

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL INDUSTRY

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ON WHOSE PROSPERITY DEPENDS
THE HAPPINESS OF THE NATION.

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FROM THE OFFICE.

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.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA R. R.

TIME CARD.

GOING EAST

Atlantic Express (does not stop) . . . 1:34 P. M.
Local mail, daily, 10:00 A. M.
San Bern'do accom. daily 5:36 P. M.
Local Freight daily 7:25 P. M.

GOING WEST.

Pacific Express, daily 1:40 P. M.
Los Angeles accom. daily 8:20 A. M.
Local mail daily 4:55 P. M.
Local Freight " " 8:48 A. M.

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

C. S. GILBERT, Agt

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.

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 pur-
chase. Call at the office of the
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN,
Lordsburg, Cal.

The Promised Land.

It has become very common in
these times to name Southern Cali-
fornia "Our Italy," but I think this is
a rather misleading name, a name
which does injustice both to Italy and
to Southern California.

To Italy, because that land with its
dense population, its old history, old
culture, old towns, the through culti-
vation of its soil, its lake, its forests,
etc., at the present time is very differ-
ent from Southern California.

To California, because every one
who has seen and lived in Italy, com-
ing here expecting to find a resem-
blance will feel very much disap-
pointed. Southern California with all its
natural attractions, must seem to the
stranger far behind Italy, in historical
monuments, ancient cities, and other
things that interest the traveler in
that country. Here we have a new
and cosmopolitan population, with
towns not much older than yesterday.

I shall not try to mention all the
differences between Italy and South-
ern California. What I already have
said may be sufficient to show that it
is not right to name this country "Our
Italy." I also think it better for the
progress of this section not to intro-
duce it to strangers for anything else
than it really is.

Still, Southern California, although
it does not deserve the name of "Our
Italy," has no reason to feel disap-
pointed. There is another land, still
more famous than Italy, which South-
ern California very closely resembles,
namely, Palestine, "The promised
land."

I never have been in Palestine my-
self. If I had been there, I should
most likely have only visited the few
holy places, and have left the land
without any impression of its general
nature.

What I know of the land, to enable
me to compare it with Southern Cali-
fornia. I have learned from a book pub-
lished in Germany in 1889, under the
title "Kennst Du das Land."

The author, Ludwig Schneller, is
not a common traveler. He was born
in Jerusalem, and spent his whole
childhood there among Arab boys.
As a youth, he came to Europe and
received his education in Germany
and Switzerland. Since 1884 he has
lived at Bethlehem as the priest of the
Lutheran congregation composed of
both Germans and Arabians. It may
be easily understood that this man,
being of high intellect and education
is fully familiar with the country
wherein he lives, and with the feelings
of its inhabitants. The purpose of
his book is to interpret some parts of
the gospel, which cannot be fully un-
derstood without a thorough know-
ledge of the country and the customs
of the people. This book contains
some descriptions of the country, most

lovely in their simplicity, and by read-
ing them every Californian will see
the great resemblance between "The
promised land" and his own. He
shows us how Palestine is situated be-
tween the Mediterranean and Moab
Mountains, as Southern California is
between the Pacific and the Sierras;
how beyond the mountains is the
great Syrian-Arabian desert, as here
we have the Colorado desert; how all
the year round a mild, refreshing
sea breeze blows over the land—as
here in Southern California. But, as
the mountains of Moab are not as
high as the Sierras, the eastern wind,
the sorocco, will sometimes prevail for
a few days and then make all things
look dead.

Further, he shows us how there are,
only two seasons, the summer and the
winter, or rather the rainy season;
how the rain sets in at November or
December, how most rain falls in Jan-
uary and February; how there very
often follows some after-rain in May,
welcomed by the farmers; how oran-
ges, lemons, figs, olives, prunes, peach-
es, apricots, apples, pears, grapes and
every kind of fruits are grown in the
land; how all kinds of grain are also
grown and how there scarcely is to be
found a time of the year when some-
thing cannot be ripened and harvest-
ed.

Still further he shows us how the
land for the most part, needs irriga-
tion; how it is full of old viaducts and
cisterns, how the present decrease in
property is due to the neglect of dam-
ponds and cisterns for irrigation, and
how, wherever at the present time
anything has been done for irrigation
and cultivation, the soil will produce
in abundance every kind of fruits,
grain and vegetables; how the dry-
ness of the land partly also is due to
the lack of forests, those of olden
times having been cut down by the
Turks and Arabs.

Surely, one cannot read a single
page in this book without being re-
minded of Southern California.

It is true that Palestine is still older
than Italy, but its ancient culture is
dead, most of its monuments have
been destroyed and it has slumbered
so long under the rule of the crescent
as to have become almost a new land
once more.

As a religious book, "Kennst Du
das Land?" is as good as any I ever
read. It ought to be translated and
published in Los Angeles. I feel sure
it would be widely read by the inhabi-
tants of Southern California, and if
this land does not deserve the name
of "Our Italy," it would soon obtain
the name of "The promised land of
the New World."—*L. A. Times.*

How to Get Rich.

R. E. Jack, the richest man in San
Luis Obispo county, says the Santa

Baraba Herald has been interviewed
as follows:

"Now Mr. Jack, with your experi-
ence in money making what would
you say to a young man who should
apply for advice as to the best way to
surely get rich?" And this was the
reply: "Buy forty acres of land and
put it in fruit. It will surely make a
man rich. Other methods might
make him rich, but he might also be
made poor by the same business that
made him rich. But forty acres of
fruit with fairly intelligent labor and
ordinary frugality will make any
young man rich." Mr. Jack is right
and now, if he is disinterested enough
to enter into negotiations for the ex-
change of such a farm as he describes,
for a flourishing weekly newspaper,
with a finely developed appendage of
delinquent subscription accounts, we
know of an editor who will take his
advice with more alacrity than he ever
followed Horace Greeley's. The
newspaper business is a tolerably sure
road to great wealth, but it is not to be
preferred to a dead certainty.—*Ex.*

Spanish Hospitality.

In the old days there was not a
hotel in California, and it was con-
sidered a grievous offense even for a
stranger, much more for a friend, to
pass by a ranch without stopping.
Fresh horses were always furnished,
and in many cases on record when
strangers appeared to need financial
help, a pile of uncounted silver was left
in the sleeping-room, and they were
given to understand that they were
to take all they needed. This money
was covered with a cloth, and it was a
point of honor not to count it before-
hand nor afterward. It was a "guest
silver" and the custom continued un-
til its abuse by travelers compelled
the native Californians to abandon it.

Among themselves no one was ever
allowed to suffer or struggle for lack
of help. The late Dr. Nicholas Den,
of Santa Barbara, who married into
the Ortega family, once needed money
to carry through a speculation, and
thought of going to Los Angeles to
borrow it. Old Father Narcisco, hear-
ing of the matter, sent his Indian boy
to him with a "cora," or four gallon
tule basket, full of gold, and the mes-
sage that he ought to come to his
priest whenever he needed help.—
Century.

YOUR NOTICE.

SUBSCRIBERS who find their paper
marked in blue here will understand
that their subscription expired with
the number so marked. All such are
kindly requested to renew their or-
der accompanied by \$1.00—the price
of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN for
one year.

Israel at Work.

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

Opening Sermon of the Iowa Eldership.

By Elder M. S. Newcomer.

Continued.

2. Wealth.

When riches supplant the Almighty in the holy place, Peter's scorching, withering retort to Simon Magus, "Thy money perish with thee," becomes pertinent and appropriate.

That the money power of the church frequently becomes a substitute for the power from on high requires no labored effort to prove. We could point to numerous churches to-day that in their earlier history were spiritually minded, full of the Holy Ghost and power; but which now p int with carnal pride to their fine houses, stately organs, operatic choirs, well endowed colleges, as the only monuments remaining of their former glory. Brick walls have taken the place of stalwart Christian character; money has usurped the throne of the Holy Ghost.

Church prosperity is not measured by the living vitality which converts souls; but by the silver nails which formality has driven into its coffin!

Wealth creates caste, and caste is the enemy of Christ.

When our fine churches shut out the poor they become whited sepulchres, satanic prisons, tools of the devil, which nothing but the angel of the resurrection can waken from their sinful stupidity.

Is the church of God wholly exempt from this sin?

What does it mean when wealth becomes the passport to places of trust and responsibility, while the loss of it in bankruptcy becomes the sudden signal for shelving the unfortunate in oblivion? Is there less of Christ, less of morality, less of Christian character simply because a man's pocket-book has been depleted by the exacting greed of avaricious creditors?

It is well to remember that the rich man flaunting his fine linen in the face of Lazarus saw a time in his history when he was very willing to have the beggar perform an office of mercy and love in his behalf.

Numbers.

The power of the church is frequently measured by statistics. It has been said that figures will not lie; but I assert that when used to show the power of the church they do lie most shamefully. If numerical strength is the only test of power Pentecost was a weak affair. Power is to be determined by the mathematics of the Holy Ghost. When men are devoid of the power from on high they fly to the carnal arithmetic of numbers.

When we cannot be enumerated on God's side we endeavor to supply the lack of God's presence by a fierce appeal to the hallow-hearted pretense of numerical show.

God is always a majority in the arithmetic of the New Jerusalem.

Get on God's side on all questions affecting heaven and earth, and the scarecrow of "public sentiment" becomes as helpless and limp as the dead warriors of Pharaoh lying at the bottom of the Red Sea!

Divine Testimony.

By Nally Nereus.

For the Southern Californian.

Among the Romans the word *testis* means witness, therefore the utterances of the testis is called testimony.

All the things in the kingdom of nature are understood by use of one or more of the five senses, seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling and feeling. every sense is a witness, and the things which they declare are called testimony.

On the other hand the reports of God, angels and men are called the testimony of intelligent beings. If the light of the sun be reflected from an object upon our vision, the image of the object is impressed upon the eye; so when testimony of fact or truth is reflected upon the mind an image of the fact is impressed.

All of the information of external things or things material is received through our five senses. Nothing material in the universe can be understood or known without the aid of the external senses; so in the universe of spirit, all the things we learn we receive through testimony. No fact can be impressed without the aid of testimony.

The love of God never drew a tear of gratitude nor a spirit of sympathy for the soul that never heard of the love of God; the death of Christ never sent a pang of grief to the mind that never heard of his death; the resurrection of Christ and the breaking of the power of death never thrilled the soul of him who never heard the joyful news. When the divine testimony never came then no grateful emotions, no gratitude of joy sprang up to God to glorify his name. The work of redemption never influenced the heart of men and women who never heard nor received the testimony of these Providences.

All the Divine facts, unless communicated to man, as an intelligent being, could avail nothing. The first in order, then, was the transpiring of the facts and the sound to communicate them to the people who were to be affected by them. Christ, then as the originator of facts became qualified as a witness of them and to authorize the testimony to be heralded to all nations that hearing they might receive, and receiving they might believe and obey. This is the Divine way.

A good name is a lasting possession. The uncertainty of riches has passed into a proverb. The wise man asks, "Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? For riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away as an eagle toward heaven." They are at best only temporary possessions. The accidents of time, or man's treachery may rob us of them. Death certainly shall dispossess us. There comes assuredly an hour to the covetous man, when he shall be mocked with the question, "Whose shall these things be, which thou hast provided?" But not so is it with a good character. It is an eternal possession. Men may try to asperse it and malign it, but it shines out like the sun bursting through the clouds that for a time obscured it. No death can take it from us. Long ages ago the righteous Abel fell under the strokes of a murderous hand,

but inspiration has written concerning him, "He being dead yet speaketh."—*Sel.*

Chino Ranch

Meat Market.

RICHARD GIRD, Prop.

—DEALER IN,—

Fresh Meats, Sausage

Bacon and Salt Meats.

ORDERS

Receive Prompt!

Attention

RICHARD GIRD, CHINO, CAL.

First National Bank.

OF POMONA, CAL.

Capital and surplus, \$60,000.

—OFFICERS;—

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Choice Raisin Land.

CHEAP AND ON GOOD TERMS.

IN THE LEADING RAISIN BELT

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

\$65 per acre with water. A rebate to Eastern parties of \$35 for railroad fare when they purchase ten acres.

One-fourth cash, balance on one, two, three and four years at six per cent.

Land between two Trans-continental Railways and within two miles of railroad stations. Address:

A. F. DEETER, COVINA, CAL.

The Pacific Land Improvement Co.,

—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

To Our Correspondents.

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

Disadvantages.

Q—What are the disadvantages of your country? **COOL.**

A.—1. The boys can run barefooted all the year, hence there is less leather used and fewer shoes sold than would be if the ground were frozen and snow prevailed several months in a year. 2. In the winter, if there is a period of a month or two that no rains fall, then in some places the winds blow and the dust goes a rollicking over the country just like in Kansas and Nebraska. However, it is rare that there is any wind to stir up the dust at Lordsburg.

Children.

Q—What do the children do if they have no snow to slide on?

Boy.

A.—Do you not know, my boy, that in this summer land, where boys and girls scarcely need any extra wraps, have some enjoyment, in gathering whole handfuls of pinks, roses, gay geraniums, purple pansies, and the beautiful swaying, bell-shaped fuchsias which bloom in the winter and then there are jack rabbits to catch, quails to trap and fish to catch, marbles to play and many other ways for boys to amuse themselves when out of school.

Vegetables.

Q—How is it that you have vegetables all the year? **CARTER.**

A.—Very easy to understand. In summer the fountain or hydrant from the pipe is opened and out rushes the clear water which is sward upon the newly-planted seed, and in the winter the pleasant showers do the work just as well—so along comes the lettuce, string beans, celery, squashes, cabbage peas, new potatoes every month, and at the same time the walnuts, almonds, chestnuts, oranges, lemons, pomgranates, guavas, loquats, apples, peaches, plums, pears, persimmons, grapes, limes, olives, berries, grow and delight the producer.

Colonies.

Q—What can be done by way of settling in colonies? **COLONY.**

A—This is one of the best methods of settling the country if the parties leading have the grit and endurance. By settling in colonies lands can be had cheaper and the settlers can help each other to some extent, besides schools can be established much easier. One year after settlement the land is usually worth twice what was paid for it.

Catarrh-Bronchitis.

Q—Do these disease's prevail out there?

A.—No! One of the editors of this journal came here much effected with both catarrh and bronchitis and at this writing both diseases have almost disappeared. The foot-hill regions are the best to overcome such diseases. Some who come to California go into the crowded cities, obtain no relief and then blame the whole

country, whereas if they had gone into some sheltered nook near the mountains they might have been able to rejoice.

B. ROW,

—DEALER IN—

LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS, ETC.

CALL and examine my stock and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Lordsburg, California.

C W. Allen

—O—

—DEALER IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Keeps a full line of

DRYGOODS, GROCRIES

AND NOTIONS.

COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN AT MARKET PRICES.

Goods sold low for cash. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our goods and get prices.

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|-----------------------|--------|
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| ¼ column one mo..... | 2.75 |
| ½ column one mo..... | 3.75 |
| ¾ column one mo..... | 5.50 |
| 1 column one mo..... | 10.00 |

We make discounts for ads by the year.

A BARGAIN IN ORANGE TREES

Seven thousand budded orange trees on four year old roots for sale at bargain. Trees grown in this valley. Call on or address;

G. W. Bishop,

Lordsburg, Cal.

W. R. MCDONALD,

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES.

I am a new man in Lordsburg as well as in the State and hope to be able to meet the demands of the trade. Every effort will be made to satisfy customers. Give me a trial.

Lordsburg, Cal.

GO TO THE

BOSTON

—O—

Boot & Shoe House

FOR

GOOD GOODS at Low Prices

RED SCHOOL HOUSE SHOE.

The best school shoe in Pomona

Come in and examine them.

A large stock of boots and

Shoes to select from.

Opposite First National Bank.

RESPECTFULLY

W. H. KILER, POMONA, CAL.

Ambrose & Co.,

DEALERS AND JOBBERS IN

Nursery Stock

Our Specialties are the French Petite Pruner, Golden Cling, Foster and Salway Peaches, Bradshaw Italian, Kelsey, and Coe's Golden Drop Plums.

THIS IS OREGON GROWN STOCK

A Prune Orchard

Better Than

A

GOLD MINE

Neither a hot nor a cold spell will make your prunes drop off the tree and one season with another they will pay you better than any fruit now raised. The undersigned have a few thousand Oregon grown stock which they offer at low figures.

These trees are grown without irrigation and are thrifty, vigorous and absolutely free from any insect pest. They are from 5 to 7 feet high one year old buds on two year old peach roots. Come and talk with us.

AMBROSE & Co., POMONA, CAL.

S. GATES, LORDSBURG, CAL.

THE TIMES.

THE LEADING DAILY. IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

is the only morning Republican paper in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic night report of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world.

Published every day in the year. Price, by mail, postpaid, \$9; per quarter, \$2.25.

THE WEEKLY MIRROR

contains all the news of the daily. Its specialty is the development of Southern California. The best family paper in Southern California—TWELVE PAGES READING MATTER.

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SPRING AND SUMMER!

Now We Are Ready!

—AT—

Winters Golden Gate Store

SECOND STREET, POMONA,

There is now being received the most complete, most fashionable, and best made lot of

Men's & Boys' Clothing, Hats—Straw

Slouch, and Derby Underwear, Neck-

wear, Furnishing Goods, etc.,

never received in Pomona.

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

W. S. WINTERS, Lathrop Block

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

T. J. NAIR AND CO., PROPRIETORS.

T. J. NAIR
M. M. ESHELMAN } EDITORS.

TERMS.

Single subscription one year..... \$1.0
" " " six months..... 50

Lordsburg, Cal., Feb., 5th, 1891.

The *Times* of Los Angeles advocates a glass factory in that city.

THE demand for sample copies of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN continues.

THE ozone in the air in this delightful climate goes farther than Dr. Koch's lymph.

THE regular business meeting of the Covina church will be held at Tropico Febr., 14th.

INQUIRIES and requests for information concerning the condition of things in Southern California are on the increase.

THE Secretary of the Treasury, Wm. Windom, is dead. He was an able financier and a far-seeing statesman.

THE Chicago Exhibit is doing good work for Southern California. Land seekers see it and then direct their steps this way which is a wise movement for them.

AN orange wrapping machine has been invented and those who have seen it work aver that it comes nearer being a talking machine than any they ever before saw.

GOLD has been discovered at Riverside. The mine is being worked and promises to be valuable. In the meantime the orange groves there are bringing pounds of gold to their owners.

THE teeth dwelling, since the first of last November, is under way here. Several more are in contemplation, and a fine business house is being moved from La Verne to this place by Mr. Gates.

WHEN a man cannot have everything and everybody go his way, he settles down to croaking, fussing and fretting and does his best to upset somebody's good name.

MRS. Scipio Craig, wife of the editor of the *Citrograph*, Redlands, died last week. We extend sympathies to our worthy brother in the journalistic field.

A LETTER dated January 28th from D. B. Heiny, of McCool Junction, Nebr., says: "Last evening it began to sleet and snow and this morning it is snowing as fast as I ever saw it in this country, but it is not very cold. It is, however a poor morning to "pick strawberries."

AN enterprising correspondent at Alhambra has discovered that a fer-

tilizing manufactory mixes three-fourths adobe with one-fourth ground bone and sells it for genuine stuff. In these days of shams it is getting along pretty well when the factory puts in even one-fourth ground bone. A State inspector on fertilizers is needed.

SENATOR Wilson at Sacramento introduced a resolution indorsing Senator Stanfords land-loan bill, and this aroused the funny side of Senator Campbell who sent up a resolution "recommending" the government to loan seventy-five per cent of the value of anything "from a jack knife to a corner lot," and this so worked on Senator Wilson that at the hotel the two honorable gentlemen came down from a war of jaw and tongue to fist-cuff, and arnica plasters and healing lotions had to be applied to close the breach.

MAJOR Truman, who has charge of "the advance guard" of California's great show at the Columbian Fair in 1893, is at his post from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., and welcomes all visitors. He says his 250 and 281 pound squashes and his 100 pound watermelon have gone down the river, and his pears, apples, quinces and persimmons are fast going the same line, but in their places he has strawberries, tomatoes, guavas, green peas, string beans, cauliflower, grape fruit, oranges and many other fine things from Southern California. When in Chicago go to see it on corner Pacific and Van Buren streets.

District Conference.

The District Conference of the German Baptist Brethren for California will be held in the Conijo church, Ventura county, April 10th 1891.

Something About Disadvantages.

A faithful journalist must keep abreast of solid facts and as an instructor and a promulgator of news, give his readers all the information that belongs to them by virtue of the relationship of publisher and patrons.

We have been in this country about one year and think we are able to have some views upon the elements which enter into a successful course of industry. Having presented many of the opportunities for both poor and rich to make themselves desirable homes and the enjoyments which may be found by a strict adherence to good sound principles, we shall notice the disadvantages which have come under our notice, our readers remembering that people differ as to what is disadvantageous, and what may seem so to us may be considered by others as not worth considering.

One of the greatest hindrances to the progress and development of Southern California is the mean, petty jealousies which exist between neighborhoods and communities. No sooner is it known that a stranger has arrived and is favorably disposed to a place, than individuals from some other community or communities will speak all manner of evil against the place where the stranger had about concluded to make his home thus confusing, and, in not a few instances,

disgusting him so that he determines to leave the country and make no purchases. This mean and contemptible course is one of the greatest disadvantages to the healthy progress and development of the country. There is no good reason for such a foolish work, for the great bulk of the tillable soil in Southern California, under industrious hands, will yield the husbandman a good return. The only excuse, if we may use this term for the want of a better one, for such a despicable business, is the intense and, may we say, vicious habit, to build up one community at the expense of others; and too often in trying to do so, neither advance the interests of themselves nor any one else. It is wrong in principle, therefore fails.

Another obstacle to some are the winds which blow more or less in some places during the Winter months if it does not rain. So long as there are showers of rain the winds remain north of the mountains, but should dry weather continue for a month or two, the winds come sweeping through the passes in the mountains and go dancing toward the ocean, the region along the Santa Ana River being its center. Riverside is in this wind-belt, yet Riverside contains the finest and largest amount of oranges of any other community in Southern California; but the people there have magnificent wind-brakes of cypress and eucalyptus trees, and what has been done at Riverside may be done at many other places where the wind blows.

Those winds are local. There are places, and Lordsburg is one of them, that rarely ever have more than the gentle sea breeze. In fact we never lived at a place where there is so little wind as here. Nearly every day in the year is like every other day.

But there are people in the wind-belt who claim that the winds are an advantage to the vines and trees in that it keeps them comparatively free from diseases. As compared with the gales which sweep over the region between the Mississippi River and the Rocky mountains, the winds in Southern California are but small; but some may consider them a disadvantage, especially those who get an idea that this country ought to be perfect. During the summer the country is practically free from winds.

We know of no other objection to any of this country; and after all, the man who is reasonable and is desirous of making himself a pleasant home on good sound principles, does not consider those winds any disadvantage, but we consider it due our Eastern readers to know what we know, and as we learn we hope to be able to teach others.

Nothing Small About Yuma.

THE Colorado valley below Yuma will grow cotton, rice, tobacco, sugar cane, ramie, flax, etc., and a small belt of 50,000 acres is now covered with wild hemp. Sugar beets grow to perfection there. Now it is proposed to graft chestnuts on live oaks, and castor beans on the mesquite, and olives on the Palo Verde. Now why not extend the list and graft cotton plants on cottonwood trees and pears on cactus?

Ask For It.

THERE ought to be a sixty or ninety-day rate from the East to the Pacific coast for land seekers, and we believe if the newspapers, the Boards of Trades and Chambers of Commerce were to ask for such a rate the railroads would do something. The people must ask if they would receive.

A low rate would bring thousands to this country. In our colonization work of last year the greatest difficulty was that of high fares. It is a long distance from Chicago to Pacific coast points, and it were better to have 50,000 or 100,000 people at one cent a mile each way than to haul 10,000 at present rates. We feel confident that if the trans-continental lines were to give the Pacific coast points the treatment the trans-Missouri lines gave Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas last year, that both the railroads and people of the coast would profit by it. Let us try asking, petitioning, and in this connection we make our plea—the plea of justice, of right, to the people on the Pacific slope and to those who wish to come here. Let us have a land-excursion rate.

False Philanthropy.

NOW that a hundred or two Indians have been slain during the late Indian war, the philanthropic souls in the East, have stood up in their "goody" style and declared it "bad" to have killed the red men, their wives and their children at Wounded Knee.

The trouble with those dear, good souls whose feelings have been hurt over the demise of a few Indians is that they act at long range. If they were to go up to the Dakotas or into Arizona and live near or among the objects of their pity, have their stock killed, their houses burned, their scalps raised the feeling would be quite different. It is one thing to stay a thousand miles away and look on the harrowing scenes of Indian warfare and quite another thing to be in the scenes.

A boy or young man who is hired to herd cattle near those Red men may not, for months, see a white face, but the Indians in pairs or threes come along, go into the poor, lone white man's hut, take what they want make the white man cook for them, taunt him, provoke him, and then when the poor white mortal gets killed for resisting the elegant(?) philanthropy of the East is doled out in homoeopathic doses, while on the other hand if an Indian goes glimmering into his happy hunting grounds by a white man's bullet, there is a regular old-fashioned Thompsonian purgation of sympathy.

Something wrong, gentlemen.

Let the Red man be taught to work like the white man. Let him become a citizen, by force if necessary, and obey the laws of this great and good government. Are there not statesmen equal to the task? That man is a true philanthropist who devises a way to make law-abiding citizens of the Indians.

"There is always room for one more in the waste basket."

Local Laconies.

Give the school ten cents and go to the entertainment to-morrow night.

Be sure to call on C. C. Waite, North Ontario, for good groceries.

We regret to learn that the editor of the *Citrograph* is quite ill.

E. L. McDonough, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday here with the home folks.

The Elsworth brothers are erecting a cottage on their block in the north east part of town.

Eld. P. A. Moore will preach in East Riverside March 1st, in the school house.

Mrs. Mather, of Los Angeles was in town last Monday looking after her property interests.

Henry Kuns commenced the erection of a cottage on the corner of 3d and E streets on Monday of this week.

Noah Kuns left last Tuesday for his home in Cerro Gordo, Ills., and on the way will stop a few days in Silver City, N. M.

Geo. W. Bishop, Lordsburg, is as busy as a new bee showing newcomers the good chances in real-estate hereabouts. George always means business.

Harvey Hewitt, of Redlands, is manufacturing some fine olive oil. It is pronounced by experts as very superior in flavor and quality.

A. F. Deeter, of Covina, is still handling the fine raisin lands at Etiwanda. He is offering that land at a very moderate price and on good terms. See him or write to him.

Henry Kuns broke ground for his new house last Monday on the corner of third and E streets. Thus one by one they come to this beautiful village.

Mr. P. L. Weber, of San Jacinto, came over last Tuesday and spent the night with us. Mr. W. is a staunch friend to Southern California and is giving his energies to developing the country.

The fine rain which fell Saturday night and Sunday makes everything look fresh and green. The rain fell warm and gentle in the valleys while the snow has covered the mountain tops.

We were shown a sample of the Colton lime this week by Mr. S. B. Hynes. The quantity was so small that we could not test it, but from our knowledge of lime as an architect we pronounce it as white as any that we have seen in years, and no doubt it will prove on a test equal in strength to the best.

J. D. Shaffer arrived here on last Monday morning from northern Texas in charge of a car of stock and household goods for Dr. T. J. Nair. Everything came through in good

shape; the car was enroute eight days and nine nights owing to some delays on the account of having some repairing done to the trucks at Albuquerque, N. M.

Friday evening our school will give an entertainment. It is only necessary to announce the fact in order to get a full house, for we always receive something good and well worth our time, besides encouraging the best of causes. "The Country Wedding," "The Hungry Chinaman," and "Ezekiel's Courtship," will be very funny.

B. M. and J. H. Byer, of Morrill, Kansas, the latter a minister of the gospel, paid this office a friendly visit last Tuesday evening. We hope they may be able to learn a great deal about Southern California to their benefit.

Benjamin Hardman, of Cambridge, Ind., left for his home yesterday over the "Santa Fe." To say that Mr. H. was well pleased does not express it; we can only say that he is so well pleased that we look for him back as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made. Good!

ESWENA ITEMS.

Ares Zug is getting along nicely with his broken leg. It is healing, and we think will be as good as ever in a few months.

Quite a nice rain last Thursday. These gentle showers will bring fine crops for the farmers.

The fine rain which set in Febr. 1st delighted all up this way. It freshens up the grains and grass and makes men more cheerful.

Rev. Henry Byer of the River Brethren church preached quite a practicable sermon on "Love" last Sunday in the residence of N. G. Hershey. He and his father, both of Brown county, Kansas, are here looking the country over.

Harvey and Alvin Eshelman are delivering 20,000 brick this week from the Waddingham brick yard to the railroad at the Winery Spur. They are for the residence of G. L. McDonough, at Lordsburg.

The Chino meat market in Pomona takes the lead in furnishing good beef. We have been using Arizona beef to some extent, but must say to one and all that Chino takes the lead.

The World Enriched.

The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in the Spring time or, in fact, at any time and the better it is known the more popular it becomes.

A TERRIBLE PANIC.

G. W. BISHOP,

HAS BROKEN THE COMBINATION!

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CALIFORNIA LANDS TO TRADE FOR

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Will take fifty per cent in land, twenty-five per cent cash and twenty-five per cent in one year at 8 %.



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Lordsburg, Cal.

CALIFORNIA ON TOP AGAIN.

The products of the new "Condensed Milk Factory" at Buena Park is gaining ground rapidly in San Francisco. The leading physicians there are prescribing their milk in preference to all others. And their "Condensed Coffee" is taking the people by storm; they want it in all the Eastern cities; every loyal Californian should buy the products of this Home Factory, especially when the goods are so highly endorsed.

Anderson & Chanslor.

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

RED RICE'S

RED RICE'S—LOS ANOELLES. Wednesday. It is a wonder to those who visit Red Rice's for the first time. Tens of thousands of dollar's worth of good things gathered together, and all offering for less than actual value. Do you want a sewing machine? The best place in the world to get it is at Red Rice's. Here you will find about every known kind made, new and perfect, for about one-fourth regular price; second hand ones, good shape, \$7 to \$10. Do you want a blacksmith's blower? Red Rice has it. If you want a piano, it's for sale cheap, at Red Rice's. If you want a table or a chair, faith and they are for sale at Red Rice's; yes, and some of the finest furniture ever made is for sale at Red Rice's so very cheap. There are many, many stoves, acres of carpets, carloads of crockery, tinware, etc., all sold on the Red Rice plan—cheap, cheap for cash. Red Rice's GREAT BAZAAR is at 143 and 145 S. Main St.

INDUSTRIAL.

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

Grew Over 100 feet in 19 Years.

Monday morning the tall blue gum tree standing at the northeast corner of Sherman Benten's house was cut down. A careful measurement of the tree showed it to be about 115 feet high from the ground to the topmost branch. It was 4 feet in diameter and about 12 feet in circumference at the ground. We are informed by a Portuguese that he set the tree out nine teen years ago. Think of it! A tree only nineteen years old, 115 feet high and showing a diameter in proportion. The residents of that quarter watched the fall of the monarch with genuine regret, but its great height made the cutting of it down a necessity, as it was liable to break and fall on some of the residences around.—*Cal. Journal.*

Judge Erskine M. Ross has a forty acre orange orchard at Verdugo, made up of seedlings and several varieties of budded fruits. Orange-buyers have figured on buying the crop for some time, and last week one firm offered the Judge \$40,000 for the fruit. The Judge declined immediately, as he expects to get a great deal more.

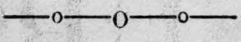
The Glendora Water Company is driving a tunnel in the big Dalton canyon with unexpected success. Thirty-eight feet of tunneling develops four inches of water. We congratulate George D. Whitcomb on results so favorable, and hope that the process may increase the material prosperity of this part of the valley.—*Argus.*

L. Thrall of Riverside, who recently purchased forty acres of land from A. E. Preston, intends going extensively into the cabbage business. He rented from F. S. Walker an acre of land which he has sown to cabbage seed, and when the plants are old enough will have them transplanted to his own ranch. It is Mr. Thrall's intention to put the whole forty acres into cabbage this season.

The orange-growers of Riverside and Pomona are talking of organizing to ship their crops themselves in view of the stand taken by the "Orange-buyers Protective Association." It would be a wise idea for our orchard-ists to come together and do the same thing. Already we hear of one or two of them preparing to ship their crops, and the practice should become universal. The orange-buyers should be taught a lesson."

The orange-growers in Southern California present a singular contrast to that of the fruit-grower of the East. Here it is a perpetual summer as far as producing goes. During the summer proper, or from April to October, the farmer is devoting himself to his peach orchard, his apples, pears, small fruits, grapes, raisins, wines, etc. This over, the oranges, lemons and limes are ripening, so that the entire year is occupied. While his Eastern brother is housed by snowstorms, he is picking his oranges: and is probably, making ten times as much money.

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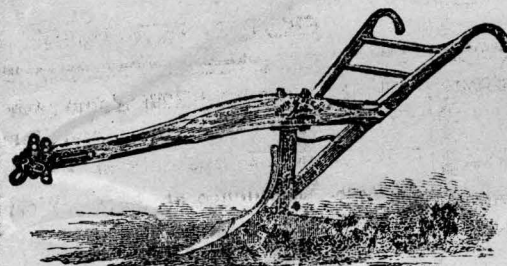
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North Ontario,

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EDUCATIONAL.

MOTTO.—Illuminate the mind, is to lay the foundation for sound government and human happiness.

Compiled for the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN.

The first of the tornado essay prizes offered by the *American Meteorological Magazine* was awarded Lieut. J. P. Finley. Among this author's conclusions are the following: that tornadoes generally accompany an area of low barometer; that as the area of low pressure advances eastward, the region lying on an average of 350 miles to the south and east of the storm center is the region in which tornadoes may be expected that their progressive motion to the northeast arises from the fact that as they always form in the southeast quadrant of an area of low pressure, they must come within the influence of the general drift of the atmosphere on that side of the area of low barometer, which is always to the northeast. A hail-storm is an incipient tornado in the cloud-region of an area of low barometer. Tornadoes, with few exceptions, occur in the afternoons, just after the hottest part of the day. The months of greatest frequency, as determined by the records of over 200 years, are April to July, and the average frequency of storms has not changed during these two centuries.

In his address to the sixtieth annual meeting of the British Association for the advancement of Science, the President Sir F. A. Abel, reviewed the progress of science since the last meeting of the same place (Leeds) in 1858. The subjects to which reference was made included the transmission of electric energy, the application of voltaic energy to the fusion and welding of metals, the discovery of the use of aluminium in the production of iron and steel castings, the measurement and control of the explosive force of gunpowder, the composition and value of the smokeless powders, recent inventions of explosives for mining purposes, and the development of the petroleum and natural gas fields of the U. S.

The Massachusetts Board of Health has examined 76 samples of ice from 58 localities, with the result of showing that—contrary to general belief—ice may be nearly as impure as the water from which it forms. The crystallization of the water forces out the color, salt, and most of the matter in solution, and clear ice from polluted sources may be comparatively free from impurities and the probability of hiding disease germs. But in snow and ice, and ice formed by flooding, the impurities become entangled so that freezing gives no purification.

The public is warned by the Board therefore that ice is unsafe for domestic purposes when obtained from a source polluted by sewage beyond that which would be allowable in a drinking water, and that in general it is much safer to use for drinking water, and for placing in contact with food, that portion of the ice that is clear.

A pig carelessly wrapped in brown paper with both ends open was an article sent through the English post-office and delivered to the addressee.

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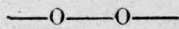
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PALMS, DRACENAS, CLIMBERS, ROSES CARNATIONS FUCHSIAS, CALLAS, CANNAS, BANANAS, GERANIUMS, CHRYSANTHEUMS, LAURUSTINUS ETC. Write or price list.

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Those who want the



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With the most perfect and abundant water right should visit

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a town and colony whose phenomenal growth both in

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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 rights which would be respected by the other, and that co-operation according to Divine laws will bring prosperity and contentment to both laborers and capitalists.

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

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

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

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

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

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YOUTH'S HAPPY CORNER.

The Free Column.

If the young readers of this the "Happy Corner" wish to exchange books, toys, special means, etc., they may advertise free on this page, by sending their names and addresses and naming the articles they have and those they wish. Notices must not exceed five lines.

A Mountain Trip.

For the Southern Californian.

Now children, lay down your books and slates and we will take a trip up the mountain trail. Probably some of you never traveled over mountains, but just have patience and we will help you get ready first. It is bright and early now and the first thing to do, after having eaten breakfast, is to fill your baskets with plenty of luncheon. Probably some of you will think that a little bread and butter will do, but let me tell you right here that you will be as hungry as a pack of gray wolves by the time you reach the silver mines on the other side of the mountains.

Well, let us get into the buggy and make a start to the city of Glendora near the foot of the trail. These fine Washington Navel oranges will come in pretty handy when get thirsty in climbing the mountain. We will tie Mr. F's buckboard on behind and then leave it at the blacksmith's to have the wheel dished while we are gone.

This is fine driving along here. Look at those fine strawber—, Crash, smash! "What's the trouble," you ask; the story is soon told. The small rope that tied the shafts of the buck-board to our rig came unfastened in some way, and one shaft fell to the ground, dragged a little ways, and then ran against a bridge over which we were passing. The buck-board turned over in the air, and fell upside down. No great damage was done, however, and now once more we are on our way. We have soon left our broken vehicle at the shop and now comes the question, "where will we leave our horses and buggy?" We had better leave them over here at Mr. N's where our team will have a little attention during dinner time.

Now children, it will not take us very long to walk the remaining mile to the foot of the trail. Having reached the foot of that long "Whitcomb Trail," we will prepare to start over. We will take off our coats, procure a good walking-cane, refresh ourselves with a drink and then start.

How delightful, how pleasant it is when the cool ocean breeze fans our red faces as we ascend each succeeding hill. As we pass along we see some of those tall, evergreen pine trees, thrusting their tops away up above the little canyon to enjoy the cool breeze. Near these trees we will stop in the shade, and enjoy one of the rich flavored oranges. How they cool the parched tongue!

Come along now, or you will forget yourselves, and then we will not get to the mines in time for dinner.

Let us scatter along the trail and see the consequence. As we walk along we hear some one laughing, and in looking below we see part of our own company. There they are between twenty-five and fifty feet below us, and going exactly the opposite direction from us. Finally we reach

the summit, from where we admire the creation of God's hand. It is grand to behold. The beautiful orchards, fields and dwelling places which mark the valley below us is a wonderful sight to look upon. As it is getting late, we will go down the other side, now, to the mines. We can travel pretty fast, as it is down grade. There are deep canyons around us that look frightful, and are inclined to make one light-headed if he is not careful. We are beginning to get pretty tired, so let us stop and amuse ourselves a few minutes. Here, boys, is a large stone, come and give it a little push. Crash, crash! hear it thumping and tearing the brush out of its way. It will soon rest at the bottom of the deep precipice.

GRAYHAIR.

To be continued.

Rather do nothing to the purpose than be idle, that the devil may find you busy.

Our evil genius, like the junior member of a deliberate body, always gives its views first.

The gamesome humor of children should rather be encouraged to keep up their spirits and improve their strength and health, than to be curbed or restrained.

Let your wit rather serve you for a buckler to defend yourself, by a handsome reply, than the sword to wound others, though with ever so facetious a reproach.—*Ex.*

MABLE HOUSE.

S. M. GRIGGS, PROPRIETOR.

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Groceries, flour, feed, seeds, and super-phosphates.

No man would think of going to a blacksmith shop for meat, sugar, coffee, tea, soap, canned fruit, spices, candies, nuts, flour, and things which delight the stomach; but Waite has all these and is no blacksmith, either. He deals in first-class goods, is a gentleman, a man of business,—thinks, business, talks business, does business. Try him!

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A few choice 10 acre
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had yet if sold soon at a

BARGAIN.



Here near Lordsburg are some nice unimproved orange lands which can yet be had at low prices, and those who want to secure some of them at present figures should come now. We know whereof we write.



For the next few days a rare bargain in 100 acres of choice land in Lordsburg.



A splendid bargain in a 15 acre tract. 800 bearing orange trees and other kinds of fruits for family use. Five room house, abundance of water. Price for short time, \$5000.

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HEALTHFUL CLIMATE
MAGNIFI-

CENT SCENERY, an

Abundance Of Pure

Soft Water.

Parties wishing to look at the land should address N. G. Hershey, Cucamonga, California, who will meet them at North Cucamonga and convey them to EsWena. For prices, terms etc., address N. G. Hershey, North Cucamonga, San Bernardino county, Cal.

GOODRICH.

Sometimes people, who want a thing, do not know where to go for it; but those who want good bargains in furniture are assured that Goodrich in Pomona is always on hand to accommodate every man who hath need of goods in his line.

Aunt Sally wanted a good strong table and chairs so she went to Goodrich and got what she wanted, and then Uncle Joe wanted a first-class book-case for himself, a little rocker for his niece, and a parlor set for his wife and he got them on a-way-down price and went home rejoicing. He thinks Goodrich beats everybody on stock and prices.

W. H. GOODRICH, MAIN AND SECOND
STR., POMONA, CAL.