

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL INDUSTRY

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

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

Church Directory.

BRETHREN.—In Gates' Hall, Lordsburg, preaching every first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. Seats free.

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

BAPTIST.—At Lordsburg school house, May 13, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. and every other Sunday thereafter. Rev. G. S. Bailey D. D., pastor.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA R. R.

TIME CARD.

GOING EAST

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

GOING WEST.

Pacific Express, daily.....1:40 P. M.
Los Angeles accom. daily.....8:20 A. M.
Local mail daily4:55 P. M.
Local Freight " " "8:48 A. M.

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

C. S. GILBERT, Agt

Two Sticks.

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

Visit the Exhibit.

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

Another Yearner For California.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 16, 1891.

Editor Progress:—Perhaps there may be some people in pretty, prosperous and progressive Pomona, who are foolish enough to be like I was once—in that they are crazy and homesick to get back to their old Eastern homes. I hope there are none such out your way now, but I write this epistle to tell them from the bottom of my heart, DON'T. You will see me back in my former ranch home, near Pomona, in about two months, and it would be sooner if I could get away. You can have an idea how fierce these winters are with one who has been used to the balmy, sunny and delicious winter days of Southern California. Honestly, I would not be hired for any sum to spend three more winter months anywhere in these Eastern States. Whew! what a time we have had since last November. Pneumonia and the grippe have prostrated over half our population, (your subscriber included) and the undertakers have never been so busy in years. We have all lost dear friends by this awful prevailing disease.

Here it is the middle of May, and all in this house are sitting about a great big coal stove running at full blast, to keep warm. Coal fires have been running all over this section for a week. Think of that. We had snow last Tuesday, and have had two heavy frosts this week that have killed peach buds and any quantity of garden truck. The heavy winter overcoats have been brought into use, and we have to guard our lungs and throat against the cold as we did last January. Oh! this is a sweet climate. It is reported that our Eastern fruit crops will be very small this year, and if that is so, how the California peach, apricot and prune growers will rake in the dollars again.

Goodby until you see me in Pomona sometime in July. I anxiously await my departure for the Golden State.—H. E. W. in Progress.

\$2500 an Acre.

Last week B. F. Allen, of Riverside, sold ten acres of orange orchard for \$25000—\$2500 an acre. This orchard was planted twelve years ago. There were no improvements in the tract except the trees, and the property was not located near enough to the business center of Riverside to be effected in the way of making it city property. This orchard is not only paying a good interest on \$25,000 (the crop sells for about \$5000 a year) but the original cost of the orchard and all the work put out in caring for the same has been paid for many times over by the crops heretofore harvested. The orchard is now paying at least 15 per cent on cost prices after paying

all expenses of caring for same and harvesting the crop.

Such is orange culture in Southern California.—Orange Belt.

California Fruit in New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—A New York special says: "To those New Yorkers interested in fruit crops of the coming season it will be good news to know that they will be abundant and cheap." A dealer who handles bulk of California fruit products in New York made the following statement yesterday afternoon: "New York will simply roll in luxury this summer, so far as quantities of fruit is concerned, and the ability to buy at low prices. This year's fruit crop all over the country is enormous. A most interesting warfare, which will benefit consumers, will be waged between California fruit, which became so popular last year and which was the only supply in the market, and the product of New Jersey, Delaware and adjoining States. Time alone will decide which side will win public favor."

And They are Right.

The Alessandro and Perris valleys are booming, by reason of their recently required water privileges. San Jacinto is anxious to have her irrigation matter fixed up also, and it is thought at the next session of the supervisors all will be in readiness when the proper steps will be taken to forward the project. The value of property in that valley will double as soon as the irrigation district is formed, at least that is what the people up there think about it.—San Diego Union.

Yes, double and more too. When one stops to consider that fifteen years ago most of what is now thought to be the very best fruit lands in this part of the State could be had for a song and contrasts that song with the Patti-priced warbie, the same land which has since become irrigated now commands, he realizes the possibilities of water. He appreciates the marvelous changes irrigation brings about. From Redlands to Los Angeles and from Highlands to Riverside thousands of acres of productive orchards presents a living example of what has been done. Under similar circumstances thousands of acres of Alessandro lands will bloom in a few brief years in every bit as prolific bounteousness. There is no guess work about it. The problem has been proven.—Orange Belt.

Allen Manvel, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Co., has written a letter to the editor of the San Diego Sun, upon the subject of alleged discriminations against that place by employes of the railroad

company. In this letter Mr. Manvel says that the attitude he has taken toward San Diego is so well known that he thinks it ought to be appreciated and approved by the people of San Diego, "but," he adds, "it now appears that possibly some of our employes may be working in the interest of other sections. If this is so, it is not in accordance with our wishes, and I make the object of this to say that when this can be shown, such employe will be dismissed from the service of the company. I do not know that I can do any more than this, except to assure you that there is no intention on the part of the officers of this company to discriminate in any way against San Diego.—Times.

About Women.

Twenty-three States now admit women at the bar.

Statistics show, says a good authority, that more trained nurses marry than any other class of women workers.

There are 40,000 women studying in the various colleges of the country. And yet it is only twenty-five years since the first college in the land was opened to women.

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson is the inventor of the first refrigerator in this country, says the Woman Inventor. Before her invention ice cream was made by a spoon constantly stirring up the cream.

Mrs. Bailey, wife of the editor of the Utica Observer, has recently devised and patented an arrangement to be attached to hospital beds by means of which a patient is enabled to raise and lower himself without the assistance of a nurse.

A St. Petersburg lady of fashion has invented an improvement in her turnout which, the local papers say, is likely to become popular with all the ladies of her rank. She has a mirror fastened to the girdle of her driver when she takes a drive. This enables her not only to see whether her head-gear and dress are in perfect order, but even to notice the carriages and the people who are coming up behind her vehicle.

A young married lady of Pomona is not in the style unless she hyphenates her maiden name with that of her husband, and Mrs. Smith-Brown Mrs. Black-Smith, etc., will become quite common there. Most people think this fad peculiarly distressing and we hope the young married people of this valley will not adopt it soon. The only case we have ever personally known where this aristocratic style was clearly pardonable was in Kansas, where Miss Arabella Jones married a man named Acres. Who could blame the girl for writing her name Mrs. Arabella Jones-Acres.—Progress.

Israel at Work.

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

The Divine System.

No 9.

LOVE.—“We cannot love by law, but we can walk in love with no other law but that of love.” Well did the Savior say, “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.” “Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.”—Matt. 22: 37, 39, 40. With equal truthfulness He could have said “On these two commandments hangs all the apostles and Himself.”

The principles of love are the supreme and undestructible laws of morality and Christian religion. The law of love, above all other laws can make and keep the church pure, peaceable, prosperous and happy; and a confederacy or people without this law of love, is destined to be shattered into particles; for without love, divine love in all its bearings, societies are simply bound together by the laws of expediency, which, in most instances, are repellant principles of selfishness, creating and fostering self-will, egotism, human ambition and a species of worldliness already condemned by God and his Son. The law of love contains no provision for collecting and banding together a lot of carnal, obstinate, heartless souls whose chief glory is in their flesh. Of such is not the kingdom of heaven.

Man was not made for religion, but religion for man. The system of delivery was made for beings needing deliverance, and this system is founded on favor and love. God did certain things for us because he loved us, and now we are asked to believe what He proposes because we love Him and those who are His. To maintain that we can love Him and yet hate the things which He has given us, is to be deceived.

Nor dare we to assume that we can love Him and hate our fellow-creatures. The conditions of eternal life embrace love to our brethren and to our enemies—even to our neighbor as to ourself. “Love worketh no ill to his neighbor.” Yet how frequently is ill dealt out to the neighbor under the plea of “making him better.” God's way of making men better is above human inventions, and God's way succeeds. He took the whole human family on trust; but how slow is human family on trust; but how slow are human beings to take each other by this rule!

In the divine arrangements, every man, with reference to his spiritual and eternal blessings, has his own choice. No man can come between him and his Christ.—M. M. E.

One must live a life to know how to live; and yet it is questionable if mankind would do any better than they now do were they to start over again with all their experiences. If a man would be true to himself, he should be kind, courteous and true to his fellow-man and to his God.

The Pacific Land Improvement Co.,

o—o—o—o—o—o—o—o

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

The townsite

LORDBURG,**CLAREMONT, MEN-****TONE ETIWANDA, St****James, Egan, Fullerton,****Manhattan, Benedict,****SANTA FE****SPRINGS**

and

SAN JUAN-by-the-SEA.

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

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

PACIFIC LAND IMPROVEMENT Co.,
87 and 89 PHILIPS BLOCK

SUBSCRIBE

for the

Southern**Californian.**

IT RECOGNIZES the equality of all men in civil and political affairs—the right to do right, and to pursue any calling which is not detrimental to the moral and civic powers.

IT MAINTAINS that the producer and capitalist each have rights which would be respected by the other, and that co-operation according to Divine laws will bring prosperity and contentment to both laborers and capitalists

THAT IN the family relation the utmost harmony should be cultivated the children obeying their parents, and parents not provoking their children to wrath

THAT THROUGH its clean and unsullied columns, being free from the publication of murders, thefts and other vile violations of law it may with safety be placed before children and all the members of the household

THAT THROUGH its religious and educational department both the mind and heart may be cultivated for the here and hereafter to the joy of every reader,

THAT IN its industrial columns the producers may find such information will aid them in a still greater development of the wonderful possibilities of Southern California.

IN SHORT, it is an advocate of all that is right, good and true and amid the conflicts and struggles of the industrious, to point out the wisest and best course morally, socially, religiously and industriously.

Only \$1.00 per annum**Address: T. J. Nair & Co.,****LORDBURG. CAL.**

TEMPERANCE.**W. C. T. U.****Night-Caps and Eye-Openers.**

"Both the 'night-cap' and the 'eye-opener' are evils," said a local physician recently, "but between the two, if one must be chosen, take the 'night-cap.' When a man gets to drinking early in the morning as a regular custom he is pretty far gone. A drink before breakfast is a pretty certain indication of a half-dozen others before sun down. The effect of a morning drink wears off very shortly leaving the drinker collapsed just at a time when he is busiest at work and it is natural for him to drink again to brace himself up. At night, however, while he sleeps, nature repairs the damage, or part of it, which he has done by soaking his stomach with alcohol. If a man must drink he ought to have sense enough to steer clear of the 'eye-opener.' It is the last resort among drinkers and is the hardest to tear loose from."—Sel.

A Dangerous Medicine.

A mother told me this incident in her own experience. An older son, during his infancy, had, by the positive instruction of a physician, been given gin, well sweetened and reduced, to quiet restlessness and pain. When he had grown old enough to talk, he startled her one day by calling for some of the mixture, and she became alarmed.

"I saw," she said, "what I had innocently done. I had been feeding an appetite."

Then she told him that he could never have any more of that drink. The little fellow begged for it persistently, and finally struck a pang to that mother's heart by saying:

"Well, when I am a man I'll have all the gin I want to drink." The mother carefully and anxiously watched over him, and in a quiet country town temptation was kept out of his way. But as he grew to manhood his health visibly declined, and again a physician ordered stimulants for him. They were given, for, alas! comparatively few people, as yet, have the courage to disregard a doctor's orders in this matter. One day the young man, looking earnestly into his mother's face said, "Mother, I love that stuff, and if I lived I should have to fight a terrible appetite. I am glad I'm going to die now."

And he did die, even as he wished; and so that mother has only a sad but pleasant memory in the place of what she dare not fancy might have been. For what is peaceful death, which holds all within its embrace in perfect rest, and leaves all errors and defects to be viewed in the tender hallowed light of retrospection—what is this to the restless torture of a living sorrow?

Have we sometimes thought the old practice of giving children a taste of stimulants was obsolete? It is not, entirely, for in recent years I have known mothers to pursue that dangerous course, not realizing that a very small child could acquire the appetite that works final ruin.

To Our Correspondents.

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

Coyotes.

Q. Are coyotes numerous in your country? **FERD.**

A. Very. They may be found in all parts of the valley at almost any time of day or night. They prowl up and down the valley and foothills in search of rabbits, mice and stray poultry that madame forgot to put in the coop in the evening. They are respecters of men but have no scruples with regard to the finest of poultry. Rabbits and gophers are hard on young trees and vines, and the more coyotes in the country the fewer the mice, gophers, squirrels and rabbits.

Last winter the State legislature enacted a law giving a bounty of five dollars for each coyote scalp, and already parties have been organized to make war upon the coyote. The result will be that in a few years the people will see this mistake and regret the enactment of the law. Why this law was passed is not clear. Certainly the people did not demand it and there was no occasion for it unless a few shootists wanted some sport at the expense of the people.

Petroleum.

Q.—Is there any petroleum in Southern California? **ALEX.**

A.—We submit the following from the Times:

For many years past it has been believed that oil and natural gas abounded in the hills in the western part of the city. The surface indications all point to that fact, the ground being covered in many places with deposits of brea, while in many places the oil oozes from the ground through fissures in the rocks. More than one experimental well has been sunk, but the results have been unsatisfactory for the reason those who have heretofore made these tests did not have sufficient capital to carry out their work on a business basis, and the matter was dropped.

Some weeks ago a number of business men incorporated under the name of the West End Oil Company for the purpose of making an exclusive test, and definitely determining whether petroleum existed in paying quantities in this locality or not. There is a well-defined belt extending from the mountains to the ocean at Redondo, and it was determined to prospect on this line. Experienced oil men were brought to this city and, after a thorough examination, a point a short distance northwest of the Baptist College just outside the city limits, was settled on as the most promising point at which to sink a well.

At this point a 16-inch well has been sunk. The plant has cost about \$3000, and the well will be sunk 3000 feet if necessary. This company has put up one of the best derricks, etc., in the city and work will be continued until the company "strikes oil." The indications at present are very favorable.

HIGHLY VITRIFIED IRON STONE

**THE BEST WATER PIPE MADE**

ALSO

VITRIFIED ORCHARD FLUMING,

FLUME LINING. DRAIN TILE, ETC.

PACIFIC CLAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

209 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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—DEALERS IN—

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

O—AND—O

MECHANICS' TOOLS.

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BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS.

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We invite our friends to call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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**STUDIBAKER WAGON
MOLINE PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS,
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**Hardware, Tinware,
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ALL KINDS of IRON And RIFITED PIPE. ALWAYS IN STOCK A Full Line Of Building, Hardware Etc, TINNING AND PLUMBING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. Satisfaction Gnarenteed.

North Ontario,

Stowells Block Cal.

MOUNTAIN NURSERY

HIGHLAND, SEVEN MILES NORTHEAST OF SAN BERNARDINO

T. S. INGHAM.

—GROWER OF—

Fine Orange And Lemon Trees. First Class Stock—No Other

A FULL SUPPLY OF NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE.

OFFICE WITH DAN O'CONNOR STEWART HOTEL BLOCK,

SAN BERNARDINO CAL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

T. J. NAIR AND CO., PROPRIETORS.

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

Lordsburg, Cal., June 4th, 1891

LEMON culture will soon take the lead in Southern California.

"THE People's Party," this is the name of the political infant born at Cincinnati, May 20th.

SUBSCRIBE for the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN. It will save you getting sore toes going round to borrow it.

MARK it, young man, mark it, he who flatters you now will, in years to come, if you do not submit to his demands, calumniate you.

OF this year's orange crop the Southern Pacific carried 92 cars and the Santa Fe 2,498, making a total of 3,420 carloads.

THERE is quite a demand in the East for potatoes. California potatoes are worth \$8.00 a barrel in Pittsburg. Producers will likely realize good prices.

SOME estimate the raisin crop of Ontario at 100 cars. Better wait until the crop is carried. This estimating business too often gets away with the estimator.

THE employment of Chinese laborers is on the decrease. White people are taking their places: this is as it should be, for America is for Americans first, last and all the time between.

HAVE you any friends who are thinking of coming to look at this country? If so, please send their addresses to G. L. McDonough or M. M. Eshelman, Lordsburg, California. They will be pleased to correspond with any one with reference to rates, route, etc.

THE local paper is one of the best institutions in a town. It advertises the place, induces people to move in and help to build up the towns, gives tone and energy to the place, and is a medium for the education of the people. Everybody should help to increase its list of readers. Much of its work is gratuitous.

ONCE a little girl, while eating her dinner, saw the beautiful rays of the sun fall upon her new, bright spoon. She put the spoon to her mouth exclaiming: "O mamma! I have swallowed a whole spoonful of sunshine." If we all were to swallow more sunshine there would be fewer naughty things coming out of our mouths. The affairs of life cannot be run on dirt.

DOCTOR Pentecost says of the Rev. Mac Queary, who was recently tried by the Episcopal Church at Canton, Ohio, for preaching what he believed

and what was contrary to the creed of said church: "In suspending the Rev. Howard Mac Queary from the ministry for six months, the Bishop of Ohio informed him, in effect, that if at the end of that time he would promise not to preach what he believes and to preach what he does not believe, he should be re-instated."

A correspondent thinks "journalism must be so nice." Some nice people are in it, but that is no argument for the nicety of the business. When a man will authorize you to insert his advertisement in your journal for months, and you depend on your daily bread for what you do for him, and when you have earned your money he refuses to pay you, then you think that something is not so nice.

AN exchange talks thus, not for its town alone, but for the world: "What a godsend it would be if those ravens who do nothing but croak on our streets and in the stores and shops, discouraging every progressive movement, would flap their wings, mount aloft, and soar away to some more congenial clime."

INDEED perhaps they would flap their wings and mount aloft but they have so long croaked and sat around that all the muscles of their will have become flabby. No fly in them.

AND now the war has been carried into the circulatory system of mankind. The phagocytes in the blood wage a continual warfare upon the bacteria and bacilli and perform the functions of a sanitary corps and are semi-independent. When the human being succumbs to disease it is because his phagocytes have been defeated by a horde of microbes. It therefore becomes every one to keep his army of phagocytes alive and strong, and this can be done by proper dieting, sufficient rest and cleanliness.

Our Advertisers.

Red Rice is always on the exchange list. His biggest strike began when he launched out to exchange all kinds of first-class and second-hand goods, from a baby's rattle to a fine parlor set, for spot cash. It was an old custom, but he whipped new life into it. You will find him in that business at 143 & 145 South Main Street Los Angeles.

You read of hard men, hard women and hard cases; but when you learn about Brown and Foster, the hard-ware men of Los Angeles, you will understand that at heart they are a great deal tenderer than the softest iron, and can easily be touched with gold coin for their wares. While they are selling nails and hinges so cheap there is no use in any longer using wire to mend your fences, nor leather hinges on your gates. See them, and be convinced.

People might go barefoot in this climate all the year; but there is no occasion for it since Kiler at Pomona, sells shoes within the reach of large and small.

Easley is still in business in Lordsburg. His canned goods and groceries are pure and fresh and at prices to suit. The man who will go hungry or naked when Easley is willing to supply his wants at almost cost, ought to pre-empt "Old Baldy," and abide there alone. Go and see Easley and turn over some coin to him for some goods.

Why Will You Grumble?

For the benefit of those who think a poor man cannot make a living in California, we wish to call your attention to a case in our town of Lordsburg, simply to show what can be accomplished by a man who has faith in the soil as well as the climate of California. Mr. F. M. Lemmon, an old man near sixty years of age, came with his son R. L. to Lordsburg a little more than a year ago. The old man is, or was an asthmatic; but since coming to Cal., the disease has almost entirely ceased to trouble him, this relief he charges to the climate. Instead of spending their time in fault-finding and grumbling, they went to work, believing that a living could be made here as easy as elsewhere. When Mr. Lemmon and son arrived here a year ago their capital consisted of a pony team, a set of harness, a few household goods and about thirty dollars in cash, a year has gone by, a year of honest toil and here is the result: A lease from the Pacific Land Improvement Company on three and one half acres of land, for a term of three years, planted in nursery stock, as follows: 10,000 orange plants, 10,000 peaches, 8,000 olives, 2,000 grafted prunes, 2,000 rose plants, 25 different varieties; plants all in fine condition, the ground nicely cultivated and clear of weeds. The plants were obtained of M. C. Spencer of North Pomona, who is a thoroughly experienced nurseryman. Mr. Lemmon and son have also planted two and one half bushels of orange seed, enclosed in a lath house 100x40x6 ft. In addition to the above they have about 20 tons of barley hay; and Mr. L. thinks he will have enough potatoes and pumpkins to feed the people of Lordsburg till Christmas.

ON THE RAIL.

Those who do but little traveling have but little idea of the preparation it requires for a trip of a few weeks or months and what will-power it takes to make a start; however Saturday morning came and all seemed ready for our Eastern trip. On the arrival of the overland our expected company from Covina failed to materialize.

All aboard, and off we go. At our first stop, our worthy M. M. E. of Es-wena boarded the train for San Bernardino bringing with him one of the finest treats in the way of strawberries that we have had in a long time.

Leaving San Bernardino we cast one long, lingering look back upon a land which we call home and wondered whether the great hand (the shaper of time) would restore us again. As we climb the steps of the Cajon Pass we set about to get acquainted with our party enroute for the East. We have eight persons from Los Angeles,

who are on their way to Paris and the land Basque via New York who are on a visit or pleasure trip, and others to Ill., Md., and farther East.

At Raton on time. Have just met our old friend, Pritchard, of Buena Park or Centralia fame. He has made a success out of his land, but like many others will never get half the credit due him for his energies.

Here the weather changes and at Trinidad we are in a rain and the weather very cool. However the country still holds with a firm grip that barren look, and must for time to come.

The prospect in Kansas is good for a crop and this year she may redeem herself from the abuse which is so often indulged in by her good people.

Kansas City on time. Did not see a man that we knew. A halt but for a short time and on we bound for Chicago, arriving on time; but we have decided to lay over until 2:55 when we will pull out for Hagerstown, Md. Here we meet with Eld. J. H. Moore, who now holds down the editorial chair of the Mt. Morris, Ill., Gospel Messenger, who with G. B. Royer and wife, Joseph Amick and wife, John Early of Iowa, with a host of others who are on their way to the Annual Conference at Hagerstown. All had to ask about California. Well, we will try to tell them what they want to know.

Mangling One's Self, or, Hypocrisy Down the Hill.

Is it true that the whole world is but a pavilion of counterfeit wares, "a theatre of hypocrites in disguise?" Is it true that every grade of mankind thrives in the mysteries of dissimulation? Is it true that the dull attain to it, that the wise and learned practice it, that the mature continue in it, and that youth take to it as readily as ducks to water?

Without assuming the affirmative of these questions, or even thinking that all are guilty of this shameful practice, we shall proceed to the discussion of the nefariousness of hypocritical nastiness.

Lysander urged that children should be deceived by rattles, gewgaws and trinkets, but old men could be gulled with sweet speeches and fair promises. Since then it has grown into a science. It has become almost a mark of greatness to be able to deceive to self advantage. The more slippery the demagogue the more he is regarded as a shrewd and sharp fellow. The more he can hide the real and the true, the more he is esteemed by a class who regard the slickness of his ways as evidences of tact.

The raven first destroys the eyes of the sheep so it cannot see a place to hide in, thus making it an easy prey. So it is with the hypocrite: before he eats you, he picks out the eyes of your cautiousness by the most convincing evidence of his friendship so that he may the more easily carry you away to his den where he may pluck you of all your wealth and standing in society.

The iolite is a deep blue along its axis, but on its perpendicular it is a brownish yellow. So is the hypocrite. He is yellow to a man's face and blue to his back. At one place he is orthodox, at another he is "all things."

HERE AND HEREBABOUTS.

Life in three acts:

- Act 1. Maid one.
- Act 2. Maid won.
- Act 3. Made one.

J. S. Flory of Tuhunga, came in Monday.

Spare coyotes and you will have mice and rabbit destroyers.

Much rain at Esweena last Sunday May 31. The ground was thoroughly soaked with water.

Buy your overalls, jumpers, etc., at the Pioneer store, Lordsburg.

Calls for sample copies of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN are coming in.

Quite a demand for potatoes from the East. The railroad people are informing producers of the fact.

Geo. Browning and family arrived from Ventura county and are domiciled in the college building.

Hello, John, where did you get those shoes? Why I got them at Easley's; he has the best shoes I ever saw for the least money.

Thanks for subscriptions from Oak Hill W. Va. We should be pleased to fill many other Eastern orders for the CALIFORNIAN.

Mr. G. L. Alexander, representing the firm of Palmer & Rey, San Francisco, called on us this week in the interest of that firm.

D. B. Heiny, J. F. Neher, Henry Kuns and wife, Mrs. Geo. Ullery, Miss Hettie Gible and R. Huffard attended meeting at Tropic last Saturday and Sunday.

Easley's is the place to buy your groceries; they will always give satisfaction both in quality and price. The Pioneer store, Lordsburg.

Our partner, Dr. T. J. Nair, who is attending the Dunkard Conference at Hagerstown, Md., had a successful journey, and is enjoying the great gathering this week.

The District Conference of the Dunkard church in California has asked the General Conference at Hagerstown, Md., that the Conference of 1894 be held in California.

Mr. S. W. Price, wife, son and daughter of Ballard Mo., are here stopping with T. W. Price our enterprising blacksmith. The father and sons took a stroll through the college building and think it is immense.

Just got on a nice line of ladies slippers and boys fine shoes that are marked down cheaper than they can be bought anywhere this side of Los Angeles. Also men and boys work shoes at the Pioneer store.

Mr. Milliken of Cucamonga, who has 140 acres in grape vines, and does not irrigate but raises fine crops every

year, says his vines are very full and promise a large yield.

Potatoes are three cents a pound in Pittsburg, Pa. They are selling to wholesale buyers here at one cent. The difference between what the producers receive and the consumer pays, ought to keep "the wolf from the door" of the dealers.

Help your own town by doing your trading in it, when you can do as well as to go somewhere else; Easley's is the place at the Pioneer store.

P. L. Weber left yesterday for Pomona to close up a trade with the head men of a colony of Dunkards who have purchased the Harris tract of 500 acres four miles south-west of town. This will lead to other deals of like nature of which we will speak next week.—San Jacinto Register.

When you want a straw hat the Pioneer is the place to get it, also ladies and gents linen handkerchiefs.

In the region of Cucamonga crop prospects are: Barley heavy, but damaged slightly by recent rains; corn fine; alfalfa good and heavy; apricots plentiful; prunes short; pears abundant and peaches and potatoes immense.

The San Gabriel Valley Argus comes to us now as The Argus, and changed from the "blanket sheet" to the size of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN. The Times-Courier of Pomona has also come to the quarto form. We are pleased to see our co-temporaries make these improvements. Both journals deserve a large patronage.

Sheldon & Son who own the beautiful fig orchard one mile north-east of Lordsburg, donated 300 cypress, ten pines, ten grevillas, two peppers, two birds of paradise, twenty-five palms, one guava and five rose bushes to the Lordsburg College. This was a handsome gift, and is appreciated indeed.

Mr. M. C. Spencer, of North Pomona, contributed a fine lot of chrysanthemums, pines, arbor vitae's, jasmive, enuena, azaliah, roses and other flowers and shrubs for the College grounds. Mr. Spencer is putting in a large stock of trees. He sold \$300 worth of orange plants from two small seed beds. This is perhaps the most money from that area of ground ever realized in this country.

TO FRUIT DRYERS.

I desire the agency of a responsible fruit drying company in California. My object is to sell for a good reliable firm to retail grocery men in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Correspondence solicited. Can furnish unlimited security and unquestionable references. Address:

S. E. T. Jr.,
253 North 3d Str., Philadelphia.

School Report.

We now have 92 on the general record. Per cent of attendance 92. Number of pupils not absent 22. Many are now irregular on account of their

home work, haying etc. Those who are regular are doing excellent work, all things considered.

G. L. Ensign, Teacher.

A Big Enterprise.

It is not improbable that the country around Lordsburg may be supplied with irrigating water by the Arrowhead Reservoir Company. The enterprise is backed by some of the best business men in California and in the East. We submit the following:

The Champion is informed on good authority that the Arrowhead Reservoir Company will certainly execute its plans for a series of reservoirs in the mountains north of San Bernardino. This is really the most extensive irrigation scheme yet projected in Southern California. Water will be furnished to all the land in the western part of San Bernardino county, and the thousands of acres between Camino and Jurupa and between Rialto and Rincon will feel the vivifying touch of the pipe line and head ditch. The importance of this enterprise, if carried to a successful completion cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. It will open up to settlement, a section of country entirely surrounded by flourishing communities—a section with good soil and the best of railroad facilities. It is understood that Mr. L. M. Holt is the moving spirit in this enterprise, and his connection with and endorsement of any irrigation scheme adds prestige such as that of few men can. He is not only an enthusiast on irrigation, but his experience and information on the subject make his judgment sound and reliable. It is to be hoped that he will be able to interest sufficient capital to make the plans tangible.

Botanical Park.

In our last week's issue mention was made of the donation of evergreens by J. L. Howland, of North Pomona, to the college. The block of ground east of the building was set apart for the purpose of planting at least one of each kind of semi-tropical shrub. The parcel of ground has been named "The Botanical Park," and it is desired that it be filled by parties who have trees to spare, and each donor will be permitted to place a stake at each tree with his name and the name of the tree thereon, or, if the donor will not do so, those in charge will if the name and that of the trees are left with the Secretary. The object is to make the Park useful as well as ornamental—a place where students can study botany as well as enjoy the wonders of plant life.

In a country so profuse with the finest plants in the world there is no reason why the study of plant formations and their habits should not be one of the most interesting to the student.

We acknowledge the receipt of some fine olive, umbrella and laristinus trees from Mr. F. M. Lemmon of this place for this Park. Who next?

It is the aim of the projectors of this institution to utilize all the forces within their reach to make the place desirable, and in doing so they realize the fact that there will be abundant

opportunities to contribute both of time and money. So far as making even one per cent on the investment for many years, is not contemplated nor expected. Colleges do not, as a rule, declare dividends. It is pull on the oars instead of drift with the current.

Let us have more trees!

EATING SUNSHINE.

It is always best to take the most encouraging view of a situation. To forecast the dire consequences if matters go differently from our way of thinking, is to do one's self and others an injury. All are human, and if each one were to publish the frailties of those he knows, the world could scarcely find room for the books that would be written. As you may gloat over what some one may justly or unjustly say of others, so there are those who might, even in a spiteful or demoniacal mood, make glee over you. You are not ascended into heaven, but are of the earth, earthy—lots of humanity about you. We are all in it. There is no pre-eminence. Whenever a man glories over the failings of others, he is on the precipice of hardness of heart ready to leap into the abyss of self-destruction. Better stay with the rest of humanity in the valley of compassion and practice our share of pity and human sympathy; this is the more excellent and successful way.

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 Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and 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.

Fresh cow for sale. Inquire of owner or at this office.

E. E. StClair.

Boys overalls at the Pioneer store.

Pocket knives at the Pioneer store.

Ladies hose at the Pioneer store.

RED RICE'S

Red Rice's—Tuesday, June 2nd. See here. Red Rice by good luck has got together a nice and rare collection of lawn and porch chairs, not only the usual kinds, but some chairs, benches, tete-a-tetes, etc., in bent-wood rustic; also some in iron ornamented; yes, and further, they are to be sold cheap. About lounges and couches, 50 to select from at Red Rice's; some of them extra pretty, and all sold cheap. Then those new oak-finish bedroom sets for \$22. Equal them in this town if you can. A lot of cheap counters came in yesterday, also some small showcases, all of which we want to get rid of. We can sell you a fair bedroom set for \$12 a good billiard table for \$100; also a set of pretty parlor furniture cheap. O yes, it will pay you to visit Red Rice's 143 and 145 S. Main st., if you want rich and plain furniture cheap. So says RED RICE.

INDUSTRIAL.

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

Orange Growing Will Not Be Overdone.

One day last week there arrived in San Francisco no less than fifteen carloads of oranges from Southern California. In 1880 that was just the total crop at Riverside. In 1881 and 1882 the crop of Southern California probably did not run much above 100 cars. Yet in those years that small crop paralyzed the San Francisco market beyond all help. The fruit could not be sold and much of it was dumped in the bay. In those years 15 carloads would have demoralized the market for more than a week. Three cars in one day then glutted the market to suffocation. That is less than ten years ago, in which time San Francisco has not grown very greatly; but now the city absorbs 15 cars in a day. If that city will take 15 cars a week for only 10 weeks it is 150 cars for the season. At that rate the consumption of the state would be 500 cars. West of the Missouri and east of the Rockies will handle as many more, and there is a market for 2500 without going east of the Mississippi. The valley of the Mississippi is good for three times as many, and the consumption runs up to 7500 without going to the East at all. The East proper will furnish a market for as many as all the West together, and we have 15,000 cars sold. It will be some years before we have as many to sell. By the time we are ready to supply this demand, the consumption will increase to twice the present figures. Orange growing will never be overdone.—California.

Progress at Chino.

The specially chartered steamer Benmore arrived at New Orleans on Tuesday with a consignment of machinery direct from Antwerp. This machinery is now being transferred to the cars and will be on the grounds here in about three weeks.

Work on the engine house is being delayed some for the lack of a carload of materials from Baltimore, which is overdue.

The office of the company is to be moved to a position between the Southern Pacific and Chino Valley tracks, and work will then commence on the beet sheds between the office and the factory. The first consignment of machinery is now nearly all in place in the factory. About 130 men are employed on the work.

There have been planted, so far on the Chino ranch, about 2100 acres of beets, and fully 200 acres are yet to be planted. They are in all stages of growth, from the seed just planted to beets weighing as high as two pounds, and are in a vigorous growing condition as could be hoped for. The fields are almost uniformly clean of weeds and well cultivated.

There are now employed in beet culture on the Chino ranch about 275 men, the majority of whom are whites, but there are about 90 Mexicans at work. The heaviest rush of thinning and weeding is now past.—Champion.

Honest Branding Pays.

The Indian River orchardists in Florida have suffered from the disposition of other sections to use their name just as Riverside has in this State, and we print the following from the Florida Dispatch to show how it is working there the present season. It says:

"During the late discussions anent Indian River oranges and market quotations for same, some of our correspondents held that the reputation which the Indian River fruit had established for itself accounted for the good prices the fruit commanded in the markets. We inclined to the same opinion.

However, the brand 'Indian River oranges' on a box will not sell poor oranges for a good price. We are told that an extensive orange grower, becoming envious of the exalted prices realized by Indian River fruit, procured a stencil, and branded his oranges—very poor fruit by the way—'Indian Rivers.' It didn't pay. The fruit netted him less than 25 cents per box. Why? In the first place the fruit was poor. In the second place the purchaser saw through the gauzy veil of deceit, had no confidence in the packages, and consequently refused to pay the market price for the fruit. Had the fruit been honestly packed and labeled, it would have sold for what it was worth; on the contrary it bore the impress of fraud, and purchasers took it with reluctance at any price.

This little story has a moral; it is to pack your fruit honestly, for honesty pays the best.—Riverside Press.

Some of the Southern California fruit growers, who have learned the art of curing lemons properly for market, are getting \$5.50 a box for their lemon crops, in New York and Philadelphia. The receipts of Mediterranean lemons in the former city only last month were 83,000 boxes, and the receipts there will undoubtedly be over 150,000 boxes this month. So it does not seem that the lemon growing industry in California for the American market can be overdone for many years.—Progress.

It is noticeable that in some of the prune orchards in this section the fruit is dropping to a considerable extent, though it is thought not enough to endanger a good crop. Much of the young fruit drops off each year, and often more has to be pulled off to prevent the trees from breaking down under their burdens.—Progress.

In an artesian well that is being dug northeast of the sugar factory, water was reached at a depth of 107 feet and a second vein at 131 feet, the water flowing over the top of a pipe four or five feet above the surface of the ground. This shows that there is plenty of artesian water to be had by boring. The well is being sunk still lower.—Progress.

The hay and grain acreage in Southern California is the largest this season reported in several years. The weather in most localities has been propitious so far, and an abundant crop of both staples is promised.—Pomotopic.

First National Bank.

OF POMONA, CAL.

Capital and surplus, \$60,000.

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The best school shoe in Pomona

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

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EDUCATIONAL.

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

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Common Sense in Education.

There is a feeling quite general that a great deal of the education now in fashion is of little consequence to men and women through life. Instead of teaching the boys and girls the practical affairs of life they are crammed with dead languages and a great deal that is not science but the opinion of men about science and the jargons of science.

We know an institution of learning where boys and girls, who are not acquainted with the first principles of the English language, are being taught Latin. It is an imposition on the youth. What is it worth to the young man who measures calico over the counter or the girl who makes dresses? Nine-tenths of the youth who go to college a year or two, go into the ordinary business affairs of life, what good will a year's study of Latin do them?

For the professions it will do, but let the great body of students have a good English education—something that has common sense in it. When this educational millennial shall come then will this country have taken a long and wise step in the direction of building up the waste places in the desert of ignorance.

As it is, the changes are so numerous and the efforts at fine work so frequent that our youth can scarcely make headway. The experiments are so often on the boards that the life of the pupils is almost made up of changes. Our youth deserve the best that can be given them and the sooner we let up on this undesirable way the better for the nation. Let us have common sense.

Proofs of the Earth's Motion.

Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water and place it upon the floor of the room which is not exposed to shaking or jarring from the street. Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder—a white substance which is sometimes used by ladies in making their toilet, and which can be purchased of any druggist. Next upon the surface of this coating of white powder make, with powdered charcoal, a straight black line, say an inch or two in length. Having made this little black mark on the surface of the contents of the bowl a stick or some other straight object, so that it will lie exactly parallel with a crack in the floor, or any stationary object in the room, this will serve as well. Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours and then observe the position

of the black mark with reference to the object it was parallel with. It will be found to have moved about and to have shifted its position from east to west—that is to say, in that direction opposite to that of the movement of the earth upon its axis. The earth, in simply revolving, has carried the water and everything else in the bowl around with it, but the powder upon the surface has been left behind a little. The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which is perfectly good proof that everything else contained in the bowl has moved the other way.—Pomotropic.

A Very Costly Comma.

There is scarcely ever a session of congress in which bills are not found to contain mistakes in orthography or punctuation, says the Philadelphia Press. The only wonder is that many more do not occur, when it is remembered that all such work near adjournment is performed under extraordinary circumstances. All is haste, noise and confusion. Rest or sleep is unknown, oftentimes for two or three days and nights in succession. The clerks become nervous, wearied and sometimes wholly exhausted by the intense strain and prolonged physical labor.

Probably the smallest, and apparently most insignificant, of all such blunders was the most expensive one of that kind ever made. It occurred in a tariff bill more than twenty years ago. There was a section enumerating what articles should be admitted free of duty. Among the many articles specified were "all foreign fruit-plants," etc., meaning plants imported for transplanting, propagation or experiment. The enrolling clerk, in copying the bill, accidentally changed the hyphen in the compound word "fruit-plants" to a comma, making it read, "all foreign fruit, plants," etc. The consequence was that for a year—until congress could remedy the blunder—all the oranges, lemons, bananas, grapes and other foreign fruit were admitted free of duty. This little mistake, which the most careful man might easily have made, cost the government about \$2,000,000.

That California is a proverbially generous State in most things, has long been known, but when it comes to school matters she is positively lavish. The number of pupils attending the public schools in this State, for instance, is 231,756, while in Kansas it is 390,322—nearly twice as large. Yet in California the total expenditures were \$5,119,097, while in Kansas they footed up \$4,972,967. We are perhaps most lavish in the liberality of our remuneration to teachers. In California this runs up to \$19.40 per capita, while in Kansas it foots up \$10.07. It has long been a question with taxpayers as to whether we are not entirely too extravagant in our allotments of teachers' salaries. All other lines of business have come down to substantially the level of the east, but we persist in giving the gold-yielding, find-a-fortune-in-a-gulch figures to those who teach the young idea how to shoot. As the cost of living in California is really cheaper than in the East we do not see why these discrepancies should be permitted to exist any longer, at least to such an extent.

To those intending to buy ORANGE LANDS,

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

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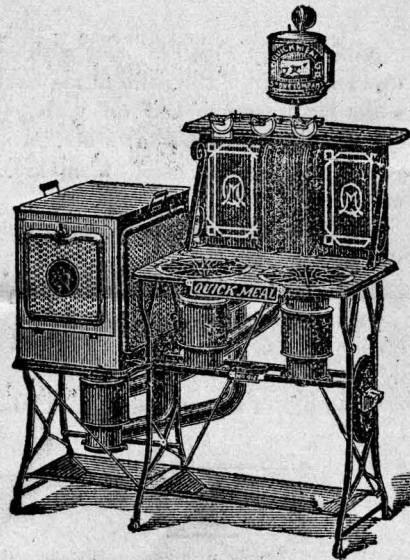
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I. N. Reach.

YOUTH'S 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

Didn't Ask Him.

Dr. Brown of St. Paul is ever ready to enter into any work which has for its object the bettering of the people. He met a boy, twelve years of age on the street and took him to the office of the city attorney:

"Mr. Murray," said Dr. Brown, "I want you to have So-and-so, who keeps a saloon down on Fourth street arrested. He gave this boy a drink."

"Well! Ahem!" was the first characteristic utterance of the attorney, as he brushed his hand over his head and face. "What time were you in that saloon, my lad?" he inquired, turning to the boy.

"Just came out a minute ago," replied the urchin modestly.

"Hum! Yes, yes! How did you come to go in?"

"Don't know. Just happened to."

"Gave you a drink, did he?"

"Yes."

And the boy wiped his face with an upward stroke of the palm of his hand while Dr. Brown looked on with an expression of satisfaction. Mr. Murray scratched his head a moment and proceeded:

"Ahem! Well, what did they give you to drink?"

"Glass of water," answered the boy.

"Why didn't you tell me that?" exclaimed the minister, turning very red in the face.

"You didn't ask me, sir," said the boy.

Contrary Minded.

The last Legislature of Kansas will be known in history as the "Farmer Legislature," because the House was composed very largely of men from the rural districts. Some of the members had had experience in parliamentary rules, but many of them were entire strangers to the technical language of law-makers.

*One day during the session the regular speaker called one of his farmer friends to the chair to act as speaker pro tem. A motion was soon made to lay a certain resolution on the table. The speaker gravely put the motion as follows:

"All those who want the resolution to lay on the table say aye! And all who want to be contrary say no!"

The ayes had it, and the resolution "lay" on the table as surely as if the motion had been put in the good old way.—Companion.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,

Copies of the special editions of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN, containing valuable information about Southern California, may be had free by addressing,

T. J. Nair & Co.,
Lordsburg, Cal.

"Santa Fe Route"

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TO THE
LAND OF THE ORANGE.

Our excursions will leave the East as follows:

Chicago, July 7th at.....	P. M.
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" Oct. 6th at.....	P. M.
" Nov. 3d at.....	P. M.
" Dec 1st at.....	P. M.
Kansas City, July 8th at.....	A. M.
" Aug. 4th at.....	A. M.
" Sept. 2d at.....	A. M.
" Oct. 7th at.....	A. M.
" Nov. 4th at.....	A. M.
" Dec. 2d at.....	A. M.

Rates:

Tickets to California from Chicago.....	\$47.50
" " " " St. Louis.....	42.50
" " " " Kansas City.....	35.00
From all points in Kansas and Nebraska	35.00

CHILDREN.
Between 5 and 12 years of age, half fare.

SLEEPING CAR RATES.
Berths that will accommodate two,
From Chicago..... \$4.00
From Kansas City..... 3.00
From St. Louis take seat in Chair Car, free, to Burton, Kansas.

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150 lbs. free with every full ticket, and 75 lbs. every half ticket; not over 250 lbs in any one box or trunk.

TICKETS SHOULD READ:
From Chicago and all intermediate points to Albuquerque, over Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. From St. Louis, over St. Louis & San Francisco Ry. to Burton, Kansas; then Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to Albuquerque; Atlantic and Pacific Ry., Albuquerque to Barstow; Southern California Ry., to destination.

PERSONAL ATTENTION.
I will accompany the parties to destination, and give personal attention to the comfort of passengers, especially aged persons, ladies and children without escort.
The fare given are the same every day, but on dates given I will personally accompany parties.

M. M. ESHELMAN,
Immigration Agent.

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Wholesale and retail grocers 136 South Spring St. Los Angeles, will sell all you need in edibles, luxuries and necessities and probably suit you better than any house in Southern California because they are such close buyers pay cash for their goods, sell close for cash and give sixteen ounces for every pound. They are also agents for "Dew Drop" canned goods and Winslow, Rand and Watsons coffees. Try them, 136 South Spring Street Los Angeles, California.

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1 inch one month.....	\$1.00
¼ column one mo.....	2.75
½ column one mo.....	3.75
¾ column one mo.....	5.50
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To those who desire sewing done I am now located in Lordsburg and offer my service to the public and can be found at the residence of Mrs. Joshua Boon, where I will take in sewing and cutting and guarantee to give satisfaction. Give me a call.
Miss Ida Branscom.

REAL ESTATE.

CHEAP LANDS.

Below I give a partial list of choice lands I have for sale.

G. W. Bishop, Lordsburg.

No. 75.—A 230 acre tract of choice orange land; will sell as a whole or sub-divide in 10, 20 or 40 acre tracts to suit purchaser: terms one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser at 8% interest.

No. 90.—12½ acres one mile from Lordsburg. A rare bargain at \$2500. One-half cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 8%.

No. 105.—120 acres of foothill land; will grow any kind of fruits; plenty of domestic water piped to the land. A big bargain at \$2200. \$1600 cash, \$600 in one year at 10%

No. 70.—6½ acres close to Lordsburg; a very fine piece of land, plenty of water. Price \$1800. One-half cash, balance on terms to suit purchaser.

No. 110. Containing 140 acres in Ventura county, Cal. 120 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture; all fenced and cross-fenced. One dwelling house 24x30 two story, one tenent house 18x20; one story barn 30x30, two good wells and wind mill. Six acres bearing orchard, all kinds of fruits; brick dairy house 10x12, and other out buildings. This is one of the finest farms in Ventura county. Price \$65 per acre \$2,000 cash, balance on long time at 8%.

We also have 2700 acres of choice lands in one of the most fertile valleys in San Diego county. There is no better land for fruit growing and agriculture in Southern California than this which we offer at the low price of from \$7.50 to \$35 per acre in tracts of 20 and 40 acres; plenty of water obtained at a depth of 20 feet. This is moist land and rich, fertile soil. Delightful climate. This land is within 2½ miles of a flourishing town on the Southern California Ry. Remember the title to this land is absolutely perfect. This is the stockman's paradise and the home of the peach the apricot the prune the apple—in fact all kinds of deciduous fruits. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years at 10%.

Last but not least are our lands at Etiwanda, the home of the raisin grape. We make the ascertainment and without fear of successful contradiction that this is the most successful raisin belt in Southern California and the largest tract of choice lands in the State lying between two trans-continental railroads, that are offered on as excellent prices and terms. These lands lay in the Citrus Belt Irrigation District and are sold at \$65 per acre. One-fourth cash, balance in 2, 3 and 4 years at 6%; remember we pay railroad fare to all purchasers of ten or more acres of these lands. Don't forget to call and examine these lands before locating.

Call on, or address,
G. W. BISHOP, LORDSBURG, CAL.

HONEY

When you want pure white sage HONEY call on PETER FLEMING CLAREMONT, Cal.

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The Odell Type Writer.

\$20 will buy the ODELL TYPE WRITER with 78 characters, and \$15 for the Single Case ODELL, warranted to do better work than any machine made.

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Reliable agents and salesmen wanted. Special inducements to dealers. Call at this office and see one. For sale here. 2-20

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