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THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

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RAILROAD EXCURSIONS.

See eighth page for monthly excursions from the East to California.

A. O. U. W.

Meets in Gates' Hall, Lordsburg, Friday evening of each week.

W. C. T. U.

The Lordsburg Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets every alternate Thursday in Gates' Hall at 2 p. m. The following are the officers: Mrs G. L. McDonough, President; Mrs Hattie Brewer, Vice President; Mrs. Celia Ensign, Corresponding Sec'y; Mrs T. W. Price, Recording Sec'y; Mrs. Wm. Tincher, Treasurer.

Church Directory.

BRETHREN.—In Gates' Hall, Lordsburg, preaching first and third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend services. Seats free.

BAPTIST.—In Gates' Hall Sunday June 21, at 3:30 p. m. and every other Sunday thereafter. Sunday school at 2:30. Rev. Bennett, pastor.

Business Directory.

Barber.....M. D. Gauby
Lumber.....B. Row
Blacksmith.....T. W. Price
Smith House.....Mrs. J. Smith
Maple House.....S. M. Griggs
Groceries and dry goods.....S. M. Griggs
Groceries and produce.....C. E. Pettis
Painter and paper-hanger.....J. F. Neher
Contractor and builder.....W. K. Whitesell
Wagon-maker.....M. H. Curry

BLOWN OUT OF A SLEEPER.

All the berths of a sleeping car attached to a Santa Fe route train that reached Chicago yesterday were full when the car left Los Angeles. One of the sections was taken by Mrs. Kling, of Chico, Cal., who, with her three children, was on the way to Germany. Another berth was occupied by a gentleman who tells what happened on the trip. Thursday night, he says, just before Kansas City was reached and while the porter was making up the beds, necessitating some confusion in a crowded car, Mrs. Kling missed one of her children a girl four years old. The mother went up and down the car in search of her little tot, and not finding her, increased her pace to a run. She peered hither and thither and into every berth, asking the passengers if they had seen anything of the little one. The conductor was prevailed upon to stop the train and a careful search was instituted. The child was nowhere to be found. The mother was almost distracted. Her piteous cries resounded through the car and she implored the conductor to back the train in search of her lost one. His sympathies went out to the frantic woman. A half mile further on the train was sidetracked at a water station. Then a hand car was manned by trainmen and a run was made down the track for three miles, where a freight train was met, the engineer of which said he would have seen a child if it had been on or near the track. Thinking the search useless, owing to the darkness of the night, the trainmen returned to the water station. At her own request the conductor left Mrs. Kling and her two children there on the bleak prairie in care of the man who had charge of the water tank. Then the train rolled away. All the passengers were sorrowful, and many of the women were in tears. The afflicted mother counted the seconds until the first streaks of dawn appeared. Then the search was resumed.

When the conductor went through the train early the next morning, showing a telegram that the child had been recovered, safe and sound, big lumps arose in the throats of the men and the woman put handkerchiefs to their eyes. The little tot was found about four miles down the tract from the watering station. In the changing of places by the passengers at the time of making the beds the child was blown through the rear door. The night was warm and all the doors and windows were open. The high wind carried her a considerable distance from the track and sat her softly down in the sand and sage brush. She was fast asleep when the searching party found her.

The train which took up the mother and her little ones followed close

upon the one on which she had left home, and when it steamed into the depot at Kansas City some of the travelers who had seen her agony were on the watch for her. As she stepped from the train the mother triumphantly held out in her arms the recovered little girl, and with a face that was a study for an artist exclaimed: "See! not a scratch on her; not hurt at all!"

A WONDERFUL LANGUAGE.

The English language must appear fearfully and wonderfully made to a foreigner. One of them, looking at a number of vessels, said, "See what a flock of ships." He was told that was a fleet and that a fleet of sheep was a flock, and it was added, for his guidance in mastering the intricacies of our language, that a flock of girls is called a bevy, and a bevy of wolves is called a drove, and a drove of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of warriors is called a host, and a host of porpoises is called a shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is called a herd, and a herd of children is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is called a pack, and a pack of swans is called a whiteness, and a whiteness of geese is called a gaggle, and a gaggle of brant is called a gang, and a gang of ducks is called a team.

A team of widgeon is called a company, and a company of teal is called a flock, and a flock of snipe is called a whisp, and a whisp of bitterns and herons is called a sedge, and a sedge of plovers is called a flock, and a flock of larks is called an exaltation, and an exaltation of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of blackgards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshippers is called a congregation, and a congregation of soldiers is called a corps, and a corps of sailors is called a crew, and a crew of robbers is called a band, and a band of bees is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd.

PERSONAL ADVERTISING.

A popular western journalist remarked the other day that sometimes a fool gets talked about so much that the other fools think he is a great man.

There is something in this view. But it is a mistake to limit the proposition to fools. It is of very general application, and hits sensible persons as well as others.

Some years ago a busy journalist said to a friend, "I am done with what you call work for the remainder of my life." His friend was surprised. "How will you live?" he asked. "By adver-

tising myself," was the calm reply.

And the audacious newspaper man was as good as his word. He sauntered about and the papers began to print little paragraphs about his brilliant gifts and his phenomenal capacity to do anything and everything. People talked about the man, hunted him up and offered him money-making opportunities. In a short time he was making \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year as a sort of general manager or boss of half a dozen enterprises.

Perhaps it was work, but he did not call it work. He simply traveled, talked and allowed himself to be interviewed. And yet all the time he was putting in a few words for the enterprises with which he was connected.

Without his self advertising he would never have enjoyed such good fortune. Say what you will, judicious advertising will make enterprises and men, if they have anything in them, and sometimes it will float them on the high sea of prosperity when they are altogether unworthy.

THE WHITTIER REFORMATORY.

The Whittier reformatory will open with accommodations for 250 boys and 50 girls. The boys are not only to be taught grades, but will also be given a military education, the martial spirit being encouraged by the providing of tasteful uniforms.

The whole establishment will be conducted, as far as possible, according to strict military regulations. It is the intention to teach the girls not only ordinary occupations, but also more remunerative pursuits, such as type writing.

For each boy committed to the reformatory \$18 a month will be charged, each discharged inmate to be furnished with a good suit of clothing when he leaves the institution.

The sum of \$30,000 has been appropriated by the State for the first year, and it is expected that about as much more will be paid in by the counties sending inmates.—*Pomotropic.*

A MAN RAISES HIS HAT

When he bows to a lady or an elderly gentleman.

When he is with a lady who bows to any person, even if the other is a total stranger to him,

When he salutes a gentleman who is in the company of ladies.

When he is in the company of another gentleman who bows to a lady.

When he is with a lady and meets a gentleman whom he knows.

When he offers any civility to a lady who is a stranger to him.

When he parts with a lady, after speaking to her, or after walking or driving with her, etc.

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

Of Interest to All.

The advisory committees who were appointed to watch over the moral and religious influence of our schools, met at the Annual Meeting at Hagerstown, Md.

All the schools were represented, and after due deliberation the following was accepted as the bond of union in their work in the different schools, and as it is important for all to know what is expected of them—both parents and teachers,—it was thought best to publish what was done.

The visiting committees adopted the following:

1. To see that the teachers and managers of the schools are in the order of our General Brotherhood.

2. To see that they are willing to encourage and maintain, as far as possible, the order of church in dress and in everything among the members and members, children under their charge.

3. To see that the church, where the schools are located, be relieved, as far as possible, of all trouble relating to receiving certificates, fitness of membership of those who are in the schools from other districts, and in securing the proper order to be observed in the religious exercises of the schools.

4. The principles and practice of our church, as defined by Annual Meeting, shall be the one rule by which the visiting board will secure a oneness in all the schools.

A joint meeting was then held by the committees and as many of the faculties as were present at Annual Meeting. After some explanations and definitions of the rules were given all expressed themselves satisfied with the work of the committees, and the representatives from the different schools passed the following resolution:

“Resolved, that we appreciate the interest our advisory committees take in our schools and thankfully receive their counsel and shall try to carry their fatherly advice into our work.”

The meeting passed off most harmoniously and we regretted that the time was so limited that we could not talk more of other departments of our school work. Nothing will tell so powerfully on the future of our church as the schools, and they should work in perfect harmony with the church. We have much reason to be devoutly grateful that our schools are in the hands of Brethren who appreciate their responsibility and the interest of the church.

The department of Bible study demands and deserves the support of all.

JAS. A. SELL.

JUNE 8.

The Above is the work, not of the Annual Conference but of the advisory committees of the College, Eds.

Our strong motive is to assist the rest

HONEY

When you want pure white sage
HONEY call on **PETER FLEMING**
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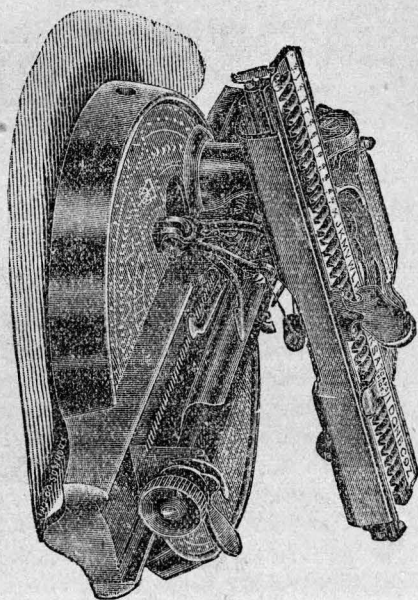
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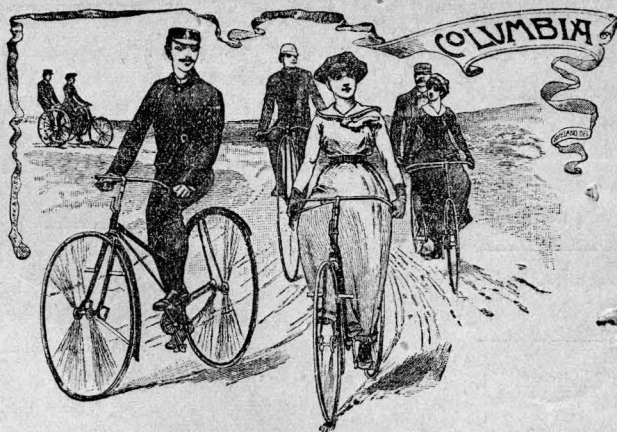
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It combines simplicity with durability, speed, ease of operation, wears longer without the cost of repairs than any other machine. Has no ink ribbon to bother the operator. It is neat, substantial, nickel plated, perfect and adapted to all kinds of type writing. Like a printing press, it produces sharp, clean, legible manuscripts. Two or ten copies can be made at one writing. Any intelligent person can become an operator in two days. We offer \$1000 to any operator who can equal the the work of the **DOUBLE CASE ODELL**.

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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What Drunkenness Really Is

It is the essential nature of all wine and spirits to send an increased amount of blood to the brain. The first effect of taking a glass of wine or stronger form of alcohol is to send the blood there faster than common.

Hence the circulation that gives the red face. It increases the activity of the brain and it works faster, and so does the tongue, but as the blood goes faster than common to the brain, it returns faster, and no immediate harm may result.

But suppose a man keeps on drinking; the blood is sent to the brain so fast in large quantities, that in order to make room for it the arteries have to change themselves.

They increase in size, and, in doing so, they press against the more yielding, flaccid veins which carry the blood out of the brain, and diminish the size of the pores—the result being that the blood is not only carried to the arteries of the brain faster than is natural or healthful, but is prevented from leaving it as fast as usual. Hence a double set of causes of death are in operation.

Hence a man may drink enough brandy or other spirits in a few hours, or even minutes, to bring on a fatal attack of apoplexy. This is being literally dead drunk.

In welcoming the new union at Lordsburg we can hardly help suggesting that they take for their motto, "Much given, much required." Its appropriateness will be apparent when it is known—and it is quite to good to keep—that they were scarcely organized when one of our workers, armed with an "Organizing Outfit," appeared among them, and discovering that their officers were not chosen according to the "straightest sect" of our usage, proceeded to have them all elected over again. Surely it won't be "parliamentary" for such officers to serve less than two years. In fact, ladies we shall expect you all to do double duty, and with this expectation we bid you all twice welcome to the ranks that have eagerly watched your coming.—*S. C. White Ribbon.*

"Every woman can do something for Christ that no other woman can do."

"When we meet with disappointments it is often from expecting from something what does not belong to it, and would not be a blessing if it did."

The very light by which we see the clouds comes from the sun and proves that it still shines.

Exchange Store.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO US
AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.

Our wheelbarrow load of fresh groceries will be unloaded at the exchange store this week. We shall endeavor to increase the capacity from week to week to suit the demands of our customers.

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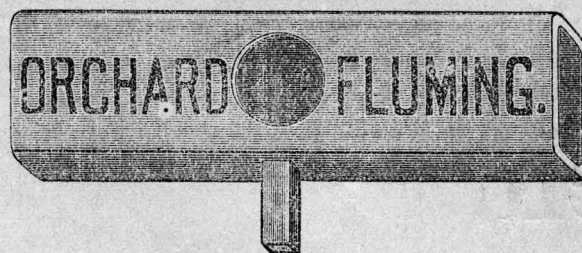
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M. M. ESHELMAN } EDITORS.

TERMS.

Single subscription one year..... \$1.00
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Lordsburg, Cal., July 23rd, 1891

THAT was a narrow escape for the little four-year old tot as the train passed through Colorado. See article on first page entitled, "Blown out of a Sleeper."

Secretary Foster is refunding 4½ per cent bonds at 2 per cent. Now if the people who produce wealth could get cheap money it would brace up things lively.

The initial number of the San Francisco Cal. Irrigationist made us a visit this week. It is edited by G. F. Weeks and W. B. Wian. It is a new journal of 16 pages and is devoted to subjects on irrigation—a very worthy enterprise. We bespeak for it a good circulation. May it live to water all the barren soil of California.

THE real-estate sales of Pomona amounts in the aggregate to \$100,000 yet Pomona is not making all the sales, in fact the whole valley seems to be in a state of prosperity. There is no boom in California, but everything that is being done is the outgrowth of solid and substantial business and we predict that before another year has closed that there will be double the sales and business done that has been during the past year.

OUR Co-Ed. M. M. Eshelman Traveling Agent for the Santa Fe, came in Saturday on the Overland with 26 parties, some for Lordsburg and some for other places but they all came to stay. These people are just the class that is needed in Southern California. They all have some money, and usually bring with them their personal property, horses, cattle, and household goods, and thereby are able to get up and go to work in a short time. Hence the country is better by their coming. To such we extend the hand of welcome.

The Pomona Orange District in Los Angeles County was organized in September 1890 and comprises 4,000 acres of land, near the City of Pomona. Bonds have been voted to the amount of \$200,000 but no source of water supply has yet been decided upon.—*California Irrigationist.*

That is a fact and why the people are not apprised of what is going on seems to be a mystery. We have all been assessed and our taxes must be paid. Hence we should soon see some fruits of work that will do us some good. Who will explain to the satisfaction of the enquirers?

Homeward Bound.

There were nearly thirty passengers

in tourist car 442 which arrived the 11th, and a more sociable and entertaining company, we have not had the pleasure of accompanying for some time. Everything was done to make the journey pleasant—even the lava beds of New Mexico and Arizona and eastern California possessed interesting features for our company. Except a few hours ride in New Mexico, the weather was enjoyable.

Mr. Loyd, a young gentleman from London, entertained the company, and had quite a discussion with some ladies concerning the difference between a cracker and a biscuit. An American biscuit becomes a cracker in England.

The following named persons came along: J. W. Metzger and wife, John Metzger and wife and H. C. Brubaker all for Lordsburg. Mrs. H. S. Pettigill, son and daughter, San Bernardino, Mrs. Mary Gear, Redlands, Rev. J. A. Wood, Pasadena, Mrs. L. Kretchram, and three children, Los Angeles, W. Pierce, Pomona, Mrs. O. L. Rawson and son, Ontario, L. A. Bryan and wife, San Francisco, Mrs. H. M. Waters, Pomona, Miss Kate Waters, Miss Anna Waters, Pomona, Wm. Villinger and wife, Covina, M. H. Philips, Mattie Philips, Los Angeles, Geo. S. Marsh, Eliza Jordan, L. H. Jordan and wife, Los Angeles, Mr. E. R. Week, Mr. O. K. Skaar, Lordsburg, F. U. Nofziger and wife and Wm. Atkinson came in the next day, having missed connection at Superior on account of a washout. We are glad that so many have come to the land of delight, and hope they will enjoy it.

In Chicago.

ON account of a change in the date of leaving by the Zanesville party I did not go on to the last named place hence had three days in Chicago.

On the 6th I had the pleasure of a visit to Jackson Park, the Worlds Fair site, and on the way out passed South Park. Here in a high enclosure one could see the famous balloon or airship of Prof's. Godeard, Pilles, and Panis. That night the storm which blew down the Penitentiary at Baton Rouge came up toward the lakes and in a little while the airship was no more. The News said the morning of the 7th:

Lightning came down and struck it last evening and the big bag from Paris is a total wreck.

Prof's, Eugene, Godeard, Pilles and Panis, the aeronauts, had spent the evening in repairing some of the guy ropes when the storm came up. They strengthened the fastenings, but were compelled to call assistance.

'Boys, I'm afraid we can't hold her' shouted Prof. Godeard tugging on a two-inch rope,

"Oh, yes, we can," cried Prof. Panis "this wind won't last long."

The wind did not last long, but neither did the balloon. Hardly had he spoken when the balloon careened on its side. Several of the guy ropes snapped and the airship rolled over on its side, both professors and two of their assistants beneath it. Then came a flash of lightning and an explosion followed. The balloon containing 160,000 cubic feet of gas had been

struck,

The report was heard for many blocks and the houses in the vicinity were shaken. Godard and Panis were knocked from twenty to thirty feet and very badly burned about the face and head. People who were walking along the street near where the explosion occurred were also knocked down and for a time consternation prevailed. The fire department was called, but when it arrived found nothing but a pile of ashes and a strong odor of gas. The balloon had been entirely destroyed.

The two aeronauts were badly bruised and burned, but will recover. The balloon was under the management of Canute R. Matson, E. S. Cragin, George Morgon and Senator Crawford, as a local board of directors, and was valued at \$25,000. It was partially insured.

Very little has yet been done towards erecting the Worlds Fair building. The Woman's Pavilion has been begun, and will cost \$100,000. This is half of the estimated cost. Work has begun on the foundation of the Mining Building and on the electrical building. Immense piles of lumber and other material are being hauled into the Park, and more than one hundred workmen were busy on the Woman's Pavilion. A great deal of leveling and filling in will have to be done before the other buildings can be commenced. Doubtless the Exhibition will be a success. Capital and brains are sending it that way.

A National Youth's Fair Association has been formed. Certificates of membership cost ten cents each. Its object is the promotion of patriotism, and it is expected that it will soon number 100,000.

Four murders and three badly wounded. This is the shooting record for the three past nights. When the mixed characters of the population, the gangs of thieves and facilities, (saloons' dens of vices) which exist in Chicago to make criminals are considered, is it any wonder that scarcely a night or day passes that does not witness a murder? If the high kind were to spend some time in true reforms—if the so-called professors of Christianity would come down from their lofty, hypocritical perch where they revel in fashions and selfishness, and show sympathy as Jesus showed it, there would be some genuine reformation and less vice and immortality.

It is astonishing what a vast amount of real-estate is for sale out toward Jackson Park. Whole blocks, and acres which would make pretty farms in Ohio, are for sale in town lots, prices in some instances being \$165 per foot. In many instances there are from three to seven boards on a common lot representing as many agents. One can see these finely-painted advertisements everywhere along the street lines leading to the Park. Verily now is the time—to sell.

We had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. McNally, of the firm of Rand McNally & Co.—the famous printers, and publishers. By the way, Mr. McNally has some interests in Lordsburg, and we hope at no distant day he and his associates, Mr. W. F.

White, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Santa Fe, and Mr. Armstrong, will conclude to make some improvements at this place. Mr. McNally said that of all the places in Southern California, he regarded Lordsburg peculiarly favored. It has rich soil, good water, beauty of topography, and is healthy. Mr. McNally's judgment in this particular not faulty.

It was instructive to spend about two hours in Libby Prison on Wabash Avenue. It is a three three story brick structure and was removed from Richmond, Va. to Chicago and its three floors are well-stocked with war relics, both Union and Confederate. In the basement one can see the hole in the wall where the 149 Union soldiers tunneled out of the prison, also the dungeon where hostage were held. These many war relics brought some of the old scenes vividly to memory.

DIED.

Dr. Theodore W. Ensign, whose recent removal to here has been noticed in the Republican, died on Friday last, at 7 p. m., aged forty-four years. The deceased was a native of Claridon. About twenty-two years ago, he was married to Miss Julia Strong, also of Claridon, and removed to Vernon Mich., where he engaged in the practice of his profession, dentistry. A year or two later he returned to Ohio, locating at Jefferson, where he remained about two years, thence removing to Cleveland, where he remained some thirteen years, or until about four years ago when consequence of failing health, he went to Los Angeles, Cal.; remaining there until early in May last when he returned to Ohio, as the end proved to die. After spending about a month in the family of his brother-in-law, Mr. D. Strong then became a resident of this place where his death occurred.

The funeral services were held at the Congregational Church at 2 p. m. on Monday, Rev. T. D. Phillips officiating. The services were in charge of the Masonic Fraternity, of which there was a large representation from Burton and Cleveland, as well as from this place. The music by the excellent quartet of Burton was appropriate and touching, and the floral offerings unusually profuse and beautiful.

Dr. Ensign with his wife and mother, recently united with the Congregational Church here. In so doing, he but gave public expression to the Christian purpose that ruled his life of purity and uprightness. He leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss.—*Geauga Republican.*

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.

Real Estate.

We still offer the balance of the Etivanda tract at the very low price of \$65. per acre, 1/2 cash, balance 2 3 and 4 years, with interest at 6% per annum. This is the grape section of Southern California, situated between the two great trans-continental lines of railroad which are here only two miles apart. Our contract on this land soon expires, when it will not be offered at less than \$100. per acre. It will be necessary to come early to get any of this land.

We also have 30 acres in old town Etivanda, with water piped to land. Twenty-five shares of water stock goes with this land at the extremely low price of \$110. per acre, one half cash balance 1 and 2 years, interest 8% per annum. Will divide this tract if desired.

No. 120. Is a government claim of 80 acres, which will be relinquished for the low price of \$4. per acre. From description of land given to us this is well worth \$10. per acre,

No. 100. Is a fine tract of land in San Jacinto Valley. This land lies 3 miles from San Jacinto, and one mile from Hemet and is as fine as the finest in a valley famous for its grain and fruit lands. This has never been offered on the market before. Price \$45. to \$47.50 one half cash balance 1 to 3 years, interest 8%.

Map showing this tract of land may be seen at our office. This is one of the very best bargains we have to offer.

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Homes for the millions and millions are in it for those who purchase homes of us. Below we give a partial list of the many bargains we have in lands in Southern California, sometimes called Garden of Eden.

No. 10. A tract of 40 acres in square form. Avenues on three sides. Main cement ditch on opposite side of road. Property situated one and one-half miles from Covina adjoining the fine Reeddock property. 100 five year old navel orange trees; will average two boxes fruit this year; 240 Eureka lemons two year old buds; 45 navel oranges one and one half years old; 150 navels just set, and a variety of deciduous fruits in bearing for table use; 8 A. White Malaga grapes in full bearing, best shipping table grape and fine for raisins. Abundance of water for irrigation. Price \$300 per acre. Terms on application. This is an unprecedented bargain.

No. 40. 18 acres choice land near Gladstone; soil heavy sandy loam; 2 1/2 acres bearing orange trees; 2 1/2 acres one year old orange trees, and a variety of deciduous fruits; 2 acres of Muscat grapes. Small house and barn. A bargain at \$400 per acre with terms to suit purchaser.

No. 20. House and two lots 60x120 ft. each in Pomona. House contains 5 rooms in hard finish. Barn and chicken lot. Nice lawn of flowers, fruit, etc. Price \$1000; terms 1/2 cash balance eight months at 8%. Would rent this property if not sold soon.

No. 70. 5 acres in Conejo Valley, Ventura county, all under cultivation one acre in deciduous fruits; two good wells and pumps; all under fence. Price \$65 per acre. If this is not taken soon you will lose it.

No. 50. 81 acres in Conejo Valley Ventura county; valley land partly; slightly undulating; all under cultivation; 10 acres all varieties deciduous fruits in full bearing; good house 24x36 with 6 rooms. Large barn 30x50 ft. Land all under fence and near best market south of San Francisco. Creek running through farm with water the year round; two good wells one with wind mill; excellent water. Large henyry and blacksmith shop on premises; school house on land adjoining. One span of horses, spring wagon, stirring plow, cultivator and one-half interest in header thrown in with farm at \$60 per acre. Plenty of timber on place for fire-wood. Terms on application. Such bargains as this are to be met with once in a life time.

No. 80. 700 acres 16 miles from Hueneme; 400 acres suitable for cultivation, rest hill land covered with white oak and live oak timber. All under hog fence. Several good springs on place and streams of water sufficient to run a mill. Small house on place. Price \$15 per acre. Terms on application. This will go quick.

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One Language One People.

Continued,

The common school must become the universal alambic where the ideas of freedom shall be distilled, and the child of every foreigner be compelled to learn the English tongue. It is the language in which our laws are written and the Constitution which governs us is framed, and no one can become fully assimilated with our institutions till he knows something of our language. We want to make the English language the language of freedom. We want the children of the Germans, the French, the Russians, the Spaniards, the Pole and the Italian to learn it in our public schools. We protest against Americans being Europeanized here in our midst, enjoying the benefits of our institutions, taking part in political affairs while speaking only a foreign tongue.

It is to the common school that we look as the bulwark of American freedom. Here, and here only, the children of our foreign population are trained to become in heart and sentiment truly Americans. This English education is of vital importance, and that it is so, is coming home with greater force than ever to the leading thinkers of the English-speaking race.

At the opening of the Federal convention which assembled in Sidney last March, to begin the session which closed in May with the passing of the Federal Convention Act, Sir George Gray of New Zealand, delivered a speech of great eloquence and power upon the future of the race in Australia and America. "The British," he said "held out a hand of welcome to almost all mankind. Come in and share the lands of Great Britain as if they belonged to yourself equally with us," was the invitation addressed to Germans, French, Italians, Spanish, Portuguese, etc. But it was an invitation with a qualification. They were to be invited in order to be welded into one nation in the melting-pot of the common school. They mean to make the language of England the language to themselves and their children. The old world was to be saved by the new world—to be saved by Australia and America, where they everywhere saw the same things in progress.

To be continued.

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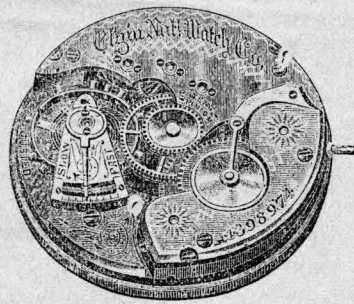
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