

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

VOLUME I.

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ON WHOSE PROSPERITY DEPENDS
THE HAPPINESS OF THE NATION.

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Injurious Insects.

Continued from last week.

When there are five, one is situated cephalad of the vaginal opening, and two on each side of it. These groups I have designated as the anterior, anterior lateral, and posterior-lateral, respectively. When there are only four groups, it is the anterior that is wanting. Other forms of grouping of the spinnerets exist and will be described in the descriptions of the species in which they occur. On the posterior margin of the segment are situated numerous appendages, of which three forms may be distinguished; these I have termed lobes, spines and plates.

The lobes are usually the most conspicuous of the appendages of this segment. They appear to be inserted in a groove between the posterior edges of the upper and lower surfaces of this segment. But in two species which I have succeeded in dissecting (*A. obscurus*, and an undescribed species) I found each lobe to consist of a prolongation of the margins of the dorsal and of the ventral walls of the segment; these prolongations being much thickened and jointed at their distal extremities. This thickening of the body wall extends anteriorly for a short distance upon both the dorsal and ventral sides of the body, but chiefly upon the former. The number of these lobes varies from one to four pairs.

In some species a part of the *lateral margin* of the segment appears to be of the same structure as the lobes.

In certain species *thickenings* of the body wall occur near the prolongations of the lobes, but more or less distinct from them. In each of the species which I have dissected these thickenings are on the dorsal side of the body; this point can be determined only by splitting the specimen and studying the dorsal and ventral halves of the body separately. In an uncut specimen the thickenings of the body will appear

like organs within the body. The number, size and position of these thickenings afford good specific characters.

In certain species the posterior margin of the segment is incised two or three times (usually twice) on each side of the meson. These incisions, and the edges of them, which are usually thickened, afford characters of importance. As with the thickenings described above, it is difficult to determine from an uncut specimen upon which surface these incisions are. They are represented in all of our drawings as they appear when seen from the ventral side.

The *spines* are situated near the posterior margin of the segment. There are usually two, one on the dorsal surface and one on the ventral surface, associated with each of the lobes. Others are situated at

spine-like. This is especially the case on the side of the segment; here, too, the form and number are not so constant as it is between the lobes. When studying the ventral surface of this segment, a clear spot on the middle line of the body is usually visible. This is the *anal opening* and is really on the dorsal surface of the segment; its apparent position is represented in the figures, and, as will be readily seen, varies greatly in different species.

There are many other openings and appendages of this segment, which we have not represented in our figures as no use has been made of them in classification, and the representation of them would only tend to confuse the illustrations.

TERMS DENOTING POSITIONS OR DIRECTION OF ORGANS.

The use of the terms upper, inner, outer, before, behind, and similar

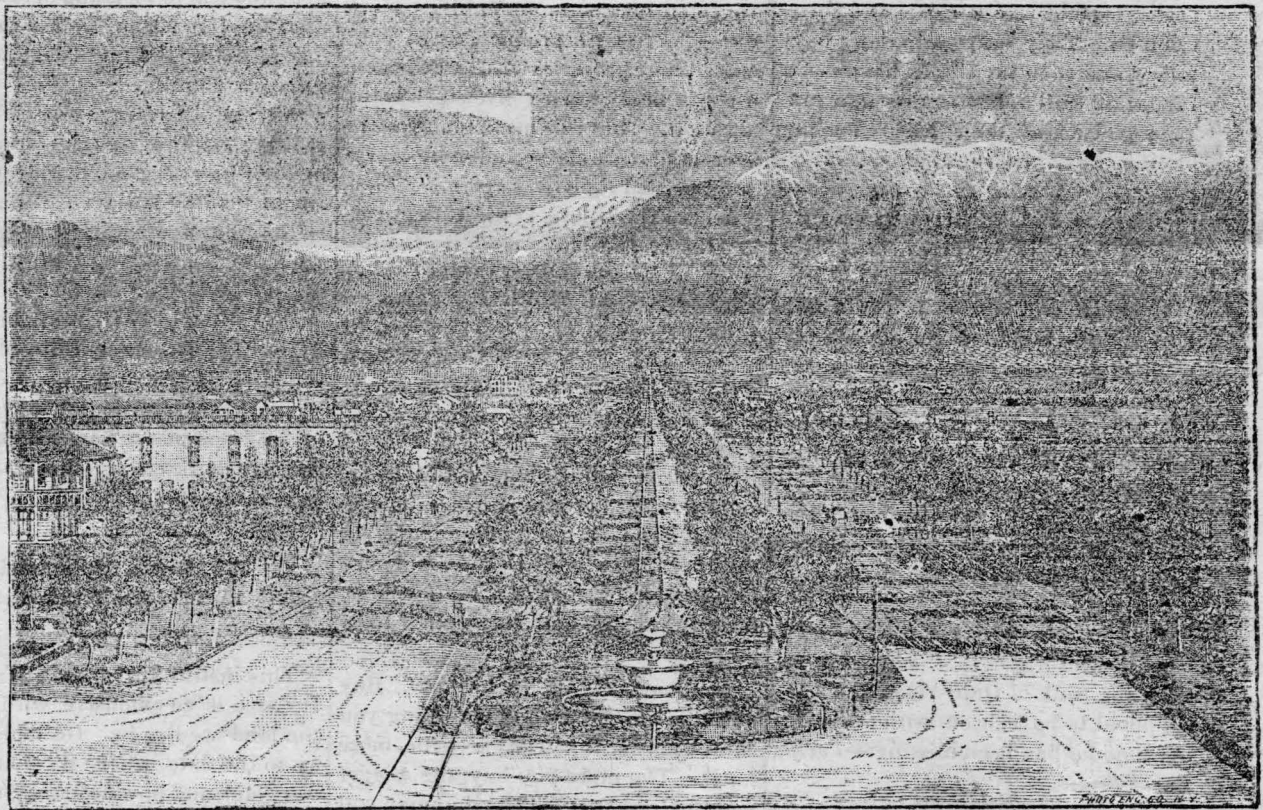
phalic and caudal are used in preference to less definite terms, as are also corresponding, but less familiar forms dorsal, ventral, etc.

USEFUL PRODUCTS OF THE COCCIDÆ

Although the occasion for this report is the great injury to agriculture caused by certain species of scale or bark-lice, it should be borne in mind that there are insects belonging to this family which are beneficial to man. In some instances these insects or their products have been of great commercial importance, especially in ancient times, and to this date the products of certain species are used extensively.

To be continued.

The Italians say of a doubled faced man, "He is sitting on two stools," and the Dutch say, "He howls with the wolves when in the woods and bleats with the lambs when in the field."



Euclid Avenue.

The picture on this page represents the beautiful avenue eight miles long leading from Ontario to the mountain north. It is a hundred feet wide and a street car line extends through the center the entire distance. The cars are drawn up by horses, which ride down on a platform behind the street car, the law of gravity being the motive power.

Miss Clarence Firmstone, the daughter of a clergyman at Winchester, Eng., has cleared her father's church of a debt of \$1,500 by soliciting shilling subscriptions from all parts of the country by mail. She has written more than 18,000 letters.

Serenity and pure heartedness are the kind of peace that has most of heaven.

various intervals between the lobes and the penultimate segment. In many instances these spines appear tubular, and I have repeatedly seen what appeared to be thread, extending from them; hence, they may be spinnerets.

In the descriptions the lobes and spines are numbered, beginning at the meson; the corresponding lobes of each side of the body bearing the same numbers. They are thus considered in pairs, as are the legs and wings of other insects, excepting that in numbering the lobes and spines the numbers increase cephalad instead of caudal.

Under the head of *plates* I have classed all the remaining appendages which fringe this segment. They are usually long, flattened and more or less notched or toothed. Sometimes, however they are hair-like or

expressions in the technical descriptions of animals, or of their parts, has led to so much confusion that there is a strong movement on the part of the leading zoologists in favor of a more exact anatomical nomenclature. Although many of the terms proposed may never be adopted, others, which are obviously appropriate definite and concise, are rapidly coming into use. A few terms of this class are introduced into this report. The position and direction of all parts and organs are referred to an imaginary plane dividing the body into approximately equal right and left halves. This middle plane, or any line contained therein, is designated as the meson. The corresponding adjective is mesal, and the adverb mesal. In combination meson becomes meso. The well known adjective dorsal, ventral, dextral, sinistral, lateral, proximal, distal, ce-

INDUSTRIAL.

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

Wild Horses in California.

Until lately we supposed that wild horses had gone like the buffaloes. Now we hear of several bands. In the range of mountains east of Long Valley, Lassen county there are about 35. Parties have been trying to drive them in, as ranch horses are liable to run off with them. Mr. Rhodes did succeed in correlling a two-year-old filly. Two weeks afterward we saw the sides of the stall where she had been tied, completely covered with clotted blood, and the poor beast was a mass of scars and bruises. She was desperate in her attempts to regain freedom.

A larger band of better horses is in Skedaddle mountains, further east in same county. Then, between Truckee and Pea Vine, there ranges a large band led by a thoroughbred known to the stockmen as the "outlaw stud." Years ago this fine racer escaped to the mountains and has defied all attempts at capture. By desperate riding, stock men manage to get into the band every year and drive out the colts.

These horses range on the highest peaks, beyond where cattle and sheep often go. They only go to water once a day, and then in single file down a mountain trail as fast as they can run. They go back at their leisure feeding by the way. In running off ranch horses they are a great nuisance to the farmers, and when one grows up among them it is more than he is worth to capture and tame him.

There are still several bands of wild horses in the mountains of Nevada and we have just seen an account from the *Silver State* of how, about two years ago, a valuable Norman stallion belonging to Berk & Howell, of Rye Patch, disappeared suddenly and mysteriously. No trace of him could be found, and the owners supposed he had been stolen and taken out of the country. But recently the animal has been recovered. He got in with a band of wild horses that range out toward the sink of Quin river, and he is supposed to have been with them all the time he has been missing.—*Pacific Rural Press.*

Development of Plant Culture.

Of the 274 cultivated plants enumerated by De Candolle, at least 44 have been cultivated for more than 4,000 years, while only 67 are known to be of exclusively modern cultivation. The earliest husbandmen employed chiefly annuals and biennials yielding roots, seeds and fruits suitable for food man, but had only two green vegetables, and no fodder. The plants cultivated for less than 2,000 years are chiefly artificial fodders, bulbs, vegetables, medicinal plants, plants with edible fruits, or nutritious or aromatic seeds; and in these twenty centuries not a single species has been brought under cultivation that can rival maize rice, the sweet potato, the bread fruit the date cereals, millet, sorghums, the banana, or soy—some of which may have been grown artificially for as much as 6000 years. Chief among the plants likely to come under cultivation in the near future are species sup-

plying fibres, tan, india rubber, gutta-percha, and spices. The number of plants suitable for fodder and forest trees which can live in arid climates, will be increased; but the additions will be few in temperate countries and still fewer in cold regions. It is probable that at the close of the nineteenth century men will cultivate on a large scale and for use about 300 species.

Protect Your Own Town.

This editor is a protectionist from principle, believing it to be the best policy ever adopted by any nation that can produce more bread and meat than the home workers can produce. In other words that nation is the most prosperous that consumes, on its own soil, all the products of that soil. But our protection principals go still further. We believe firmly in the principle that home manufactures should always be given the preference, even if prices are higher.

For instance, if a farmer wants a wagon, or a harrow or a cultivator, or any other tool, and there is a mechanic in the next town who can and will make a good implement get him to do it even if you have to pay a slightly enhanced price for it. Suppose all would do this and how long would it be before more workmen would be needed? And more workmen means more families more houses, more farm products to be consumed, more groceries used, more butcher shops needed, more live stock wanted, so on. And this means more store rooms, and more clerks, and more everything needed right over again.

And so the ball is kept rolling, getting larger and larger until the hamlet grows to a town and the town to a city. The corner black smith shop grows to a huge manufactory. The wagon-makers business expands to a factory also. One factory brings another until a great manufacturing city has grown up which draws supplies from all the surrounding country, and the radiating arms of numerous railroads stretch out over hundreds of miles of territory like a spider's web, and also like a spider's web, draw in to the center, the city, supplies and sustenance from all around.

The same rule applies to stores. Buy at home anything and everything you can, no matter if you pay a trifle more for it. The more you buy the bigger and the fresher stock the shopman will keep. By and by he will have to enlarge his store and employ more clerks. Then some other man will think Mr. Smith is making too much money, and there will be more stores and bigger stocks and lower prices. Then goods will be bought in carload lots and from first hands. This means better terms for the buyer and, consequently, lower prices for the consumer. And so the ball goes on again until palatial stores take the place of the *omnium gatherum* of the country cross roads store.

We have as good stores as many towns twice our size. Yet, a few of our people still persist in spending four bits for a trip to San Bernardino, and to take a whole afternoon's time to save fifty cents on a few purchases. The practice will stop very suddenly if our people will heed the remarks here made.—*Citrograph.*

If we are a little extravagant as a nation, who can blame us, with solid and fluid treasures cropping out and

bubbling up in almost miraculous profusion in nearly all the States and Territories of the Union? A fig for alchemy! Nature herself is in the act of "projection." Her crucibles are full. All we have to do is to break through the root of her grand laboratory and help ourselves.

**No Hap-hazzard Farming
For Mr. Thrift.**

Time was when farming was hap-hazzard work, and the farmer only knew he was falling behind when the sheriff called to seave papers in suits for debt.

Farming "by the rule o' thumb," is beginning to disappear. A good planter now keeps a book account with his fields; and in California many a careful orchardist knows the cost of maintaining each tree, and the net return that he gets from it.

We have been told by farmers who had gone on for years without keeping accounts and then had adopted them, that it gave a new zest and pleasure to their business. One good rancher in Sutter Co. told us even that it actually gave to his work almost the glow of playing at a game of skill. He would finish up seed time by debiting each field with the cost of tillage and planting charging to it a proper share of wear and tear of tools and of teams; and then the fun began, to see that field hump itself to get out of debt and leave a margin of profit.

Successful farming, especially fruit-growing, requires quite as much business ability and good management as any mercantile business. What would be thought of a merchant who kept no accounts, had no record of what anything cost him or what he had sold it for, or what his expenses or profits were. The farmer or fruit-grower who would realize the full measure of success in his occupation should conduct his business just as carefully and keep just as accurate a record of it as the merchant.—*California.*

The Bank of England.

From the New York Ledger.

This institution is not in Wall street. Its area is co-extensive with that of the land we live in. Geologists differ as to the date when it's foundations were laid, and how deep they reach, no body can tell. The bank of America is it's marvelous soil, surcharged with undeveloped deposits. Millions of fortunes in the rough lie in it's vaults and crypts and rock-ribbed strong boxes. All the drafts that enterprise and industry, directed by science, can make upon it for centuries to come, are as sure to be honored as the sun is to shine.

No paper currency, however "re-fundent", can represent it's reserved capital, for the amount transcends all estimate. Talk of a soil that when tickled with a hoe laughs a flower That's a trifle. Tickle California with a pick-axe, and she laughs gold. Give Idaho a dig in the ribs with a shovel, and she smiles silver. Raise the lid of Alabama, and a peal of merriment exults in her hidden treasures. Probe Pennsylvania with a big auger, and she spouts oil. Perforate the earth almost anywhere between Maine and Mexico, and you will get some cheering, pocket-filling mineral manifestation.

**To Parties Who Contemplate Coming
To Southern California.**

Purchase a ticket from your starting point which reads from Chicago or Kansas city as follows: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to Albuquerque; Atlantic and Pacific to Barstow; Southern California to Los Angeles, and then get off at Lordsburg, thirty-three miles east of Los Angeles. Sometimes agents will try to sell tickets which read A. T. & S. F. R. R. and A. & P. R. R. With such a ticket you would have to go from Barstow to Los Angeles by way of Mojave and thus pay extra to get here besides riding about two-hundred miles out of your way. On the other hand some of our people have been sent from Albuquerque to Deming and thence to Pomona—a long round-about way and which always costs extra. If you take the route we here suggest and occupy a tourist sleeper from Kansas City you can come without change of cars.

If your agent will not sell you a ticket over the route we name, then buy a ticket to Chicago or Kansas City and there purchase your ticket as we have directed. It will cost you no more to do this and save you much trouble. Do not permit any agent to turn you from this advice unless you wish to be imposed upon.

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EDUCATIONAL.

NOTES.—To illuminate the mind, is to lay the foundation of sound government and human happiness.

GOOD-BY.

We say it for an hour or for years;
We say it smiling, say it choked with tears;
We say it coldly, say it with a kiss;
And yet we have no other word than this—
"Good-by."

We have no dearer word for our heart's friend
For him who journeys to the world's far end,
And scars our soul with going; thus we say
As unto him who steps but o'er the way—
"Good-by."

Alike to those we love and those we hate,
We say no more in parting, at life's gate,
To him who passes out beyond earth's sight
We cry, as to the wanderer for a night—
"Good-by."

The public debt statement shows a reduction of \$6,000,000 for the month of May.

A Paris company has been organized for working products derived from chestnuts, chiefly for the alcohol.

The German Railroad Managers' Association propose to distribute, every four years, prizes aggregating 30,000 marks, for important inventions and improvements relating to railways.

It is proposed to connect the South American cities of Buenos Ayres and Montevideo—180 miles apart—by a small overhead electric railway, on which cars for mails and light freight may be run.

Camphor has a remarkable power of absorbing sulphurous acid, the new disinfectant, thiocamp, being a combination of camphor with over 60 times its volume of sulphurous acid gas. The disinfectant property of the compound depends on the gas, which is gradually evolved on exposure in a warm room.

For the new North Pole expedition projected by Dr. Nansen the Norwegian Government has been asked to provide about \$50,000, and \$25,000 more is to be added by private subscription. Not more than 12 men are to be included in the party, who will start in February, 1892, round Asia and Behring Strait. The ship will be of only 170 tons burden, but will carry coal and provisions for five years.

A proposition to shorten the course for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, at Harvard College, to three years, has been presented to the Board of Overseers by the subordinate legislative bodies of that College. The next move should be to shorten the time spent in boat races, base ball games, etc.

A Danish inventor's alarm for hot bearings consists of a hollow paraffine capsule containing sulphuric acid, the shell around the capsule being filled with a mixture of chlorate of potash and sugar. The cartridge is fitted into a hole in the box or bearing. Should the bearing run dry, the paraffine melts, allowing the sulphuric acid to reach the chlorate and sugar, which causes a loud explosion.

A literary gourmand of Paris, M. Hiroguelle having been successful in getting his figure pared down, it is predicted that the surgical treatment of obesity will become the fashion

among fat men. In this case two surgeons performed the operation, putting the patient under chloroform, raising the skin, and cutting away 4½ pounds of adipose tissue. Recovery was complete in a week, with such improvement in comfort that further parings of the body were at once considered.

A stroke of lightning recently produced remarkable effect on a large poplar at Playford, Eng. The two topmost branches were not injured, but the bark was completely stripped from the trunk and the southern half of the body—which was 2½ feet in diameter at the base and 10 inches at the top—was shattered into fragments and scattered over an area of two acres. One solid piece weighing 5½ pounds was carried 126 yards from the base, while bits of less than half an ounce were blown 60 yards against the wind. One half of the trunk was left standing as a whitened stem 40 feet high. The thunderclap was terrific, the concussion breaking windows in a dwelling 400 yards away.

It has been contended that the tubercular bacillus is killed by a temperature of 41 deg., (106 deg. F.) and that breathing heated air should arrest consumption. Dr. Ernest Sherward, of Jena, has made some interesting experiments on dogs to test this theory. He concludes that the air breathed may be gradually raised from 50 deg. to 350 deg. C., but that the temperature of the lungs cannot be increased more than 1 deg., even by continuing the experiment an hour and a half. It is not proved that the tubercle bacilli may be destroyed at a temperature of 4 deg., or 2 deg., above the normal body heat, but even if so, it appears that the lung tissue cannot be heated sufficiently to destroy the germs imbedded in it.

"Some time ago," said Mr. J. J. Carty, in a paper read the other day to the New-York Electrical Society, "Mr. Preece made some experiments to determine the effect of the great Deptford 10,000 volt alternating current dynamo upon neighboring telephones, and he came to the conclusion that when this dynamo was working all of the telephones in London would be interfered with, owing to their connection with the earth. At that time I pointed out that, by the means of a dynamo properly connected with the earth and a set of telephones, a besieged garrison might communicate with a relief party by signaling through the earth itself. Similar signals might be sent with the aid of a telephone from one ship to the shore, or from one ship to another. In this connection a remarkable statement has recently been attributed to Mr. Preece, to the effect that the operation of the Deptford dynamo created disturbances in the telephones of Paris

It seems not altogether impossible that some day agriculture may be made unnecessary, food supplies being manufactured by the chemist from inorganic materials. Recent laboratory syntheses include several sugars which have been artificially formed by Prof. Emil Fischer, the German chemist. In earlier experiments, this investigator obtained a sugar-like substance, across, from several materials, of which formaldehyde was the most

interesting, as this compound can be built from its elements, and has been suspected to be the first product of the reaction of carbonic acid and water in the leaves of plants, and the source from which starch and other carbohydrates are built up in the plant. In his later researches, across forms the starting point, and has been converted into mauite (the sugar occurring in manna,) into levulose (the sugar occurring in honey and many fruits,) and into dextrose (ordinary glucose or grape sugar, which occurs in sweet grapes, and together with levulose, in honey and in fruits.

PRETTY FINE WRITING.

All The Old Testament Written on A Single Sheet.

Up in a book-dealer's place in Broadway, not far from Eighth Street, curiosity seekers and men who can afford to indulge their love for queer manuscripts, can find, perhaps, the strangest bit of writing known. On a piece of parchment like paper, five feet wide and six feet five inches high, are written all the books of the Old Testament, forming the design of a window in King Solomon's temple. No lines are used. Written words form the whole design. The writing is very minute, but legible to the naked eye. Ink of three colors was used, but principally black ink. It is very intricate piece of work, marvelous in its way, and must have taken considerable time and patience.

The work was executed by one David Davidson, apparently in a mood of religious fervor. He was blind of an eye, and his manner of writing was to lie at full length upon the floor, on his stomach, with his eye (he was near sighted) very close to the paper. He died some twenty years ago. Each chapter and verse is numbered. The writing is not running script, but each letter is separate; nor are the letters much, if any, larger than a thirty-second of an inch high. The work is for sale, but a high price is set upon it.

Since the death of the elder Krupp, three years ago, his only son seems to have managed the great works at Essen with an energy and success fully equal to his own. The total number of men employed in 1887 was 20,000, at present it is about 25,000. The works now cover about 1000 acres. Included in the plant are cast steel works at Essen, 3 coal mines near Essen and Bochum, 547 iron ore mines in Germany, several iron ore mines in Spain, 4 forges in other parts of Europe, a trial shooting ground about 10 miles long and another about 5 miles long, 4 ocean steamers, 11 large furnaces, 1542 smelting stoves, 439 steam boilers in actual use, 82 steam hammers, 450 steam engines, 1622 tool-making machines, 14 large locomotives. Some 4000 tons of coal and coke and from 400 to 1500 tons of iron ore are used daily.

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Lordsburg, Cal. June, 19th 1890.

C. S. Gilbert spent last Sunday at the Beach.

THE prospects for a magnificent raisin crop are excellent.

SOMETIMES those who accept advice are for superior to those who give it.

MR. B. White has enclosed his house with a substantial fence.

THE people of Etiwanda intend to take steps to form an irrigation district.

J. W. Hoff received some new goods this week. Business is increasing and John is not worried about it.

CHOLERA has broken out to an alarming extent in Puebla de Rugate, Spain.

AS it is dangerous to sit upon a slippery rock in the ocean so is it with him who deals dishonestly.

FRUIT is ripening rapidly. Ripe apricots, peaches and cherries are in the market. Prices are good.

IF you desire to know how not to use kerosene ask J. W. Keefer. He can speak from experience.

BY an explosion of fire-damps in a colliery at Dunbar thirty-two persons lost their lives.

YOU cannot expect to draw out fine, sweet honey from a cask that was dirty and sour before using.

DO not fail to call the children's attention to the Youth's Happy Corner on the last page.

MR. J. W. Hugos and wife accompanied by his niece, all of Pasadena were visitors at the Hotel Lordsburg last Tuesday.

A STRIP of grain fields thirteen miles long between Merced and Chow Chilla creek was burned the 16th inst. Loss about \$20,000.

HARVEY Myers delivered some fine apricots, peaches and strawberries to our enterprising groccerymen—Ewing and Price.

MR. G. L. McDonough, and family spent last Sunday with Mr. Wilson four miles north of Cucamonga. They report a pleasant trip and a good time.

MR. S. W. Funk, who came here some time ago from Iowa, has had a lay off this week from business on the account of a "pet" in the shape of a large and painful boil.

OUR article on Southern California will not appear this week for the want of space; will appear next.

THE *Phoenix* publishes a list of real-estate sales made during the past twelve months at Riverside and they amount to \$1,765,893. This certainly is a fine showing.

A WHALE ran ashore near San Diego last week. Some other sea-monster was fighting him and he ran upon the beach to get away, and stranded. He is being cut up for the oil and whale bone.

J. W. Keefer has some choice orange land along the Southern California Railway near North Ontarrio for sale. Terms reasonable. Call on r address him at Lordsburg, California.

THE orange has yielded the field to the deciduous fruits for the time being. The time to can and dry fruit is here and many are the hands that will be busy for the next three or four months.

IT is one thing to look upon the merits and virtues of men to emulate them, and quite an other thing to seek their faults and blemishes to make gossip of them or rejoice over their possessors.

A MASS prohibition convention will be held at Long Beach July 3rd and 4th. The three Colonels, Bain, Copeland and Sobieski will be present to address the people.

MR. A. Boddy of Monrovia called on us this week. Mr. B. has some land just north of town to sell at a low price. We trust that he may find a purchase as the land is in a desirable location.

ONE million of dollars has been contributed for a first class university in Chicago under the control of the Baptists. It is to be one of the best educational institutions in the world.

A TWIG grown in the Roselawn Nursery, containing two apricots, was brought to this office last Tuesday. The apricots have grown together in the form of a lap and they are quite a curiosity.

MR. W. L. Woodward of our town has sold his crop of prunes on the trees at thirty dollars per ton. The crop promises to be very fine. Mr. W. has paid special attention to his trees which is the only way to insure a good and profitable crop.

THE Czar of Russia is having a hard time ruling his people. The Imperial Palace at Gatschina is undermined. If he would grant a very small degree of self government to his subjects possibly the undermining would cease.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Prof. Davidson of the Geological and Coast Survey says: "My opinion is that a large mass of accumulated ice and snow has fallen away from the mountain top, thus changing the appearance of things from below. In the summer time, when the ice and snow melt away, masses of rock and continually falling away from the steep sides of the summit."

GOVERNOR Waterman asks the Attorney General to take measures to stop prize fighting. About time to put a stop to this brutal business. Recently a man was slogged to death in San Francisco in one of the Athletic Club rooms.

DR. Clarke says that he remembers that when a certain man wrote his own life he used the pronoun I so often that the printer was obliged to borrow I's from his brother printers, as his I's had run out.

A dispatch from Redding says that the top of one of the peaks of Mt. Shasta in the northern part of the State has disappeared. Fire has been known to exist in the crater for some time, and it is probable the volcano has caused some change in the mountains.

M. M. Eshelman of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN spent last Saturday and Sunday over at San Fernando with Eld. J. S. Flory and family. Eld. Flory accompanied us to Warrensburg Mo., a short time ago and rendered us very valuable service with our "exhibit."

MR. Charles French of Pomona, called on us last week. Mr. F. represents a fine section of country in Kern county California which he wishes to put on the market at a reasonable figure. These lands are mostly set in alfalfa.

THE Pomona Baptist—a monthly published by Rev. G. S. Baily, is upon our table. It contains a portrait of the Rev. Richard Chamberlain Freyer the first baptist minister ordained in Southern California. The paper is ably edited and neatly printed. Success to it.

JUST before Richmond was taken Lincoln received a telegram from Gen. Sheridan stating that Gen. Ewell and others were captured and wound up by saying, "If the thing is pressed I think Lee will surrender." Lincoln answered, "Let it be pressed." It was pressed and the results are known.

A CABLE-car system has been opened in San Diego. In this respect San Diego is ahead of Brooklyn and Philadelphia where people go trundling along in horse cars. The Pacific coast cities are leading many of the Eastern cities in the matter of improvements. San Diego will be ready for the Columbian Fair in 1892.

A FOPISSH talkative young man went to Socrates one time and asked him to teach him oratory. The philosopher asked double price. "Why charge me double?" asked the young man. Socrates answered; "Because I must teach you two sciences,—the one how to be silent; the other, how to speak."

SINCE our arrival at home we have been very busy, however we have found time to call on our new merchant Mr. A. B. Bronson. We were not a little surprised to see such an increase in his stock of goods as well as to learn the amount of sales made each day. Mr. B. undoubtedly knows just what we need as he has first class as well as cheap goods.

SOME parties were at Mr. Bixby's farm, north of this, a few days ago trying to make themselves obnoxious and came very near doing it. They claimed the right to homestead Mr. Bixby's fine home, but failed to make "an entry," because the activity of Mr. B. convinced them that haste meant safety.

THIS week "The Youth's Happy Corner" appears on the last page. It is to be hoped that the young people will become greatly interested in this department. We invite them to write for it on such topics as will be useful and instructive. It will give them experience and very much assist in keeping up a wide-awake corner.

NOT those who simply plan how to get on in the world go on to success but those who plan well and execute without fail. He who perseveres in any industry and observes the law of increase and the rules of keeping will find true enjoyment in the things of this life. It is easy to sit around and talk what you intend to do, but doing it is the convincing part.

MR. W. A. Bronson and estimable wife of Artisia Cal. and son of our merchant and townsman A. B. Bronson, came up Saturday last and spent Sunday with the home folks. It is always a happy day when we can get home. "Home" is one of the dearest names that we have ever learned to lip.

KRELY has at last come out and explained his motor. He insists that he has discovered the "polar current" or synchronous chord by which machinery may be moved. It remains to be seen whether he is the greatest genius or the greatest humbug of the nineteenth century. He says he is waiting on the completion of perfect machinery to set his motor to work.

WHAT has become of the proposed cemetery site? Has it fell through? We were in hopes that it would prove a success. If the people of the Azusa Valley have abandoned the project let the people of Lordsburg and vicinity go into an organization of their own. Such an important project ought not to be let pass in such an indifferent way. What say you?

OUR youthful readers should read "The Free Column" at the head of page eight. Gather your specimens then ask some other one to exchange with you. For instance the girl who lives in Pennsylvania can gather shells or stones and exchange with some one in California. In this way both will be benefitted.

THE better part of our typo force here by expresses thanks for the sweet package laid on her desk a few days ago by Mr. _____.

WE inserted a cut last week on the first page of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN. The cut was so near worn out that it did not show up in very good shape. This week we have a better one showing E. _____ Ontario which next ar

Hon. D.W. Dame returned from his California trip yesterday morning. He is looking hale and hearty and enjoyed his trip hugely. He gives a very favorable report of California.—*Lanark, Ill., Gazette.*

Mr. Dame spent several months near this place and is very much pleased with this valley. We have known him many years and shall be pleased to have him come and enjoy the remainder of his days here.

A COMPANY consisting of D. E. Brown, C. M. Wells, Mrs. E. G. Zug, ye editors and their wives took a trip to the foot-hills north of Hermosa last Thursday. To get out among the oranges groves, the orchards of apricots peaches, pears, prunes, figs etc. and to see the beautiful homes ornamented as they are with flowers, shrubs, trees and plants tastefully arranged, is calculated to restore vigor and bring the kind of pleasure which belongs to man and woman.

While in the city of Los Angeles this week we called on Mr. J. O. Maclean of 301 west Main st., who is secretary of the Buena Park Condensed Milk and Coffee Factory. We here-by tender our thanks to the worthy gentleman for samples of the fine goods put up by this company. We must say that in our judgement the goods are superior to any we have ever used especially the condensed milk and merits the patronage of all our people on the Pacific coast.

LAST Saturday Mr. E. G. Zug, who came to this place the latter part of April, completed a months work and earned \$15.50. J. W. Keefer, S. W. Funk, Peter Hartman, Alvin Eshelman, W. Williams and F. Cline are all busy and getting good wages, some by the day and some by the month, and yet occasionally an idler will come around and declare this is no country for a poor man. Undoubtedly it is a poor place for a lazy man.

Our Summers

Summers in Southern California are as much more delightful than the summers of the East as her winters are more delightful than those of that section. Because our winters are so equable and mild, it does not, as the uninformed suppose, follow that our summers are warm in proportion. The same conditions that temper into mildness the winters' cold, temper into refreshing coolness the summers' heat. California lies by the side of a great ocean, whose waters maintain a uniform temperature of 61 degrees throughout the year; and with such an equalizer of temperature, neither a striking absence nor a superabundance of caloric is possible in this climate. There are, of course, sections in Southern California where both extremes of temperature may be experienced; but in the more favored portions, the climate, winter or summer, is as conducive to comfort as any that can be found. When the fact that Southern California contains the finest summer resorts on the continent becomes more widely known, the hegira of sweltering humanity during the summer to this island comfort will be large.

Sweet's Pomona Items.

New stock mens clothing at Sweet's

Buy your fine and common hats at Sweet's.

Dry goods and shoes cheap at Sweet's.

A meeting of Citrus Fair Committee was held in Los Angeles last Saturday and an effort made to turn the \$2000 in their hands toward establishing an agricultural station at Pomona. It remained in a tie vote. The Riverside people were on hand and objected to the diversion of the funds for that purpose, wishing it to be used in the Columbia Fair at Chicago. Pomona will have to raise the necessary amount in some other way, and we think the citizens of that city will do it.

PROF. S. G. Lehmer of McPherson College, Kansas, is traveling in Colorado, and contributing his observations and ecstasies of the "Rockies" to the *Educator and Companion*. Just extend your visit, Professor, to these regions and we'll go with you up to "Old Baldy" among the snow and do our best to catch more trout along the way than you can. And then you will have an opportunity to see the grand, old Pacific from the top of the mountains, which view must excel any you can get over the dry plains. Just come on and we will throw in the peaches, apricots, prunes, cherries, pears, climate and all for a good time.

THE entertainment given at the hall Tuesday evening was a pleasant one. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers and those helping to prepare the same are to be complimented on their work. The following is the program which was well carried out: Opening song "Just as I Am"; Recitation, "The Volunteer Organist" Miss Amy Eshelman; Duet, "The Evening Softly is Stealing" Mrs. T. W. Price and Miss Anna Price; Spanish Solo, Mr S. Soto; Recitation, "Brier Rose," Miss Reba Ensign; Solo, "Coming Through The Rye" Miss Sadie Kidson; Declamation, "The Bachelors Dream" O. B. Nair; Music, Quartette, "O Paradise" Mr and Mrs. G. L. Ensign, Mrs. T. W. Ensign, and Mr. Cumberland; Instrumental Solo, Nettie Brown; Song and Chorus "Once More I Love to See My Home" Mrs. Smith, Mrs Ensign, Messrs. Brown and Sheldon; Recitation, "Kit Carson's Wife" Miss Clara Eshelman; Music, "Mortgage The Farm" Mrs. Price, Misses Anna Price, Reba Ensign, Ina McDonald Nettie Brown Clara Eshelman; Messrs. Cumberland, Sheldon, Brown and Gilbert; Solo "After" Mr. Cumberland; Vocal Solo, "My Mother-in-law" O. B. Nair; Dialogue, "The Assessor" Mrs. Smith, Miss Reba Ensign. Messrs. Woodward, Gilbert and Bronson; Closing song, "All United in Jesus" Mrs. Ensign, Mrs. Smith, Messrs Ensign, Brown and Sheldon.

A REPORTER.

For straw hats call at Bronsons,

White lilly flour \$1. per sack at Bronsons.

Best Brooms in town at Bronsons.

Lots of cheap shoes at Bronsons.

Some Reasons.

A Deal has just been closed for 500 acres of fine orange land north-east of North Ontario. This land can be sold at reasonable prices.

We have been asked why our people do not locate more readily in this neighborhood. Efforts have been made for several months to get hold of land that could be sold at a reasonable price but so far all efforts have been futile. We wish to say that we cannot use our influence to uphold "boom" prices. The time has been when men could sell land at from three to five hundred dollars per acre, but we cannot advocate such prices now. It is a fact that we are virtually responsible to our people for the advice that we give them, and when we know that they can do better elsewhere we do them, as well as ourselves, a gross injustice by not informing them. One of the prime causes for such exorbitant prices on land in this section is, that it is very heavily mortgaged. These mortgages are more than the land is worth, which is the result of "boom" prices.

It has been said that our people want property at about twenty-five cents on the dollar. Should they even purchase such property that we here allude to at twenty-five cents on the dollar, it then would be fifty per cent too high. It is true that there has been some land sold this year at good prices, yet there ought to have been ten times as much sold according to the number of land seekers in the country. When land is held so high it is an injustice to the country as well as to the owner.

One of the sure to roads success is the principle of the devoted "Jew" who sells when he has a customer. If he cannot get his own price for his goods he usually takes the price offered him by his customer and so effects a sale. When a man makes a sale to a man who improves the property it enhances the value of other property adjoining, which important fact seems to entirely overlooked by land owners.

We do not write this article to cast reflection upon any one, but simply wish to show the relation that we sustain to our people, which relation we must maintain by honest dealing.

We came here to stay and have not regretted our move believing that we have one amongst the finest locations in Southern California and would like to see it filled with good people which could be done in a short time could there be some inducement for them to stay here instead of looking up other locations.

A Great Success.

A few years ago "Red" Rice, otherwise E. W. Rice, was about "dead broke," but gathering together a few hundred dollars he began buying second-hand furniture, doing business on cash basis—quick sales and small profits being his motto. His business grew from the start, and it assumed such proportions that he had to seek a new place hence he recently moved into new quarters 143 and 145 South Main Street, Los Angeles. He lately associated with him Mr. McKey. Their room is 50x150, which, with the basement, is full of new and second-hand goods. They deal in everything used in house-furnishing and house-keeping from a child's rattle to sub-

stantial carpets, crockery, glassware and furniture, mirrors, stoves, awnings, tents, store fixtures and whatever goes to fix up for business or pleasure in their line, may be had at Red Rices as cheap as can be found in the city. Out of a stock worth several hundred dollars a few years ago, has grown a stock worth \$10,000 which is all paid for and no mortgage on it either.

Mrs. G. L. McDonough with her family, Mrs. T. J. Nair and Miss Amy Eshelman spent yesterday at Redonda Beach. They report as having a good time. They brought home with them some fine fish. We shall not attempt to tell the big fish story, but Mrs. N. said that she saw one that would fill a barrel. How is that? They also saw a car-load of gold quartz being loaded on a vessel to be shipped to San Francisco, while another vessel loaded with lumber was being unloaded. Their idea now is this is a fine country. Fish from the ocean, lumber from the forest, fruit from the valley, and gold from the mines.

Satteens cheap at Bronsons.

Full cream cheese at Bronsons.

THERE will be preaching at the Hotel Lordsborg Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

THE editors were very much encouraged to pursue the even way by a nice lot of honey brought in by Mr. P. Fleming. There is a great deal in a man getting his proper amount of the sweet as he goes along in life. Many thanks to Mr. Fleming; he has a fine lot of bees and they are bringing together a number one article for him.

For good goods at low prices call at Bronsons.

Mr. J. F. Cumberland of this place has sold his crop of prunes on the trees at forty dollars per ton and his apricots at thirty dollars, which is about the average price being paid for fruit. Mr. C. purchased his land four years ago at \$50 per acre; this year his crop of prunes and apricots pays him over \$100 per acre. When men can purchase land at such prices there is an inducement to locate.

Another singing class is to be organized next Tuesday night with the guarantee that the Prof. will not run away this time with the money before the term closes.

The citizens of Pomona have subscribed the necessary amount of money to secure the agricultural station. We congratulate them for their energy and determination to succeed.

On the night of the 18th inst. a mass meeting was held in Los Angeles to discuss the water question. Mr. C. M. Wells was chosen chairman and among other things, said "that he had come to Los Angeles to die, but had made a failure of it; and still before he died he hoped to see water in Los Angeles that he can drink with his eyes open. He objected to the water meter, and hoped it will be done away with. He hoped this meeting will not only lead to municipal ownership of our water works, but to other needed reforms."

Israel at Work.

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

COMING OUT OF CHURCH.

'Tis a memory of childhood,
Twilight shadows deepening;
And the sooty, swinging kettle
Trying very hard to sing:
Then a bevy of bright children,
Just like birds upon a perch,
Watching, in the crimson embers,
People coming out of church.
Little people,
Nimble people,
Coming out of church,
Green ripples of the firelight
Dance upon the kitchen wall;
And, to join the silvery laughter,
Hark! the cricket's cheery call.
Oh! the glances, quick and star-like,
While so eagerly they search
For a glimpse of scarlet mantles—
People coming out of church.
Sprightly people,
Queerest people,
Coming out of church.
Faded, like that fire-side's embers,
Are those faces now to me:
But I wander back to Child-land,
And a child I seem to be.
For, to-night, my own wee darlings,
Just like birds upon a perch,
Sit and watch, the same as I did,
People coming out of church.
Flirting people,
Crowds of people,
Coming out of church.
—George Cooper, in the Independent

Touches It Lightly.

The minister treats lightly upon the liquor traffic, in many instances because certain of his church members either sell it at wholesale, retail, or furnish the barley, corn, grapes, hops, or rent to the man who does. The editors of all newspapers of general circulation must do likewise, for fear of his advertising patrons. His readers are never taken into account, for the simple reason that circulation alone does not pay newspapers issued daily, and very few that are issued weekly. It will be seen by the above report that the grand jurymen too have vital interests at stake. In order to keep their respective business from being boycotted by their fellow-merchants, they handle the subject with soft gloves, as if it were eggs, and the "social evil" by this same jury is done up in nineteen words. But they have indicated a great deal in these few words, namely, that such an evil does exist—something the different church organizations have refused to acknowledge.
—Exchange.

"A RELIGION that is a true religion must consist of ideas and facts both".

"WHAT we need to do for this hard world every day is to put something of Christ into it."

"PRAYER is so mighty an instrument that no one ever thoroughly mastered all its keys. They sweep along the infinite scale of man's wants and God's goodness."

True words never seeks credit of more than it is, but that is left of imitators, and counterfeiters.

A Bible has just been rediscovered in the Vatican library which is in Hebrew. It is supposed to be the oldest in the world, and is valued at \$100,000. It is so weighty that it requires two men to lift it, the binding being in heavy metal. In the year 1512 the Jews of Venice offered Pope Julius II its weight in gold for it, but though he

was financially hard up just then he refused the offer.

Israel Must be Lost.

[By M. W. Spencer.]

The whole number of Israel "that drew the sword," near the close of Daniel's reign, and exclusive of Judah, was 800,000. And if we reckon the soldiers at one-fifth of the whole we have as a fair estimate 2,000,000 as the number of people of the Northern Kingdom, at that period (2 Sam. 24-9.) They can hardly be supposed to be much less than 300 years later at the time of their exile. These were all carried captive to Assyria, none remained, not even a priest [2 Kings 17-27] and dwelt "in the cities of the Medes," in Kalak, Kabor Kora by the river Gorzan, [1 Chron. 5 26.] This vast army of people, it will not be easy to lose, yet there are the clearest predictions of the prophets to whom the future history of the ten tribe kingdom is committed concerning their utter loss from the memory and national history of mankind. The losing process can only be accomplished through a long period of time and many changes of fortune.

The Holy Scriptures intimate that Israel would lose its identity as a nation and become dropped from the historical record thus, *First*, They would be unknown, "I will scatter them into corners, I will make the remembrance of them to cease from among men" [Deut. 32: 36]. *Second*, They shall be taken from their land; "For lo; I will command, and I will sift the house of Israel among all nations, like as corn is sifted in a sieve" [Am. 9: 9]. *Third*, In regard to language, "With another tongue will I speak unto this people" [Is. 28: 11]. *Fourth*, In regard to religion, "For the children of Israel shall abide many days without a king, and without a prince, and without a sacrifice, and without an ephod, and without a teraphim [Ho. 2:4]. *Fifth*, Even their name shall be lost, "And thou shalt be called by a new name" [Is. 63:2].

That none may doubt the generally received fact as here set forth in regard to Israel, we present here a few other texts in full accord with the above. "In a little wrath I hid my face from thee for a moment, but with everlasting kindness will I have mercy on thee." [Is. 54: 8]. "I will cause to cease the kingdom of the house of Israel" [Ho. 1: 4]. "I will utterly take them away." Israel is to be called Lo-ammi; "For ye are not my people and I will not be your God" [Ho. 1: 9]. The house of Israel is here compared to a wife that had proved unfaithful to her husband, and had sought many lovers and the Lord had given her a bill of divorcement. "But she returneth not. And her treacherous sister Judah saw it" [Jer. 3: 7]. "My flock was scattered upon all the face of the earth" [Eze 34: 6]. "They shall wander from sea to sea" [Am 8: 12]. "My God shall cast them away, and they shall be wanderers among the nations" [Ho. 9: 17 13:]. "Therefore they shall be as the morning cloud, and as the early dew that passeth away, as the chaff that is driven with the whirlwind out of the floor, and as the smoke out of

the chimney." All this can signify nothing less than that Israel is unrecognized among nations.
To be continued.

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Call on or address us before purchasing. We want to see you.

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ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

The grand scenery and marvelous richness of the gold and silver mines of the Rocky Mountains regions are of wide world fame. They are not the only wonder of that sun-kissed land. The following is from the pen of Dr. M. J. Bell of Elliott, Oregon: "When on my journey to Arizona in 1883 we stopped at Hawley mines on the Mojave river. I found a man at the hotel in a critical condition; the skill of all the physicians in the place of no avail, his friends appealed to me to know if I had anything that might help him. He was suffering from one of the most violent fevers I ever saw, face was swollen, his gums black and purple, his lips puffed out and bloated, and he was in a state of raging delirium. I remembered having in my valise a handful of an herb that came from the Rocky Mountains that I had found to be possessed of wonderful medical virtues. Its effect on the sick and apparently dying man was magical. Every one present was surprised and the exclamations that arose were: "What is that herb?" "What can it be?" "Beats anything out." It is the wonder of the age etc. etc. Equally as remarkable was the case of Mrs Angers of Nezperces county Idaho who was raised from the verge of the grave by the use of the same herb. Her ailment was

heart and liver complaint with a general derangement of the system. Although a regular practitioner I feel constrained by the feeling of justice to suffering humanity to raise my voice in favor of this remarkable herb so long used by the Indians of the west in the treatment of diseases. It is gathered, prepared and put upon the market only by the Pacific Medicine Company of Los Angeles, Cal. We send it to all parts of the United States and Canada by mail on receipt of price which is 25 cts. per package.

Always in Front. FAIR DEALING, GOOD PROPERTY, ACCEPTABLE TERMS.

It will be a pleasure to show you town or acre property, and if you really desire to purchase and make yourself a home, now is a very good time to begin.

Below I give a partial list of my lands that I have on my books for sale, some of which are very cheap and fine.

No. 16. A tract of 40 acres. All under cultivation, with plenty of water. Will sell all, or in ten acre tracts, to suit purchaser. Price, \$175. per acre.

No. 34. 20 acres. A very desirable tract. Will sell ten acres or all. Good, and plenty of water with land. Price \$150. per acre. Terms to suit buyer.

No. 12. A very fine 10 acre tract; adjoining town site. Plenty of water on land in pipe; with 4 room house. Price \$2000. Will be sold soon.

No. 20. A 10 acre tract, all set to fruit— oranges, peaches, apricots, pears and small fruits, such as raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, &c. water piped to this land. Price \$4500. Terms, 1/2 cash.

No. 36. 7, 8—10 acres, with small house. Very cheap at \$1600.

No. 9. 5.7 acres, with 4 room cottage well finished. Price, \$1300.

No. 22. 23 1/2 acres with 3 houses. Will sell land with out houses, or divide the tract to suit. Well located to school and railroad station. Price \$4500.

No. 8. 37 1/2 acres, in a fine neighborhood, well located to school, store, &c. Will sell in 10 and 12 acre tracts, or all together; with a seven room house. Price, \$8400.

No. 5. A 25 acre tract, with plenty of water, at \$175. per acre.

No. 37. Ten acres. Frame house hard finish, good cellar. Barn. 7000 gallon, cemented reservoir; windmill. All in deciduous trees and vines. Near street car line. Price \$8000.

No. 18. Ten acres, three of which are in vines, three in deciduous trees, one in alfalfa. Small house and barn two wells. In fine orange belt. Price \$3000.

No. 50. a tract of 5000 acres of fine land. Plenty of artesian water at a depth of from 100 to 200 feet. Good for fruits of all kinds; grain, alfalfa &c. Prices from \$30. to \$60. per acre. Terms to suit. This tract is selling very fast.

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BOOTS AND SHOES

at the old stand. And by selling

GOOD GOODS at

Low Prices

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RESPECTFULLY,

W. H. KILER, POMONA, CAL.

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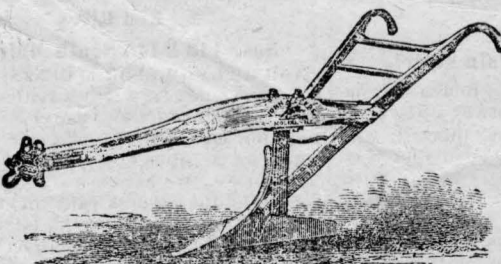
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Ever received in Pomona.

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

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A. B. Bronson.

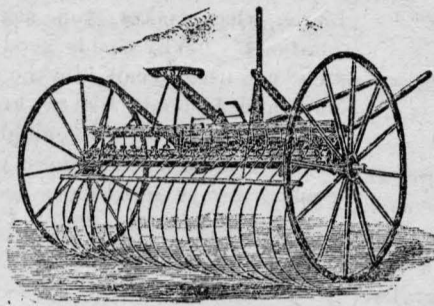
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