

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

A JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL INDUSTRY,

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE PRODUCE
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 there after 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.

Irrigation Districts.

The State Irrigation Convention that adjourned on Saturday at Tulare was probably the most important assemblage of the kind that ever met in the State. Partial reports have been published as they were received by telegraph, but yesterday J. W. Nance of Perris, San Bernardino county, President of the State Association of Irrigation Districts, and L. M. Holt of San Bernardino, on their return home, stopped a few hours in this city and from them has been obtained more complete reports of the action of the convention, which are given to-day.

Mr. Holt submitted to the convention the following statistical report of financial operations of the districts, which was so gratifying that the convention passed a hearty vote of thanks for the same:

IRRIGATION DISTRICT DATA.

The following data regarding the irrigation districts of the State has been carefully prepared from reports of the secretaries of the various districts. Seventeen districts have made reports, of which number twelve have voted bonds, and these twelve are given in the annexed table. Some ten or twelve districts have made no report.

The following table shows the returns from twelve of the irrigation districts of California, giving num-

ber of acres, amount of bonds voted, amount of bonds per acre, in the districts that have voted bonds.

County.	Name.	Number of acres.	Bonds voted.	Bonds sold.	Bonded indebtedness per acre.
Escondido	Escondido	12,814	\$450,000		\$35.12
Big Rock Creek	Big Rock Creek	30,400	400,000	150,000	13.16
Vineland	Vineland	4,500	150,000	50,000	11.11
Anaheim	Anaheim	32,500	600,000	300,000	18.46
Palmdale	Palmdale	50,000	175,000		3.50
Modesto	Modesto	81,500	800,000	117,000	9.82
Browns Valley	Browns Valley	43,000	110,000	80,000	2.54
Turlock	Turlock	176,346	600,000	310,000	3.40
Stanislaus, Merced	Stanislaus, Merced	156,550	750,000	255,000	4.79
Colusa	Colusa	36,707	500,000		13.34
Tulare	Tulare	305,000	850,000		2.78
Madera	Madera	129,927	675,000	414,000	5.20
Alta	Alta	1,059,244	5,960,000	1,672,000	Av. 5.62

It will be seen by this summary of reports that the twelve districts contain 1,059,244 acres of land. That their bonded indebtedness as voted amounts to a total amount of \$5,960,000 and that of this amount of bonds \$1,672,000 have been actually sold. Of this sum \$560,000 in bonds were exchanged for water rights at par and the sum of \$1,112,000 in bonds was sold for cash at prices ranging from 90 to 96 cents on the dollar. The average amount of bonded indebtedness to the acre amounts to only \$5.62. Four districts out of the twelve have sold no bonds. The bonds voted by these districts amount to \$1,975,000. The other eight districts have voted bonds to the extent of \$3,985,000, of which \$1,672,000 have been sold.

The resolutions are reported from the committee, a partial report of which was telegraphed yesterday, are now given complete, as follows:

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, the people of the State of California, have won a valuable victory over all opposition in securing the enactment by the Legislature of the Wright Irrigation District law; and

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court of the State has after a careful hearing of the case, in which the enemies of irrigation vigorously assailed the constitutionality of the act, declared said law in conformity with organic law of the State, and

WHEREAS, the officers of eight irrigation districts which voted bonds to the extent of \$3,985,000 have succeeded in finding a market for nearly half of their issues, to-wit: \$1,672,000 selling bonds for cash for 90 to 96 cents on the dollar of their par value

—doing this in the face of a bitter opposition worthy of a better cause, in which all manner of misrepresentations were industriously circulated among capitalists by paid attorneys, who were actuated more by greed than by a desire to do justice to the people, and who did not stop at honorable means to accomplish their ends, and

WHEREAS, The enemies of irrigation districts are still using money freely to defeat the law, not only in the courts, but by a threatened appeal to the next Legislature, and

WHEREAS, We firmly believe that the salvation of the State and the best interests of our people demand that the Wright law should be sustained and perfected, and

WHEREAS, A united and determined action on the part of friends of irrigation is absolutely essential at the present time, therefore,

Resolved, That the thanks of the people of the State are due and they are hereby tendered to the members of the last two Legislatures, who, under the leadership of Hon C. C. Wright of Stanislaus county gave the people a law known as the Wright Irrigation District law, a law which if properly administered, will convert millions of acres of California's arid wastes into gardens of beauty and orchards and vineyards of wealth full of happy homes and churches and schools.

Resolved, That the people have confidence in the Supreme Court, which has stood by the irrigation laws in the face of such bitter attacks, declaring them to be right and just and in conformity to the constitution of the State.

Resolved, That we firmly believe that the financial success of irrigation bonds is now assured, and that we congratulate the people on the fact that monied men are now seeking these bonds as a safe investment, as they have their foundation in the homes of the people and are not jeopardized by strikes, railroad wars, or other matters incidental to railroad bond investments.

Resolved, That we can look with complacency on the ungentlemanly and malicious attacks made on irrigation districts by paid attorneys, as their attacks are now becoming harmless and the right is sure to prevail.

Resolved, That, as citizens of California, deeply interested in the question of irrigation, and believing as we do in the system of irrigation as provided for in the act known as the Wright law, we pledge ourselves to each other that we will, regardless of political affiliations, support no man for office who is not known to be unqualifiedly in favor of such irrigation act and in favor of its perfection in the spirit in which it was enacted.

Resolved, That we all labor diligently to see that all districts organized under the Wright District Law are legally organized and that

all bonds issued shall be legally issued, and that we shall stand by all the districts and all the bonds until public confidence in the same shall have been established.

Resolved, That we heartily approve the organization of a State Association of irrigation districts to take charge of the irrigation campaign, and that the work of such association will not be completed until every acre of dry land in the State shall have been successfully irrigated and every bond issued in such irrigation work shall have been honestly paid principal and interest.

Resolved, That we heartily approve the appointing of a committee on Legislation, and that all amendments submitted to this convention be and the same are hereby referred to that committee for their consideration, and we recommend that the State Association of Irrigation Districts give such committee such advice and financial support as shall enable them to do the best work possible for the districts and the irrigation interests of the State.

Resolved, That when we adjourn we will go to our several homes thoroughly determined to work for the cause in which we are interested until victory perches upon our banners and irrigation districts and bonds shall be popular with legislators, judges, capitalists and people.

Resolved, That we recognize in the press of the State a power for good; that this power has been used as a rule judiciously to build up the material interests of the State and the development of her natural resources; that we are grateful for the many ways in which it has stood by the irrigation interests of the people, and that we would be placed under renewed obligations by seeing these resolutions published by the newspapers of the State.

A Legislative committee of five was appointed, consisting of the following gentlemen; W. S. Green of Colusa, L. M. Holt of San Bernardino, Hon. C. C. Wright of Modesto, J. W. Nance of Perris, and E. H. Tucker of Selma.

This committee will act with the trustees of the State Association of Irrigation District to secure needed amendments to the Wright law.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The State Association of Irrigation Districts was formed with representatives from the following districts:

Perris District, J. W. Nance; Central District, H. B. Eakles; Selma District, W. A. Coruthers; Anaheim District, Thomas Spencer; Vineland District, I. N. Rhodes; Modesto District, Frank Cressey; Elsinore District, J. C. Chambers; Alta District, P. Y. Baker; Kern and Tulare District, E. D. Morton; Big Rock Creek District, J. S. Wilson; Escondido District, R. R. Beavers; Pozo District, B. C. Dorsey; Muleta District, H. S.

Continued on fifth page.

Israel at Work.

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

Is Heaven a Place, or Condition, or Both?

Yes; certainly; why not? There is a proper place for everything; and it is equally true that everything should be in its place. Heaven is just as distinct in locality from earth, as earth is from Heaven. The Bible teaches that Heaven is a place. It was held as sacredly true in ages past. We believe it. It is a part of our faith. If earth was our starting point we hope to land in Heaven. God reigns in Heaven. His throne is there. Jesus came from Heaven. He is from above. Thither He ascended; from whence He will return again to take His people to himself, "that where (in that place) I am, there ye may be also."

Paul knew a man that was caught up into the third Heaven. If there be a third Heaven, there must be a first and a second. We may arrange these in the order of time. If we consider them in the order of time, until we reach the new Heavens, and the new earth, Heaven will still be Heaven, and earth though new will still be earth.

Did not John see the Holy City, the New Jerusalem, coming down from God out of Heaven? This City is real, substantial, built of imperishable material, having "foundations whose builder and maker is God." As there was an old Jerusalem, so shall there be a new. The one was built on earth, the other in Heaven. The first was real; the second shall be more so. Vanish ye myths, and fables, and dreams! Give us a solid reality. Give us the City of God, the River of Life, the Tree of Life, the Throne of God and the Lamb. Will this be Heaven? This is a happy place. No death shall be there; no sorrow, no crying, nor any more pain, "for the former things are passed away."

"In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." While God's people are preparing themselves for Heaven. Jesus is preparing a place for them. A happy place for a happy people. "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city." The wicked may not enter there. There is no place to the wicked. His condition is a wretched one. It is sin that separates the soul from God, from happiness, from Heaven. Heaven is a place of happiness; happiness is holiness—a condition of and for Heaven. The kingdom of Heaven is in the child of God, and the child of God is in the kingdom, not that he has reached up to it, but because it has come down to him. The Christian eats the bread of Heaven, breathes the air of Heaven, enjoys the light of Heaven, and is so happy because he has the source of happiness within him. Heaven then is also a condition, because her subjects are happy in the love of God even as pilgrims and strangers while traveling through a strange land "to fairer worlds on high."

"If happiness hath not her seat,
And center in the breast,
We may be wise, or rich, or great,
But never can be blessed."

D. HAYS.

MOORE'S STORE, VA.

Some Odd Strings.

By Peter Pixley.

Benjamin Franklin was a noted preacher in the Christian or Campbellite church and his preaching was of the solid, soul-reading kind which was full of logic and sound sense. He says:

"We find some brethren call a few members of the church who sit together and lead the singing a choir. This is no choir in the popular sense, nor is it at all objectionable, specially if the singing is so conducted that the members generally sing. But this is not the meaning of choir. A choir in a church is composed of artistic performers who sing for the church; sing different pieces that the masses cannot sing, for music and musical displays, to attract, entertain and gratify the people—to charm them with music. These are professional singers, chosen without regard to their piety, and frequently without any regard to their moral character. They sing to show how they can sing, amuse and entertain."

The religion of Jesus was born in Jerusalem. The religion of Mohammed was born in Mecca. There is but one Lord, one Christ and he set up one religion, fixed in one set of principles, and sent abroad for one people—the inhabitants of the earth. A religion born in Rome, or Salt Lake City, or Mecca with some man at its head is not the religion of Christ who set up his in Jerusalem. A religion not known until hundreds of years after Christ is not the one true religion sent down from heaven by the Father in the person of his Son. Any religion which did not originate with Jesus is not a true one.

There is no occasion for a little bitter rivalry or collision between old and young preachers. Young men get a little too much push on sometimes and old men too much pull-back, and this causes friction. No one ought to set the brakes going up hill nor should any one set them free going down hill. A humorous writer says, "We are all poor critters." Every one needs much grace—the sufficient grace which dispels all unpleasantness.

The service of God is freedom.

The servants of God, though they can bear with the wrong-doer, cannot tolerate what is wrong. Their combat against error mixed with truth is sometimes harder and more difficult than that against error alone.

The servants of God are like light; the more quietly it burns the further can it be seen. Growing in charity they wear self away. They are like the taper which only shines when it is being consumed. In spite of this the servants of God are immortal until their work here is done.

FRITZ FLENDEN.

The pious man and the atheist always talk of religion; the one of what he loves and the other of what he fears.—Montequieu.

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* * *

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A Mean Sell.

A quiet young fellow emerged from one of our suburban hotels the other day and began poking in the sand, which is uncommonly thick just there, with his cane. Of course, a bystander saw him, and asked him what he was about.

"I'm looking for a five dollar gold piece" was the answer.

The questioner was interested, and procuring a long stick, fell to digging also. A second man did likewise, and others followed suit, till at last forty individuals had joined in the search. Umbrellas and canes and boot toes were brought into requisition, and stirred up the dust to such an extent that the air responded with a chorus of sneezes, while the policeman nearly went distracted in his fruitless endeavors to disperse the crowd.

Finally some one remembered to ask the quiet youth how he happened to lose the coin.

"Oh I didn't lose any," he replied, "I just thought I might find one if I looked long enough, that's all."

Then each separate member of that party of volunteer searchers went silently away and kicked himself, and the quiet young fellow sat down and smiled till he was red in the face.—*Chicago Times.*

Good Things to Remember.

Burned camphor will drive away mosquitos.

Roasted coffee is one of the most powerful disinfectants.

Lard may be made perfectly sweet by boiling a pared potato in it.

Cistern-water may be purified by charcoal put in a bag and hung in the water.

Salt will remove the stain from silver, caused by eggs, when applied dry with a soft cloth.

A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process.

Hot, dry flannels applied to the face and neck is a very effective remedy for a jumping toothache.

Fruit or rust stains on table linen or other white cloths may be removed by soaking in a weak solution of oxalic acid.

Proaunciation at the Hub.

Yesterday the Listener stood for a while in front of the window of a bric-a-brac store where was displayed, among other things, a figure of a lovely child seated in a chair. It was one of the figures that please everybody, and in the ten minutes that the Listener remained on the spot he heard the following exclamations from ladies of the passing throng:

"Ain' it poorty!"

"Ain't it pooty!"

"Ain't it pr'ty!"

"Isn't it pritty!"

"Ain't it purty!"

"Ain't it prurty!"

"Ain't it prooty!"

"Ain't it prutty!"

"Ain't it pittty!"

"Isn't it pretty!"

How many more ways he would have heard the word pronounced, if he would have had the fortitude to remain longer, the Listener doesn't dare to think.

Writing A Famous Poem

The poem of "Curfew Must Not Ring To-Night" was suggested to me by the reading of a story called "Love and Loyalty," in April, 1867. I was then a plain, country school girl, not yet seventeen, residing with my parents at Litchfield, Michigan, and under the pretext of working out mathematical problems, with my arithmetic before me, I wrote the poem roughly on my slate. I was forced to carry on my literary work under these difficulties because of the opinion of my parents that my time could be better employed than in "idle and useless rhymes." I wrote the first copy on my slate, between four and six o'clock in the afternoon; but much time has since been spent in correcting and revising it. I had no thought that I would ever be able to write anything worthy of public notice. The poem was first published in the *Detroit Commercial Advertiser* in the fall of 1870. The editor upon receipt of my manuscript, at once wrote me a lengthy letter of congratulation and praise, in which he predicted the popularity for the verses which they have since enjoyed. I have no literary friends, not even a literary acquaintance at that time and did not know the simplest requisite for preparing my manuscript for publication.

The poem seemed at once to attract public attention. It raised me from a shy, obscure country girl into public notice, and brings to my side yearly hosts of new and delightful friends. Wherever I go, my friends are there before me, and the poem—which I gave to the public with no "rights reserved"—while it has made a fortune for others and dropped golden coins in other pockets, has reserved for its author a wide circle of admiring friends. The first and only remuneration I received for the poem was three years ago when the author of *The Brooklyn Magazine*, reproduced the poem in a fac-simile autograph form, which I had given him. With a delicate sense of justice he sent me a most complimentary check for the simple privilege of reproduction. It was quite a surprise to me, but none the less pleasing. That editor is now the present editor of *The Ladies Home Journal*.—*Rose Hartwick Thorpe in Ladies Home Journal.*

The whole interior of Newfoundland is an unknown territory. Only one white man has ever made the journey from east to west, a Mr. Cormack, who accomplished the feat in 1826. Consequently there is no map of the island extant which is in any degree reliable. It is a very curious fact that a valuable tract of land—with coal, iron, lead and silver in its bowels and perfectly accessible to the explorer—should remain so long unknown.

According to Dr. Chaille, a woman's average life is longer than a man's and in most parts of the United States her expectation of life is greater.

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Lordsburg, Cal., Sept. 25th, 1890.

A SPRINKLE of rain fell last Thursday evening laying the dust which was very acceptable to those who must go on foot.

THE Eswena colony folks are laying pipes for the water in the mountains this week. They expect to have the water on their tract of land in good shape in time for spring planting.

Persons in the East who contemplate coming to Southern California and desire rebate checks for their fare over the Santa Fe Route should correspond with this office.

OUR friends will please make a note that when sending in items for publication that they should be mailed so as not to reach us later than Tuesday. Otherwise they will have to lay over one week.

THE outlook for emigration this fall is very encouraging. Already the tide has commenced to pour in to California. If all should come who are writing and inquiring about the country there will be over a hundred families in the next ninety days.

THE outlook for the winter orange crop is very good. While the trees have not as many oranges on them, as last year they will be larger and command a better price, which in the end will result in as much money to the grower and be better for the trees.

WE have published this week on first page the result of the Tulare Convention on Irrigation Districts that the people of Lordsburg and vicinity may get a more clear conception of the value of such a project. It is worth the attention of every good citizen as it has the right ring and with good men at the helm must win.

SOME time ago we read a circumstance of a man which is said to have taken place in Kansas. He was having rather hard luck, his crops failed he got in debt, had to mortgage his farm in order to maintain his family. Some time afterward a cyclone came along picked up his house and barn, carried them off the place and dashed them to pieces and killed his wife and children. When he came to realize his condition he had nothing left but his land and the mortgage. The cyclone was not stout enough to lift his mortgage.

WE have a man in Pomona Cal., who owns 13 acres of prune orchard which has just come into bearing and on that 13 acres he had a mortgage of several thousand dollars. This year the crop of prunes lifted the mortgage, saved his wife and children left his house and barn in good repair and put him on good credit with the bank. Now dear friends which will you do stay in Kansas or come to Southern California.

EDITOR Bently of the Azusa News has sold his outfit to a firm in Covina who will likely start a paper in Glendora. Too much tar for Bently.

THE Dunkards at Lordsburg have left the big hotel building there because of a misunderstanding about the purchase of the property. The Dunkard colony, called Eswena, near North Cucamonga, is growing, but that at Lordsburg is at a standstill.—*Pomona Progress.*

BRO. Tinsley & Lorber did you hear the above from a reliable source or did you dream it? There is no truth in the assertion that we have left the project, we have an option on the building for three years from last December. There is no money due on it. We expect to carry out our part of the contract to the latter and the other folks will carry out theirs, and we do not see that they desire anything else. In fact it is a good property for us to let go. We can not afford to do so. And as for Eswena we could get much cheaper land there, hence our people availing themselves of the opportunity at the same time we are increasing here and will continue to do so as we are here to stay.

On Wheels.

At Dodge City our number was still increased so that we numbered thirty-seven.

At Florence our son-in-law, O. W. Lehmer, met us and went as far as Strong City returning to McPherson in the afternoon.

Wm. Brew, and wife, James Miller and wife of Hiawatha Kas. are on train bound for Southern California to seek a home for the future.

Mr. Duvall of Armington Ill. is on his way to California as a representative of a number of people who want to come west.

At Newton, Kansas, J. M. Snyder editor of the *Educator and Companion* McPherson Kans., came on the train and rode to Strong City. We were glad to have the company of so good a friend.

At Strong City Mr. E. F. Burnett, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Santa Fe met us and accompanied us to Burr Oak. Securing a party here we went across the country to Superior, Neb., where including children twentyseven took the train the 9th for Southern California.

On the way to Strong City I had a severe attack of cholera morbus, and being too weak to look after the interests of our party Mr. Burnett went along to Hutchinson. We are indebted to him for valuable assistance in trying to make all comfortable.

Our number was increased at Strong City by Eld. John Metzger and wife and Mr. Huffard all of Cerro Gordo, Ill. Elder Metzger and wife spent part of last winter in Cal. and are returning to spend the coming winter here.

Another Excursion to Southern California.

LORDSBURG, CAL., SEPT. 15 1890.

EDITORS OF CALIFORNIAN:

Our last excursion from the East having been such a grand success (M. M. Eshelman brought in thirty-one for Lordsburg, eight for Eswena and six for Santa Ana on Friday Sept. 12th) and still there are many more who could not get ready to come with that party claiming it was too early in the season, we have decided to name Tuesday October 7th as the day when the next excursion will leave Kansas City over the Santa Fe route for Southern California and have arranged with Dr. T. J. Nair, who formerly lived in Herrington, Kan., to go East about a week in advance to meet parties who wish to come out, either to settle or look for homes. We wish you would publish the following time table or program for the excursion: The Santa Fe Overland is ~~to start on Tuesday Oct. 7th~~ at 8:55 a. m. Parties wishing to join it should leave all points in Ohio, Indiana or Northern Illinois so as to connect with the Santa Fe trains leaving Chicago Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:40 p. m. and get into the through tourist sleeper for California which will only cost them \$4 from Chicago, or \$3 from Kansas City for a double berth, which will accommodate two persons, through to California with out change. The ticket rate for railroad passage through to Southern California is only \$47.50 from Chicago \$42.50 from St. Louis or \$35.00 from Kan. City. Parties who desire to join this party from Southern Mo., or Southern Kan., can purchase tickets over St. Louis and San Francisco R. R. which is part of the Santa Fe route and they will be attached to the through train at Burton, Kansas. Parties who wish to join the party from Nebraska or Northern Kansas can purchase tickets over the Superior City line of the Santa Fe and will be attached to the through train at Strong City. Parties in Colorado can purchase tickets over the Santa Fe, and they will be attached to the through train at La Junta. The following schedule of departure will be observed for this excursion party and all who wish to join it should time themselves accordingly. Dr. Nair expects to be at the Kansas City Union Depot Hotel Monday, Oct. 6 and leave there on the Southern California Overland Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8:55 a. m. Will pass the following points in Kansas at the time mentioned. Topeka 11:55 a. m. Emporia 2:25 p. m., Strong City 3:17 p. m., Florence 4:15 p. m., Newton 5:25 p. m., Hutchinson 7:05 p. m. and La Junta Colo., Wednesday the 8th at 7:30 a. m. Parties on the McPherson branch or Southern Kansas branches will have to arrange to meet Dr. Nair on main line at times mentioned above and all should write him in care of the Union Depot Hotel at Kansas City so he can arrange for sleeping car accommodations and other conveniences before he leaves Kansas City. There are many persons in the East who are contemplating a trip to California this fall, but look upon it as a great undertaking now all they have to do is to take this paper with them to their nearest coupon ticket agent, show him this article and say we want tickets by this

line and want to leave home so as to make connection with this party then write Dr. Nair at the above address and tell him how many sleeping car berths they want in the tourist car so he can get their letters on Monday, Oct. 6 and they will find it no more of an undertaking to come to California than it is to go to their county town. If you will kindly publish this letter it will save me writing letters to many of your readers in the East who have written for directions as to how to buy tickets etc. Now finally all who wish to come through to Southern Cal., ask for tickets over the Santa Fe Route and *take no others.* Leave home according to above schedule and write their friends to meet them on the arrival of the Santa Fe overland train in Cal., on Friday Oct., 10th.

Yours Truly,

G. L. McDONOUGH.

TRAVELING AGENT.

Wedding Bells.

The residence of A. A. McLean was the scene of much merriment Wednesday Sept. 17, the occasion being the marriage of C. S. Gilbert, agent for the Santa Fe at this place, and Miss Sadie E. Kidson niece of A. A. McLean. The double parlor was handsomely decorated with beautiful flowers. Near the center of the parlor suspended a beautiful floral bell under which the happy couple were made one, by Rev. E. R. Bennett pastor of the First Baptist church of Pomona. The bride wore a beautifully made cream colored albatross, and carried a bouquet of roses. The groom wore the usual dress of black. G. K. Woodward assisted the groom and Miss Anna Marie Gilbert, sister of the groom, assisted the bride. Those present were: Mr. A. A. McLean, uncle of bride, Miss Katie Martin, of Los Angeles, aunt of bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Martin, uncle of bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, of Etiwanda, Miss Anna M. Gilbert of Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. White of San Bernardino, Mrs. Jennie Smith, and Messrs. G. K. Woodward and J. S. Soto of Lordsburg. After partaking of an elegant lunch the party dispersed, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were driven to the north-east corner of A and 3rd streets where the groom had a cottage handsomely furnished for his happy bride.

La Verne Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Griest spent Tuesday in Pasadena.

Mrs. Douglas spent a part of last week with her mother in Pasadena who is quite ill.

School opened at this place this week with twenty pupils in attendance. Mr. Long of Los Angeles, is teacher this term and at present is boarding at Mr. Merediths.

Rumors of some land sales here, which may have foundation from the number of those viewing different places. Query—Does any country have finer equinox weather?

Mrs. Marshall, of Pasadena, was the guest of Mr. Meredith's one day last week who also received a pleasant call from Mr. Mitchell and family. They were accompanied by Mrs. Brady of Ontario who recently arrived from eastern Kan., and is fitting up

INDUSTRIAL.

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

Olive Culture.

The department of agriculture has issued a number of bulletins showing the record of experiments in agriculture at the different stations that have been established throughout the country. At the California station experiments have been conducted for some time on olive varieties. The following is a brief introduction by Hilgard of this station to an elaborate report by W. G. Klee, who has been managing the experiments. "The prominence of the olive culture in this state gives importance to all light that can be thrown upon the subject, the more so as the slow growth of the tree renders mistakes made in the selection of varieties both costly and difficult of rectification. It is, therefore, the intention of the station to subject both the growing trees and the fruit and its products to the most thorough comparative observation and investigation as quickly as the material shall be obtainable. In the mean time the observations of Mr. Klee are of sufficient practical importance to justify their publication at the present time.

Some have the impression that the oil of the kernel or pit forms a considerable proportion of the product, but the investigation of this point made by L. Poparelli upon the common olive of central Italy showed this proportion to be as one to thirty, while in the mission olives, noted for the rarity of sound kernels, the proportion was found by A. D. Sommer of the university as 1 to 162. Hence to the oil-maker, as well as to the consumer of pickled fruit, the data given will be of some interest. The account of the observations made by Mr. Klee relates to the growth of a number of varieties of olives during several years.

This is of course only the beginning of observations which will be continued for years to come. Nearly all the varieties enumerated are now growing at the four different experiment stations, namely, Berkeley, Paso Robles, Jackson and Tulare. Those at Berkeley were planted five years ago, while those at other stations were set out only a year ago, and thus afford but few data of value. Observations of the varieties growing on the grounds of the California nursery at Niles and at the Fancher creek nursery, Fresno, were also made through the courtesy of their respective managers.

The tabular record gives data for sixteen varieties, their age at planting, whether cutting or grafts, diameter of stem or crown, height and habit of growth and bearing at Berkeley and elsewhere. Notes of measurements of fruits, etc., and also given thirteen varieties and notes on the growth and the general behavior for eleven varieties—*Pomona Register*.

APIARY.

The Cost of Starting in the Bee Business.

(E. E. S. in Pacific Rural.)

I have been much interested in your communication in the *Rural Press* and being desirous of more information

in regard to bee culture, I write to ask you if you know of some reliable book on the subject which you can recommend to me. Would you kindly inform me what would be the cost of twenty-five or thirty hives, including all necessary appliances for handling the honey?

"Root's A B C of Bee Culture" and T. G. Newman's book entitled "Bees and Honey" are both very good books for beginners and are fully up to the times. You can get Langstroth hives complete for \$1.50 in this State. I would advise you to get the regular Langstroth and use nothing but that style. When you see two or more different styles of frames in your apiary it causes perplexities and troubles innumerable.

In regard to the appliances for handling the honey, if working for extracted honey, it would cost you maybe \$4 or \$5 for cans. You can get a good honey extractor for \$10. If working for comb honey you would need 2500 sections, which would cost you about \$12.50 delivered at your station. For thirty hives, you could use to advantage about \$10 worth of comb foundation which, in a good honey season would pay you well. You will need a good bee smoker, and I advise you to get one of Bingham's & Hetheringtons, make.

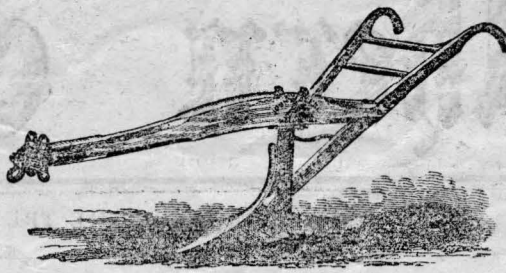
SOLAR WAX EXTRACTORS.

What is the cost of a solar wax extractor, and how are they constructed? I have the combs from about seventy hives that failed to get through last season. The moths are after the combs now; what had I better do?

If I were you, and wanted to continue in the bee business, I would try and buy enough bees to protect those combs; it would pay you well in the long run. You can get a good steam wax extractor for \$2.50, and you can make a good solar wax extractor for about the same price. Solar wax extractors are quite simple and easy to make. Make a box of about six inches deep, of any size that suits you; nail together tightly and cover the bottom with wire screen of about five meshes to the inch; now fit a sheet of glass in a frame so as to fit the top of the box; after that is finished make another box of the same size and nail a good, tight bottom in it; now after placing a pan (or, what is better still, have the lower box lined with tin so it will not leak) you are all ready for business. Fill it up with the scraps of comb that you have on hand and locate it in a convenient spot in the apiary and in a few hours, if the day is warm, you can refill with more scraps of comb.

With a solar wax extractor, the wax rendered is of a finer quality than that rendered by artificial heat. With the number of combs that you have on hand you will, no doubt, get a great deal of fine wax, and if you use a solar wax extractor you will get considerable more.

An exchange says there are at present in Europe over 1300 beet factories consuming annually 24,000,000 tons of beets, from which are extracted 2,000,000 tons of sugar. Over \$80,000,000 are expended for labor and fuel, and \$100,000,000 are paid the farmers for beets.—*Santa Monica Outlook*.

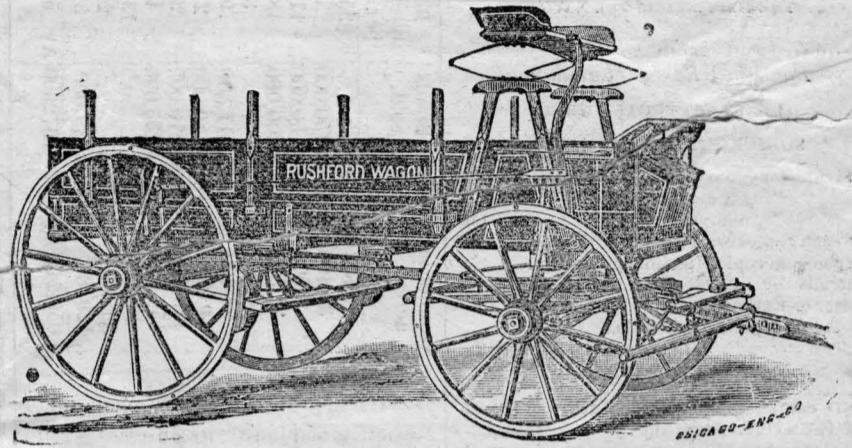


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HAS THE FINEST STOCK in THE COUNTY OUTSIDE of LOS ANGELES. I DEFY COMPETITION in PRICE or QUALITY. CALL AND SATISFY YOURSELF at CORNER of 2nd and ELLEN STREET POMONA, CAL.

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EXCURSIONS East and West
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Tourist Excursions

Will leave Chicago every Thursday
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Tourist Sleeping Cars

Experienced managers in charge of each excursion
Through cars from Chicago and Kansas City. **LOWEST RATES.**

Excursions, East-bound will leave Southern California, for all points east every Thursday. For full information apply to any agent of the Santa Fe Route, or J. J. Byrne, A. G. P. Agt. RIALTO BUILDING, Chicago, Ill.

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EDUCATIONAL.

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

"Floors of rubber—claimed to be as durable as asphalt and cheaper—are being tried in Germany."

"At St. Petersburg the longest day of the year has 19 hours, at Hamburg 17 hours, at London 17½ hours, at New York 15 hours and at Spitzbergen 3½ hours."

A passenger elevator to the summit of Mont Blanc—the shaft to have eight compartments, each six feet square, and each to carry a triple-decked elevator for 27 passengers—has been proposed by an American mining engineer.

"A capital of \$22,000,000 is said to have been raised for carrying out the plan of making Paris a port by canalizing the Seine so that ships may proceed from Havre. Another project is for constructing a canal to connect the Mediterranean with the Bay of Biscay."

The length of the telegraph line between Buenos Ayres and Montevideo is 186 miles, and it is designed to carry electrically driven letter boxes, which may be dispatched every two hours. The two wires cross the La Plata estuary at a point where it is 19 miles wide.

"A German chemist has discovered that when a bottle partly filled with a solution of ozone in water is shaken a soft phosphorescent glow spreads over the surface of the liquid, and quickly disappears. A second shaking gives a fainter light, but the appearance cannot be obtained again until after an interval of some days."

"A simple camera has been produced for taking panoramic photographs on transparent films. The pulling of a string rotates the camera through one-fourth, one-half, three-fourths or a whole circle, the film being simultaneously wound in an opposite direction past a slit one-sixtieth of an inch wide placed behind the lens."

"Considering the various theories in regard to the origin of petroleum, Mr. Edward Orton, in the last report of the U. S. Geology Survey, finds the following to be the best supported propositions: 1. Petroleum is derived from organic matter. 2. It is much more largely derived from vegetable than from animal substances. 3. Petroleum of the Pennsylvania type is derived from the organic matter of the bituminous shales, and is of vegetable origin. 4. Petroleum of the Canada and Lima type is derived from limestones, and is of animal origin. 5. Petroleum has been produced at normal rock temperature (in Ohio fields) and is not a product of destructive distillation of bituminous shales. 6. The stock of petroleum in the rocks is already practically complete."

Severe Seasons.

Among facts collected by M. Vil-

lard, of Valenciennes, concerning unusual seasons of Europe in past centuries, are the following: The winter of 1282 was so mild that corn flowers were sold in Paris in February, and new wine was drunk at Liege on Aug. 24. In 1403 the cold was so severe that nearly all the Paris bridges were carried away by the ice, ink froze in the pen near a fire, and the sea between Norway and Denmark was entirely covered with ice. The summers of 1473-74 were disastrously hot. In the winter of 1544-45 wine froze in barrels all over France, and was sold in cakes by the pound. The Rhone and nearly all other rivers froze in 1572-73 so that carriages might cross. In 1585 the winter was so mild that corn was in ear at Easter, but part of May was extremely cold."

Workers of the Body.

Dr. Andrew Wilson, A cell, states, is a speck of living protoplasm, animal or plant "life-stuff"—averaging perhaps one 400th of an inch in diameter, of rounded shape, bounded by a kind of envelope and having a particle (the nucleus) somewhere or other imbedded in its interior. Some cells—as nerve cells—average only one 5000th of an inch, or less, in diameter; and between big cells and little cells there are all gradations in size. These cells are the workers of the body. They are the population of the vital kingdom. The democrats are the cells—useful and necessary, and respectable members of society—which toil and labor to build up bones to form muscles, and to make the various secretions. The aristocrats are the nerve cells which are by no means an idle plutocracy, however, but which work hard enough in the ruling, direction, and governance of the frame. There is perfect division of labor in the living state. One group of cells does not interfere with the work of another group. Each piece of labor, from the building of bone to the making of gastric juice, is carried out independently and thoroughly by workers set apart for the given purpose. The economy of a bee's hive is not more rigidly ordered than is the work of our own body in respect of its labors and their specific duties; and in the vast proportion of their affairs these workers of ours are self-directive, even while they own supremacy of brain and nerves as controlling power."

"The highest city in the world is Pasco, the capital of the department of Junin, in the Republic of Peru. Pasco is built on the table land, 15,275 feet above the sea level. The site on which it stands abounds in silver ore, the mouths of the mines being frequently in the middle of the streets. The climate is so injurious to health and the place so destitute of any attraction save its wealth in silver, that only the inducement to become rich could induce people to live there. The difference of temperature in the sun and in the shade is so great that while one side of the street may be exposed to oppressive heat, on the other side protection is required against the cold."

"From the oil of grasshoppers a Spanish inventor claims to make the finest soap yet produced."

EsWena.

**Four Miles North of North Cucamonga
A Station on the
Southern California
Railway.**

FOUR OF NATURE'S ELEMENTS
ARE PROMINENT AT ESWENA

**RICH SOIL,
HEALTHFUL CLIMATE
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, an
Abundance Of Pure
Soft Water.**

Members of the Dunkard church are settling there; and with their usual industry and economy they will make the place a noted one for its beauty and prosperity.

ESWENA is about 1500 feet above the ocean and very favorably situated to receive the daily sea breezes.

From Eswena you can see the valley for twenty miles south and forty east and west. Every train, during the day, may be seen on both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads.

**LAND SOLD OR GIVEN OUT ON
SHARES TO ACTUAL SETTLERS
ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS**

Parties wishing to look at the land should address M. M. Eshelman, Cucamonga, California, who will meet them at North Cucamonga and convey them to Eswena. For prices, terms etc., address

C. M. WELLS,
TEMPLE AND NEW HIGH ST.
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James, Egan, Fullerton,

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SANTA FE

SPRINGS

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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

YOUTHS' HAPPY CORNER.

The Free Column.

If the young readers of this the "Happy Corner" wish to exchange books, toys, specimens, 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.

The Bad Little Boy.

A portly man was seated in one of the East river ferry boats the other day trying to light a pipe. A street arab of diminutive size sat beside him and behind his elbow, twisted up his lips and gently wafted soft breezes that effectually extinguished the matches that the portly man continued to light. As match after match went out the man got more exasperated, and the small boy, effectually concealed by the large proportions of his neighbor, got happier. The man looked around at last, and then there was an explosion. But the small boy was a live small boy, and he vanished before any wrath could reach him.—*N. Y. Times.*

A Chat With Girls.

It is just because of the things I missed knowing in my girlhood that I want to have a chat with you, dear girls. Some of you have busy, weary mothers, who have never learned the blessedness of living with you instead of for you; some of you have none and to you all my heart goes out in warmest sympathy. Not for what you are now, for I may know that, but what you may be, for the possibilities you hold in your hands.

I hope you will understand why I have chosen to speak to you first of your personal appearance.

I know "the spirit is more than raiment," and yet as in a difficult and intricate problem—the first self evident fact is used as the foundation, so must we give due reference to the "outward and visible sign."

I would not have you over nice or fastidious, but I would wish you to be dainty. Why? Because it is elevating refining and ennobling; because it will cultivate your ideas to a liking of beautiful things—that we may have in this life if we will.

Because, too, of the benefits others will receive, even if unconsciously, from seeing often before them a bright, tidy, dainty little woman, who is desirous of making the best of what she has.

Scrupulously perform each duty of the toilet necessary to make you absolutely cleanly; you will soon grow to enjoy the incomparable comfort of knowing you are clean through out from dainty ears to feet and from undergarments to pocket handkerchief.

Be neat, too, about your own private room. Take pride in knowing that closets and bureau drawers will at any time bear close inspection.

In buying new clothing make a strong effort to get the best, even if you have to darn and mend the old a little longer to wait for more money. You will find it the best economy in the end. A strong point, too, is to select pretty becoming colors. So much depends on a girl's taste in dress; that is really worth while to attach a little importance to it. No

one denies that personal beauty appeals very strongly to most natures, and it is only natural and right that girls should desire to look as well as may be. God made this world beautiful; let us follow his footsteps by showing a proper amount of interest, untinged with vanity, in our personal appearance.

If the dress is but calico it may be durable, and of fast and becoming color. Then if daintily and becomingly made the effect is all that could be desired. The same degree of care is necessary in working with better and richer materials. Be sure to have them becoming and well made and of durable materials.—*Woman's Work.*

Little Corners.

Georgia Willis, who helped in the kitchen, was rubbing the knives. Somebody had been careless and let one get rusty, but Georgia rubbed with all her might; rubbed and sang softly a little song. "In the world is darkness, so we must shine, you in your little corner and I in mine."

"What do you rub at them knives forever for?" Mary said. Mary was the cook.

"Because they are in my corner," Georgia said, brightly. "You in your little corner you know, 'and I in mine'. I'll do the best I can, and that's all I can do."

"I wouldn't waste my strength," said Mary. "I know no one will notice."

"Jesus will," said Georgia, and then she sang again. "You in your little corner, and I in mine."

"This steak is in my corner, I suppose," said Mary to herself. "If that child must do what she can, I s'pose I must. If he knows about knives, it's likely he does about steak," and she broiled it beautifully.

"Mary, the steak was very nicely done today," Miss Emma said.

"That's all along of Georgia," said Mary, with a pleased red face, and then she told about the knives.

Miss Emma was ironing ruffles; she was tired and warm. "Helen will not care whether they are fluted nicely or not," she said; "I'll hurry them over;" but after she heard about the knives she did her best.

"How beautifully my dress is done," Helen said, and Emma laughing said, "that is owing to Georgia," then she told about the knives.

"No," said Helen to her friend who urged, "I really cannot go this evening. I am going to prayer meeting my corner is there."

"Your corner! What do you mean?" Then Helen told about the knives.

"Well," the friend said, "if you will not go with me, perhaps I will go with you," and they went to the prayer-meeting.

"You helped us ever so much with the singing, this evening." That was what their pastor said to them as they were going home. "I was afraid you wouldn't be there."

"It was owing to our Georgia," said Helen; she seemed to think she must do what she could, if it were only knives." Then she told him the story.

"I believe I will go in here again," said the minister, stopping before a

poor little house. "I said yesterday there was no use, but I must do what I can." In the house a sick man was lying; again and again the minister had called, but he would not listen to him; but to-night he said, "I have come to tell you a little story." Then he told him about Georgia Willis, about her knives, and her little corner, and her 'doing what she could,' and the sick man wiped the tears from his eyes and said, "I'll find my corner too; I'll try to shine for Him." And the sick man was Georgia's father Jesus, looking down at her that day, said, "She hath done what she could," and he gave the blessing.

My little nephew, aged three, writes a lady, was fond of playing cars by running along puffing and whistling in imitation of the engine. One day I chanced to step in his way as he was going at full speed. He stopped and instead of requesting me to give him the right of way, remarked solemnly: "The engine will wait until that cow gets off the track."

THE WORLD ENRICHED.

The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited, and when Syrus 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 refreshing 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 popular it becomes.

PRELIMINARY PRICE LIST

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Ornamental Trees Shrubs, Etc.

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A Cordial Invitation is extended to all our Customers, and all those interested in fruit culture, to visit our nurseries, on Myrtle Avenue (West Side.) RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA.

L. C. CUMMINS, Manager.

Remember the place. This will not appear again. Price list will be ready at once. Send for it.

CALIFORNIA ON TOP AGAIN.

The products of the new "Condensed Milk Factory" at Buena Park is gaining ground rapidly in San Francisco. The leading physicians there are prescribing their milk in preference to all others. And their "Condensed Coffee" is taking the people by storm; they want it in all the Eastern cities; every loyal Californian should buy the products of this Home Factory, especially when the good are so highly endorsed.

For Sale.

One good milch cow; One two-horse lumber wagon; One horse and harness On good terms. One and one-half miles south-west of Covina.

I. S. OVERHOLTZER.

Announcement.

H. B. WESTERMAN, of Pomona,
Is a Candidate for the office of
ASSEMBLYMAN

Of the 78th District, subject to the
Democratic Legislative Conven-
tion of said District.

If nominated and elected I shall
vote for Stephen M. White for United
States Senator.

Good Land Cheap

The very best FRUIT
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We have never had a "BOOM" and
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Sweets Pomona Items.

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