

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

VOLUME 1. LORDSBURG, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEB., 26 1891. NUMBER 49

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL INDUSTRY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE PRODUCER
ON WHOSE PROSPERITY DEPENDS
THE HAPPINESS OF THE NATION.

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Entered at the Post Office at Lordsburg,
California as second class matter, July 14 1890

Church Directory.

BRETHREN—Sunday School at the Lordsburg
school house at 10 a. m. preaching every first
and third Sunday at 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN—At Lordsburg school house,
Sunday, May 11, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school.
At 2 p. m. and every other Sunday thereafter.
Rev. J. A. Gordon D. D., pastor.

BAPTIST—At Lordsburg school house, May
18, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
and every other Sunday thereafter.
Rev. G. S. Bailey D. D., pastor.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA R. R.

TIME CARD.

GOING EAST

Atlantic Express (does not stop) . . . 1:34 P. M.
Local mail, daily, 10:00 A. M.
San Bern'o accom. daily 5:36 P. M.
Local Freight daily 7:26 P. M.

GOING WEST.

Pacific Express, daily 1:40 P. M.
Los Angeles accom. daily 8:20 A. M.
Local mail daily 4:55 P. M.
Local Freight " " " " 8:48 A. M.

The Pacific Express, going west will stop to
let off passengers from the east.

C. S. GILBERT, Agt

Visit the Exhibit.

WHEN in Chicago do not fail to visit
the Southern California Exhibit in
the Rialto Building, corner of Pacific
and Van Buren Streets.

Two Sticks.

Or the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel
Discovered. A work of 269 pages,
cloth, only \$1.00. A few more copies
can be had. Now is the time to purchase.
Call at the office of the
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN,
Lordsburg, Cal.

Mr. Monkey.

The monkey wrench is not called so
on account of its fancied or actual re-
semblance to a monkey, or because it
is a handy tool to "monkey" with, but
simply because it is the invention of
Mr. Charles Monkey of Kings county,
N. Y. Although the world has
nearly lost track of Mr. Monkey, it
seems to be a settled fact that he sold
his patent for \$2,000 and invested the
proceeds in a homestead in the above
named county.

Money Needed.

During the past year quite a large
number of laborers came into this
country from the East and some men
of money came, invested and are now
moving to the front in the develop-
ment of their farms. More such men
are needed to bring the entire coun-
try up to a high state of industry and
to give employment to those who are
anxious to labor.

Wherever capital and labor join
hands and work together in sweet uni-
son, times are good and the people are
prosperous; but let capital get shy
and muscle denounce capitalists and
prerty soon the two will be walking in
opposite directions.

Men of means are useful to any
country when they and the working
classes join their forces and move
along together as they should. We
deprecate the disposition of the two to
antagonize each other. Capitalists
can afford to be satisfied with the in-
come which puts them above want
and laborers can afford to treat the
men of money with just considera-
tion.

We are the friends of both, and be-
lieve in the sort of union which makes
neither a tyrant, but enables both to
bask in the sunshine of perfect free-
dom.

Washington.

Ninety-one years have rolled
away since the death of George Wash-
ington. During that long period
many brilliant reputations have shone
upon us for a while, only to fade away
and lapse into oblivion. His name
retains all its interest for us, and prob-
ably more people have been particu-
larly occupied of late with his career,
its relics and its records than ever be-
fore.

At the great sale of Washington
mementos, held a few weeks ago in
Philadelphia, the prices paid even for
trifling objects once possessed by the
great man and his family were extra-
ordinary.

A legal document relating to the
execution of his will, which his hand
had never touched, brought fifty dol-
lars, and an autograph letter eighty
five.

A list of his slaves, written and signed
by his own hand brought four hun-
dred and forty dollars. Two of his
memorandum books closely written
brought eight hundred dollars. His fam-
ily Bible was sold for seven hundred
and sixty dollars, and books from his
library, containing his signature or
that of his wife, commanded prices
varying from sixty dollars to one hun-
dred and fifty dollars each.

Pieces of piano music, which had
been played by Miss Custis, brought
considerable sums, and a dinner invi-
tation was sold for eighteen dollars.

The sale attracted universal atten-
tion, and every one lamented that the
whole collection had not been bought
by Congress and deposited at Mount
Vernon, where it could have been
seen by every pilgrim to that sacred
shrine.

There is a special reason for this
vived survival of his celebrity, apart
from his services to his country, and
his singularly varied and interesting
career.

From his boyhood to the last week
of his life, he was a profuse writer.
As soon as he could write well enough
he kept a book into which he copied
anything that pleased or impressed
him in his reading, and carefully en-
tered his early cipherings and surveys
in a book that is preserved to the pres-
ent day.

During his first journey in the wil-
derness of Virginia, when he was but
sixteen, he kept a pretty full journal
of its events, though the task could
not have been easy on such a tramp.

In a similar way, but in greater de-
tail, he recorded his early marches
and campaigns, one of which was pub-
lished both in England and America.

From the day when he took com-
mand of the Revolutionary Army at
Cambridge, his own letters and orders
his reports to Congress and other offi-
cial documents are the imperishable
record of his public actions, as well
as the most correct exhibition of his
character.

Climate.

The climates of Los Angeles coun-
ty are as various as its soils. The
man must indeed be fastidious who
cannot be suited. Within a day you
can remove from the cool, bracing, sal-
ty air of the ocean beach to the mild,
balmy atmosphere of the interior, or
the crisp, invigorating air of the pine-
clad mountain summits, where in mid-
summer you may sometimes find en-
ough snow to have a game of snow-
balling. We have every sort of cli-
mate in Los Angeles county—that is
worth having. Blizzards, thunder-
storms and cyclones are not on our
climatic bill of fare.—Ex.

Report of Lordsburg School.

We are still on the increase and we

think our school has in the past
month done better work than ever.
There is still room for improvement
and we propose to occupy the room.

General roll 79
Percent of attendance, 96
Number not absent, 31.

We would urge upon our patrons
the desirability of frequent visits, as it
greatly encourages us.

G. L. ENSIGN Teacher.

Excursions For Southern California, Over the Santa Fe Route.

Under the supervision of M. M.
Eshelman, Immigration Agent, of
Lordsburg, California excursions, will
leave the East as follows:

Chicago St. Louis Kan. City.
Mch. 17. Mch 17. Mch. 18.
Mch. 31. Mch 31. Apr. 1.

These parties will be able to secure
berths in through pullman tourist
sleeping cars from either of the above
mentioned points by addressing Mr
Eshelman, care of the General Agent
of the Santa Fe Route, at either of the
points named, as he expects to leave
California about Tuesday, March 31
over the Santa Fe Route with a view
of calling on as many inquiring
friends in the States of Iowa, Kansas,
Nebraska, Colorado, Illinois and In-
diana as possible. Parties having
friends or acquaintances who are in-
tending to come to California, should
address him at once so he can arrange
for their comfort. They can join these
excursions at any station on the route.

G. L. McDONOUGH, TRAV'NG AGT.
SANTA FE ROUTE, LORDSBURG, CAL.

FOUND.—A roll of money by Walter
Griggs, in Pomona. The owner can
have same by calling at the Mable
House, Lordsburg, proving property
and paying for this notice.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on and
after March 1st, 1891, the proposition
of the undersigned to give a lot in
Lordsburg to any one agreeing to
construct a building thereon, is with-
drawn. All who have agreed to build
houses are notified that the same
must be in course of construction on
that date, or the agreement to give
lots will be void.

Pacific Land Improvement Co.
By A. P. Maginnis, Man'gr.

The World Enriched.

The facilities of the present day for the
production of everything that will con-
duce to the material welfare and comfort
of mankind are almost unlimited and
when Syrup of Figs was first produced
the world was enriched with the only
perfect laxative known, as it is the only
remedy which is truly pleasing and re-
freshing to the taste and prompt and
effectual to cleanse the system gently in
the Spring time or, in fact, at any time
and the better it is known the more pop-
ular it becomes.

Israel at Work.

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

Two---Not One.

By Nally Nereus.

For the Southern Californian.

TEXT.—Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying: Abba, Father.—Gal. 4. 6.

This contains several points worthy of note. 1. God does something. 2. The thing done is in our hearts. 3. It is done in our hearts because we are sons of God—not to make us sons of God.

1. God hath sent his spirit. This is wholly the work of God—not the work of man. Man does not send the Spirit of God into his own heart, nor into the heart of any one, but God sends it into our hearts on the ground that we are his sons.

2. When the Spirit gets into our heart it does something—it cries More; the Book of God tells what it cries. It utters words—Abba, that is, Father and we know it says Father. Here it testifies in a plain way so we can understand.

Another human witness comes into hearing. Paul asked the believers at Galatia: "Received ye the spirit by the works of the law, or by the hearing of faith? Gal. 3: 2.

The hearing of faith is, objectively, the same as hearing the gospel, and to hear the gospel is to believe and obey it. Of this there can be no doubt. To the Brethren at Rome, Paul declared that by Jesus they had received grace and apostleship, for obedience to the faith among all nations, for his name. Rom. 1: 5. Here obedience to the faith resulted from hearing God's people, or power unto salvation. The order is, (1) The gospel transpires or comes into form in words. (2) It is preached. (3) It is heard. (4) It is received. (5) Believed. (6) Obeyed from the heart. Then the spirit is present in the heart and cries, Father! The same spirit now testifies with our spirit that we are children of God, and it testifies intelligently, surely and faithfully. And we may know whether our spirit testifies correctly or not. If it testifies in action just as the Spirit testifies in words, then we know we are children of God and joint heirs with the Lord Jesus Christ.

In short, the Spirit of God and our own spirit of obedience meet on the same Divine principles, speaks the same things and exercise in the same judgment.

Any other course is spurious, false, deceptive and leads to utter ruin.

"Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the spirit of his Son into your hearts crying, Abba, Father."

Jesus sends us out into the world as sheep among wolves. He overcame the world by much prayer and earnest strivings, and by using every opportunity to heal, save and restore others. As will surely enable us to overcome; but only in this same way. Aiming to live secluded from the world, so as not to come in contact with its evils, is too selfish. We must go forth, armed with the love of God and the neighbor.

If all professing Christians—or even one-half of them—were true Bible Christians, living up to the Bible standard of loving God above all else, and their fellows as themselves and aiming with all their might to be as is their heavenly Father in this that He "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust;" does any one believe that drunkenness and the other great evils that now rule in the world could continue in the midst of such an influence?

No one can live in this world without coming in contact with evil. Let us therefore not judge others, or make comparisons between them and us; but rather let us try with all our might to be perfect, and aim to live up to the example of the earth life of Jesus. True Christianity is "the light of the world," and faithful Christians are "the salt of the earth." Let the wickedness now raging in the world be therefore a warning to all that a powerful waking up among Christians is now needed in order to save the world.

Sam Jones got into an altercation with the mayor of Paris, Texas, and coming to blows, Sam whipped his opponent at a lively rate. The Stockton Mail says:

It is among the idiosyncracies of this strange human nature of ours that a man like Sam Jones can find indorsers and admirers in his halloquin-reverend act. He is a vulgar bully and an indecent, quasi-religious ranter. His course harangues tend to cast disrespect upon the religion he professes. His most recent act of unpleasant notoriety was a go-as-you-please fight with the Mayor of a small town in Texas. To be sure the fight might have been forced upon the reverend ranter and he might not be blamable in the matter, but not as much can be said of the pugilistic vain-glor, with which he boasts of the exploit, nor of his statement that it may be necessary for him to kill some one in order to secure peace. The one whom the Reverend Jones claims to follow taught the doctrine of love and forgiveness to such an extent as it has never before or since been inculcated in this world even going so far as to say something about turning your unsmitten cheek to the man who smote the other. Mr Jones's plan may possibly be an improvement on that of the Divine Man, but it is the rankest hypocrisy to claim that it is neither the same or anything else except its exact opposite. The Reverend Samuel should be relegated to the ranks of bullies and coarse-mouthed ranters, where he belongs. He is strangely out of place among those who even pretend to follow the teachings of the One who said there were two great commandments

The Bible is primarily a book of religious truth. If it should be proved to contain historical errors—as has not yet been demonstrated—its religious teachings would remain authoritative. If it should be shown to err in matters of science—a proof that yet remains to be offered—its religious truth would not be impaired.

**Choice Raisin Land.
CHEAP AND ON
GOOD TERMS.**

IN THE LEADING RAISIN BELT

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

\$65 per acre with water. A rebate to Eastern parties of \$35 for railroad fare when they purchase ten acres.

One-fourth cash, balance on one, two, three and four years at six per cent.

Land between two Trans-continental Railways and within two miles of railroad stations. Address:

A. F. DEKTER,
COVINA, CAL.

First National Bank.

OF POMONA, CAL.

Capital and surplus, \$60,000.

—OFFICERS;—

C. Seaver, President, Thos. Coates,
Vice Pres. Stoddard Jess, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS

A. T. Cunier, Geo H. Bonebrake.
J. E. McComas Thos Coates.
Geo. Jess, F. C. House. Stoddard Jess
C. Seaver. A General
Banking business transacted.

Chino Ranch

Meat Market.

RICHARD GIRD, Prop.

—DEALER IN:—

Fresh Meats, Sausage

Bacon and Salt Meats.

ORDERS

**Receive Prompt
Attention**

RICHARD GIRD, CHINO, CAL

**The Pacific Land
Improvement Co.,**

—O—O—O—O—O—

Was incorporated at Los Angeles under the laws of the State of California, in January, 1887. Its offices are at Rooms 87 and 89 Phillips Block Los Angeles, Cal.

The townsites

LORDSBURG,

CLAREMONT, MEN-

STONE ETIWANDA St

James, Egan, Fullerton,

Manhattan, Benedict,

SANTA FE

SPRINGS

and

SAN JUAN-by-the-SEA.

Are owned by this company, and they have done no small amount of work to make most of those places attractive.

Around some of these town sites and villages may be found orange land of the first quality, and around others raisin land, the very best, while near others may be had alfalfa and walnut lands. In short they are able to meet the demands of customers; and those who contemplate coming to Southern California will not go amiss to open correspondence with the Company, and those coming should call at their office and have some one to show these lands to them. And be sure to say you saw this notice in the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN.

PACIFIC LAND IMPROVEMENT Co.,
87 and 89 PHILLIPS BLOCK

To Our Correspondents.

MOTTO.—As a fountain of pure water is to a thirsty traveler, so is good news to the mind.

Horses.

Q.—What is the price of good work horses?

P.

A.—From one to two hundred dollars each. One can not fail to get a fair price for number one horses. Good coach horses are in demand.

Cows.

Q.—Give prices of good cows.

G. W.

A.—Prices range from \$35 to \$60. Jerseys take the lead, and a good one of this kind is worth from \$50 to \$75.

Chickens.

Q.—How about poultry, does it pay to keep hens for eggs?

SARAH.

A.—Certainly pays. We know of one family that has only sixteen hens and since the first of last November \$17.50 worth of eggs have been sold. Hens fed from table scraps. Big pay in this business.

Work For Girls.

Q.—Can girls find work in families?

GOOD GIRL.

A.—O dear, girls, "good girls" are in great demand at from \$4 to \$6 per week. The "gooder" the "dearer." Surely this country is a rich field for good working girls—the kind who are neither afraid nor ashamed to work. Such find places readily.

Schools.

Q.—Are there public schools in California?

BOY.

A.—Yes good and wise provisions have been made to educate boys and girls. School-houses costing from \$2000 to \$5000 each are to be found in many places, and well qualified teachers are provided, so that children are without excuse if they grow up ignorant.

Roads.

Q.—Are the roads good? Is there much dust?

WANT-EVERYTHING-GOOD.

A.—Yes, some people want no crosses or opposition, but that class never amounts to a dozen of men of push and pull. Roads usually good. Some dust in places during the summer. The further from the foot-hills the more dust.

Stony Land.

Q.—Is there any stony land? What is the price?

TEMAIETON.

A.—Yes, there is land with stones and land without stones—just as you want it. The land with stone on it is especially adapted to oranges and lemons. The prices vary from \$100 to \$200 per acre, according to location to railroad and water.

More About Disadvantages.

Q.—It occurs to me there must be more disadvantages than you have yet named.

ANXIOUS.

A.—Well, Mr. Anxious, you think there must be other disadvantages than those we named. We have set our "think" to thinking and our memory to searching backward to see what can be dug up, and we confess it is uphill work. One man said to us a short time ago that the greatest disadvantage he yet found was the fact that he had none of this land and no money to buy. This is a serious case.

W. have told you about the winds, the bugs, the warm weather, fogs etc. and some count all these blessings, except the bugs or scales which affect the trees in some places. Of course a poor man must work here as well as elsewhere, but he gets good pay for it. Better come and live here awhile if you doubt what residents say. To doubt others so much is to have others doubt you. See?

Gardening.

Q.—Does gardening pay? Give particulars.

A.—It pays, but that business is almost exclusively in the hands of the Chinamen. They understand it so well and do it so cheaply that an American can scarcely compete with them. They have teams and deliver vegetables all over the country every day.

Americans follow fruit and grain raising, and it is with these products that the country is being so nicely improved.

C W. Allen

—O—

—DEALER IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Keeps a full line of

DRYGOODS, GROCRIES AND NOTIONS.

COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN AT MARKET PRICES.

Goods sold low for cash. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our goods and get prices.

CUCAMONGA CAL.

SMITH'S

Board & Lodging House,

Corner Second and E Streets.

MRS. J. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

W. R. McDONALD,

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES.

I am a new man in Lordsburg as well as in the State and hope to be able to meet the demands of the trade. Every effort will be made to satisfy customers. Give me a trial.

Lordsburg, Cal.

GO TO THE

BOSTON

—O—

Boot & Shoe House FOR

GOOD GOODS at

Low Prices

RED SCHOOL HOUSE SHOE.

The best school shoe in Pomona

Come in and examine them.

A large stock of boots and

Shoes to select from.

Opposite First National Bank.

RESPECTFULLY

W. H. KILER, POMONA, CAL

Ambrose & Co.,

DEALERS AND JOBBERS IN

Nursery Stock

Our Specialties are the French Petite Prunes, Golden Cling, Foster and Salway Peaches, Bradshaw Italian, Kelsey, and Coe's Golden Drop Plums.

THIS IS OREGON GROWN STOCK

A Prune Orchard

Better Than

A

GOLD MINE

Neither a hot nor a cold spell will make your prunes drop off the tree and one season with another they will pay you better than any fruit now raised. The undersigned have a few thousand Oregon grown stock which they offer at low figures.

These trees are grown without irrigation and are thrifty, vigorous and absolutely free from any insect pest. They are from 5 to 7 feet high one year old buds on two year old peach roots. Come and talk with us.

AMBROSE & CO., POMONA, CAL.

S. CATES, LORDSBURG, CAL.

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 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.

Price, \$2 per year. Send for specimen copy.

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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 low rates. Address:

THE TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

C. C. WAITE, NORTH ONTARIO.

—DEALER IN—

Groceries, flour, feed, seeds, and super-phosphates.

No man would think of going to a blacksmith shop for meat, sugar, coffee, tea, soap, canned fruit, spices, candies, nuts, flour, and things which delight the stomach; but Waite has all these and is no blacksmith, either. He deals in first-class goods, is a gentleman, a man of business,—thinks, business, talks business, does business. Try him!

SPRING AND SUMMER!

Now We Are Ready!

—AT—

Winters Golden Gate Store

SECOND STREET, POMONA,

There is now being received the most complete, most fashionable, and best made lot of

Men's & Boys' Clothing, Hats—Straw

Slouch, and Derby Underwear, Neck

wear, Furnishing Goods, etc.,

ever received in Pomona.

We have bought everything at the lowest prices and our customers are to have the benefit of this.

W. S. WINTERS, Lathrop Block

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN.

THURS, FEBRUARY 26th, 1891

Enduring.

Well to suffer is mine,
Pass the watchword down the line,
Pass the countersign, "Endure."
Not to him who rashly dares,
But to him who nobly bears,
Is the victor's garland sure.

—Whittier.

What are you doing towards helping to develop Southern California?

A J. Wilkins says: "Please change my paper to Riverside. It is a welcome visitor."

A new Post-office has been established in the Santa Fe depot at North Pomona.

Eld. P. S. Myers held a series of meetings in the German Baptist church, Covina, last week.

B. D. Wells, of this place, has moved to Riverside where he has taken twenty acres to plant on the shares.

M. D. Gauby and family of Washington, Kansas, arrived last Saturday and have pitched their tent with us.

J. Milton Wine and Mrs. A. Platt, of Covina, paid Lordsburg a compliment by their presence yesterday.

G. O. Wine has secured a position with the Howland Nursery company of Pomona. Success to you as at eight.

V. C. Weldon has joined the railroad construction band this week and is now manipulating cross ties.

G. W. Bishop, of Lordsburg, is still in the field to show and to sell acrer and town lots. Be sure to give him your business.

Both hotels at this place are crowded. The continued arrival of Eastern people, and those who are interested in business, give our hotel people plenty of patronage.

With so much rain the crops of grain and hay are assured, and the prospects for fruit are good, thus giving much encouragement to producers.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of *The School and Home* published in the interests of Mt. Morris, Ill., college. It is a bright newsy sheet.

B. Row, A. F. Deeter, W. P. Rhodes, J. F. Neher, Frank Bolinger, Emanuel Kindig, Charlie Wine and Clara Eshelman are the boarders at the Smith House, and the transients are indeed not a few who call there for food and lodging.

The increase in transient and permanent boarders has been so great of late that the Smith House as well as the Mable House have been crowded to their utmost capacity. This speaks well for the place and the houses named.

Mr. E. A. Phillips, of San Bernar-

dino has fine ten-acre tracts of land for sale in Highlands—the finest orange belt we have yet seen in Southern California. G. W. Bishop of Lordsburg and Col. T. J. Wiison of San Bernardino are agents for the same lands.

The typos and editors of this office are under very thankful obligations to S. A. Overholtzer, of Covina, for a box of fine navel oranges.

The following are stopping at the Mable House: J. Litwiler and wife, Ills.; Isaac Gible and daughter, Ills.; David Kuns and Henry Kuns, Ills.; H. L. Kuns, Santa Clara, Cal.; Wm. Lordan, Cal.; Samuel Horning, Dak.; A. J. Litwiler and wife, J. Eigsty, John Brooks, C. Gust, Elmer Tucker, Walter Griggs, C. P. Griggs.

Amos Wrightsman and family, J. A. Cripe and family, J. M. Shively and David Kuns all of Cerro Gordo, Ill., came in on the Santa Fe last Saturday night. They were a lucky party as there has been no train on the Southern California Railway since on the account of the wash-out along the line.

The tin mines at Temescal south of Riverside are being vigorously worked and the first block of tin was made this week. With mines of tin, gold, silver, etc., and the great quantities of fruit, grain and vegetables, Southern California ought to ride the top-most wave of prosperity with banners flying and "music in the air."

The following named persons have come to Southern California since Jan. 1st over the Santa Fe Route: J. M. Engle and son, Abilene, Kan., John Smeltzer and wife, Kansas City, J. W. Metzger, Jos. Metzger, St. Louis D. B. Henry and son, Thos. Jones, Wm. Holock, J. B. and D. H. Ferry, Superior, Nebr., Henry Kuns, Kansas City, G. M. Byer, Henry Byer, Atchison, Kansas, J. M. Gible and daughter, St. Louis, Wm. Dredge, Chicago, J. Litwiler, Peoria, Ills., Mrs. Wingerd Mrs. Dewey, John Knor and wife, Mr. Kinny, Mr. Koltzenborn, Mrs. Mc Cune, Ella McCord, Superior, Nebr., John Shively, Amos Wrightsman and wife, David Kuns, Mr. Cripe and wife, Kansas City, M. D. Gauby Washington, Kan., Ben Hardman, St. Louis.

Eswena Nuggets.

Harvey and Alvin Eshelman are about ready to set a lot of prune and peach trees.

About eleven inches of rain fell here the 20th and 21st and the ground is thoroughly soaked.

David Bollinger has planted some trees and his place begins to look fine. This shows what perserving labor will do.

On the land of these who work up here, rocks are fast disappearing—many of them have been buried and above them will flourish the delicious fruits which delight the taste of man.

Geo. W. Mathias is getting his twenty acres in fine condition. He will have one of the pretty places in a few years. George knows how to work to bring success. He knows that whining never brings bread and comfort nor builds up a community.

We have never yet lost faith in Es-wena. It commands a beautiful view of the valley, contains soil well filled with *humus*—one of the essentials to tree and fruit propogation, and is decidedly well situated for health. Es-wena has a number of advantages, but men of muscle and grit are needed to develop it.

Cost of an Orange Grove.

Land and water per acre	\$200.00
Preparing ground etc.,	\$15.00
Fluming for irrigation	\$5.00
First class trees	\$100.00
Planting and care	\$20.00
Total cost first year	\$340.00
Care and fertilizers second year per acre	\$25.00
Interest on \$340	\$34.00
Total cost per acre of second year	\$399.00
Care and fertilizer third year	\$25.00
Interest on \$399	\$39.90
Total cost at end of third year per acre	\$463.90
Or for ten acres	\$4639.00

At the end of the third year the trees will begin to bear. The yield is estimated as follows:

At end of third year, per acre	\$25.00
At end of fourth year, per acre	\$50.00
At end of fifth year, per acre	\$100.00
At end of sixth year, per acre	\$200.00
At end of seventh year, per acre	\$300.00
At end of eighth year, per acre	\$400.00

Or for the six years the income would be \$10,750.

We have taken just half of the estimates of the income made by orange growers. For instance they estimate that for the third year \$50 for the fourth \$100 the fifth \$200 and so on; but we take just half that in order to keep within any possible contingency.

After the eighth year the increase in returns is less rapid, still the yield will grow steadily larger as the trees grow older.

The age to which an orange tree lives is not known, but it certainly is not less than 100 years.

The budded orange tree begins to bear the third year from planting.

The seedling orange tree begins to bear the sixth year from planting.

The average yield of an orange tree at maturity is about eight boxes for budded trees, and twelve boxes for seedlings.

The budded tree matures in about 15 years, and the seedling in about 25 years.

All that has been said regarding the orange tree, applies equally to the lemon tree, excepting that the lemon grows larger and yields more fruit.

The average yield of a lemon tree at maturity is 25 boxes.

All semi-tropical fruits grow to perfection here.

LAND FOR EXCHANGE.—G. W. Bishop, Lordsburg, has some fine land in a pretty valley, near railroad, to exchange for eastern property.

TO MY OLD FRIENDS EVERYWHERE.

For the Southern Californian.

Many are your inquiries, and I am not surprised. I know what it is to live in blizzards and cyclones and swamps malaria districts. I know what it is to suffer from the effects of these ungrateful visitors; I fully appreciate, too, what it is to live in a climate where such things are strangers. Now I know many of you are suffering from those effects as I once did. It makes a physical and mental wreck of a man who has not constitution enough to over-ride those unpleasant phenomenas. It disqualifies him for success in business and he is destined either for poverty or suffering or perhaps both so long as he does not try to lift himself out; and then his efforts may be so feeble he can accomplish nothing without the aid of some friend, and often when he has such a friend that spares not to warn, he falters until mortality settles the matter in immaturity.

The leading thought of your letters are headed, "My health is feeble; is your climate healthful?" The second is, "What can a man do with \$2000 in your country? I will answer by asking you a few questions. What can a man do in any country when he is afflicted from the sole to the crown, whether he has money or not?

Where is the fertile spot in the U, S, and with good health and \$2000 in cash that a man can not make it? In my judgment a man can do more for himself and family on one of those fertile fruit gardens in Southern California than any other place in our pleasant U. S.

Come let us reason together. If there is any place in this world that land is as fertile for productions of all kinds, as Southern California, history fails to tell it. Is there any climate that has been more beneficial to the afflicted? I know of none. Is not the climate of Southern California as mild and soothing as any? Is there any place that the net profits per acre will figure from \$100 to \$300? We could tell you of a very truth, of small loss that would double those figures.

If a decrepit man can cripple along and make a living in raising ten-cent corn and potatoes on rented lands, or lands of his own, which is no better at about a profit of \$6 to \$10 per acre, why not gladly make the change from a severe to a mild climate; from a malarious to a healthy one; from \$10 products per acre to \$100 and upward; when society is as good as the best; when schools and intelligence is second to none?

Now without further reasoning get you up and get ready and come to this goodly land and be convinced; and when you get here, you will say as many do, the half has never been told.

Unimproved lands can be bought in Southern California from \$45 to \$500 per acre.

Buy you tickets over the Santa Fe Route to Lordsburg, Los Angeles, Co., Cal. Give your friends notice when you are coming and they will meet you.

We are glad to say, our friend M. D. Gauby from Washington, Kansas, arrived here on the 21st to take up his abode in this pleasant country.

A. F. DEETER.

INDUSTRIAL.

NOTO.—The reward of industry is not alone in current coin, but also in an approved conscience.

How I See It.

For the Southern Californian.

On the 25th of Jan. I left Hartley, Texas, and arrived in Lordsburg, Cal. Feb. 2nd and met many dear brethren for which I thank God, and take courage.

Many having requested me to give a general description of the country, I shall do so.

Pomona valley, more generally known as the larger San Jose Valley, is popularly called the Sirloin of the San Gabriel Valley. There are few places located amid such captivating scenes as Lordsburg, which is situated on the Santa Fe R. R. nearly midway between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. To the west the view to the ocean is unobstructed over a level country; on the north the Sierra Madre Mountains.

It is summer with us in the valley oranges are turning daily more golden in the sunshine, the palm trees wave sofly in the light-breeze and millions of flowers are blooming in garden and on hillsides, but above the valley is lifted the Sierras and there winter is enthroned; gorge and mountain crest are filled with snow-drifts, hoary and white as Mt. Blanc. Up to their frozen heights float fragrance of our summer valleys, and winter and summer clasp hands beneath skies filled with flooding sunshine. On the east the San Bernardino mountains also snow-capped, stand like mighty sentinels, while on the south the San Jose hills famous in romanic story, and legend, and poetry, rise as a graceful background to the scenery of the valley.

A number of thrifty settlers of Baptist Brethren, more generally known as Dunkards, have located at Lordsburg. This colony will engage in fruit growing and will transform the Lordsburg Hotel into a college. The coming of this careful, shrewd and industrious people to Pomona Valley, is hailed with satisfaction, for it means the settling up of a large tract of land and the beginning of the coming of great numbers of these people in a few years.

In looking for a home you want to consider the healthful climate, richest soil, best lands, energetic, intelligent, industrious and peaceful neighbors, school advantages and good markets. All of these can be found at Lordsburg.

The realms of fancy can never open to the human mind a lovelier and grander scene than the broad expanse of this beautiful Pomona valley, about 15 miles wide and 70 miles long, with its rich soil, irrigating waters, and in the production of oranges, lemons, prunes, apricots, peaches, plums, pears, grapes and all kinds of citrus and deciduous fruits and vegetables. At this writing, in one days walk, you can see cabbage just planted, others harvested, potatoes growing nicely strawberries green and ripe on the plant, the trees loaded with oranges and lemons, and many more things that time and space will not permit to write about. It is useless to try to write the particulars of this grand and good country. The people of the East cannot comprehend, nor believe,

but those dear, good people that do come and see the country are made to raise their hands heaven-ward in wonder and astonishment and bless the Omniscient Father for the grand country. What God has done is it not well done? Can we speak too flattering of the handi-work of Almighty God, when the witness is before us, and can be seen by all passers-by? Come over and be convinced.

D. J. Shaffer.

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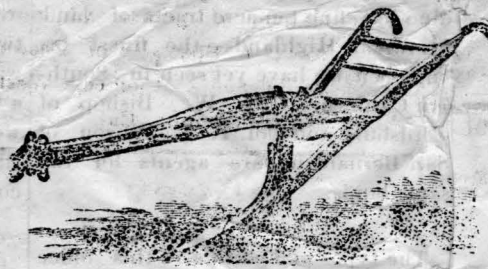
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North Ontario,

Stowells Block Cal.

EDUCATIONAL.

MOTTO.—7. Illuminate the mind, is to lay the foundation of sound government and human happiness.

SNOW STORM ON MARS.

Detected by Photography on Mount Wilson.

The February number of the *Astronomical Journal* contains an article by the French astronomer Flammarion, treating upon the planet Mars, from which we make the following extract, describing a snowstorm on the planet Mars, 24,500,000 miles distant:

"Moreover, photography has this year detected in Mars a snowstorm, which in twenty four covered a territory larger than the United States. Mr. Pickering among other things has taken fourteen Martian photographs from Mount Wilson, California. Seven of them were taken on April 9, between 22 h. 56 m. and 23 h. 41 m. average Greenwich time, and the other seven were taken on the following night, between 23 h. 20 m. and 23 h. 32 m. It is therefore the same face of the planet which is pictured in those two cases. On each proof can be seen perfectly distinct geographical configurations, but the white spot which marks the southern pole, is a great deal vaster in the second night's pictures than in the first night's.

We have long been aware that these polar spots vary with the Martian seasons, diminishing in summer and increasing in winter; but this is the first time that the precise date of any considerable extension of these snows has been registered. The southern border of the planet was at eighty-five degrees latitude. The snow extended on one side as far as the terminus, which was at seventy degrees longitude and along the thirtieth parallel of latitude it extended as far as the 110th degree of longitude and then from the 245th degree of longitude and the forty-fifth degree of latitude as far as the border of the planet. It must have covered part of the other hemisphere invisible to us, 'The visible extent of these snows,' writes Mr. Pickering, 'was really immense, since it covered an area almost as large as the United States.'

"During the forenoon of April 9th these polar snows were feebly marked as if they were veiled by mist or by small and separate bodies too feeble to be reproduced individually by the photograph; but on April 10th the whole region was illuminated, the scene equalling in splendor the snows of our North Pole. The date of this event corresponds with the end of the winter season of the Southern hemisphere of Mars, which corresponds to the middle of our February."

If these discoveries can be made with the instruments now in use, there is no telling what will be developed when the great telescope now in course of construction is placed in position.

The Marjelen lake, at a height of 8,000 feet in Upper Valais, Switzerland, enjoys the unique distinction of being formed by the damming of the valley by a glacier. The surplus water from this lake usually escapes through underground channels, but sometimes accumulates to such an extent that the ice barrier is burst, and the lake temporarily disappears.

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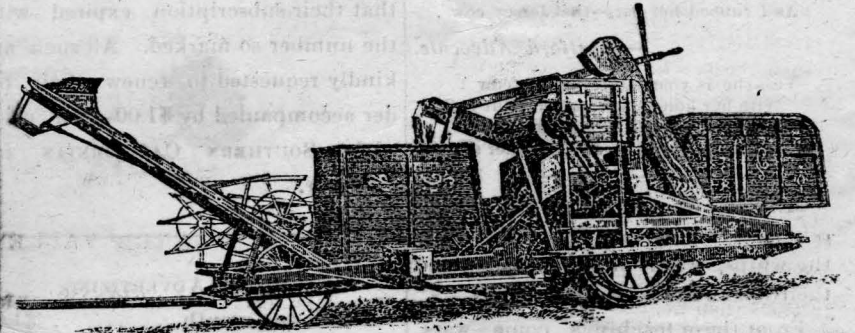
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ORANGE LANDS,

There is no one thing to which the old but true adage "The best is always the cheapest" will apply with more force than in the selection of lands for ORANGE GROWING. A location free from frost, a deep strong soil plenty of water with protection from the north winds is what you want. Such we have to offer you at low rates and easy terms. Call on or address E. A. Phillips, No. 511 west 3rd Street, San Bernardino California.

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YOUTH'S HAPPY CORNER.

The Free Column.

If the young readers of this "Happy Corner" wish to exchange books, toys, special pens, etc., they may advertise free on this page, by sending their names and addresses and naming the articles they have and those they wish. Notices must not exceed five lines.

A Lovely Scene.

We stood at the bars as the sun went down
Behind the hills as a Summer day;
Her eyes were tender and big and brown;
Her breath as sweet as the new-mown hay.

Far from the west the faint sunshine
Glanced sparkling off her golden hair;
Those calm, deep eyes were turned toward
mine.

And a look of contentment rested there.
I see her bathed in the sunlight flood—
I see her standing peacefully now;
Peacefully standing and chewing her cud,
As I rubbed her ears—that Jersey cow.

—Hartford Advocate.

Yes, she is your faithful family cow
With her honest face and trustful look.
What do you think of killing her, now,
And hanging her up on a butcher's hook?

Millions of children are taught
cruelty by the stories they read, and
the whips, swords and guns put into
their hands in childhood.

From these teachings come wars,
riots, murders, and incendiary fires, as
well as brutal sports and cruelty to
the lower animals.

All Watches are Compasses.

Point the hour hand to the sun, and
the south is exactly half way between
the hour and the figure XII on the
watch. For instance, suppose that it
is 4 o'clock. Point the hand indicat-
ing 4 to the sun and II on the watch
is exactly south. Suppose that it is 8
o'clock, point the hand indicating 8
to the sun and the figure X on the
watch is due south.

The Memory of a Chinese.

"Talk about the power of a China-
man to imitate," said an East Side
groceryman; "I was in a Fifteenth
street laundry the other day and the
almond eyed celestial, whose quick
motions somehow made you think of
a knife, was busy with a paint brush.
He has painting a sign reading 'Chi-
nese Laundry,' and painting it as neat-
ly as a professional sign painter. He
could not read a word of English and
had no copy before him, and when I
asked him how he did it, simply said,
'See him lots.'"—Ex.

The Heathen Got It.

Exactng Old Father going over ac-
counts with pretty daughter—Well,
little one, whats this five dollars for?

P. D.—Some perfectly lovely can-
dy.

E. O. F.—And this three dollars?

P. D.—A box of the sweetest writ-
ing paper.

E. O. F.—And this five cents?

P. D.—That was put in the mission-
ary box. You didn't think I would
forget the poor, dear heathen did you.
—Ex.

How to make money, did you say?
Save it after you have earned it.
Spend only when absolutely necessary.

Saving is making, but don't save to be
stingy and miserly. Spend money
when it will buy better things than
money.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN, containing
valuable information about South-
ern California, may be had free by
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thing, do not know where to go for
it; but those who want good bargain
in furniture are assured that Good-
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need of goods in his line.

Aunt Sally wanted a good strong
table and chairs so she went to Good-
rich and got what she wanted, and
then Uncle Joe wanted a first-class
book-case for himself, a little rock-
er for his niece, and a parlor set for his
wife and he got them on a way-down
price and went home rejoicing. He
thinks Goodrich beats everybody on
stock and prices.

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is gaining ground rapidly in Sa-
Francisco. The leading physician
there are prescribing their milk in
preference to all others. And the
'Condensed Coffee' is taking the peo-
ple by storm; they want it in all the
Eastern cities; every loyal Californian
should buy the products of this Home
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Boarders by the day or week. Every
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tracts of orange lands to be
had yet if sold soon at a

BARGAIN.

Here near Lordsburg are some nice
unimproved orange lands which can
yet be had at low prices, and those
who want to secure some of them at
present figures should come now. We
know whereof we write.

For the next few days a rare bar-
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A splendid bargain in a 15 acre
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