, PRESIDENT.
Mental and Moral Philosophy.
SOLOMON HENRICKS, B. S.,
Mathematics, Astronomy & Surveying.
MARY ROBERTSON, A. B.,
Ancient Languages.
F. U. NOFZIGER,
Principal of Commercial Department.
MRS. MAGGIE NOFZIGER,
Type Writing and Stenography.
EMILY J. VALENTINE,
Principal of Musical Department.
M. M. ESHELMAN,
Principal of Model Training Dept.
EMMA YODER,
Teacher of Model Training Dept.

>COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.<

The College will sustain the following departments of instruction: Commercial, Normal, Collegiate, Preparatory, Art, Musical, Model Training and Biblical.

Any student desiring to attend only a few terms is allowed to choose a special course of studies, approved by the Principal or the Faculty.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

This department offers three courses of study: Classical, Scientific and Literary.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

This will cover a three year's course giving a thorough training to those who expect to take the higher courses.

>NORMAL.<

This course is similar to that of the California State Normal. We invite especial attention of teachers to this feature of the institution.

Three year's work is included, besides a Post Graduate course of one year.

Credit will be given to students for work done in other reliable institutions

>COMMERCIAL.<

It requires from six to nine months to complete this course, including Penmanship, Orthography, Grammar, Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic, Business Correspondence, and actual business.

STENOGRAPHY and TYPE-WRITING.

We call special attention to this department of our work. Ten dollars pays for tuition for fourteen weeks in this department.

The "Remington type-writer" will be used.

LORDSBURG COLLEGE.

MODEL TRAINING COURSE.

The Model Training Department admits pupils six years of age and over. The best methods of instruction will be followed, and pupils promoted to higher grades as rapidly as their standing will permit.

MUSICAL.

The department is under the charge of an experienced instructor, and all the instruction given and advantages offered are intended to be unsurpassed.

CALANDER.

Spring Term (twelve weeks) begins, Wednesday, March 30. 1892; ends, Wednesday, June 22 1892.

EXPENSES.

Winter or Spring Term (twelve weeks), tuition, \$11.00; board, \$30.00; room rent, \$2.50. Total, \$43.50. A

discount of ten per cent, for year's expenses in advance. No extra expenses for fuel.

Type writing and stenography (including use of type-writer) \$10.00 per term.

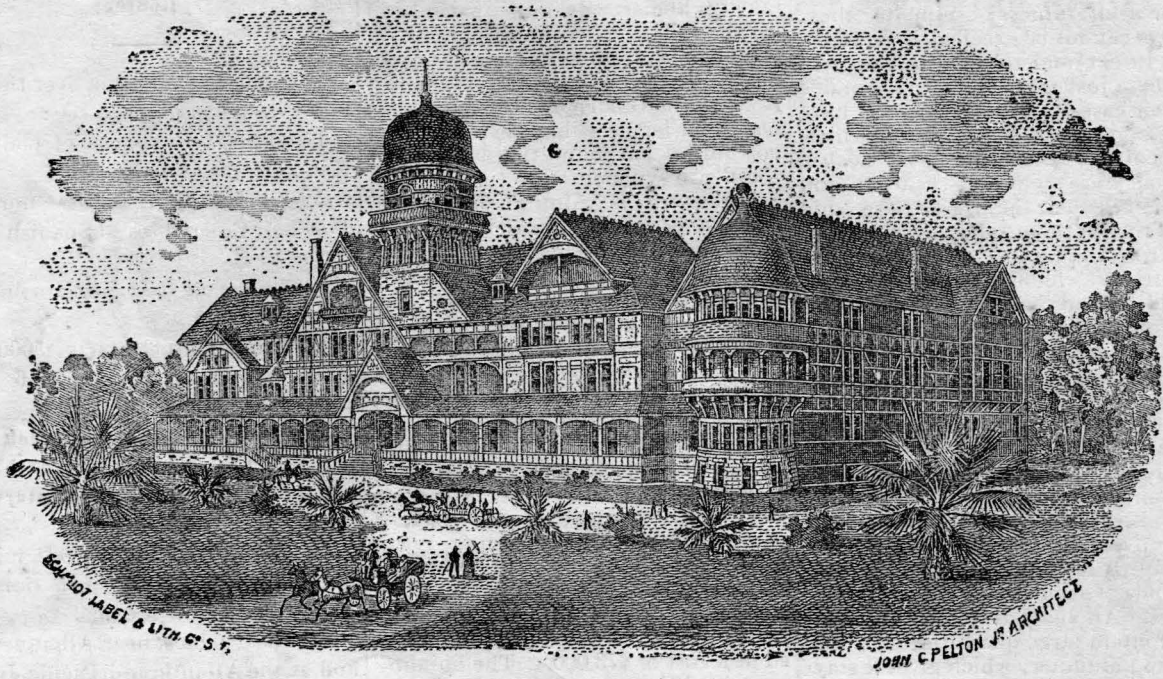
Music.—Instrumental (piano or organ) Winter or Spring Term, two lessons, per week, \$10.00.

Model Training Department, \$1.00 per month.

For railroad maps, information how to reach Lordsburg, or further particulars relating to the college, address, Dr. S. S. GARST, Principal, or

T. J. NAIR, Secretary.

Lordsburg Cal.



Israel at Work.
MOTTO.—Not dull sloth but earnest activity, is the Christian's high privilege through Christ our Lord.
Helping the Preacher.

In the Gospel Messenger of May 3d. Eld. D. L. Miller presents a graphic picture of the down-hill road upon which a minister traveled all because he tried to earn his living with his hands and at the same time preach the gospel of Jesus to his fellow-members. Result: Financial ruin, loss of ministerial standing, and self-discouragement. Eld. Miller urges, as did Paul, that the "Lord hath ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel." It is encouraging to notice that the people with whom Eld. Miller is identified are beginning to recognize this principle, and pay some of their ministers by the year, others by the month and some by the day, and in a few instances *by the acre*, i.e., the minister agrees to give his service a given length of time for a given number of acres of land, all of which is according to gospel principle, that the ox which treadeth out the corn should not be muzzled.

One needs to be separate from the world in its coldness, in its bitterness in its hates, in its strifes, in its schisms and divisions, in its waste of money or show and applause.

To California.
Parties will leave CHICAGO and KANSAS CITY over "The Santa Fe Route"
On the following dates during 1892.
Chicago Tuesday evenings and Kansas City Wednesday mornings.
CHICAGO January 26th, Feb. 23d, March 22d, April 26th, May 24th, June 28th, July 26th, Aug. 23d, Sept. 27th, Oct. 25th, Nov. 22d, Dec. 27th.
KANSAS CITY Jan. 27th, Feb. 24th, March 23d, April 27th, May 25th, June 29th, July 27th, Aug. 24th, Sept. 28th, Oct. 26th, Nov. 23d, Dec. 28th.
RATES.
The ticket rates for these excursions are the lowest rates at which tickets are sold from Eastern points to the Pacific coast.
CHILDREN.
Between 5 and 12 years of age, half fare.
SLEEPING CAR RATES.
Berths that will accommodate two,
From Chicago \$4.00
From Kansas City 3.00
BAGGAGE.
150 lbs. free with every full ticket, and 75 lbs. every half ticket; not over 250 lbs in any one box or trunk.
TICKETS SHOULD READ:
From Chicago and all intermediate points to Albuquerque, over Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. From St. Louis, over St. Louis & San Francisco Ry. to Burton, Kansas; then Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to Albuquerque; Atlantic and Pacific Ry., Albuquerque to Bartow; Southern California Ry., to destination.
Parties availing themselves of these excursions will receive the personal attention of the excursion agent, and all the old towns, mountains, peaks, canyons, extinct volcanoes, and many other curiosities will be pointed out and explained. These excursions are peculiarly educational in character.
Send for maps, time tables, and general information relative to Southern California.
This is the only Route running tourist cars through from Chicago and Kansas City to Southern California without change.
M. M. ESHELMAN,
Immigration Agent,
Lordsburg, Calif.

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