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Southern Californian.

THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE
COUNTRY AND THE HAPPINESS
OF ITS CITIZENS. AN EXCELLENT
MEDIUM FOR ADVERTISERS.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

VOL. 1.

LORDSBURG, CALIFORNIA, MARCH, 6, 1890.

NO. 1.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

Application made for entry as second-class
matter at Lordsburg, Cal., Post Office.

IN politics the CALIFORNIAN stands
outside the pale of partyism, contend-
ing for the right and good principles
and opposed to wrong wherever found.
It shall aim to indicate sound moral,
social, economic principles to the end
that the greatest good may result to
all people.

It is not generally known that Mex-
ico has a public school system which
provides instruction for the children
of all classes, including the Indian
tribes.

Over four
hundred car
loads of oran-
ges have al-
ready been
shipped from
Riverside.

This is not
the country
for poetry up
in the beauti-
ful snow.

California
prunes are ad-
vancing in
price in the
eastern mar-
kets.

THE State
Board of Agri-
culture meets
in Los Angeles
March 12th to
15th. This is
the same time
of the Citrus
Fair which
promises to be
largely attend-
ed.

Those who live the closest to God
must not expect to be complimented
for doing their duty, but must expect
to be scoffed, laughed at and looked
upon with keen scrutiny; but still
they must not resent but should re-
member that "Christ, when he was re-
viled he threatened not." The Christian
who has no temptation in this sinful
world has not passed from death unto
life. It is in Christ that men get power
to overcome the world with all its per-
plexity. Some one has said that the hol-
iest man in the world is the one most
like Jesus.

OVER 3000 college students have
volunteered for foreign mission work
in the past four years. Of these, one
hundred are already in the field. The
movement has spread to many of the
colleges of the United States, Canada
and England. The aim is to kindle an
interest, first in the domestic, and
then on the basis of this, in the for-
eign.

A CAR load of hay was shipped from
this place last week.

OUR friends will find the headquar-
ters of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN on
the ground floor of the Lordsburg Ho-
tel. The door is wide and the latch
string always out.

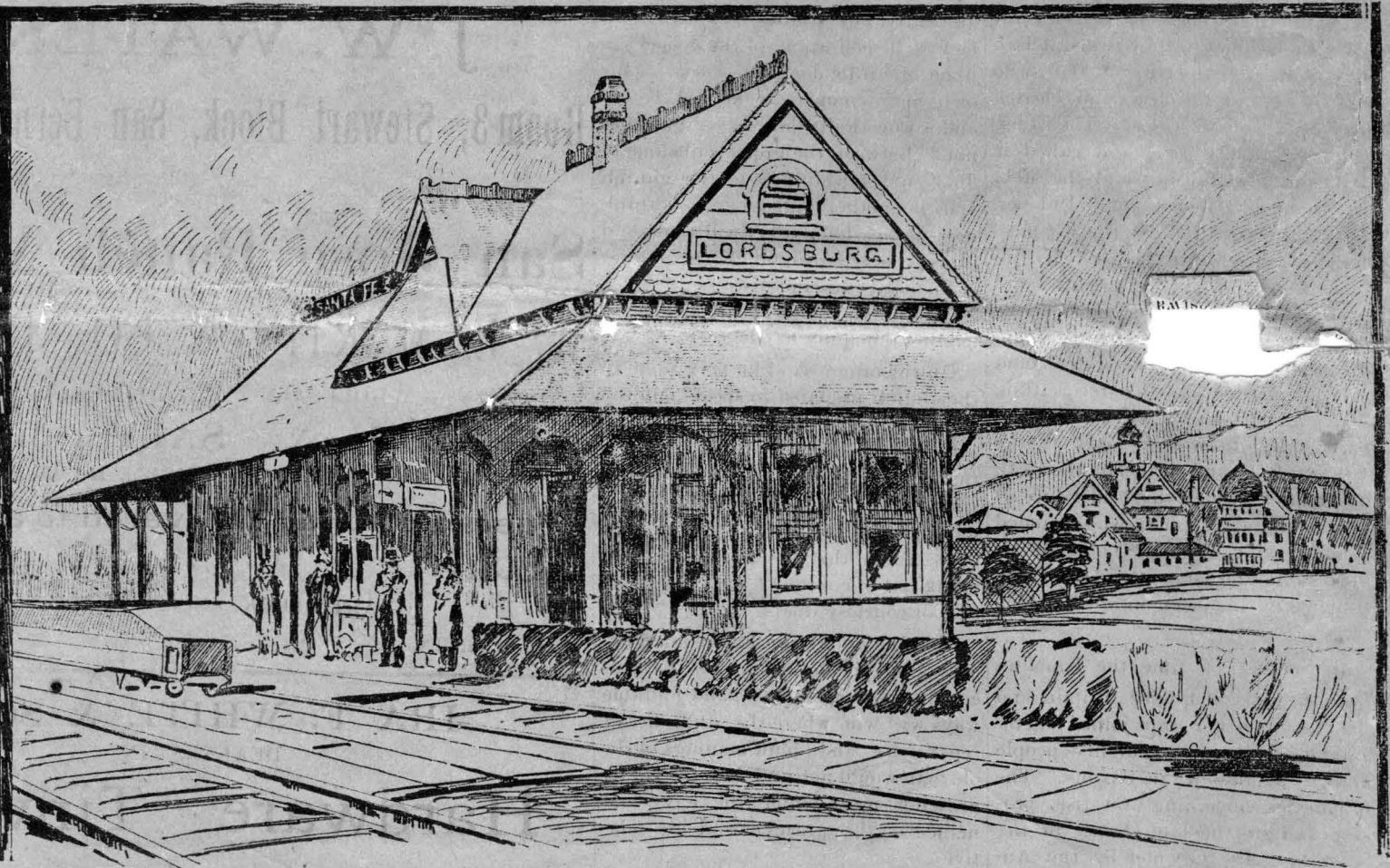
THE corner stone of the State Reform
School was laid at Whittier on the
12th of Feb. with imposing ceremonies.
The building will be a fine structure.
It is under the supervision of Dr.
Walter Lindley with Mr. R. B. Young
as the architect.

Whittier is about twelve miles south
east of Los Angeles in a fine valley.

LORDSBURG.

Between Claremont and Los Angeles
is the town of Lordsburg on the Cali-
fornia Southern railroad, and at the
mouth of the Mud Springs pass. The
townsite is broad and level, and the
soil is rich and fertile. The land was
purchased in March, 1887, in view of
the approach of the California Central.
The townsite was platted, and put on
the market on May 25, 1887, when a
large amount of town lots were sold.
The streets are numbered one way and
lettered the other, perfection for a busi-
ness town. They were graded before
the sale, and are 80 feet wide, with 20
foot alleys in the rear of all lots. A

A writer to the Pasadena Union has
beautifully written: "Sitting here in
the office of the company, I look to
the north, and the eye, following the
rolling foothills, wanders upward to
where the rugged peaks of the Sierre
Madre range pierce the clear blue of a
cloudless sky. A little to the east and
back of the nearer peaks, towers the
snow-clad summit of Cucamonga like
a hoary-headed monarch enthroned a-
bove his fellows. Following along the
range to the east, the russet green
touched by the magic dyes of the set-
ting sun, changes to a royal purple,
then fades away to that lovely lilac
hue of the extreme distance as it
reaches Mounts San Bernardino and
San Jacinto, whose far-reaching sum-



Covina seems to be having a slight
"boom." Quite a number of small
tracts of land have been sold at good
prices.

The date for the unveiling of the
Lee monument at Richmond Va, has
been changed from the 15th to the 29th
of May next to suit the convenience of
several distinguished gentlemen whose
presence is considered important.

PERSONS wishing to move to South
ern California or to visit it with a view
of locating, should join the party leav-
ing Kansas City 11:20 A. M. of April
22nd accompanied either by G. J. Mc
Donough or M. M. Eshelman.

MR. WILLIAMS, near Drew Station,
last year transplanted walnut and
chestnut trees six inches in diameter,
and they grew and bore fruit. Jacob
Engle was given a chestnut which
grew on one of the trees last year.

large district school house was already
on the townsite, and was renovated
throughout to meet the requirements
of the new order of things. A private
residence was turned into a hotel and
a new hotel was built. The water sup-
ply of Lordsburg comes from Indian
hill, just north of Claremont, which is
brought here in pipes under pressure
which enables one to have water in
any department of his residence. The
water is very soft and free from alkali.
"It is here where the weary traveler
can slake his thirst and find rest to
his soul."

On the south-east corner lies a fruit
farm of 116 acres, the property of I.
W. Lord, for whom the town was
named. Here the fruit trees are exceed-
ingly vigorous. Here apple, apricot, fig
walnut, prune, pear, peach, plum
guava, olive, grape, pomegranate and
vegetables grow finely. Just west of
Lordsburg the fields of green peas,
blooming and bearing all winter long,
is an astonishment to travelers.

mits are barely lost in the haze of the
distant atmosphere. To the south and
east, swayed by the evening zephyrs
from the sea, is the dark-green foliage
of the countless trees that line the
streets and surround the beautiful lit-
tle city of Pomona. To the south, al-
most as if you could reach out and
pluck the flowers from their rounded
sides, are the not less picturesque
San Jose hills; while stretching away
down the valley to the west are glimps-
es of Gladstone, Duarte, Monrovia,
and Sierre Madre. Such is Lordsburg.
If man wants more of utility, more of
pleasure and more of beauty, possibly
he may find it in the unfathomed fu-
ture, but certainly it will not be his
lot to gaze upon it on earth.

A citizen of California formerly from
Tennessee, well said that to publish
all about the products of this country
is to invite the incredulity of people
who never saw Southern California.

Israel at Work.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN JEWS AND ISRAELITES.

[For the Southern Californian.]

WHEN Israelites are mentioned many people at once think of the Jews and not unfrequently a sort of ill-feeling arises against the Jews. Even professing Christians turn up their prejudices against the Jews forgetting that if they are truly *Christians* they are appealing to a Savior who by birth was a Jew and lived after the manner of the Jews.

Every Jew is an Israelite but every Israelite is not a Jew. The Jews spring from the tribe of Judah, while the Israelites of today are the descendants of other tribes. Ten of the tribes were taken captive by Shalmaneser and carried to Media and Persia B. C. 775 while the Jews were taken to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar B. C. 580 and returned after 70 years. The Israelites never returned but became numerous along the banks of the Golan river and from there migrated into Southern Europe. The first great river they came to they called it Dan now Don, after the tribe of Dan who always went in the lead and cleared away all obstructions. Then they came to another river and called it Danister, now Dniester, and the next was named Daneper, now Dnieper. Then they settled in the Crimea, pursued agriculture many years, increased in numbers and wealth, and then moved westward, crossed the Danube meaning Dan, a river of waters, and then proceeded northward, settling Dan's marsh or Denmark. Another party of Danites went by way of the Sea 500 B. C. and settled in the north of Ireland under the leadership of Jeremiah, the prophet, who founded a college which became noted for its great work and large attendance, 3000 students having been enrolled at one time.

In course of time the Israelites from the east conquered Britain and the two forces were now joined together, and have become a mighty people known as the Anglo-Saxons. The prophecies concerning the rise, progress and greatness of Israel in the latter days, are fully met by the Anglo-Saxons. Even the name *Saxon* is a contraction of the term "Isaac's Sons." The prediction made to Abraham that his seed shall become as the stars of heaven, and that Israel shall be a multitude of nations is being literally fulfilled by the Anglo-Saxons, Britain taking the lead as Ephraim, while the people of the United States fill the measure of Manasseh. Nothing is clearer than the fact that the Anglo-Saxons are conquering the earth, leading in enterprise, intelligence and christianity. They are the only people who print the Bible and distribute it free. They are in the advance in commerce, inventions and developments of the arts and sciences. They are "the head and not the tail." They hold the gates—the strong places along the seas and their ships are the swiftest and the largest. They invent some useful or ornamental thing, then make it and go out in their ships to find a market. They lead, direct, control. In diplomacy the Jew Israeli

was helpful at Berlin to Queen Victoria an Israelite of the house of David. In due time the Jews and the Israelites will be one in the possession of Palestine. The way is being opened by British-Israel for that notable event.

ISRAEL.

GIVE THE YOUNG PREACHER A CHANCE.

[For the Southern Californian.]

THE young man or preacher is tried as well as other mortals. He is called to the ministry, perhaps, by the people with whom he is identified, against his will or choice, and the burdens of the ministry are laid upon him with all solemnity. He is now expected to study and to earn his living just as he did before being called.

He must not abate one jot in his efforts to lay up and to provide for his family lest he deny the faith and become *worse* than an infidel. And what good could he do if he were *worse* than an infidel? He might as well preach to the rocks as to people if he is worse than an infidel.

He toils, he spins day by day, late and early, but studies very little. In fact "a dispensation of the gospel" is upon him if he does not work for his own maintenance as he did before and a woe awaits him if he preaches not. Between the upper millstone of duty and faithfulness to the church and the nether millstone of faithfulness to his family, he will soon find himself being ground to the powder of financial ruin and distress.

Give him a chance, dear friends, by lending a helping hand!

On the other hand he may come to the church prepared to speak, but the Elder in charge is there and while he asks the young preacher to address the people he does not expect the young man to do so, for he himself is willing to do the work that day. He only asked the young preacher to speak out of courtesy.

Poor courtesy this!

Or if the young preacher should address the people it may be that his convincing arguments and affable ways will win where the dull, heavy repetitions and bluff manners of the old man would not, and then the young preacher must suffer the envy and malice of the preacher and his relatives.

Give the young preacher a chance!

Again I have known young preachers to be kept back from great usefulness by old preachers, lest the young man should get on and be more loved than the old one. This little envious way more devious for Satan's success than God's honor and glory, might as well be stopped.

Give the young preacher a chance!

If he can edify better, let him do it.

If he can stir up to good and pull down sin, let him do it. If he is affable and kind and loving, encourage him on in that way. If he needs time to study, give it to him. If he has a family to support, help him to support it, and he will the better support the religious side of your needs.

Give the young preacher a chance!

UBA

SEND the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN to your friends.

J. W. Waters, Jr.

Real Estate, Loan & Insurance Broker.

Choice Orange Lands a Specialty.

I HAVE FOR SALE,

20 ACRES in bearing oranges at Old San Bernardino, consisting of about 1450 Washington Navel and 175 seedling trees. Two hours Mill Creek water. Price.....\$16,000.

10 ACRES of Washington Navels at Highlands. Fine house and barn. Price, with water.....\$12,500.

80 ACRES fine orange land north of this city, with one-third of sixty inches of water. Good house and barn. Living springs on place. Price \$12,000

10 ACRE TRACTS fine orange lands at Redlands and Lugonia. Price from \$130 to \$200 per acre.

CHOICE 10 AND 20 ACRE TRACTS at Rialto. Especially 20 acres set to oranges. Price.....\$3,500

UNIMPROVED CHOICE ORANGE LANDS AT HIGHLANDS, 10 PER CENT CASH BALANCE ON OR BEFORE TEN YEARS WITH INTEREST AT 7 PER CENT PER ANNUM.

ALSO ALFALEA LANDS, CHOICE BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

J. W. WATERS, JR.

Room 3, Stewart Block, San Bernardino, Cal.

San Jose Ranch Market!

W. E. MARTIN & CO., Proprietors.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

FRESH & SALT MEATS,

SAUSAGE OF ALL KINDS, CHOICE HAMS AND BACON

Orders Promptly Delivered to any part of the City.

OXART BLOCK, SECOND STREET, POMONA, CAL.

W. E. MARTIN.

J. W. SULIVAN.

IRA F. WHITE & SON.

DEALERS IN

Hardware Tinware,

STOVES and GRANITE IRONWARE.

Agricultural Implements &c.

AGENTS FOR OLIVER CHILL PLOW

SECOND ST., POMONA, CAL

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

OF POMONA, CAL.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$60,000.

OFFICERS;

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

STOCKHOLDERS

A. T. Cunier, Geo H. Bonebrake. J. E. McComas, Thos Coates.

Geo Jess, F. C. House. Stoddard Jess, C. Seaver.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Industrial.

SEVERAL of the lemon growers at Duarte, who have learned how to properly cure their fruit, and have kept a good part of the crop until now, are having handsome returns for their time and investment. They had almost the same returns last year. Two of the Duarte lemon growers inform us that by saving their fruit until now they have made as high as \$21 a tree. One man has realized in clean cash since May 1st over \$750 from 48 trees planted on one-half acre of land. He tells us that for four years he and his family of six persons have had a better living and saved more money from 2 3/4 acres of lemon and orange orchard land than they did from 70 acres of corn land in Kansas.—*Pomona Progress.*

BEEF SUGAR.

THE growth of sugar beets and production of beet sugar will undoubtedly become very important branches of agriculture and manufacturing in this country. The growth of the sugar beet is no longer an experiment in this country. It has been successfully grown in several localities, differing widely in soil and climate. There is likely to be quite a boom in the industry during the next few years.

Claus Spreckels, who is still fighting the great sugar trust, and who declares that he will continue to do so has his immense Philadelphia refinery in running order. The daily output is nearly one million pounds or 3000 barrels, which is only half the capacity of the refinery. Mr. Spreckels is expected in California in April, when it is believed that arrangements will be made for another beet sugar plant in this State. Where it will be located is not known. Our citizens did not receive much encouragement from Mr. Spreckels when he pressed through here. Since then Richard Gird has been experimenting at Chino with sugar beets, and has met with much encouragement. It was understood that, after Mr. Spreckels had refused to promise any encouragement, Mr. Gird entered into negotiations with the American Sugar Refinery of San Francisco, but that institution has since gone into a receiver's hands owing to its illegal connection with the trust. Since then it is stated that a Nebraska firm will put up works at Chino. Whoever may undertake the work, it will be a splendid thing for Southern California. Once a beet sugar factory is shown to be a success here, there is no reason why it should not be followed by a half a dozen others.

Farmers around the Watsonville factory are now busy preparing for beet-seed growing. A large acreage, larger than last season, probably between twelve and fifteen hundred acres will be planted in this locality. The heavy rains and floods of December and January have delayed wheat planting so that much land that might have been put in wheat will now go into beets. They mature rapidly and easily in that region. Last season the factory turned out over two thousand tons of raw sugar. The average price paid for beets is \$5.25 a ton, and the crop usually ranges from ten tons an acre up.

From what has been shown of the capabilities of some of our Southern California lands, there is every reason to believe that even better results could be secured here.

LAND SPECULATION AND CLIMATE.

In speaking on the subject the *Alta* says:

The foci of land speculation, where prices are inflated hopelessly beyond the productive power of the soil, are few and small in area. Compared to the whole State they are like the pie-cakes upon the expansive sky, and considered separately, like them, one star different from another star in glory. By this we mean that in Southern California the value of a location is not always fixed by the productive capacity of its soil, but by the clemency and constancy of its climate. Given a man in Springfield, Ohio, who has consumed one lung in making one million of dollars; and a place in Southern California where the climate is so kindly that his one lung is as good as two in Ohio, and he will to his living lung sacrifice a share of the million which his dead lung earned. All that part of California is the lung of the stricken East. Men go there, not to buy land, but to buy lungs. All that a man hath will he give for his life, and we have long been convinced that that part of the State is to attract not only the transient travel of the world which seeks escape from austere winters, but an enormous permanent population of the rich, who have everything in the world except a prospect of length of days. The boom may burst, but the climate won't. Nature runs a bank that never breaks, and she is in business down there; hence the boom. It may check, it may slip back, but it will gather force again. If you don't believe it, look at the jealousy of Florida, and the gnashing of teeth along the Riviera.

FRUITS OF THE SEASONS.

The following statement of the months when the various fruits of Southern California can be gathered fresh is taken from the "Rural Californian," a monthly publication:

Oranges	Christmas to July.
Lemons	All the year.
Limes	All the year.
Figs	July to Christmas.
AlmondsOctober.
ApplesJuly to November.
PearsJuly to November.
GrapesJuly 15th to December
RaisinsOctober 20th (new).
PeachesJune 15th to Christmas.
ApricotsJune 15th to September.
Plums and PrunesJune 1st to November.
CherriesJune.
Japanese PersimmonsNovember.
GuavasNearly all the year.
LoquatsMay 15th to June 15th.
StrawberriesNearly all the year.
RaspberriesJune 15th to January
BlackberriesJune 15th to September.
CurrantsMay 15th to June 15th.
WatermelonsJuly to October.
MuskmelonsJuly to October.
MulberriesJuly to December
NectarinesAugust.
OlivesDecember to January
PomegranatesSeptember to December
QuincesOctober to December.

Land is known to exist north of Alaska. Whalers have seen it, but did not dare to stay long enough to explore it. Captian Leavitt, who has spent five winters at Point Barrow, rehearses stories told by natives of this unknown land. Sooner or later its secret will be wrested by the daring explorer.

Gen. Sherman's Admiration for Clay.

Interview in the N. Y. Times.

"I shall never forget the impression that Mr. Clay made upon me once when I heard him speak before the Senate. I was a young lieutenant and had just returned from California, where I had been detailed. I was one of a crowd packed in the gallery, and when he gave vent to a splendid burst of oratory we could not contain ourselves and cheered enthusiastically. Mr. Fillmore was President of the Senate, and warned the gallery that the repetition of any such demonstration would result in the place being cleared.

Mr. Clay was speaking on the possibility of secession, and we all kept quiet until he said: 'I love Kaintucky with all my heart and all my soul, but if Kaintucky were to secede I would shoulder my old musket and be among the first to put her down, down, down!' Mr. Fillmore's warning was useless. The gallery rose and yelled, and I yelled with it. Then we all cleared out, to our infinite disgust.

TO INVESTORS.

We have for sale nearly six hundred acres of land and a water right by which millions of gallons of water can be supplied to a large area of good land. This is a fine investment and will ultimately pay large dividends. Will sell part or whole on very favorable terms. 1200 feet of pipe laid and now in use. Call on or address, Southern California Immigration Agency, Lordsburg, Cal.

WHEN the leper said, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean," he had strong faith, and when Jesus put forth his hand and touched him, there was a great change in the leper: he was cleansed. Thus Jesus is willing to cure the leprosy of sin if we believe in him.

NAVEL ORANGE LAND.

432 1/2 acres of foot hill land at the base of the Sierra Madre mountains, north and east of Ontario. This land is in the most favored climatic belt of Southern California, with exemption from frosts and fogs. It is pre-eminently orange land, but is suitable for all the products of Southern California. The soil is moist, warm and light, and scale and mildew do not come. The outlook is beautiful and extensive. From the highest part of the land the Pacific Ocean can be seen. This is the most desirable place for homes. There is no better land or more favored situation. Twenty acres of improved land near this lately sold for \$20,000. The land is offered as a whole, or in tracts to suit—2 1/2 acres to 20 acres—with ample water piped to each piece that is sold.

Will sell on long time if desired, or will give an interest for cultivation and improvement of the tract. Price per acre, with water \$90 to \$150. Address, Southern California Immigration Agency, Lordsburg, Cal.

A portable house of paper, lately constructed in Hamburg, for use as a restaurant, has walls with an inner layer impregnated against fire and an outer one against. The paper is fixed in readily connected frames. The dining room is 90 feet long.

W. M. WOODY

HAS THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CHINA, CROCKERY, AND GLASSWARE.

In this region, and the low prices at which he is offering this great stock has never been known in Southern California

Sets of Table China

PLAIN OR BEAUTIFULLY
—DECORATED.—

Chamber

Sets

ALL the LATEST STYLES and
CHEAP as DIRT.

Table Ornaments

OF ALL KINDS and DESCRIPTIONS in CHINA or GLASS.

Lamps, Vases,

Cut and Ornamental

Glassware,

IN FACT, AT WOODY'S, YOU
will find everything to be found in
a first-class

GLASS AND CROCKERY STORE.

A Complete Stock of Choice Staple
And FANCY GROCERIES Always
ON HAND.

Never such low

PRICES.

COME AND SEE OUR GOODS.

W.M. WOODY,
POMONA, CALIFORNIA.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

T. J. NAIR AND Co., PROPRIETORS.

T. J. NAIR (EDITORS.
M. M. ESHELMAN)

TERMS.

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$1.00
" " " SIX MONTHS50
FOR CLUB TERMS SEE 8th PAGE.

Lordsburg, Cal., March 6, 1890.

THERE are now 360 ostriches in Southern California.

SHORT news items may be sent to the CALIFORNIAN on a postal card.

A CAR has been ordered to Lordsburg by the Earl Fruit Co., to be loaded with oranges.

ONE of our valuable exchanges is the EDUCATOR AND COMPANION, published at Mc Pherson Kansas.

W. P. Rhodes No. 3 Lincoln St. Los Angeles, called today and ordered the paper sent to his address.

The Southern California Immigrant Agency has some land yet on the town site to rent at \$2.50 per acre per annum.

GEORGE BROWNING and G. W. HEPNER of Timberville, Ventura County, Cal., paid this office a pleasant visit last week.

WE present a picture this week of the Lordsburg depot and the mammoth hotel. The cut was made from a photograph. The mountains in the background are true to the situation.

T. J. Nair and F. Amen went to Buena Park the 3rd inst. Mr. Amen has in view the purchase of some moist land for his son. We would like to see the old gentleman and his wife become residents of Lordsburg.

Mr. W. G. Hughes a real estate broker of Los Angeles, in company with Dr. E. T. Barber of Lancaster Cal., was in town yesterday looking after a large land deal which they have on foot. The Dr. owns a large tract of land in the Antelope valley in this county.

T. W. Price and Ewing who are dealing out groceries came in to see what was going on and get a peep at the CALIFORNIAN. All right, we shall send you the paper as requested, which will keep you posted on what is going on.

CRIME against commerce is all the same a crime though it be done with tact and shrewdness. Overissue of stock planned failures and trickery of every kind undermine good business principles and ought to be treated with the strong arm of the law.

PRESIDENT MANVEL of the Santa Fe Railway arrived in Los Angeles the 2nd. He is bringing this great railway into fine working order by his masterly abilities. New life is being infused into all the departments, and the work of systematic improvement goes on.

THERE is this difference between the boomer and the man of enterprise. The boomer gets all he can with as little outlay and improvement possible, while the enterprising man builds up, expends money to improve his holdings and gives permanency to his undertakings. Southern California has room for many men of enterprise and none for boomers.

WE want well-written articles on fruit growing for the Industrial Department of this paper.

For prices of town lots, acre property & call on or address, Southern California Immigration Agency.

RICHARD GIRD of Chino is experimenting in sugar beet raising, and he has about demonstrated that success can be assured in that business.

Mr. W. H. Armstrong of Mission Valley, says the *Southwest*, maintains he can "make a better living on five acres than working for good wages."

WE appreciate the efforts of advertisers to get in on the "ground floor" of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN. There is an abundance of fine type in sight, —and presses.

MR. GIRD, who owns the Chino Ranch, offers "1000 acres in ten acre tracts, rent free one year to those who will grow beets, and will sell the land on easy payments if desired." A few more enterprising men like Mr. Gird will soon work great changes in these beautiful valleys.

ELDER Peter Overholtzer says his cows are yielding him about \$1.00 each per day. His judgment is that better butter can be made here than in the East. A "poor man" with two or three cows here would soon be on the way to a handsome income at that rate. Good cows are worth from \$50 to \$60 each.

ELDER John Metzger of Cerro Gordo Ills. made this office a pleasant call before starting home. He said he wrote home recently and told his friends that there is a disease here which is contagious, and those who did not want it better stay away. It is called the "California fever", and all the mountain tea will not cure it.

J. K. Urmston of 241 North Main St Los Angeles Cal. called on us today and gave us a talk on insurance. Mr. U. is Assistant Secretary of the Southern California Insurance Company. We have no doubt but that this company is a strong corporation and ought to be patronized as it is one of our home institutions. Mr. U. also ordered the CALIFORNIAN to his address.

WE had the pleasure of visiting the ten-acre orange grove of W. R. Ingham at Highlands. His seedling trees are thirteen years old and his budded stock four years. He says his net profits this year will be \$3500 or \$4000. He also has a few carob trees, some fine dates, olives and lemons. Highlands is becoming noted for its fine fruits and pleasant climate. The scenery from there is truly magnificent.

JACOB ENGLE and N. G. HERSHEY members of the River Brethren church from Dickenson county, Kansas are here looking at the country. Mr. Hershey has in view, if he can accomplish it, the purchase of a tract of land in the interests of colonizing some of the people with whom he is religiously identified. We hope he may succeed as the River Brethren are a worthy class of citizens and wherever they locate they develop the resources of the country besides they are morally and religiously in the front ranks of society.

If you desire to put town land on the market for sale or rent it will pay you first to consult the Southern Cal. Immigration Agency.

La Gripe has been going the rounds. Most all our people have had an attack of it. However it has not proven fatal in one instance in this neighborhood.

Miss Josie Dominguez with her mother Mrs. Mather made us a pleasant call last Thursday. We are always glad to have the ladies visit our sanctum.

Mrs. A. Platt of Covina stepped in today to welcome the new comers to the sunny clime, and at the same time ordered the CALIFORNIAN sent to her address.

Advertisers will find the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN an excellent medium to reach the people of the east, as our list of readers in that country is quite large.

RECENTLY while on the Barton Ranch at Redlands, we had occasion to measure a Mission grape vine of last year's growth and found it to be fourteen feet and four inches in length.

Mr. R. L. H. W. Hall of Pomona called at our office and ordered the CALIFORNIAN to his address. Mr. H. is handling the Singer Sewing Machine, a machine of much value in the domestic circle.

HON. D. W. DAME of Lanark, Ills. was a visitor to our sanctum last week. He is wintering near Claremont. Mr. Dame was for several years our neighbor in Lanark, and we know him to be genuine and true. We hope he will conclude to neighbor with us in Cal., the remainder of his days.

Mr. John Hoff who came here with his family from Waterloo Iowa a few weeks ago purchased twenty acres of land near Buena Park. Mr. Hoff has already erected a house on his tract and will make that place his future home. With the push and energy that Mr. H. has he will be quite an acquisition to the Park neighborhood.

THE STATE Fruit Grower's Association will meet in Los Angeles during the Citrus Fair, and the week following the State Convention of Teachers will meet. If the Fair is kept open for the teachers, they may learn so much about it that they will go home rejoicing and pour into the ears of innocent childhood the greatness of the display of oranges and other citrus fruits. In this way the knowledge of some of the marvelous products of Southern California will reach every locality in the State.

POMONA is only three miles south-east of Lordsburg. It has a population of about 5000. There are eleven churches, three banks, one daily and three weekly newspapers, and more than sixty dry goods grocery, hardware, music, boots and shoes, millinery, jewelry, fruit, feed, furniture and other stores; five ward school houses. It is a thriving, enterprising city with a good country around it. The Southern Pacific Railway runs through it and the Southern California R. R. is one mile north.

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

THE class of people which we desire to see coming into Southern California to make themselves homes and to help develop the country, will not bite at a bait which means their own financial injury. Land owners and real estate men may as well learn at this stage of our work that we are not here to help create and maintain a boom. We will have neither part nor lot in such a movement; and any effort to run up prices contrary to good business principles will be met by the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN in a manner to protect the interests of the tillers of the soil and those who desire to become such.

To advance prices on prospective immigration or when a few sales have been made means the laying of a foundation to keep out a desirable class of citizens—the people who can and are willing to assist in developing the waste places or valleys in Southern California.

Real estate men should learn that they cannot make up their losses incurred by wild speculations a few years ago by asking three or four times what their land is worth. The people whom we are inviting into Southern California know just as well as any other business men how to avoid such efforts, and will. Whenever land owners demand more for their land than it is worth, those home-seekers will simply retire and wait until good common sense and true financial policies shall prevail. The people who want to assist in developing this country know that unimproved land at from \$300 to \$600 per acre is beyond their reach and at such prices would bring great loss or ruin to them if they were to purchase; while on the other hand they also know that unimproved land for fruit at from \$100 to \$250 per acre is reasonable and are willing to take hold of it at those prices.

Gentlemen, if you wish to sell, and want to see this country prosperous and have the people moving along in the even tenor of sound progress, keep within the bounds of true business principles. Pursue a policy which will be beneficial to the whole people and if you are a part of the whole you certainly will enjoy all the benefits belonging to you. Fictitious or inflated values means the checking of the healthy growth which Southern California is now putting on.

We are here to assist in securing good farmers to aid those who are here. We are here to help develop the immense resources of this favored land. We are here to help to move on the car of progress and to do our part in encouraging the industries. We are here also to sound the note of warning in any attempt, coming to our knowledge to create a boom, to take advantage of a worthy class of citizens—the working-men of our land. We are here to encourage a healthy growth and not to help unload high-priced lands on any one. Gentlemen land-owners, hold your heads, and pursue the well-beaten path of good common sense and we shall be with you, otherwise we part company.

Mr. Jacob Royer, of Los Angeles, was a visitor at this office, recently, and left an order for the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN to visit his home once a week.

Mr. F. S. Crosby, of Ware, Mass., was a caller at our office this week.

THE "Dunkards" are holding services regularly at 21 Daly Street, East Los Angeles.

The larger and deeper the hole for the lemon tree the better. If the ground is loose for a long ways around, the easier will it be for the roots to take hold, gather substance and nourish the tree.

ON March 2nd it was feared that the fruit in Florida had been badly damaged by cold weather. In Georgia ice was formed and vegetation was killed. Snow fell in Savannah the first time for many years.

Mr. G. L. Ensign with his daughter Miss Reba made this office a very pleasant call this week. Mr. E. knows what makes the poor printer happy as he puts up the ready "lucre" for his subscription. Come again Mr. E., such callers are always welcome.

Is it best to plant nothing but orange trees? May be in three or four years peaches, pears, apricots, nectarines, etc. will be in the lead. Why not diversify? Why not plant a variety and thus be prepared for the markets on different kinds of fruits? It might be well to plant some lemons also.

SEVERAL of the young gentlemen of the valley, including our genial depot agent, Mr. Gilbert, recently spent a day or two coyote hunting along the foothills and were successful in killing two large wild cats and one coyote.

FROM the best information obtainable we learn that the cost of irrigating an acre of land is about seventy-five cents an acre.

ELD. Metzger said that when he went to house-keeping he bought three sacks of stove wood for 70 cts. and at the end of the first month he still had some left. He says that to try to impress one with the appearance of this country is like telling a man who never saw honey, all about its sweetness, but unless he could taste the honey he could not appreciate all that was told him.

ADVERTISERS will find the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN a good medium in which to reach the people. Those who come to Southern California will want to know where to buy lumber, where to procure fruit and ornamental trees, where to lay in a stock of groceries, or hardware or dry goods, or where to deposit their money. Now is the time to get the ears of those people. [They are coming now.]

The ground should be well prepared. The plow cannot be put too deep in the soon-to-be orchard. After plowing, the ground is laid off in squares or on the quincunx plan. Some plant close and intend to remove every other tree when they get large. A better way is to set from twenty-four to thirty feet apart and then, if desired, put some early bearing fruit between. For this purpose the guava is excellent. The quince is also highly recommended, and several other kinds are good.

Mr. J. Milton Wine, formerly of Hermitage Augusta County Va. but now of Covina, Los Angeles Co., Calif., has been visiting with the family of Dr. T. J. Nair. Mr. Wine has decided to get hold of 10 acres of this fine California soil and put it out to orange trees That is a move in the right direction. What we need is more actual settlers on acre property instead of corner lots.

ON Tuesday last just before Elder Metzger and wife took the train for their home in Ill., Mr. Mc Donough appeared in Lordsburg with a basket of fine navel oranges for the Elder and his wife to take with them. Seventeen of the oranges weighed nineteen pounds. They will be astonishers to Illinoisans. Seeing is believing, and the specimens say more than any human being can say.

WE were shown San Dimas Canyon recently by Mr. C. M. Wells of Los Angeles. We went as far as we could with horse and buggy then bared our feet, and waded the roaring creek twice, reaching the home of Mr. Wm. Elliott whose hospitality was very much appreciated, for our journey had awakened our appetites and we did justice to an ample meal gotten up by Mrs. Elliott. On our return we climbed the mountain side rather than ford the stream as we had done before noon. Altogether it was enlivening and enjoyable.

WHILE we have confidence in this country and feel assured that it possesses many advantages, we wish our readers to understand that gold dollars do not grow on wild sage nor figs on thorn bushes. To succeed here men must work and be diligent. The lazy and murmuring element can no more thrive here than in Ohio or New York. Every one should bear in mind that the conditions differ very much in short distances. You may settle down in a rich and beautiful spot and enjoy many kinds of deciduous fruits while the orange will only be partially successful; but within three or five miles of where you live may be a fine orange region. But one can get so much out of the soil by watering it that an industrious man is sure of success almost anywhere.

PROFESSOR E. W. HILGARD of the State University writes the following letter to a gentleman deeply interested in sugar beet culture: "I take pleasure in responding to your remarks on the growing of beets in Southern California—an industry I have for many years advocated against much contradiction and ridicule, but which is now taking the hold it deserves. I think there is no such climate in the world for sugar beets, whether as to growth or advantages in sugar making, taking into consideration the length of the growing season, permitting the planting of consecutive crops, the readiness with which roots may be preserved in the most inexpensive manner, and finally the possibility of drying beet slices in open air wherever raisins can be made, and thus prolonging the campaign over the twelve months if desired. Runs of roots with 19 to 20 per cent of sugar have been made for several days at Alvarado factory. Where else has this been done, or can it be done?"

WE are now in the journalistic procession and hope that we may be able to keep step with our editorial associates.

J. W. KEEFER of Cass County, Nebr., will leave for Lordsburg, Cal. the 10th inst. He will make this his home.

THE editors were made glad by Samuel Overholzer of Covina who brought us a lot of good navel oranges. We appreciate such gifts very much.

SAN BERNARDINO county has forty orchards which last year "paid ten per cent on the valuations of over \$2000 an acre." That is, each acre yielded an income of over \$200 per acre.

We are much pleased to say that Mr. E. Shelman with his estimable wife and family are nicely domiciled at Lordsburg Cal. where they expect to make their final home.

OUR Eastern friends should remember that the "Santa Fe Route" offers every inducement for a pleasant trip to the Pacific coast. You will find the tourist cars a pleasant place to ride in, and the employes of the company gentlemanly and courteous.

A LIBERAL policy on the part of the railroads is invariably met by the people in increased patronage. A land-seekers rate from Missouri-River points to California would be responded to by the people in a manner that would gladden the railway management. Shall we have it?

The people of Kansas and Nebraska have secured reduced rates for parties who come from the east seeking homes, and now if the Transcontinental Association which meets at San Diego the 15th will give the Pacific Coast a like advantage then many will come to this pleasant land who now remain away on account of the present rates. We trust we shall have a land-seekers rate to all points on the coast.

The real estate agents of Kansas formed an association and then sent a representative from each county to the Western Passenger Association at Omaha and there secured a land-seekers rate. Would it not be well for the real estate people of Southern California to organize an Association for mutual benefit and to induce immigration? A well organized effort is what is needed, and a representative body of men should meet the Transcontinental Association at San Diego and ask for such rates as may be beneficial both for the railroads and the State.

Mr. G. L. Mc Donough Passenger and Freight Agent of the S. Cal., R. R. formerly of St. Louis Mo. but now of Los Angeles, Cal., made us a very pleasant visit this week. We are always glad to see Mr. Mc Donough come. We have known him for several years. He is one of those indefatigable workers which insures success wherever he goes. We congratulate the Southern California R. R. in securing his services yet we cannot see how we can well do without his services farther east in working emigration among our people.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN as it is and as it will be is our "Salutatory." We are in the journalistic arena, not for fun, but for the pleasure and profit there is in it, morally, intellectually and financially. We realize that we have not fallen into the worst society in joining the quill-driving band.

A FREE RIDE.

FROM ANY POINT EAST OF THE
Rocky Mountains
TO CALIFORNIA.

The Southern California
IMMIGRATION AGENCY

—OFFERS—

Superior Inducements
TO LAND PURCHASERS.

Any one purchasing \$500 worth of lots in Lordsburg through this Agency will have his fare paid from place of starting to Lordsburg, Cal., and for \$750 worth, the fare of two persons.

Some of the lots have fine bearing prunes and English walnut trees on them. Size of residence lots 50x150 feet. Business lots 25x150 feet. Water with every lot.

We also have some choice fruit land at \$140 to \$250 per acre. Soil rich, and surface smooth.

Descriptive matter sent on application. Address, Southern California Immigration Agency,

Lordsburg, Cal.

See the last page for clubbing terms of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN. Sample copies free.

The issue of the initial number of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN was delayed for the want of headings ordered some time ago from San Francisco.

The trial of the Miller Bros. for the murder of Dr. Z. Walker and wife at Brownsburg Va., which has been going on for some time has closed in part with the acquittal of Wm. Miller. The time set for the rest of the boys is next April. This terrible double tragedy as our readers will remember was enacted last fall. Great interest has been taken in the matter.

One of the editors of this paper accompanied by his wife and two daughters and G. L. Mc Donough, Freight and Passenger Agent of the Southern California R. R. recently took a few hours ride and visited the country north-east and south-east of Lordsburg and our conclusion is that it would be difficult to find a more beautiful country, or one which is so well developed. The fruit trees, flowers, ornamental trees and shrubbery are so numerous that we give it up trying to describe them. He must be a dull man who will not appreciate the wonders on the way.

OUR district school is progressing finely under the proficient management of Mr. G. L. Ensign. Is it a fact that our school is only to last one month longer? We do not see why we should not have nine months school as well as other districts. We surely have taxable property enough from which to raise the funds. Let us have school if we have to borrow the money until another assessment can be made. The last term of school is the most important for our children, and to cut off this term would be suicidal to their advancement.

To Our Correspondents.

L. T. B.—Edson, Wis. Strawberries are a sure crop, and usually bring good prices. Mechanics are plenty and not much building now. Can raise oranges, lemons, limes, guavas, peaches, pears, prunes, plums, apricots, nectarines, loquats, apples, blackberries, raspberries, currants, figs, English walnuts, dates, raisins, grapes, pomegranates, bananas, pumpkins weighing 200 pounds; sweet potatoes from 5 to 34 pounds; beets weighing 50 pounds, and many other things which simply astonishes eastern people when they come here. Vegetables cheap. It costs less to live here than in Kansas. Land with water to irrigate from \$90 to \$300 per acre on 10 years time at 6 to 8 per cent. See our "ad" for terms on car fare.

J. A. D.—Arcola, Ills. This climate is hard to describe. In winter it rains just as it does in April or May in Ills., then it ceases about April and does not rain until November or December. Summer warm and dry, when land must be irrigated for fruits etc. Night always cool pleasant to sleep. A man of diligence can raise almost anything with profit. Lazy men never do anything for themselves anywhere you know. Do not know whether you could get employment. We promise none. See our "ad" in this paper for prices of land.

R. E. H.—Scandia, Kan. We like our home very well. Seven miles to brethren at Covina. Air pure. Suits of clothes from \$11 to \$20. Dry goods about same as in Kan., or Ill. Groceries cheap. Sugar 14 to 19 lbs. for \$1.00. Lumber about same as in the east. Have fruit and farm land for sale. Irrigated land from \$140 to \$300 per acre. Farm land \$35 to \$60 per acre.

In conversation with a dairyman a few days ago he remarked that his harvest season was just approaching. He had just brought in a number of fresh cows, and during the fall months when dairy stock in other parts of the State will be on dry feed, he will have his fresh milkers on fresh, green alfalfa, and will thus be making his greatest quantity of butter and cheese when other dairies are producing but little. This is an advantage claimed for our irrigated section that we have mentioned before, but that point is so good that it will stand repeating.

—Bakersfield Echo

VALUE OF ALFALFA.

The Denver Field and Farm, which ought to be very good authority, in answering the question, "How long will alfalfa live and produce without being re-seeded," says:

"We conclude that there is no one living who could answer the question with intelligence. It has lived on in the country from which we have obtained it through many generations of men, and nowhere in history can we find it has ever died out. We read that three hundred years ago the Jesuits from Spain sailed the South seas, and as a precaution against starvation of shipwrecked mariners planted alfalfa on the little barren islands of the ocean, and left a few pairs of goats—male and female—that they might eat this ever-living plant and produce their kind, and possibly be the means of saving human life. We have knowledge of fields of this plant still flour near the ancient city of Puebla that were planted in the days of Cortez, the invader. In talking of this subject with Col. Ed M. Wood, of this city, he who traveled Old Mexico long before the reign of Santa Ana, we learned some interesting facts about the plant, and from one who has observed its growing for half a century: "I was in Chihuahua as early as 1814, and to feed my mules purchased alfalfa cropped from a field near the city. Forty years later, 1854, I again returned to the country, and on seeing the same field fresh with that beautiful grass-plant, I inquired of the proprietor—who was the same Castilian I had purchased the hay of in the olden time—if this had ever been re-seeded or the land fertilized, and I was told that it had not. He informed me that from his best information the field had been planted by his ancestors 100 years prior to 1814." In the grand valley of Taos near the village of that name, is a small field of this plant growing that has yielded three crops per year for over 100 years. We were informed by the proprietor of this Taos meadow, a few days since, that he had cut the grass from this field for sixty years, and he believed that the crop of the present season was stouter than it ever was before. Now, from all these evidences, we conclude that alfalfa is a never-dying plant."

WHAT A CHILD SHOULD LEARN.

According to Dr. Jerome Walker, a child should learn that, unlike the lower animals, he needs a certain variety of food, to make bone, muscle, nerve and sinew, and to give strength and beauty. He should be taught about his organs of digestion, and that by the proper use of them he will grow strong and healthy. He should know moreover, what teeth are for, and something as to digestive processes. Unlike the cow, sea lion and other animals, he cannot bolt his food with impunity, and he should know the reason why.

PAINTING WITH THE FEET.

Paris boasts many wonders, not the least interesting of which is an armless portrait painter of the first rank. This artist is Miss Aimee Rapin, a Swiss girl, who was born with the one defect of having no arms. She early showed marvellous dexterity in the use of her feet as hands, and this power was carefully cultivated, her foot-coverings being so arranged as to leave the toes unconfined. Showing a taste for drawing she was sent to an art school, where she soon became distinguished for the amazing skill and rapidity with which she executed her work.

PHYSIOLOGY.

Italian physiologists have shown that change of tissue in animal organism is promoted by light. It is further found that the ordinary reserve of nutriment stored in the body is sufficient to preserve from starvation for a very long time.

Orange Land On Ten Years Time, \$300 PER ACRE, AT REDLANDS.

WATER PIPED TO EVERY 10 ACRE TRACT. Offers to sell the finest orange land in the BARTON RANCH, at Redlands, at \$300 per acre with plenty pure mountain water, now in pipes, at every 10 acre tract. ONLY 10 PER CENT. CASH DOWN, and the balance in 10 years at 6½ per cent. per annum interest. Title U. S. Patent. This is a good investment for rich and poor, as the crop will certainly pay for the land. Soil is good, surface is level, and there will be no expense in preparing it for the trees. For maps and particulars apply to

W. P. McINTOSH,
Rooms 6 & 7, 42 S Main St.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Prohibition Colony AT NEWHALL, LOS ANGELES CO., CAL.

If you have lung trouble, Catarrh, Asthma, or Malaria, and want to be cured, or if you are only seeking for a faultless climate, and rich soil, where all kinds of semi-tropical fruit is grown in greatest abundance, and immense crops of small grain and vegetables are produced, or if you simply wish to make a paying investment, or desire to settle in one of the loveliest spots on earth, send us your address, and we will forward to you full information free, and gladly answer any special inquiries, not only about our prohibition colony, but about this noted land of sunshine and flowers.

St. John, Katzenstine and Yarnell,
CALIFORNIA BANK BUILDING
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If you want your property insured in one of the best companies at low rates call on the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IMMIGRANT AGENCY.

Subscribe for the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN; only \$1.00 a year.

Those wishing extra copies of the CALIFORNIAN to show to their friends to induce them to subscribe, can get them by sending a line to the publishers.

Ewing and Price,
DEALERS IN
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Queensware, Patent Medicine, Feed, Etc.
Every effort will be made to satisfy customers in quality and quantity of goods. Give us a trial.
LORDSBURG, CAL.

Kerchoff-Cuzner
Mill and Lumber Co.,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
LUMBER, DOORS,
Blinds Windows, &c.

Are prepared to Execute any and all Kinds of Mill Work.
POMONA, CALIFORNIA

Santa Fe Route.

Is running EXCURSIONS East and West. Is the SHORT LINE to and from all Eastern points and California

Tourist Excursions

Will leave Chicago every Thursday, Kansas City, every Friday.

Tourist Sleeping Cars

completely furnished, and 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. Chicago, Santa Fe. & Ca', Ry RIALTO BUILDING, Chicago, Ill G. T. Nicholson. G. P. A. A. T. & S. F. R. R. TOPEKA, Kansas.

CLARENCE A. WARNER,
Excursion Manager
No. 129 North Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

EDUCATIONAL.

KISS HER AND TELL HER SO.

You've a neat little wife at home, John,
As sweet as you wish to see,
As faithful and gentle-hearted,
As fond as wife can be.
A genuine home-loving woman,
Not caring for fuss or show.
She's dearer to you than life, John,
Then kiss her and tell her so.

Your dinners are always served, John,
And likewise your breakfast and tea,
Your wardrobe is always in order,
With buttons where buttons should be.
Her house is a cozy home nest, John,
A heaven of rest below,
You think she's a rare little treasure—
Then kiss her and tell her so.

She's a good wife and true to you, John,
Let fortune be foul or fair,
Of whatever comes to you, John,
She cheerfully bears her share.
You believe she's a brave, true helper,
And perhaps far more than you know.
'Twill lighten her end of the load, John—
Just kiss her and tell her so.

There's a cross-road somewhere in life, John
Where a hand on a guiding-stone,
Will signal one "over the river,"
And the other must go on alone,
Should she reach the last mile-stone first John
'Twill be comfort amid your woe,
To know that while loving her here, John,
You kissed her and told her so.

The Tourist.

In the San Diego Union we find the following description of the tourist, written by T. S. Van Dyke:

This tourist is a rare creature, especially in California. Most of the time he sits in the cars with his head immersed in a novel or a pack of cards, or else he is flirting with some young lady. While the train is running beneath lofty mountains, such as he never saw before, mountains that rise higher above the country around their bases than any other mountains in the United States; running through a land where every shrub and tree and flower and bird and animal is new to him, he rarely takes the trouble to glance out of the window. But let the train whistle for a station and he quickly drops his novel, or his cards, and his head bobs out of the window to gaze at a house or a hotel, or something he could see just as well in 10,000 other cities in the United States.

Of such material is the chap who writes up California in the Eastern newspapers, beginning to scribble as he reaches his hotel, taking a run around a few blocks in the centre of the town in the morning, and leaving on the evening train to decide in a like manner upon the future of some other place.

The Citograph.

The Ways of Women.

[From Bow Bells]

To man, woman is an enigma. All through the ages, prose writers and poets have made futile efforts to solve the perplexing riddle of her nature.

Her potent charms, her unaccountable contraries, and the peculiar phases of her character and temper, have supplied fruitful topics of study and conjecture to the bewildered masculine intellect. In Cymbeline, Shakespeare asks, "Who is't can read a woman?" and Pope replies—

Believe me, good as well as ill,
Woman's at best a contradiction still.

Even her own sex does not clearly understand the mysteries of her character. When woman writes about her own sex, her observations are mainly laudatory, with only an occasional analysis of character.

Women are more self-possessed than men. On occasions of ceremony and display they feel happy and "at home."

A well-dressed woman is "in her element" at public entertainments, and she moves calmly and gracefully under the gaze of numerous eyes, while her attendant is self-conscious and flurried. Observe the placidity which characterizes a handsomely dressed woman as she takes her seat in a church or concert room, and the contrast presented by the nervousness and lack of repose in the motions of the man.

It has been often remarked that brides are generally collected and sedate during the marriage ceremony, while bridegrooms are bashful and awkward.

An observer in the back pew of a church will notice that during the sermon the heads of women move restlessly about, while men are comparatively motionless. This may be attributed to the more volatile nature of woman's mind, and to the fact that she does not, like man, take pleasure in listening to logical discussions or "trains of thought." Intellectual strength is seldom a feminine characteristic. It is a strange fact that women rarely fall asleep in church. I regard this as an index to her character, and as due to her natural alertness and self-conscious regard for her appearance. Women never forget that they are observed, and they carefully guard against appearing at a disadvantage.

It is a strange fact that most women areiggardly with their stationery. They may entertain their friends sumptuously and wear the costliest raiment. They may even be extravagant in other respects, but in the matter of stationery they are absolutely stingy, and will cross and recross their pages rather than use another sheet of note paper. In affairs of this kind men are, as a rule, lavish and careless, and refrain from the discourtesy and unkindness of inflicting an almost unreadable letter on their friends; but as Thackeray says: "There are some meannesses which are too mean even for man— woman, lovely woman, alone can venture to commit them."

Woman's cruelty to her own sex has been often noticed, and yet this paradox remains to be explained—viz., that she has keen delight in hearing or reading eulogiums by men on the female sex in general, and nothing more readily gains a man her dislike than his expressed condemnation of woman. Friendship between women is rare. They are competitors or rivals in the fashionable and matrimonial races, and therefore "friendship between women is only a suspension of hostilities." Their relation to each other is one of simulated affection. They kiss each other in pretended friendship in order to hide the ill-feeling with which each regards the other. I speak of course of the average woman.

When men converse they gaze straight into each other's eyes, but while women talk together their eyes wander from bonnet to brooch, and from brooch to shoe, and this, not only at the beginning of the conversation, but through all their remarks on frivolity, frills, fans, fashions and *Le Follet*. They converse with zest only on personal topics, and avoid as much as possible everything abstract and impersonal. They don't talk about Smith's paintings' but about Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their appearance' income; etc.

They mention Brown's books but they go into details about Brown's habits and acquaintances. They rarely reason on general grounds. You will find a personal motive at the root of almost all their judgements on life, art, literature and social questions.

They have opinions, but they can not tell why they hold them.

I have no other but a woman's reason,
I think him so because I think him so.

What a great comfort bad servants are! Matrons would find conversation dull if all servants were models of excellence.

GOLD.

Is a friend in time of need so is that remarkable herb from the Rocky mountains known as SALVIA. It is an old Indian remedy and found to be a real specific in the cure of coughs, colds, consumption, dyspepsia, liver diseases, rheumatism, heart disease and for FEVER and AGUE and all malarial diseases it has no equal, quinine not excepted. By using it direct from the herb it is more effective and has greater therapeutic virtue. It is truly NATURE'S REMEDY in nature's form. Thousands of persons use it as their only family medicine. It has been before the public for over sixteen years. Had we space we could give many hundred unsolicited recommendations as to its great merit as a family medicine. Just now we have a letter from O. S. Hadley Esquire, Attorney at Law Indianapolis, Ind., dated Feb. 17 1890 in which he says: "Send me at once two packages Rocky Mountain Salvia. I have had it in my house for several years and I can't afford to be without it. It is just the thing to break up the regular ague and the chills and fever."

Price 25 cts. per package sent post paid. Safe arrival guaranteed. Address J. S. FLORY.

TUHUNGA, LOS ANGELES CO., CAL.

TO EXCHANGE.

For Southern California property 80 acres in Neosho County, Kansas, one mile and a half from Chanute, the end of four divisions of the Southern Kan. Ry., and a junction point of the M. K. & T. and the S. K. Ry. 40 acres under cultivation, about 5 acres in orchard and small fruits, small cottage and other out-buildings. Neosho County has no bonded indebtedness therefore taxes are light. The owner will exchange for either improved or unimproved property in Southern California if situated near a railroad. As this property is located in the far famed Neosho valley it is not necessary to offer any of your wild lands at boom prices in exchange for it. For further particulars correspond with the Southern California Immigration Agency, Lordsburg, California.

555 acres of land in St. Genevieve County, Missouri, 40 miles below St. Louis on the Mississippi River, within 1/4 of a mile of the town of Cliff, Mississippi River steamers to and from St. Louis land here daily. This property will be traded for acre property in Southern California at reasonable figures. About 40 acres of it in cultivation, some fruit trees. For further particulars address the Southern California Immigration Agency, Lordsburg, California.

A beautiful suburban residence in the city of Alton Ills. This property is located on the Bluffs overlooking the

Mississippi River. The house contains 9 rooms and is surrounded by a beautiful blue grass lawn and shrubbery. Alton is but 23 miles from St. Louis with which it is connected by three railroads with twelve trains a day each way and regular daily packet on the Mississippi River. It is needless to say that this is a desirable suburban residence, but as the owner is about to move to Southern California he is willing to exchange for residence property within reasonable distance of Los Angeles. For further particulars address the Southern California Immigration Agency, Lordsburg, Cal.

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1 inch one year	\$10.00
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