

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

A JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL INDUSTRY

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

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

Church Directory.

BRETHREN—Sunday School at the Lordsburg
school house at 10 a. m. preaching every first
and third Sunday at 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN—At Lordsburg school house,
Sunday, May 11, at 3.30 p. m. Sunday school.
At 2 p. m. and every other Sunday 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.

Visit the Exhibit.

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

Our Prime Opportunity.

The agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., in
this city, Mr. S. A. Butler, some six
weeks ago addressed a circular letter
to the agents of the company at many
points, desiring them to make in-
quiry among local dealers as to the
feasibility of handling green vegeta-
bles during the winter months in
these should be shipped from South-
ern California. The circular empha-
sized the fact that this section is the
only one in the country where these
things can be had during the months
in question, and it also sets out that
during the past winter such ship-
ments were successfully made as far
East as New York, and to many in-
termediate points, the consignments
reaching their destination in prime
condition and selling at satisfactory
prices. In answer to these inquiries
Mr. Butler has received many an-
swers, a number of which have been
handed to the *Herald*.

From New York the agent wrote

giving the substance of interviews
with many dealers. They say toma-
toes would sell at \$8.00 to \$10.00 per
bushel; peas and beans at \$3.00 to
\$6.00 per crate of about one-third of a
bushel; cucumbers at \$1.00 to \$5.00
per dozen. From Chicago, Sioux
City, Boston and other points come
equally favorable advices. The agent
at the last named place says there
would be a large demand from Christ-
mas to the end of the winter in one
and one-half bushel crates. He says
asparagus, cauliflowers, artichokes,
tomatoes, peas, and beans will sell
well.

This is the new industry that is
destined to enrich this section, nearly
if not quite equally with oranges.
To the lists given above may be ad-
ded early potatoes and cabbages.
Large quantities of these were sent
East last winter, and the shipment
will be increased very much this win-
ter, and steadily grow year by year
until train-loads are sent out every
day. The Southern Pacific during
the current year in nine months to
September 30, carried out of the
State the following:

From San Francisco, onions, 373,
650 pounds; potatoes, 8,613,826;
other vegetables, 2,598,460. From
Oakland, potatoes, 182,720 pounds.
From Sacramento, onions, 166,150,
potatoes, 4,102,540; other vegetables,
537,170. From Stockton, onions, 40,
000; potatoes, 22,400; other vegeta-
bles, 80,000. From Marysville,
onions, 21,3000; potatoes, 331,650.
From Los Angeles, onions, 185,750;
potatoes, 3,278,390; other vegetables,
325,510. From Colton, potatoes,
325,510; other vegetables, 22,050.

The figures showing the Santa Fe's
business in this section are not at
hand. They might double up those
figures given above for Los Angeles
and Colton. Of course they do busi-
ness for the other points in the State.
It seems quite safe to say that South-
ern California shipped East for the
year to date some 12,000,000 pounds
of vegetables, principally potatoes,
cabbages and onions, with cauliflower
peas, beans, peppers and other simi-
lar products added.

For some months past a very vigor-
ous effort has been going on, looking
to a great increase in this business,
with special reference to the finer
sorts of garden truck, such as those
named in the letter from the East
referred to above.

From the end of December of this
year to the end of next March there
will be a great deal of this produce to
be sent abroad.

Like oranges, not all land here will
produce winter peas, beans and toma-
toes. The frostless belt along the
foothills is the proper place for this
industry. Beginning at Santa Mónica
canyon near the ocean and follow-
ing along the highest mesa, just
where the mountain takes its final
turning, is the thermal belt where the

least sign of frost is never seen. It
lies close to the Cahuenga Pass, and
comes up to the Rancho Los Feliz.
The higher levels of the San Gabriel
valley is a similar region, and on both
sides of the mouth of the river at
Duarte, Azusa and Glendora is as
good land for the purpose as there is
anywhere. In fact all along that
foothill strip peas and tomatoes
ripen all the year. At Azusa and
Glendora the people have put in a
large crop of peas and tomatoes look-
ing to this winter trade. But it is
along the Cahuenga country that the
largest activity prevails. The farm-
ers all the way from the Dick track
to Monte Vista have put in a great
many peas and tomatoes.

Perhaps the largest amount put in
by any one man is on the Dodeo de
las Aguas, where A. H. Denker has
sowed a great many acres. This
ranch is one of the very best in the
section for the enterprise. It is
above the touch of frost, it faces the
rising sun at all points, it has plenty
of water and a fine soil. Mr. Denker
has taken advantage of these things
to put in a great many of these win-
ter vegetables, and expect to reap a
big reward.

These foothill farmers find it no un-
usual thing to pick 500 to 700 pounds
of tomatoes from an acre; and five to
eight tons of peas. For years they
have been making small fortunes
from the sale of their crops in San
Francisco, and now they are to make
large fortunes from similar sales on a
great scale in the East. It has been no
unusual thing for them to get \$200 to
\$500 for the crop from an acre.
The past spring the Chinese garden-
ers here made \$200 to \$500 an acre
from cabbages.—*L. A. Herald*.

Rich Without Money.

"Many a man is rich without
money. Thousands of men with
nothing in their pockets, and thous-
ands without even a pocket, are rich.
A man born with a good sound con-
stitution, a good stomach, a good
heart, and good limbs and a pretty
good head-piece, is rich. Good bones
are better than gold, tough muscles
than silver, and nerves that flash fire
and carry energy to every function
are better than houses and lands.
It is better than a landed estate to
have the right kind of a father and
mother. Good breeds and bad breeds
exist among men as really as among
men as among herds and horses.
Education man do much to check
evil tendencies or to develop good
ones; but it is a great thing to inherit
the right proportion of faculties to
share with. The man is rich who has
a good disposition, who is naturally
kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful and
who has a flavor of wit and fun in his
composition.

The hardest thing to get on with in

this life is a man's own self. A cross,
selfish fellow, a desponding and com-
plaining fellow, a timid and care-bur-
dened man—these are all born de-
formed on the inside. They do not
limp, but their thoughts sometimes
do."

About Our Glorious State.

There isn't a State in the Union
that is minding its own business
more effectively and profitably than
California.

It is filling our market with lus-
cious Tokay grapes, prunes, pears,
peaches and raisins.

That strip of territory on the other
side of the Rockies is one of the most
valuable bits of real estate in Uncle
Sam's dominion. In a word, Califor-
nia is a howling success.

Another New Orange.

Under the head of "a summer or-
ange" the *Dayton, Florida, Journal*
has the following: We have been
writing a brief item on the importance
of finding an orange to fill the gap
between the time of the close of the
season of Haat's Late and the ripen-
ing of the early autumn varieties, when
Mr. James Mott dropped into our
sanctum and began to expatiate on
a new orange he was introducing, and
which he permitted us to baptize
"Simms' Summer," he claiming it to
be a summer orange. Mr. Mott says
that Mr. Simms originated this oran-
ge fifteen years ago from the seed of a
wild sweet orange found in the Apopka
Hammock. That it is of fair size,
sweet, free from bitter, solid, tender
juicy, almost seedless, and that the
tree holds its fruit through the summer
months. If all this stands the test of
further trial, the orange will be inval-
uable to Florida for home consump-
tion as well as for shipment.

How a Painter Won a Wager.

Often have sculptors and painters
discussed the relative merits of sculp-
ture and painting. A funny story is
told of an artist who resented the
disparaging comparisons made by a
sculpture, and laid a wager that he
could within a certain time, paint a
picture which should display the
human figure as completely as any
sculpture could do. The wager was
accepted, and upon the appointed
day a painting was produced which
fulfilled all the conditions.

It represented a warrior, his back
to the spectator, bending over a sheet
of water in the limpid surface of
which was reflected his entire form.
To the right a suit of polished armor
hung and threw back a full length
profile image, while a mirror perform-
ed a like office for the left side. The

Continued on fifth page.

Israel at Work.

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

Peter Pixley's Points.

For the Southern Californian.

When Gideon and his three hundred men with lamps under pitchers went into the camp of the Midianites and smashed their pitchers and shouted, a thrill of consternation ran through the host of Midianites, they were frightened and in the rout and excitement many thousands were killed. Gideon knew the way of strategy and in this way conquered.

In 1 Cor. 1:21 it is declared: "It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." This is positive. There is no doubt—no shifting—no uncertainty about this clear statement. It does not read that God saves men without preaching—without faith on their part.

In apostolic times whenever a man was converted it was because he had heard the gospel, believed it, and obeyed it from the heart. He was not converted by not believing, not receiving the truth and obeying it.

James who associated a great deal with Christ, was taught by him and commissioned to preach the gospel to all nations, says: "Of his own will begat he us by the word of truth." Then believers in Christ were made by the word of truth, and not without the word of truth. They were begotten, not by fables either cunningly or foolishly devised, but by the gospel, the word of truth. As the gospel has never been changed by the Lord, that must yet be the way of making believers in Jesus the Christ.

A man may come into a neighborhood and preach on the history of the Bible or deliver a lecture on the birds, beasts and reptiles of the Bible and strike a sympathetic cord which vibrates in unison from the other ministers down to the most unthinking in the vicinity, but when he turns to preaching the word of God, nothing but the gospel sent down from heaven by the Holy Spirit, a commotion is apparent at once. He is told that the gospel is a dead letter—that the spirit is the thing to have—that there is peace and he should not disturb it. Presently the new preacher who preaches the word awakens an interest in the minds of the "common people," and then the men who think the gospel is a dead letter may be seen going from house to house warning the people that there is no power in what the new preacher says. They know there is a power in the gospel. Their anxiety about people believing it contradicts all they say about it. They cannot put to flight the men who preach the Word.

The Great Pyramid.

Of all the seven wonders of the world, there is none so full of fascination, alike to the scientist and to the Christian student as the mystery of the Great Pyramid. In the imposing volume by C. Piazza Smyth, entitled,

Our Inheritance in the Great Pyramid, which has now reached its fifth edition, and come before the public corrected and enlarged up to date, may be found nearly all that science, research and speculation have contributed to the solution of the mysterious problem. Twenty-five elaborate explanatory plates show the more crucial parts of the Pyramid, which Mr. Piazza Smyth terms the "anti-Egyptian and most primaeval structure," in every detail of plan elevation and section; and various appendices, with an index, make the volume complete for study and reference. It is, perhaps, scarcely necessary to state that Mr. Piazza Smyth's theory of the Pyramid carries its origin back to a period "so early as to be closer to Noah than to Abraham," and that he, with others, is inclined to attribute its conception and building "to strangers of the chosen race, sons of Shem, and in the line of, though preceding Abraham, who were probably under Divine direction. This theory contains, further, the idea of an essential and predominant measure, here termed the sacred cubit, which comes out distinctly in every proportion of the Pyramid and corresponds with the British standard or length-measure. The entire system of pure weights and measures, framed on scientific principles, is included in the vast and complex Pyramid or Yeezeh, which is throughout this book considered a completely distinct in design and purpose from any and every other of the thirty-seven or thirty-eight Pyramids in existence. In brief, "within that grand primaeval pillar of stone (at Yeezeh) have been found the standards of weights and measures, so earth and heaven commensurable, and so assimilated to our own ancient and hereditary system that it does seem as if the Almighty Himself had given them to us as an inheritance, to be kept precisely for the emergency of the present day and hour." This of course, refers to the attempt to introduce the French metrical system, a system most earnestly opposed by Mr. Piazza Smyth and a large group of scientists who hold the Pyramid theory. One of these, whose words we have quoted above, continues thus: "Shall we indeed find our units as well as standards of weights and measures in the Pyramid? I can confidently answer that they are there. The inch is there; the yard is there; the cubit or arm of 25 inches is there; our year is there; our Sabbath is there; Christ is there; our past, our present—yea perhaps our future." It is well worth while to study the remarkable and striking evidence which Mr. Piazza Smyth offers in support of his views.

—*Literary World*.

Peace and comfort are Christ's great encouragement to faithfulness and obedience.

Do not talk about the lantern that holds the lamp; but make haste, uncover the light, and let it shine.

If I can place only one little brick in the pavement of the Lord's pathway I will place it there, that coming generations may walk thereon to the heavenly city.—*Brooks*.

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Many seek a happy life and are disappointed, for happiness is not to be sought for its own sake. He who seeks only to do his duty will find happiness even in the greatest earthly affliction.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Vinegar improves with keeping therefore it is best to lay in a large supply.

If the clothes are soaked over night one tablespoonful of pure ammonia in each tub of water will materially lessen the labor of washing.

Twenty-five pounds of granulated sugar is enough to keep in store with ten pounds of the loaf and powdered.

Stains on linen can be taken out if the stain is first washed in strong salt and water and then spunged with lemon juice.

For weeds in the grass put a pinch or two of salt in the middle of each, and unless a shower washes it off, it will kill the weeds.

Colored and black stockings if washed before wearing at all, and a little beef gall put in the water will never fade or change color either with wearing or washing.

In a basin of water, salt, of course falls to the bottom; so never soak salt fish with the skin side down, as the salt will fall to the skin and remain there.

Beautiful in Age.

Most women are so desirous to preserve their charms that they are constantly resorting to artificial means thereby defeating, in most cases, the very end they have in view. They should bear in mind the example and practice of Diana de Poitiers the celebrated beauty who kept her freshness and appearance of youth during her whole life which lasted nearly sixty years. The sole necromancy she employed was uniform ambility daily baths regular habits and vigorous exercise. She never used cosmetics and detested artificiality in all forms. She rose early every morning, took a cold bath mounted her horse and rode for an hour. If women of the present day would woo nature and reject artifice they would not look old and haggard at forty. There is more virtue in cold water, sunshine and outdoor exercise and a tranquil mind, than in all the cosmetics and contrivances that has ever been made.

REX.

A Problem.

Two parties start to market with chickens. One has 50 chickens which he will sell three for fifty cents. The other has fifty chickens which he will sell two for fifty cents. Two coops get broke and they consolidated and concluded that by selling five for \$1.00 they would get some money out. They checked up 83½ cents short. How was it and who should loose?

The horse that Gen. Grant used throughout his army experience is still alive and not far from St. Louis. The general made a present of the horse to Judge Long, an old friend of his and a gentleman well known in St. Louis.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

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

Lordsburg, Cal., Nov. 6th, 1890.

The best of men and women are but temporary atoms in this life of temporary links which bind generations together.

As the election is over and an equilibrium gained, we trust that our brethren of the press will cease their slang and vituperous articles and give us some good wholesome talks on how to develop the great resources of the country and help to build up our home industries.

THE *Brethren's Evangelist* published by H. R. Holsinger, of Waterloo, Ia., still finds it way to our sanctum. Bro. H. knows just how to get up a good paper having been in the editorial chair for a number of years. The paper is much improved in tone and character of its matter since he has been editing it. We wish him abundant success.

ONE of the largest land deals that has been made this season by T. J. Nair & Co., was closed last Thursday the 30th in Abilene, Kansas. The deal comprises over 900 acres of land lying north of Cucamonga in San Bernardino county. This tract has been purchased for the purpose of locating a colony on it in the near future.

THE first copy of the *New Era* a seven column folio published at Perris a small town in the San Jacinto valley has made its appearance this week. The name of Edmund L. Peebles appears as the editor while a score of names are connected as managers and directors which means success. The Journal is neatly gotten up, well printed and is set for the development of the fine country in which it was born. Success to you my good Bro., we would be glad to have you call every week.

THE man who is always wanting to bet with every body on the election has the least money nine cases out of ten. They are like the people who insist so vehemently on paddling their own canoe, who usually have to borrow the canoe. Exempt minds are the most prone to soar above their proper sphere like paper kites that are kept aloft by their own lightness. The husk that is filled with a good ear, always carry its head bent downward and in submission to the parent stalk its protector.

Los Angeles Dairyman's Association

At their meeting October 25th, 1890, made the following rates for milk to take effect November 1st 1890.

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| 1 pt. daily per month | \$1.50 |
| 1 qt. daily per month | 2 50 |
| 3 pts. daily per month | 3 50 |
| 2 qts. daily per month | 4 50 |
| 5 pts. daily per month | 5 50 |
| 3 qts. daily per month | 6 50 |
| 7 qts. daily per month | 7 25 |
| 4 qts. daily per month | 8 00 |

A Little Tangled.

In its issue for Oct. 25th the *New Era* of Lancaster, Pa., says:

"The fruit crop of California was below the usual standard both in quantity and quality, and under ordinary circumstances would have been very discouraging, but the comparative failure of the fruit crop east of the Rocky mountains created an unusual demand from new markets and the result was extraordinary shipments to the East. It is believed 10,000 car loads of fruit of all kinds have been shipped out of the State. This is about half the value of California's wheat exports last year."

The *New Era* gets matters tangled when it says that in quantity and quality the fruits of California was below the standard this year, especially is the *Era* off its base when it says this of Southern California where fruits of all kinds was both abundant and fine in quality. The *Era* speaks at random in this matter and it will pay to inform itself on Southern California's products and resources before essaying to teach its readers as to quality and quantity in a grand glorious and remarkable portion of the Pacific coast. The half has never been told, for to tell of the wonderful and varied productions of Southern California is to excite incredulity and cause a certain class of Eastern people to put themselves in jeopardy and with their Maker by indulging in wild and untruthful remarks. Come and see and carefully investigate. The latch string is out.

Rambles in Kansas.

A good thing is to be enjoyed, a great thing is to be admired, and a mean thing despised. Kansas has some enjoyable things, some great things and some not great.

Association with the Brethren in Christ on Sunday the 26th ult. was quite enjoyable. These people worship in great simplicity, the members are earnest, zealous, and above all loving and sympathetic. In their homes they are courteous, kind and very hospitable. This class of citizens are very desirable and an advantage to any community. They are industrious, frugal and make pretty homes both in heart and in temporal affairs. We would like to see many thousands of them in California.

The fields of corn—no, the fields of corn stalks look bleak and dreary. They stand as monuments of the desolating hot winds which swept over this State last July. Winter wheat looks fine and the acreage is very large. In this, Kansas is to be admired.

And the "original package" man is abroad sickening and saddening the hearts of the good and faithful prohibitionists. The recent decision of the U. S. District Court at Topeka, that the State laws on this subject are null and void, has emboldened the package men and depressed the people.

There is much agitation over the political situation. The Alliance chiefs have forbidden its members to read any literature outside of their

own, and not to go to hear speakers on the other side. This, if true, is not the most commendable; for those who shut up their ears against the issues of the day and still lay claim to participation in political affairs, should invite the freest and fullest investigation.

On the Iron Highway.

As we pass the San Francisco mountains in Arizona we see their summits covered with snow of recent fall. Passengers should not miss taking a peep into the "bottomless pit" on the right as they go up Johnson's canyon just before reaching Williams. It is close by the track, and it is said to have been measured 3,000 feet and no bottom found. Then look to the south-east and see the monument, twenty miles away on Mt. Bill Williams erected in honor to Bill Williams who discovered the mountains and was a noted character in the early history of Arizona.

The casual observer "sees nothing" in Arizona; but the "man of information" knows of its mines of gold, silver, etc., the herds of cattle and flocks of sheep, its precious stones at Carriazo; its forests of petrified wood, and many other things of interest and trade and commerce. All these things are not heaped up by the side of the track to be seen of men; but they are here, there, and elsewhere in the territory.

As we emerge from the tunnel on the Raton mountains in New Mexico Pikes Peak looms up to view. By the way only three days ago the first locomotive of the Manitou and Pikes Peak Cog Wheel Railway reached the summit. In 1879 a party of us went up on horseback; now the tourist can sit in a snug coach and go up in one fourth the time. Verily the progress of the age hurries on to keep pace with it.

The most delightful weather is ours on this trip. It is an all-year-round route—no snow blockades all winter and no continued heat in summer. And it is the the shortest and the quickest to all points in Southern California. Gentlemanly employes and excellent accommodations, two things much appreciated by a wise public.

The past two weeks has been noted for railway wrecks throughout the country. The majority of these mishaps are occasioned by negligence. In some cases the blame may be traced to employes and to others the owners of the road. Poor ties, sunk en rails, loose spikes and cracked fish plates are sure to bring ruin and death to patrons of the roads. There should be some method to compel railroad companies to maintain first class roads.

A Mojave Indian is a curiosity. They are among the lowest type of mortals and certainly subjects for missionaries and philanthropists. From the Needles to Barstow one may see more or less of these Indians. The method of strangling the insectivera which come to annoy their heads is certainly successful. They tie mud upon their heads and leave it there until the whole tribe of insects perish.

This accounts for the coarse stiff hair on their heads.

A surveying corps is at work between Pan-Handle Texas and Albuquerque locating the proposed cut-off of the Santa Fe. When this road is built it will be about 200 miles shorter than the La Junta line.

It is our fixed rule to commend only that which is worthy; and according to this policy we speak with pleasure of James Bryant, porter of tourist car 442 on number three, "Santa Fe" which arrived in Los Angeles the 4th. Mr. Bryant obliging and withal keeps his car neat, clean and comfortable—three things appreciated by a traveling public.

ESWENA ITEMETS.

Fine weather!

Miss Susie Zug has taken up her abode in Covina.

The workmen are pushing the work and things are assuming a different aspect.

Frank Bollinger and Harvey Eshelman took in Lordsburg last Saturday.

Some of the young men were hunting last week, but they report game rather scarce just now. Try again, boys.

A party of our young folks spent a day picnicing in the canyon. They report a splendid time.

David Bollinger and wife, E. G. Zug, wife and daughter, and G. W. Mathias and wife, attended the organization of the Brethren church at Lordsburg last Saturday.

La Verne Notes.

Mrs. Young and her grand daughter, Etta, arrived home last Thursday from Pasadena.

Mr. Mays arrived from Washington one day last week.

The extreme dry weather is giving the ranchmen plenty of work as irrigation is now the main item of interest.

Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Meredith visited the school one day last week and found a lively, interesting school under Mr. Long's able management.

Mrs. Reid, of Pasadena, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas, and visiting friends here. We are always glad to have Mrs. Reid with us.

Mrs. Stephen's babe took cold while having the whooping cough and is quite ill, though we hope improving now.

ANON.

Two Sticks.

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

Lordsburg, Cal.

Local News.

Three new buildings commenced this week. Who next?

The organization was well represented by our friends from Eswena last Saturday.

THE election passed off very quietly Tuesday, everybody feeling good except those who were left in the contest.

Mrs. A. Platt and J. M. Wine of Covina spent last Sunday with us. Our Covina friends are always welcome callers.

Quite a number of the Covina folk were up at the organization last Saturday and remained over Sunday for services.

Harvey Myers new house north of town is nearing completion. Mr. M. will be well fixed in the way of room when he gets in his new house.

The surprise party given Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert Monday evening by the elite of Lordsburg was a very enjoyable affair. See notice in another column.

Mrs. T. J. Nair returns her thanks to Mrs. J. L. Ligette of Herrington, Kansas, for that pair of fine towels she received this morning.

Frank Bollinger of Eswena called on us this week. He will spend some time in our town next week at the carpenter trade as he is a mechanic of no mean ability.

The dedication of the German Baptist church at Tropic will take place next Sunday. Eld. P. S. Myers of Ontario is expected to officiate in the dedicatory exercises.

A letter from S. H. Myers of Va. states that they are having a big "boom." It is very necessary for Va. to get some new life; but if her boom should leave her as the California's did a few years ago, the result will not be so good.

Eld. J. S. Flory and wife of Tehunga spent last Saturday here. We are always glad to have them call on us, the only objection is that they are so far away and their visits so far between.

The German Baptist Brethren affected their organization here last Saturday with about thirty members enrolled. However there are over forty in the district some of which have not handed in their letters.

S. E. Yoder, of Bakerfield, Kern Co., called on us this week Mr. Yoder is looking up a location in this section of the country. We shall be very glad to render him all the assistance we can to enable him to find just what he is looking for, as we feel confident that our country is second to none.

G. W. Bishop of Norton, Kansas arrived here last Friday. Mr. Bishop has been around some and so far is well pleased with the country and from present indications it looks as if he intended to fasten on to something and stay. We are perfectly willing that he should become one of us.

Messrs. C. S. Gilbert, A. B. Davis, J. S. Soto, R. Lemmon, J. D. Palomares, Sidney McDonough, Louis Bronson, Marvin Brown, Fred Ellsworth and Guy Woodward were

among the number that took in the fair and rally at Los Angeles last Saturday.

Personal.

—G. W. Bishop spent Tuesday of this week in Los Angeles.

—G. W. Bowman and wife of Spadra made a pleasant visit here last week.

—S. A. Overholtzer and wife of Covina spent a night with the family of ye scribe last week.

—Miss Annie Gilbert left last Tuesday for Los Angeles where she will spend a week or two in visiting friends

—J. E. Magie and good wife of East Los Angeles were visiting in our "burg" last week which was their first visit since we are here. Come again.

—C. O. Wine and O. B. Nair took in the chrysanthemum fair and the Republican rally at Los Angeles last Saturday. They think it perfectly grand, especially the rally.

Covina Clinkets.

Election day is here.

Mr. A. J. Wilkins has been on the sick list this week.

There was a large attendance at Literary Monday night but the program was rather short.

The new parsonage is nearly completed as is also the office of the Argus Pub., Co., both being plastered now.

Mr. Chas. Burlock leaves this week for Ocean side where he expects to remain with his parents.

Mr and Mrs. D. W. Hamlin gave a party on Hallowe'en in honor of their daughter Lizzie's 15th birthday. It was know known as the sheet and pillow-slip party and all present enjoyed themselves.

Miss Rertha Moxley was very agreeably surprised by a party of young folks Tuesday evening, it being her 17th birthday. She received many nice presents.

We were again reminded that death is no respecter of persons when the sad intelligence reached us that death had entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miller, of this place and laid its icy hand upon their son, Richard, who, on the evening of Oct., 29th passed peacefully from earth to that home from whence no traveler ever returns. He had been ill for some time with that dread disease, consumption, and all that mortal could do was done, but alas, the Lord saw fit to remove him thither, and those near and dear to him could but bow in humble submission to His will. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Oct., 30th by Rev. F. L. Morrill of the M. E. church after which the remains were laid to rest in the old cemetery.

U-NO.

The Abilene Exhibit.

The exhibit contributed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and sent to Abilene, Kan., consisted of the following:

Apples, quinces, lemons, pears, peaches, prunes, figs, apricots, crys-

talized fruit, onions, squashes, silk cocoons, potatoes, baked beans, corn, wheat, almonds, chestnuts, barley, sweet potatoes, alfalfa, cane molasses, peanuts, beans, English walnuts, persimmons, pomgranates, and a two year old stem of castor bean tree.

The local papers were unfavorable, but a liberal use of circulars brought out crowds of people from the city and the country, and the object of the exhibitors was accomplished.

A Surprise.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert at their residence Monday evening Nov. 3rd. The evening was spent pleasantly in playing games after which apples, candy and nuts were served. Prof. Ensign knows just how to make candy, and surely this was no exception. After a late hour all dispersed, feeling it was good to have been there. The following named persons were present:

Prof. Ensign and wife, Dr. Ensign and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Tincher M., and Mrs. Overman, Mrs. Price, Misses Annie Gilbert, May Ellsworth, Dollie Cripe, Belle Sallee, Ina McDonough, Alice Stern, Reba Ensign, Beryl Smith, Clara Eshelman, Messrs. Ewing, Baker, B. Barnes, S. Sallee, H. McDonough, O. B. Nair, S. McDonough and H. Jayne.

CALIFORNIA'S EXHIBIT IN THE EAST.

To the San Bernardino Public:

For weeks and months past, the people of Southern California have been laboring to get up a creditable exhibit of their products in the Rialto building in Chicago, tendered our people free of charge by President Marvel of the Santa Fe Company. Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties have responded nobly with both products and money, and have paid four months dues commencing July 1st, into the general fund. The outlying towns and districts of San Bernardino county have not acted very promptly, but at last they are doing what they agreed to do in the first instance, in good shape. The city of San Bernardino has done nothing, although I have spent more time here than in any other section of your county, and given this city more personal attention than all the rest of Southern California together.

The late Fair managers did a good thing in reserving a very fine exhibit of dried fruits and other products, which will be shipped to Chicago next week to be placed in the permanent exhibit. The question of making this exhibit in Chicago for two years, or until the World's Fair opens, and the manifest advantages to be derived therefrom, were fully discussed at the Los Angeles convention last April, in which a large delegation of representative citizens from this county participated, and the same was heartily approved by the unanimous vote of the convention and Mr. Marvel given a vote of thanks for his generous offer.

Six months have intervened since that time and I think you will agree that no legitimate excuse can be offered why your co-operation should be further delayed. The exhibit in Chicago was formerly opened on the

14th inst., and is creating a widespread interest in the East. The rooms are thronged with visitors every day and the arrival of many people in Southern California who have witnessed with wonder the exhibition of our products demonstrates the fact that results will be more immediate even than we had anticipated.

You will readily understand from this that my presence is needed in Chicago, and I must leave for there next week. It is necessary that you should take this matter in hand yourselves, at once, and let me go where I can serve your interests better than by waiting here.

Do your part without further delay and Major Truman and myself will take pride in presenting the products and grand resources of your country to the people of the East.

Very truly,

G. N. NOLAN,
Assistant Manager.

—Times-Index.

In Lancaster county Pa., a farmer by the name of Shaub raised a pumpkin which weighed 150 pounds, and they think down there that is some pumpkin, but one at the fair in Los Angeles, weighed 225 pounds and was therefore much more pumpkin. California leads.

Some men with sound bodies have lived sensually, dishonestly, uncharitably so that it may be truly said that their lives were not worth living.

Continued from first page
sculptor, of course, handed over the money staked, and the painter doubtless laid it out to great profit and advantage to himself and his friends in the approved "cakes and ale" of the period, after the generous manner of his kind.—N. W. Star.

Red Rice's.

RED RICE'S,—LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, Nov., 4th. All day long yesterday great trucks were unloading furniture, carpets, bedding, stoves, etc., at Red Rice's. So it will be today, tomorrow and all the week. It always pleases us to please you, our customers. We have bought these goods in great lots, therefore cheap so that we can undersell our neighbors. You can always wager to win that when Red Rice can sell goods cheap he will. And there is a grand assortment. There is everything wanted in house keeping, even to the piano and organ and sewing machine, all sold on the Red Rice plan—cheap, cheap for cash. RED RICE'S BAZAAR is at 143 & 145 S. Main Street.

The World Enriched.

The facilities of the present day for the reduction of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced he 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.

INDUSTRIAL.

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

New Breeds in Poultry.

Stephen Beale, in the *Country Gentleman*, says:

"Within recent years there has been an enormous increase in the varieties of our domestic fowls. Whereas at one time the different varieties could have been counted on the finger of both hands, now the name is legion. These changes have been due to various circumstances. Climate, soil and natural selection by man, and his seeking after improvement and change. The whole globe has been scoured for new types of fowls, which when received have been developed, altered, and perhaps improved, perhaps spoiled. Never was poultry breeding carried to such a length as to-day, and wherever the Anglo-Saxon race has gone there we find poultry breeders at work in this direction. Though they may have made mistakes in some case, the general value of their work is undoubted, and but for them there would not be such a choice of valuable breeds present themselves before us now. These breeds have individual characteristics and special qualities by which their value can be determined.

Poultry can be divided into five great sections, namely:

1. Generally useful fowls.
2. Non-setting, or laying, varieties.
3. Table varieties.
4. Waterfowl and turkeys.
5. Ornamental poultry.

The last named of these we do not need to touch upon, as they do not come within our present purpose, more than to give the names, perhaps of the different varieties coming under the designation of ornamental poultry.

In selecting we should recommend to farmers—for winter layers, Langshans, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Orpingtons, in the order named; early chickens, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Langshans; in cold exposed situations Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks.

Potatoes, turnips, carrots cooked and mixed with meat, maddings or bran, and fed warm with an onion cut up fine is much better than an all-hard gram food.

If you dust your hens with insect powder you will have no further trouble from lice for several months.

Damp runs to roupe and the fancier then runs for roupe remedies; save all this by making your runs dry.

Granulated bone should be kept where the laying hens can get to it at will.

Keep your chickens growing, if they once stop it is very difficult to start them again.

Soils that easily bake should be worked over with a narrow or cultivator after each rain. A loose soil is essential to admit moisture and warmth.

Lands for Sale.

In order that we may get our lands on the market we have concluded to list them up or at least a portion of them, which will enable our Eastern friends to make a selection by number. Thus taking the advantage of the low prices, as we predict that in less than twelve months that the same land will be one third higher. We are not expecting a boom but the intrinsic value of land will advance the price.

Persons having land for sale would do well to list up their lands with this AGENCY, as we expect to make a specialty of selling land in this section of country.

No., 10—A beautiful 20 acre tract with plenty of water. Will sell on time low interest, has been in cultivation. No better lands for oranges or deciduous trees. Must and will be sold soon.

No., 30—A 40 acre tract, very desirable near Lordsburg, with water already on the land. The tract will be sold in 10 or 20 acre lots to suit purchaser. Terms low. Will be sold soon.

No., 25—A 120 acre tract—very fine and hard to beat any where. Will be sold at a bargain with but little money down will secure it. Every foot tilable and susceptible of a high state of cultivation. It is in the Wright Irrigation District. Just right for prices, it will astonish you, but it must be sold very soon.

No., 20—A 6 acre lot all set to fruit and in bearing with plenty of water. Has on it a small house and barn all in good condition. Beautiful hedge in front. Price, \$2500.

No. 51—A small tract will sell in 10, 20 or 40 acre lots on long time at 6 per cent. No finer fruit land on the market near the foot hills with plenty of water at \$125 an acre.

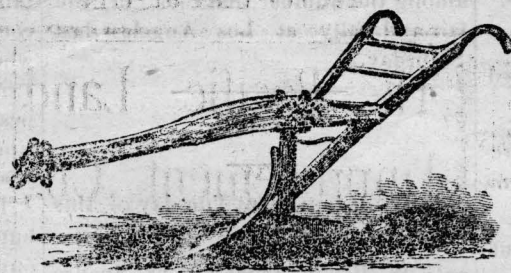
No. 60—A tract of 100 acres or more which we will let out to parties who wish to plant it on the shares. A man can take 10 or 20 acres plant it to apricot, prune, peach or orange trees and at the end of three years we will give him a deed to one-half the land thus planted; the planting to be done during the spring of 1891. Write for particulars.

No. 50—A 160 acre tract near rail road station; water piped all over the tract; no better raisin land in all the country. Will sell in ten acre lots on long time with low interest if persons mean business by commencing to improve. For prices and terms address the undersigned.

No., 35—Quite a number of small tracts from 5 to 10 acres at reasonable prices and on good time, and near depot, and good schools. These lands are selling right along and will not be on the market long.

No., 18—A 20 acre vineyard in full bearing. Will pay from \$150 to \$200 per acre. Will sell on good time, and between two R. R. stations. Write for particulars. Give number when information is desired.

500 town lots at bed rock prices and still lower, almost given away where persons want more than one and will build on on them.



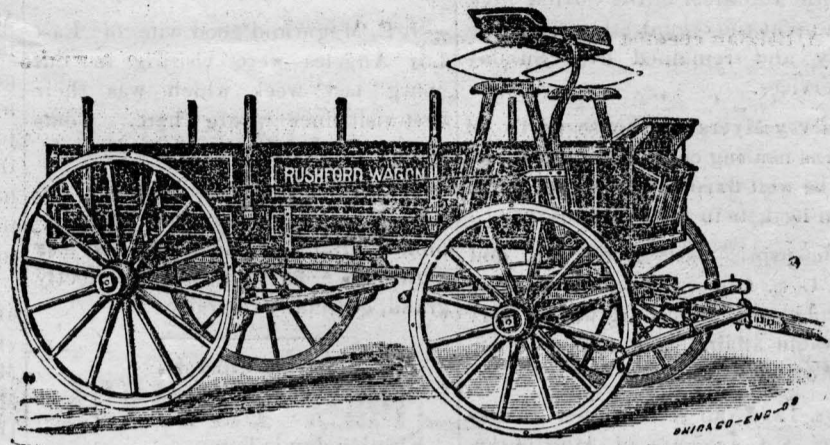
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THE WORLD'S STANDARD!

John Deere's Gilpin Sulky, New Deal, Pacific Gang, Grader Chilled, Gazelle and Sulky plows.

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

ONTARIO LUMBERYARD

—And—

Steam Planing Mill.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS.

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Glass, Hair, Lime, Plaster, Cement and Brick. We invite our friends to call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. JOS. WADDINGHAM, Prop. ONTARIO, CAL.

Good Lands Cheap

The very best FRUIT and GRAIN lands in

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

to-day are in the PERRIS VALLEY. We have never had a "BOOM" and our prices are yet within reach.

For all information Address

WISE & KNIGHT,

PERRIS CAL.

INSURANCE.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY

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The HARTFORD

Insurance company, of

HARTFORD

—AND—

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE Co. of CAL.

T. J. NAIR, AGENT,
LORDSBURG, CAL.

EDUCATIONAL.

NOT: O.—? illuminate the mind, is to lay the foundation for sound government and human happiness.

By electrolysis of fluoride in a molten state, M. Minet extracts 21.5 grammes of aluminum for an expenditure of one horse power hour.

It is estimated that one horse-power of electric energy will furnish ample heat for a street car, without smoke or dust, or reduction of seating capacity.

A Belgian chemist has found that the green tar left after extracting the oil from white bark of the birch will effectually preserve the most delicate textures from decay. It yields neither acid nor alkaloid, is remarkably fluid in alcoholic solution, and when once dried resists even the action of alcohol.

An Italian method of protecting iron articles from rust consists in sinking them near the negative pole of an electric bath composed of 10 liters of water, 50 grammes of manganese and 200 grammes of nitrate of ammonia. The current causes a film of metallic manganese to be deposited, which prevents the iron from rusting.

A reprint in the address before Franklin Institute by Thos. Pray, Jr., shows an astonishing difference in the cost of steam-power in different establishments the range being from \$7.98 to \$564.32 per horse power for a year of 3080 working hours. A great waste of power from various causes is believed to be very common in locomotives, steamships, electric generators, etc.

Compressed air power, originally introduced for distributing uniform time to clocks, seems to be giving great satisfaction in many industries of Paris, and new uses of it are constantly being found. Elevators are now run by it, at a saving, it is said, of fifty per cent. The compressed air is supplied also for refrigerating purposes, its expansion in properly constructed cooling rooms causing the temperature to fall to a point far below zero.

Renewed attention has been directed to some curious experiments made 25 years ago by M. Nicolas Wagner. It was then demonstrated that fixed electric currents exist in the wings of butterflies, and that the color of the wings is determined by these currents. Artificial currents changed the reds into orange, and blacks into red, and a constant battery produced spots varying in shape with the strength of the current. By means of electricity it was also possible to produce a kind of astrophys, and to change the shape of the wings.

The ricolite and green onyx quarries now operated in Grant county, N. M., mark a most remarkable discovery. The stone forms a true fissure vein 50 feet wide and more than a mile long, and it is taken out in huge blocks and carried to Chicago—where the quarries are owned—or used in inside and outside decorations of houses.

The Pacific Land Improvement Co.,

o—o—o—o—o—o

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

The townsites

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

and

SAN JUAN-by-the-SEA.

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

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

PACIFIC LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,
87 and 89 PHILLIPS BLOCK

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for the

Southern Californian.

Its plea.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Only \$1.00 per annum.

Address: T. J. Nair & Co.,

LORDBURG, CAL.

