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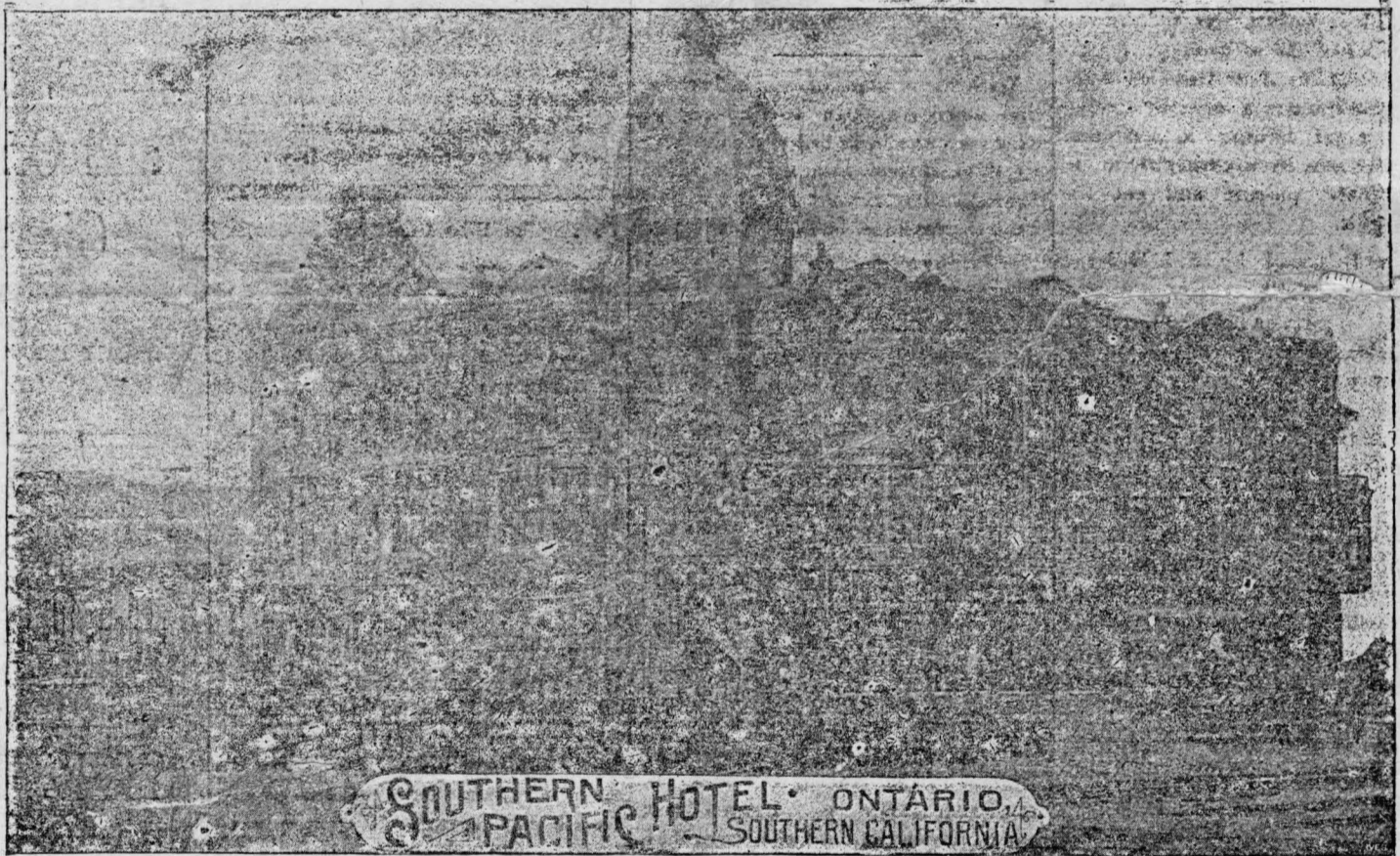
large scale, and by photography. Great care has been taken to represent accurately the shape and relative size of the different parts of the body. The results of our labor in this direction are given with the hope that in the future they may be found of more value than appears to us now. The disappointment which we have experienced in the study of the males has been relieved by the success which has attended our study of the margin of the last segment of the females of the Diaspinae. Here we have found a set of characters which have received almost no attention heretofore, but which are almost the only ones that can be relied upon for separating closely allied forms.

SCALE.—The term *scale* is applied to the thin pellicle which covers the dorsal surface of the bodies of a

the same time the last abdominal segment assumes a remarkable form, becoming flattened and fringed with numerous appendages. In the male this character is transient, the form of this segment changing gradually, previous to the second molt, to that which it bears in the pupa state. In the female, however, this segment becomes hardened, apparently, by the deposition of chitine, and the peculiar form is preserved throughout the remainder of the insect's life. In fact, so completely are these parts chitinized that their peculiar forms are preserved even after the insect is dead and the remainder of its body is so shrouded as to be unrecognizable. The very careful study which we have made of this segment and its appendages, embracing its examination of several thousand mounted

character, and so have made no use of them in classification, and have figured them in but few instances. In the more transparent species they are easily seen through the body when examining it from the ventral side, and unless a good microscope is used the openings of the two surfaces will be confused. Near the center of the ventral surface of this segment is the *vaginal opening*, which is large, and which is represented in nearly all of our drawings of this segment.

In most species there is a greater or less number of peculiar openings arranged in groups around the vaginal orifice. These are termed *spinnerets (filieres)* by Signoret, a term which is also applied to various other openings, tubes, and tubular spines which occur on this and other segments of the body, and which are



Injurious Insects.

(Continued from our last.)

Many members of this family differ so greatly from the ordinary forms of insects, that in classifying them, it becomes necessary to use characters peculiar to them. This is especially true of the subfamily Diaspinae, where the scale and the 1st segment of the female present nearly all of the tangible specific characters. Much stress has been laid by certain writers upon the characters presented by the male. But, although we have done our best, we have found little in this sex that is of value for separating closely allied species, that can be put into words. We have bred the males in much greater numbers, both of species and specimens, than has ever been done before by a single student. These have been figured very carefully; the drawings being made on a

the Diaspinae. It is composed in part of molted skins, of which *two* are attached to the scale of the female, and *one* to that of the male; these are termed the *exuviae*. There is also a layer composed of excretion, and, in some cases at least, of the ventral half of the molted skins between the body of the insect and the bark of the plant upon which it is. This layer varies greatly in thickness, and presents in some instances specific characters. I do not find that it has been noticed by authors. In the descriptions of species I have termed it the *ventral scale*.

LAST ABDOMINAL SEGMENT.—As stated under the head *Metamorphoses* the members of the subfamily Diaspinae undergo a remarkable change at the time of the first molt, losing their legs and antennae, and thus becoming apparently less highly organized than in the larval state. At

specimens, has demonstrated that the characteristics here presented are very constant within the limit of each of the species which we have investigated. In fact they are the only distinctions upon which we have been able to place implicit confidence in separating closely allied forms. I have therefore considerable space in the description of species, to these characteristics. In each case the description has been based upon a study of the adult female.

Upon the dorsal surface of the segment are usually several lines of holes which are the openings of glands which excrete a part at least of the substance of which the scale is composed. I have studied specimens in which there was a thread of excretion extending from each of these openings to the scale. Although these openings are very prominent, I have failed to find that they present specific

supposed to be openings to glands which excrete the covering of these. The pores which are arranged in groups about the vaginal opening differ remarkably from others in being compound; each spinneret being a circular plate perforated by several small openings.

The presence or absence of these spinnerets, the number of them in each group, and the number of groups are characters of some value in classification. They cannot, however, be relied upon implicitly. The number of spinnerets in each group varies more or less in every species, and even upon the two sides of the body of the same individual. But as this variation is usually quite limited, it does not render this character valueless. In most species the number of the groups of these spinnerets is either four or five.

To be continued.

INDUSTRIAL.

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

Agricultural Notes.

Illinois farmers are refusing to make reports of the condition of the crops to State authorities, on the ground that they are used for the benefit of board of trade's speculators.—(American Cultivator.)

The Colton fruit cannery people say they will give 1 cent a pound for green apricots this season. The man who takes such a price, when he can possibly dry his fruit, is to be pitied. [Pomona Progress.]

The French-Canadians' way to get rid of the English sparrows is to feed the birds with stale bread soaked in whiskey. The sparrows soon get so drunk that they cannot fly, and can then be picked up and made into pot-pie.

D. Lawson took a lot of choice new potatoes to Pomona on Monday, and they were immediately sold at 3 cents a pound. They came from a planting one day less than three months. Some were as large as an honest toiler's fist.—[Chino Champion.]

D. N. Friesleben, the well-known stock-raiser of Butte County, claims that he can raise four times as many cattle upon the same area by cutting the alfalfa and feeding it to the animals as he can by allowing them to roam over the pasture and eat the grass.—[Ex.]

We are informed by S. I. Miller of the 25th we heard the fruit-growers at that place who dried their apricot, peach, and pear crops last year made more clear money on their crops than they ever did before, and that fruit drying will be more popular there this season.—[Pomona Progress.]

At the home of J. T. Holsted, Orange, may be seen larger geraniums than are often seen. One (*gigantus*) has attained the unusual height of 16 feet; the flower and leaf stalk are eight to ten inches long, and many of the great cordate leaves measure nine to twelve inches across.—[Banning Herald.]

One of the most unique hedges to be found in Southern California is the rose hedge at Rose Lawn—the beautiful residence of Frank Hinkley at Old San Bernardino. For nearly a quarter of a mile a solid hedge of rose bushes in full bloom, of many varieties, greets the eye in a very pleasant manner. This rose hedge receives more pretty compliments from both gentlemen and ladies than is given to any other attractive feature of Southern California.—[Times-Index.]

Cherries are in the market, great, large, fine looking fellows, grown right here in Pomona. The old idea that cherries would not do well in Southern California is effectively exploded, and those who are fortunate enough to own a few cherry trees find them among the very best paying trees they have.—[Times Courier.]

Figs.

If there is any fruit that is entirely at home in California it is the fig. It flourishes in all soils—sand, clay and loam, or v. they loam, though

the fruit is said to be much superior in dry soils. Of fifty-two counties in the State, forty-five have figs growing within their boundaries.

The farmer of limited means and acres ought to plant the fig in waste spots and around his dwelling. It is of quick growth, bearing the second year; is hardy, needs little attention, has no insect pests, and its fruit ripens in June, with a fall crop to follow. The family can use them as dessert with cream and sugar, as sweet pickles, as jam, and then as dried fruit.

The fig-tree is very long-lived and reaches an enormous size, if given space for its branches to expand. Some of the Black Mission fig-trees, planted by the early Spanish missionaries, in various portions of the State, have reached the height of sixty feet, are fifteen feet in circumference, and cover a space of one hundred and fifty feet in diameter. The annual product of such a tree, with two and often three crops, is incredibly large.

The first crop of figs are now in market. This industry is just in its a, b, c, and we confidently predict that in the near future there will be a growing demand for California figs. Quite a number of these were planted this year.

With the millions of seed bed orange trees now growing in this county we fail to see anything to justify the buying of such stock from sections where the red and other scales are prevalent. Such trees cannot be disinfected without killing them, and are almost certain to introduce injurious pest if set out here. So long as citizens will buy such trees to save a few paltry dollars it is absurd to lecture nurserymen who sell them for the same consideration.—*Press and Horticulturist.*

Wonderful California

The Phoenix.

To those who are traveling by rail or living by the side of the railway, it must be a constant source of wonder to see the constant stream of fruit which is going over the mountains. All the year around from the 1st of January to the 31st of December the procession is kept up. From Christmas to the end of May, Southern California keeps the railroads busy with her oranges and lemons. When the citrus fruits began to disappear the upper part of the state commences with cherries, and from that on all through the summer and fall months, with the various class of deciduous fruits, until cold weather checks the operations. The choicest and best fresh fruits in these seasons are in the eastern markets from California all the year round, and when they cannot be shipped fast enough they are dried or canned, keeping up the constant flow.

About the time that much of the best fresh fruit is getting out of season the raisin put in an appearance and keep up the broken procession from the beginning of October until Christmas. Those who have opportunities of seeing this constant efflux must be astonished at the constant succession of choice fruits and must begin to think California is a veritable

Garden of Eden.

When frost and snow have everything their own way on the other side of the Rocky Mountains, Californians are busy picking their oranges to gratify Eastern palates. When their fruit trees are hardly in blossom and the frost has hardly left the ground, when grass just begins to get green and spring begins to open with them, California cherries are in their markets inviting them to partake of our bright sunshine. By such a constant succession of fruit in season California will create the illusion that it is a land of eternal spring and perpetual sunshine. What a change in forty years? To the 49er California was a place to come to, to pick up gold and hasten away as quickly as possible as it was about all the country was thought to be fit for. Nature has done much for California but like other abodes Anglo-Saxon man had to step in and complete nature's work. Nature gave us the climate to choose from and the soil and the water, and the man steps in and brings the water to the soil and we have the ideal paradise, and when other people find it out our lands sell themselves. Our productions in Eastern markets are what does it. It is an old saying that "one swallow does not make a summer," neither does one or two samples of fine fruit make a successful fruit district, but when whole train loads of Riverside fruit are going East day after day for months, people make up their minds that success is ours. This is really the best advertisement that we could possibly have.

To Parties Who Contemplate Coming To Southern California.

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

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

J. W. KEEFER, REAL ESTATE AGENT

Life is so short to be wasted in petty worries, fretting, hatreds and vexations. Let us banish all these, and think on whatsoever things are pure and lovely and gentle and of good report.

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THE TIMES.

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EDUCATIONAL.

NOT O.—Illuminate the mind, is to lay the foundation for sound government and human liberties.

Happiness not in Ignorance.

Selected.

There are certain principles that lead to positive happiness. One of these is the avoiding of mistakes. "What have been termed 'the fourteen mistakes of life' are given as follows: It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly; to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for judgment and experience in youth; to endeavor to mould all dispositions alike; not to yield to immaterial trifles; to look for perfection in our actions; to worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate all that needs alleviation as far as lies in our power; not to make allowances for the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we cannot perform; to believe only what our finite minds can grasp; to expect to be able to understand everything. The greatest of mistakes is to live for time alone when any moment may launch us into eternity."

Ignorance is a state of happiness that many fairly intellectual people etc as well worthy of emulation; but those who assert it have not understood, or attempted to fathom, how shallow is this lake of know-nothingness called "ignorance." Only a slight ripple can be seen on the bosom of a shallow lake during the most fearful storm, yet but a slight zephyr is needed to show the white caps upon the grand old ocean and at the least provocation of a storm "see how she causes the continents to tremble, showing her great depth and majesty." If in the presence of this happy, ignorant personage, we place the most beautiful piece of statuary or painting, or produce the most startling of Shakespear's plays, with the best living talent, or have the most gifted vocalist sing the most difficult *aria*, or have a panorama of the pyramid Jeczeh, Eiffel Tower, Washington Monument, Philadelphia City Hall, Cologne Cathedral, all actual size, and such of nature's grandest views as the Yosemite Fall and Father of the Forest, we would look upon this happy individual and listen in breathless silence for his opinion. Well what of it? What is to prevent it? would be the reply. But note the difference even in a cultured child; see the gentle cheek turn from pale pink to livid purple, the heart pant, the bosom heave, and the whole form, for the time being, feel itself suspended in air. To the above picture, add a lined, ripe old age, and the eminent, easy and pure happiness that would follow could only be measured by the difference between the *beginning* and the *end* of space! *Beginnings* in the begetting of life. First, you must be regulated in what you do, act or think. Second, you must be regulated in your health. Second, you must be regulated in your temper.

control in all its aspects, if you would have health, be happy, and live to excessive old age, before the culmination of which you will possess wisdom of no ordinary character.

Henry Morton Stanley.

In Reddall's Life of Stanley, summing up the results of his last tour in Africa, Stanley says: "This has certainly been the most extraordinary expedition I have ever led in Africa. A veritable divinity seems to have hedged us while we journeyed, I say it with all reverence. It has impelled us whither it would, effected its own will, but, nevertheless guided and protected us." While the rear column was attending disaster and death the advance column was wonderfully preserved. That some of his officers were marvelously delivered from the jaws of death, he says was not due to him, but inferentially to that special Providence which attended them. The vulgar will call it luck. Unbelievers will call it chance, but deep down in each heart remains the feeling, that of verity there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in common philosophy. What is this, but the highest testimony to the Christian religion?"

Lighting the Bottom of the Sea.

In order to lure specimens of the deep sea animal to a trap. Prince Albert of Monaco found it necessary to sink an incandescent lamp with a powerful battery attached; but, the water pressure at a depth of a couple of miles being several hundred pounds to the square inch, he was unable to make a battery box of sufficient strength to resist crushing. This difficulty was fully overcome by the curious device, of connecting a rubber coated cloth balloon to the box. On sinking the apparatus, the increasing hydrostatic pressure forced air from the balloon into the box, keeping the internal pressure exactly balanced at whatever depth was reached. So successful was the arrangement that not only were sea fish snared but a camera was sent down and negatives of the ocean bottom under electric illumination were brought up.

A meteorologist claims to have proven that the moon has an influence on the magnetic needle, varying with its phases, declination, and distance from the earth.

A factory at Gossen, Switzerland, prepares a perfectly dry extract of milk in powder form. It is put up in tin cans, each containing about 4 ounces, and furnishing the equivalent of very nearly one quart of milk.

A Vienna artisan protects iron from rust by giving it a coating of manganese dioxide by electrolysis. The bath is a solution of .05 to .5 per cent of chloride or sulphate of manganese and from 5 to 20 per cent of ammonium nitrate.

The presence of 1-16 inch of scale in a boiler is estimated to cause a loss of 13 per cent of fuel; 1/4 of an inch, 25 per cent; and 1/2 of an inch, 60 per cent. Incrustation is believed to lose

\$750 for each locomotive in some of the Middle and Western States.

Only a small portion of the world's supply of energy, exists in its coal, and our industries have in reserve the power of the sunbeams, of the tides, and of the waves. Even the last might suffice for man's necessities a rolling wave 20 feet high exerting force of about one ton per square foot. The average force of ocean waves has been estimated to be 611 pounds during the winter months. A force of 6986 pounds has been known during a heavy gale.

The connection which has been observed between ground-water and typhus—the disease increasing as the water goes down and *vice versa*—has failed to appear of late in Hamburg. From 1838 the typhus mortality gradually fell from 19 to 2 or 3 per 1000, but since 1885 it has risen again to 9 per 1000, although the variations in the height of the ground-water have had the same course as before and have not changed in reason as has the disease. Prof. Bruckner attributes this epidemic of the last few years to the extensive harbor works in progress, believing that such a vast upturning of earth must have diffused countless bacteria among the inhabitants.

ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

The grand scenery and marvelous richness of the gold and silver mines of the Rocky Mountains regions are of wide world fame. They are not the only wonder of that sun kissed land. The following is from the pen of Dr. M. J. Bell of Elliott, Oregon: "When on my journey to Arizona in 1883 we stopped at Hawley mines on the Mojave river. I found a man at the hotel in a critical condition; the skill of all the physicians in the place of no avail, his friends appealed to me to know if I had anything that might help him. He was suffering from one of the most violent fevers I ever saw, face was swollen, his gums black and purple, his lips puffed out and bloated, and he was in a state of raging delirium. I remembered having in my valise a handful of an herb that came from the Rocky Mountains that I had found to be possessed of wonderful medical virtues. Its effect on the sick and apparently dying man was magical. Every one present was surprised and the exclamations that arose were: "What is that herb?" "What can it be?" "Beats anything out." It is the wonder of the age," etc., etc. Equally as remarkable was the case of Mrs Angers of Nezperces county Idaho who was raised from the verge of the grave by the use of the same herb. Her ailment was heart and liver complaint with a general derangement of the system. Although a regular practitioner I feel constrained by the feeling of justice to suffering humanity to raise my voice in favor of this remarkable herb so long used by the Indians of the west in the treatment of diseases. It is gathered, prepared and put upon the market only by the Pacific Medicine Company of Los Angeles, Cal. We send it to all parts of the United States and Canada by mail on receipt of price which is 25 cts. per package.

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

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

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

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

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

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

No. 36. 7, 8—10 acres, with small house. Very cheap at \$1000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

No. 59. A tract of 5000 acres of fine land. Plenty of artesian water at a depth of from 100 to 200 feet. Good for fruits of all kinds; grain, alfalfa &c. Prices from \$30. to \$60. per acre. Terms to suit. This tract is selling very fast.

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Lordsburg, Cal. June, 12th, 1890.

Cooler weather.

T. J. Nair returned from Texas last Saturday.

OVER 1400 miles of railroad have been built this year.

Alvin Eshelman and his sister, Clara, spent Sunday at the Beach.

Mr. C. M. Wells of Los Angeles was here last Monday night.

Remember the entertainment Tuesday evening, June 17th.

D. A. Norcross and wife were in Lordsburg last Wednesday.

The devil is not yet crowned if he has got the lead with the "original package."

"Poetry is the art of substantiating shadows and of lending existence to nothing."

Cool, cloudy weather now and it is very much appreciated after a few days of warm weather.

THE American Home Missionary Society will meet next year in San Francisco.

Misses Delia and Mattie Bashor of Covina, paid this office a very pleasant visit one day this week.

A LARGE number of preachers are going to Europe this summer. Who is to watch their flock in their absence?

J. W. Hoff spent a day or two in Antelope Valley last week. He brought back some fine samples of alfalfa, wheat and red-top grass.

JULY 3rd and 4th the Southern California Railway will sell tickets to any point on its line for one-half fare, good till the 7th.

ARCHIE B. Davis is census enumerator for Lordsburg, and he goes about his work in an earnest and business like manner.

THE Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad is carrying large quantities of corn from Kansas to Galveston for export.

WE sent some fine peaches and apricots to Colonel Hoabird at Claremont. They grew on the farm of Harvey Myers near this place.

This office was honored by a very pleasant call from Miss Sadie Kidson last Tuesday. Come again, as we are always pleased to receive visitors.

We have not seen a lightning rod in all our travels in Southern California. This is no country for the lightning rod swindler.

A NATIONAL Farmer's Congress will be held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, August 26-29. Secretary Rusk of the Agricultural Department is expected to be present.

Mr. G. L. Ensign and his daughter Miss Reba, made this office a pleasant call last week to see one of our typists about the school examination. Call again.

J. W. Keefer of this place is making some fine improvements in the shape of a new barn. Lordsburg is coming to the front in fine shape. Let the good work go on.

WORK has commenced on the Rusk-Ivanhoe Tunnel, west of Leadville on the Colorado Midland Railway. It will be one and three-fourths miles long and 11,000 above the sea.

Tom Fitch of Nevada, never voted for President yet he became a member of Congress. By a series of singular happenings he never got to the polls during Presidential elections.

WE had our rain last winter, with out thunder or lightning or cyclones; now the states east of the Continental Divide are having their floods with thunder, lightning and cyclones.

EIGHTY-EIGHT car loads of oranges were shipped from Pomona this year; next year this amount may be doubled and five years from now 890 car loads should be sent out.

THERE has been a railroad accident at Warrenton, Mo. Two freight trains collided, eight men were killed and a number wounded, besides several horses perished. Eighteen cars were demolished.

THE people of Lordsburg and vicinity will give an entertainment at the hall Tuesday evening, June 17th, for the benefit of the Lordsburg church. Admission 25 cents; children 15 cents. Come one, come all.

REDLANDS and the region round about are making fine progress. That is a fine orange belt and is rapidly coming to the front. Our only regret is that we do not own some of the dirt up there.

The most detestable person in the world is the meddler, but more especially so is the man who allows himself to grow gray headed in the practice of attending to other people's business.—McCune (Kan) Times.

J. W. Hoff has received his fourth car load of lumber since he opened his yard. Mr. H. does not expect to keep a large stock but purchase it as the trade demands, which has already gone beyond his expectation.

MR. C. M. Wells and a number of other gentlemen of Los Angeles have become interested in the oil fields in Fresno county, Cal., and will develop them soon. The discovery is very rich and promises to be a fine investment.

DURING the warm weather last Saturday Harry McDonough secured a lease and tried to irrigate this office. We pronounce his effort a success; doubtless the CALIFORNIAN will grow some fine items after such watering.

WE are pleased to learn that there is a good prospect of a State agricultural station being opened at Pomona. The means for securing it are being subscribed and it is hoped that the opportunity of securing so valuable an institution will not be permitted to pass.

MR. D. E. Brown of East Berlin Pa., came in this week. We met Mr. Brown at Warrensburg, Mo., a few weeks ago. He told us then that he expected to join us on the Pacific coast. We were very glad to see him and hope he will decide to be one of us.

CALIFORNIA atmosphere is always transparent to a remarkable degree, but here are times when the eye can penetrate a hundred miles of it, or even a greater amount, if the range of vision be not obstructed by matter more opaque. There is no one, or a man being near sighted in California.—Observer

While driving over the country this week we visited Mr. P. Fleming's honey ranch near Claremont. There you can see the honey as it is in the hive or see it after it is extracted from the comb. We have seen considerable honey in our time but must say that we have seldom seen honey as clear, and as rich in flavor as that which Mr. Fleming is turning out from his ranch.

In company with G. L. McDonough and J. W. Keefer we visited Ontario and vicinity last Monday. Ontario is a beautiful little city and has some splendid orange land around it and at its present rate of progress we hope it will some time in the near future be one of the leading cities of California.

THE locomotive in passing through this valley, in many places, set fire to the grass and from these small beginnings great losses have been sustained. In some instances the fires swept over the country for miles, before it could be checked. The heat was so intense that most people were glad to seek the shade.

LESS than three years ago a number of Quakers settled at Whittier, thirteen miles east of Los Angeles, and some of them have engaged in the raising of broom corn. The corn has been selling for \$120.00 to 135.00 per ton and the demand is ahead of the supply. It is evident that there is still openings for producers of broom corn.

LABORERS are still in demand. A gentleman from Puente was here a few days ago and desired a farm hand at \$1.50 per day and a girl to whom he would pay good wages for house-work. Girls usually get from \$15 to \$25 per month. When the low wages to laborers in the East is considered, there is no reason why more of them should come to Southern California.

Where is it?

WHAT has become of the project to open and maintain a permanent exhibit of products in Chicago? Mr. Manvel, President of the "Santa Fe," made a very generous offer to furnish a room in Chicago, free of rent, and to have the products for nothing, and we wish to know what steps have been taken to accept this most generous offer. No better opportunity was ever offered to advertise Southern California, and if the people permit this to pass they do not deserve special inducements to help develop their country. A few car loads of products will go farther toward bringing into this State a desirable class of citizens than ten car loads of printed matter or a whole train load of human tongues. Seeing, in this instance, is believing. Shall the people East be permitted to see and believe?

Ten Acres For California.

On behalf of the great State of which he is the chief executive, Gov. Waterman of California has applied to the World's Fair Commissioners for ten acres of space on which to erect buildings for the state display. Already the California legislature has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the cost of the exhibit.

This is the sort of spirit which will tend to make the Great Fair a marvelous success. With Chicago's efforts nobly seconded by the National Government and by the various commonwealths, with interest generally aroused throughout the world, notwithstanding hostile tariff legislation and malicious attacks on the rail by a part of the New York press, the outlook is exceedingly bright for the greatest exhibition ever known.—Chicago News.

Strawberry Culture.

ON the road leading from this place to Pomona there are about three acres of strawberries owned by Moore and Avis. They came here from New Jersey and though experienced gardeners and fruit growers they insist that there are features in the business which they have to learn anew here. While they are sanguine that berry culture will pay, they are equally certain that it will not pay to mislead any one. They are fixedly opposed to any attempt to select a small patch, which, by extra care, may produce an extraordinary yield, and then multiply this by acres thus misleading people.

The first crop of about two acres has been marketed, and netted them about \$100 per acre. They ship the greater portion of their berries San Diego; but producers near a place have entered the market, the shippers here will have to seek other fields.

Messrs. Moore and Avis engage in the raising of rhubarb as a paragon. Being experienced business we predict for their future; for there certainly is an open in this country for the production of small fruits, and rhubarb is as now produced.

ONE hundred boys are being raised in age from 10 to 15 years old, having been brought from the East and Girls College, and are being raised in the State of California.

Three fruit growers at South Pomona shipped their Navel oranges direct to Philadelphia and got \$3.28 per box, net.—*Record*.

WHILE in the East we were questioned concerning flowers in this country. We were pleased to be able to say that their kinds were numerous and most beautiful. On Easter Sunday there were used for floral decorations in the churches in Pomona, 2841 calla lilies, alone, besides large quantities of other flowers. In flowers as in fruits California occupies the front seat.

THE Farmer's Alliance is cutting a prominent figure in many places in the East and South the nominations for public office. In Georgia and Alabama, Kansas and South Dakota they have come to the front rapidly and so far have manifested remarkable strength. The farmer has been at the crack of the whip for a long while and it is possible he may have fully determined to be the handle awhile.

Up to Thursday May 8th, there had been shipped from Riverside 1400 cars or 358,341 boxes of oranges worth at least \$1,000,000. In addition to this 200 cars or 200,000 boxes of raisins were sent out worth \$340,000. There are yet about twenty-five car loads of oranges to ship worth \$55,000. This will make a total of \$1,395,000 or about \$1400, for each family in Riverside. It is doubtful whether any other 7000 acres in the United States can make such a showing. It must be remembered that very few of those farms contains forty acres each and the great majority contains three, five and ten acres.

THE editor of the *Times-Index* gives his experience with the compositors of the Warrensburg, Mo., dailies during his stay there with the Southern California Exhibit.

I had quite an experience at Warrensburg. I wrote several articles for the Warrensburg papers descriptive of our California garden and exhibit. The compositors there were not acquainted with my manuscript. Some of them never drank before they commenced work on my copy, and others went out and got in that condition before they had set a stickful. I wish I could have sent you that proof; the *Times-Index* force would have framed it and hung it up in the composing room as a great curiosity.

Notes From Ventura Co. Cal.

Mr. Casper Borchards' new brick butter factory is completed. She is a dandy.

Plenty of new potatoes now, and the market is looking downward.

The hot winds made vegetation. Within Wednesday and Thursday the register stood at 118.

Rev. C. Wine delivered a splendid sermon to a full house Sunday last. He is a model man.

The reapers go into the b'rey this week.

Pool closes in the Timber District 20th. Miss Laura has proved herself worthy of her hire. All
* * *

NEXT week a series of articles on "The Lost Ten Tribes of Israel" will be begun in the religious department of this paper. It will embrace the historical and prophetic features of the House of Israel and the House of Judah treating these two peoples, as indicated in the Bible, as separate and distinct from each other and not as one at this time. Our readers will learn from the best of evidences which will be given, that the Jews are one class or nation while the Israelites are another. The Bible is very clear on this subject.

HOME AGAIN.

As you will see in last week's issue of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN on our way home from Warrensburg, Mo., we stopped off at Trinidad Col. This is a mining town of about ten thousand inhabitants, however they claim more. It is rather difficult to tell just how many people live in such a place. They are scattered for miles up and down the Los Animas river and in to the ramifications of the mountains. It is here the noted and venerable tramp finds a refuge during the summer season but takes up his line of march southward on the approach of the winter snow.

The coal and lumber business is carried on to a considerable extent and with large profits to the manipulators.

The scenery at this place is picturesque. To the South stands Fisher Peak over 2,000 feet high and as we were on our way to Northern Texas we had a fine view of the mountains as we traveled down over the D. T. & Ft. W. R. R.

As we pass out of Col. we cross what is known as the Raton Range of mountains at the altitude of 7,000 feet which is the highest point between Ft. Worth and Denver a distance of 804 miles. It is here in this mountain range near Folsom, New Mexico where so many people suffered from the terrible snow storm that raged for nine days or more last Nov.

On our arrival at Hartley, Texas, we were met by many of our old friends who seemed glad to see us, and waiting to hear some good tidings from the land of "sunshine and flowers." Well we shall not stop to say what we told them but must say that the country still holds in its embrace that barren, dry and desolate appearance which the great God (the shaper of time) alone can remove. Our lives are too short and sweet to be wasted on the desert in waiting for results, which may not come in our life time. However we have arranged for some parties to leave Hartley for California in a few weeks.

While on our way from Texas we were delayed about three hours which caused us to lay over at Trinidad twenty-four hours, which is not the most pleasant thing to meet with especially when we are homeward bound. However while there we put in our time viewing the many sights that is to be seen.

Doubtless many of our readers will remember the sad fate that befell the inhabitants of the Los Animas valley in the history of the early settlers by the Indians whose treachery and depredation were beyond endurance. It was in one of these raids that the history of George S. Simpson appears. This man Simpson was drove to what

is known as Simpson's Peak, which stands on the north side of the city several thousand feet above the sea level. It was on this peak that Simpson took refuge from the savages. It is undoubtedly one of the best forts that we have ever seen, there is but one way of approach and one man could hold a regiment in check. On the peak stands Simpson's Monument beneath which sleeps George S. Simpson and daughter.

We will quote you the following inscription which we have copied from this Monument which may be of interest to you.

Simpson's Rest.

Lay me to rest on yon towering height,
Where the silent cloud-shadows glide
Where solitude holds its lumbering reign,
Far away from the human tide.

I fain would sleep 'neath the old pine tree,
That looks down on the valley below;
Like a soldier guarding a comrades grave,
Or a sentinel watching the foe.

'Twas a refuge once in the by gone time,
When a pitiful fate was near;
When my days were young and full of love,
For a life I held too dear.

Through all the long years that have passed
away,

Since that night of storm and dread,
I have prayed that the boughs that sheltered
me then,

Might wave o'er my dust when dead.

Delve deep my grave in the stone gray rock,

In its rigid embrace let me rest;

With naught but my name on the stone of
my head,

And the symbol of faith on my breast.

One mourner, perhaps, may remember
where I sleep,

In this rock ribbed tomb the lone dead;

May breathe for the loved one to Heaven
a prayer,

A tear to his memory shed.

This man Simpson was born in St

Louis in 1818. Died in Trinidad in

1885.

The Monument was erected to his

memory by his wife in 1887, who still

lives in the city of Trinidad.

After a little anxiety of twenty-four

hours waiting for the train we left for

the "Golden State" in company with

quite a number of others from differ-

ent States. Mrs. J. C. Youngken going

to Santa Paula Cal., Miss Laura Pen-

leton for Norwalk Cal., Mr. Cline

and wife for Los Angeles. Space for-

bids mention of all. So after an ab-

sence of three weeks we arrive at

home feeling very grateful to the

bountiful giver of all good for his pro-

tection and care over us.

On Southern California.

[Continued from our last.]

The educational facilities of Pomona have kept pace with her marvelous growth, and to-day no city or community enjoys better means of educating the rising generation than does Pomona. There are, within the city, four large and handsome school buildings with spacious and well-kept grounds surrounding them.

The water system of Pomona is one of the most perfect in all Southern California. There are now fifty miles of cement and iron pipe forming a network throughout the entire valley, furnishing an abundance of water for all purposes. This includes the domestic system which supplies the city, and the irrigating system constructed by the Pomona Land and Water Company, and is exclusive of the developments and pipe lines of these private enterprises which are developing and piping large streams of water for irrigating purposes. The water is pure and delicious, and is supplied from artesian wells, ciengas and

natural springs, and the San Antonio creek which drains the snowy peaks of Old Baldy. There are ninety flowing artesian wells above Pomona, and the number is being constantly increased, there being eight sets of steam well tools and a number worked by hand power, constantly employed. Pomona Valley is one of the few favored localities in the world, of equal elevation above the sea level, where artesian water is obtainable and is probably the most remarkable artesian district known. In numerous instances a ninety-foot stratum of flowing water of 120 feet was passed through. In addition to these sources numerous tunnels in the foot-hills and base of the Sierras add their quota to the already abundant volume.

Pomona is incorporated as a city of the fifth class. The sidewalks have shade trees of the pepper and eucalyptus variety planted along them. The drainage is excellent, the soil being mostly rich sandy loam, so that muddy streets are entirely unknown. The business portion and many of the residences are lighted with gas. Society is all that can be desired, and everything here combines to make this the most desirable place for business or a home on the Coast.

Our next place of interest after leaving Pomona is Claremont, which is three miles east of Redburg on the Southern California Railway. This town like many others has been largely laid out but sparsely settled. The land to the west is fine and well set to trees and vines. The water supply is inexhaustible which comes from the San Antonio Canyon and artesian wells near the town; the town was platted and put on the market in 1887. The large Hotel building that was erected during the "Boom" has since been turned into a College building and is now under the control of the Congregationalist who are conducting a small but well disciplined school. From that point one can see far miles up and down the Pomona valley which is very attractive but while we look out over the picturesque landscape our eyes catch a glimpse of another town just four miles east which we call Ontario. Doubtless many of our Eastern people have heard of this prosperous colony who located here only a few years ago. This is also the town in which Bro. Holsinger pitched his tent, while he sojourned in this goodly land, and were he to step in now we wonder whether he would recognize the place. The orchards and ornamental trees have grown to large proportions. This town is not one of little crowded, choked, smoked and dirty villages like many in the East but is spread out on either side of Enclid avenue for miles up and down the valley. It is situated at a distance of thirty-five miles east of Los Angeles, and about forty miles from the Pacific ocean and at an elevation of about 1200 feet.

To be continued.

Sweet's Pomona Items.

New stock mens clothing at Sweet's.

Buy your fine and common hats at Sweet's.

Dry goods and shoes cheap at Sweet's.

"There is a tide in the affairs of all men which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune."

Israel at Work.

MOTTO.—Not call'st of't but earnest a-div-
ity, is the Christian's high privilege through
Christ our Lord.

The Work of the Holy Spirit.

THE following is a synopsis of a sermon delivered at the German Baptist Conference at Warrensburg, Mo., Thursday May 29th by Eld. J. H. Moore of Keuka, Fla.

It is important that we have a clear understanding of the work of the Holy Spirit.

There are three orders in the universe:

1. The order of Deity to which belongs the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. This is an order of absolute perfection, and unlimited in power and knowledge.

2. The angelic order, composed of angels working under the direction of Divine order.

3. Human order, to which all human beings belong.

We select the Holy Ghost as the subject for our consideration.

There are three dispensations.

1. The dispensation of the Father extending from the creation to the baptism of Christ.

2. The dispensation of the Son, reaching from the baptism of Christ to the Day of Pentecost.

3. The dispensation of the Holy Spirit, extending from the Day of Pentecost to the present.

During all these dispensations all the persons of the Trinity worked together, yet one was set more prominently before the world than the others.

When Christ left the Disciples he told them that he would send the Holy Spirit for the purpose of bringing to their memory all he had taught them. Not one word of the Gospel was written during the life of Christ on earth, but after the Holy Spirit came it inspired and prompted men to write out the record, and had it closed up with John the Revelator, and set a seal thereon that no one can add thereto or take therefrom. When completed the New Testament was under the protection of the Divine Power, and has withstood every effort to destroy it. Years ago the Bibles of every land were gathered into great piles, and as the flames rolled up the skeptics declared that would wind up the Christian religion and prove the end of the Bible. But on that very spot a great Bible house is said to stand, that is rolling out a Bible every minute. Voltaire, many years ago, prophesied that in one hundred years the Christian religion would be unknown, but I am told that his old publishing house is now turned into a Bible House, and his old residence crammed full of Bibles from bottom to top. So we see that God takes care of the Book.

The Holy Ghost uses this word as the means by which to convert the people. In the Word is a divine seed that contains in it a divine germ, capable of producing a new creature is brought forth. This person is begotten by the divine seed thus deposited, and in the change thus made from the time this seed begins to grow until the new creature is produced, passes through the process known as regeneration. Conit

passed through the same process in order to set us a proper example, though he needed no regeneration. The same process is sometimes called conversion. There is no other way of producing genuine conversion only by a proper use of the Word working in the heart. The Spirit does not only have the Word enter the heart, but warms it up after it is there. Without the use of the Word there can be no genuine conversion, for it takes divine seed to produce a genuine creature. The conversion of the Eunuch and Cornelius was perfected in the same manner.

Evangelists should keep this principle carefully in view when they engage in evangelistic work, for it is just as easy to warm up bad seed as good, and as people may happen to have the wrong kind of seed placed in their hearts, these seeds warmed up by the word of the evangelist, may produce the very kind of people we do not want. Hence the importance of getting the pure seed in the heart before warming it up. This Word is the very thing that the Holy Ghost wants placed in the hearts of the people in all parts of the world. In fact the Holy Ghost is behind the Word, pushing it out in all directions. The first book ever printed on a printing press was the Bible. The same book is printed in more than two hundred languages, and is more widely circulated than any other book in the world. The Holy Ghost is the unseen power that is behind this grand work. It wants this Word worked into the hearts of the entire world in order that through the instrumentality of the Word then conversion may be effected.

The Spirit also helps you after your conversion in proportion to the extent to which it can get you to imbibes the Word in your hearts and follow it. Our souls should feast on this Word in order that they may be properly influenced by the Word. In this work the spirit earnestly aiding.

All that we know of either the mind of God, Christ or the Holy Ghost is in the Bible, hence we should strictly confine ourselves to that record for our knowledge of divine things and never upon an invisible influence a power that will teach us other things.

Christian Pushing.

For the Southern Californian.

The Christian is required to help every other Christian. He is not called and sent to run alone; to be come selfish; to live as if he were more important to God and his Christ than any other soul washed and purified by God's grace and power. He is not asked, nor authorized to push farther down those who are still down in sin, but to help lift them up; to rally around them with a heart of love, of sympathy, of fine and intense feeling.

A Christian cannot push down his brother and go unpunished. He can not go into glory—with dogmatism, selfishness, bigotry and murder in his heart. He may pray, talk, appear sweet and smooth to men and in his heart hold the bitterness of a demon against some one. He can do all this but the end is coming and God will meet him.

Christian pushing does not consist in defaming character; not in base assertions; not in malignant charges

and ungodly proofs against mortals; but in kindness, in love, in long-suffering, goodness and mercy. With these a Christian can push another along up the rugged hill of usefulness and make himself a power for good among men.

Christian pushing means Christian help, Christian grace, Christian life, Christian zeal, Christian holiness. Any other pushing is sinful, wicked, unjust and not of God nor Christ, nor the Holy Spirit. UDA.

One Cause of Infidelity.

For the Southern Californian.

One thing of all others that Christian workers of today deplore, is the growing tendency of men and women being led into the pit falls of infidelity. Is it not a fact that those same workers or at least many workers or at least many of them are in a measure to blame for this state of affairs. One infidel lecturer said, a few years ago, "I find little or no fault with the doctrine of Christ but I do find fault with persons professing to live up to the same and at the same time in a number of cases ignore it." The great trouble in regard to his saying was there was too much truth in it.

It is doubtful, if Christ or the apostles were they to appear on earth now, if they would recognize in popular Christianity much in accord with their manner of teaching. They most assuredly taught the doctrine of non-conformity to the world. They said come out from the world and be ye separate. But what do we see? A going in with the world in many of the abominations of the world. Church festivals, fairs and what not to pamper to carnal excess in any way to make it pay financially. Worldly pleasure indulged in with a gusto for days, while to attend a regular church service for an hour seems irksome. Certainly there must be something wrong. If Christians indeed then ye are crucified, dead to the world and your affections set on things above. That once was a pleasure, when, in sin, now, because of "Christ within" you will abhor and keep unspotted from the world. Am I not about right? I pause for an answer.

CRITIC.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Office of County Assessor, corner of Temple and New High streets, Los Angeles.

State Constitution, Article 13, section 8: "The Legislature shall by law require each taxpayer in this State to make and deliver to the County Assessor annually, a statement under oath, setting forth specifically all the real and personal property owned by such taxpayer or in his possession, or under his control at 12 o'clock meridian, on the first Monday of March."

I earnestly request each and every taxpayer to file his or her statement in this office or give it to a deputy assessor at as early date as possible. By filing your statement at once you cooperate with this office in saving expense. You gain nothing by delay. C. C. MASON,

County Assessor.
C. D. Kellogg and R. F. House,
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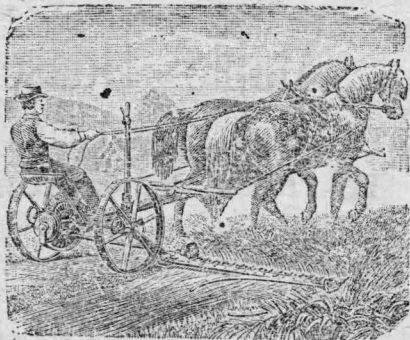
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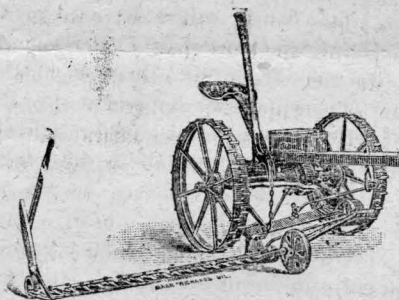
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AGENTS FOR OLIVER CHILL FLOW

SECOND ST., POMONA, CAL.

Visit to California.
Evangelical Visitor.

For the satisfaction of such who might be interested in our recent trip to Southern California, we give a sketch of the same as follows, for insertion in the *Visitor*, however, submitting the same to discretion of the editor.

We left our homes and families on Thursday evening, Feb., 20th. On our way out we stopped off at Glorieta, New Mexico, where a number of families of the Russian brethren from Marion and McPherson counties, Kan., expect to colonize this spring, the greater part of them expecting to take up homesteads. Here we spent part of a day in looking over their selection. Hope their settling in those parts will be for the good of souls and also for their temporal good. A great many of the inhabitants here are Mexicans and are under the influence of the Catholic religion. The country is somewhat mountainous, well-timbered, with pine and other evergreens. In the valleys, selections can be made for beautiful homes, some of which the Russian brethren have availed themselves.

In the evening of the 22nd, we again took the train westward, but before getting very far we were informed of trouble on account of washouts on the Atlantic and Pacific, and were, therefore taken south and sent over the Southern Pacific which, with a few delays made our journey somewhat lengthy and tedious, especially so, when looking upon Southern New Mexico and Southern Arizona as a barren waste; but in the morning of the 25th we reached, what seemed to us the land of summer, arriving at Los Angeles about 8 a. m. The morning seemed to us as one in May; green trees, blooming flowers the beautiful palm and the deep green orange tree with its golden yellow fruit, also horses and cattle pasturing in the green matted fields. All this was (to those having never seen it) a wonder to behold in February. At Los Angeles and in this valley west to the ocean, and east a distance of about 60 miles, we spent several weeks in looking over the country and its possibilities where we saw many beautiful homes and groves, and could almost daily lift our eyes to the mountains whose peaks are covered with snow until July and August. Here we visited friends we had known in Kansas, also meeting many whom we had never seen before. Among others were sister Annie Rhodes and her brother Henry (daughter and son of Peter Rhodes of Clarence Center, N. Y.) spending a Sabbath afternoon with them very enjoyably. In the evening we went to the Free Methodist house of worship, reading a portion of God's word and speaking from the same, also hearing earnest testimonies for the Master, finding here some zealous labors in the work of the Lord.

We would have held meetings here one or two evenings more but on account of a protracted meeting not far off by this people, we thought best not to undertake it. Sister Rhodes thinks there would be work here for the Brethren, as she is sometimes asked by such who seem to be anxious inquirers after the truth with regard to the doctrines as taught by the Brethren. We here say, we be-

lieve the sister to be one well established and doing good for the Master.

May she ever prove faithful, ever abounding in the work of the Lord. Their post office address is Pasadena, Los Angeles county Cal. We also met quite a number of Dunkard Brethren, among whom we were kindly received and helped on our way.

March 9th we met with them at their meeting house in Covina and listened to an impressive sermon from Job 28, 12. At this place their membership numbers about forty, also having settlements in different parts of the State, and expecting still more from the East.

At Lordsburg we found M. M. Eshelman, formerly editor of the *Brethren at Work* at Lanark, Ill., now in company with T. J. Nair, formerly of Herington, Kansas, publishing the *SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN*, the first issue being printed while making our visit. From this paper a great deal of good and reliable information can be had, both for the spiritual thought and also in the interests of the country.

At Pomona we visited the family of Hiram Dillenferer formerly of Lancaster county, Pa., who was glad to have us spend some time with him. In general we found a courteous, industrious and a church-going people.

East of San Bernardino we passed through a Mormon settlement, though not many here any more. They are in numbers decreasing, many of them having returned to Utah, when called back by their church authorities about the time of the Mountain Meadow massacre. At this place we stopped at the Rabel Hot Springs, hot water springing from the earth at about 130 degrees. On one of our drives we passed a crumbling mission, built by the Catholic missionaries many years ago, of sun-dried brick, also saw grapevines and trees planted by them.

March 13th, we started homeward reaching home March 16th, having been well during our absence, but found some of the family down with the measles. We can say we enjoyed our visit and associations, also seeing openings where good seed could be sown, and would especially advise brethren taking a similar trip to provide a good supply of the *Visitor* for distribution of which we could have scattered quite a number more would not our supply have been limited.

Last but not least, we shall have a good word for the A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co., thanking them for favors shown care and accommodations given, having done what they could to make the trip short and comfortable and would recommend it to such taking a trip west or south-west.

JACOB N. ENGLE.
NOAH G. HERSTHEY

From an examination of the ears of a number of telephone operators, M. Lannois, a French surgeon, concludes that the constant use of the telephone exerts no bad effect on sound ears, but is harmful to diseased ones; that the effect is especially an impairment of hearing from fatigue of attention (buzzing, headache, nervous excitability, etc.) and that the symptoms are often brief, and always cease when telephone work is abandoned.

Church Directory.

BRETHREN—Sunday School at the Lordsburg hotel at 10 a. m., prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Sunday.

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

BAPTIST—At Lordsburg school house, May 18, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., and every other Sunday thereafter. Rev. G. S. Bailey D. D., pastor.

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GOING WEST.
Pacific Express, daily 1:57 P. M.
Los Angeles accom. daily 8:26 A. M.
Local mail daily 4:55 P. M.
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