

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

VOLUME 2 LORDSBURG, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MAY, 7, 1891. NUMBER 8.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL INDUSTRY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE PRODUCER
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.—In Gates' Hall, Lordsburg,
preaching every first and third Sunday in
each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and prayer
meeting every Wednesday at 7 p. m. All
are cordially invited to attend. Seats free.

PRESBYTERIAN.—At Lordsburg school house,
Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 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) 1:31 P. M.
Local mail, daily, 10:00 A. M.
San Bern'do accom. daily 5:30 P. M.
Local Freight daily 7:26 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, Agent

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WHEN in Chicago do not fail to visit
the Southern California Exhibit in
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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.

The World Owes Me a Living.

It is false! The world don't do any
thing of the kind. You are its debtor
in innumerable ways; owe it more
than you could pay if you lived a
score of lives. Under providence
everything you possess comes from
the world; and how much can you
find upon the credit side of the account?
There could never be a more
miserable subterfuge to shift responsibility;
to get something for nothing;
to live upon others; to be worthless
drones in the hive and feast upon
the honey of which you have done
none of the gathering. The world
don't owe you the single fraction of
a cent—never has and never will;
and it is the veriest nonsense to prate
of such a thing. You know better;
know you are proclaiming the baldest
trash you do not believe yourself, and
which everybody laughs at and condemns.

From birth to death, from the first
sob to the last sigh, you are indebted
to the world for thousands of acts of
consideration, kindness and forgiveness;
from the toddling little child to
the gray-headed, trembling old man,
you have to lean upon the world and
depend upon its support. In scarcely
a single action can you "go it alone."
The tree can no more thrive without
the earth, or the river without the
springs bubbling from the mossy
rocks of the mountain. We all have
to depend upon others; all have to
lean heavily upon the world. No
one thing is self-supporting and any
other doctrine is as monstrously absurd
as false.

Don't let your head be turned with
any such miserable stuff. You have
your part to play, your duty to perform;
have to earn your own bread.
A more preposterous idea never promulgated
than that you could live without work,
because, forsooth, the world was a bank
in which you had an unlimited depot,
to be drawn upon at pleasure. If you
are insane enough to put faith in such
a notion try it and be convinced how soon
your checks will be protested and your
drafts returned with the endorsement
of "no assets." The world never owes
sluggards and sloths and "bummers"
and "tramps" an iota. Even that which
the rich can claim as their own is gotten
by hard knocks and the sweat of their
brow. The world is a taskmaker that
demands and will have full time and
faithful labor. Kind to those who earnestly
and honestly toil in it, but almost
vindicative to any who idle away time,
neglect opportunity, and fancy it can
be cheated out of its just dues. The
entire plan is against any such shirking
the responsibility and its wisdom is
apparent in every phase of life. There
was no gap in the fence left for you
especially to crawl through while others
had to climb over; no road constructed
all down hill for

your benefit. There is a burden for
each and every one; a load that cannot
be carelessly thrown aside; you have
got to "fish or cut bait," or to do
worse—to beg or steal.

When the world owes you anything
you may safely depend that it will be
paid to the utmost farthing, and that
without dunning. When it does! Aye,
when; for in the single word is condensed
the whole gist of the matter. But until
you are assured beyond the possibility
of mistake that such is the case, don't
"lay back and fan," and wait for it to
lay its treasures at your feet. If you
do you are making bricks without straw,
building houses without nails or mortar,
and the ideal "glorious fabric" will soon
tumble in ruin, and lucky if you are
not crushed beneath. The world does
a strictly legitimate and cash business;
it neither gives long nor short paper
and never was known to beg discount.
Every demand is paid in full upon
presentation, and without the claiming
of the customary "three days grace."
When you can establish the fact of
indebtedness, make up the account and
go boldly and demand your due. Never
fear that you will be put off or solicited
to take less. The world is no niggardly
paymaster, but it will have an equivalent
for all it gives.

But don't make a laughing stock of
yourself and claim what is not your
due. It is the most irrational of
communism to prate of the division of
that in which you have no rightful
share, which you never earned; for
which you can show no tangible proof.
Go to work like a man, not loafing
around trying to fish from others that
which you are too indolently selfish to
acquire for yourself. Put in full time;
don't try to see how little you can
kill it with, and when your work is
done make out your bill. Then you can
do so without being ashamed; buy your
bread and eat it, sweetened by the
knowledge of its having been fairly and
honestly won. Remember the world
don't owe you the most minute atom
of food or clothing; that all such claims
are imaginary. Be a man amongst men;
be a worker among workers. In what
ever rank your lot is, labor for the
highest reward. Don't be an "ever-
lasting fool," and think yours an
exceptional case, the only thing for
which you can have a claim as against
the world is "six feet of earth" for
everything else you are its debtor.
Pay up with work. Toil and you will
get your reward. Don't sleep or
dream away the days. Life is too
brief for idleness, and the man who
sits down content in the belief that
the "world owes him a living" will
find he has a very sorry one. Work
and send in your bill. And until you
do something worthy of pay, don't
proclaim your own worthlessness and
disgrace by shouting from the house-
tops about owing, when the shoe is

most decidedly upon the other foot.—
Selected.

Food For Thought.

A wise man who has been in the
editorial harness long enough to recognize
the ear-marks, says:

"Editing a newspaper is a pleasant
business if you like it. If it contains
much political matter people won't
have it. If the type is too large it
don't contain much reading matter.
If we publish telegraphic reports,
people say they are nothing but lies.
If we omit them they say we have no
enterprise, or suppress them for political
effect. If we have a few jokes,
people say we are nothing but rattle-
heads. If we omit jokes they say we
are nothing but old fossils. If we
publish original matter they damn us
for not giving selections. If we give
them selections, people say we are
lazy for not writing more and giving
them what they had not read in some
other paper. If we give a complimentary
notice, we are accused for being
partial. If we don't all hands say
we are hogs. If we insert an article
which pleases the ladies, the men
become jealous and vice versa. If
we attend church, they say it is for
effect. If we remain in our office
tending to our business, folks say we
are too proud to mingle with our
fellows. If we go out they say we
don't attend to our business. If we
don't pay promptly, they say we are
not to be trusted. If we pay up
promptly they say we stole the money."
—San Jacinto Register.

The Country Publisher.

"The public should ever bear in
mind," says an exchange, "that it is
a constant struggle with many country
publishers to keep their paper going
financially. The business is made up
of such small accounts that many
people think the trifling amount due
from them does not matter much
whether paid promptly or not, forgetting
that there may be a thousand
entertaining the same idea, and thus
withholding from the publisher his
hard earned dollars, while not particularly
meaning to work a hardship. The
better plan is always to promptly pay
in advance for a newspaper the moment
the subscription expires. The paper
will be all the better for promptness
in this matter, for no man can get
up a spicy, interesting journal if his
mind is harassed by bills coming due,
and which, from the negligence of
patrons he is unable to meet." There
may be much poetry in the above,
but it is loaded with a great deal
of solid truth.—Ex.

Israel at Work.

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

The Divine System.

No 5.

While all are under sin-fallen through Adam—all are not equally depraved. By the first Adam, therefore, our moral as well as our physical constitution, became depraved, and by the second Adam, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, we are able to receive the moral lessons designed to bring us into His favor and friendship, and in due time to be delivered from the bondage of physical death.

Christ was the true light.

The Nature of Sin—Before we can fully appreciate the work, character and benefits of a sin-offering, we should know something of the nature of sin.

God is our Father, our Preserver, our Law-giver, and as a Father, sin by us and in us wounds His feelings, insults and dishonors Him as a divine sovereign.

In its aspects and bearings on man it alienates our affections from God for having injured Him, we hate Him. It burdens our conscience with guilt and terror. It actuates to new violations of the divine prohibitions. It separates us from pure society. It subjects to shame and misery—our bodies to mother earth and our persons to "everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord."

These are some of the aspects of sin and its consequence upon our being. We have to deal with it as we find it. The mischief is done, the loss is upon us, and our only hope is in the Remedy. Tears, groans, agonies, abasement cannot honor or repair a violated law. All the abasement, all the sacrifices man is capable of, could not repair the shattered fortunes, restore broken constitutions, raise the dead, and place things as they were at the beginning, and thus vindicate the Divine character. Not a kid, not a lamb, not a heifer, not a tear, not a sigh, nor an agony of our own creation to offer an insulted Sovereign as an appeasement and to dispose Him to meet as benevolently and affectionately. Who can measure the enormity of dishonoring the Supreme Sovereign of the universe—the creator of worlds and all that is in them?

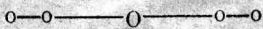
As the crime was enormous—far-reaching in its results, so the remedy had to be equally extensive. Nay, more so; for a greater than sin became a necessity, for if sin was strong grace was much more so.

Sin separates man from man, overthrows government, produces woe and wretchedness, and if left unchecked and unrestrained would fill the universe with confusion and dismay—with universal ruin and desolation.

A remedy, then, became a necessity for the preservation of the universe.—M. M. E.

The greatest hindrances to reform are the ignorance, the mistakes, the inconsistencies of reformers. He who would improve others should himself be better than those he would improve.

The Pacific Land Improvement Co.,



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 townsite

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 PHIL LIPS BLOCK

SUBSCRIBE

for the

Southern Californian.

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 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 wise and best course morally, socially, religiously and industriously.

Only \$1.00 per annum

Address: T. J. Nair & Co.,

LORDBURG. CAL.

To Our Correspondents.

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

The Villa Franca Lemon.

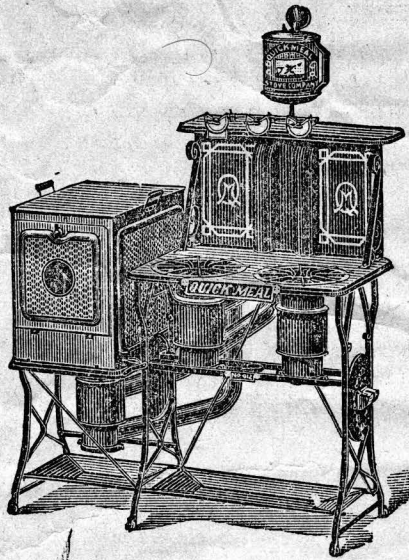
There is a much greater interest in lemon culture than ever before, and a desire to secure for use the very best varieties available. We have had many inquiries made concerning the character of the variety introduced a year or two since, known as the Villa Franca. Up to the present time we have been unable to give more than the general statement that it was said to be the best grown in Florida, and that it was highly commended by Mr. Van Deman and other disinterested horticulturists. We have this year fruited it, and can say from personal knowledge that it ranks among the three first varieties yet grown in the United States. As the specimens tested were grown on young trees they are probably not as smooth and fine textured as they would have been if grown on mature trees, certainly not so nice in appearance as the average Lisbon, which we deem the standard. But upon sweating the skin thinned down excellently, and showed a texture which inclines us to expect it to prove a fairly good keeper. The acid is strong, the aroma excellent, and in the specimens thus far cut we have discovered no seed. It has stood the test used to develop bitterness, and it is superior to the Eureka and equal to the Lisbon in respect. If it shall prove a lemon which will keep as well as the Lisbon, which can only be thoroughly proven when it comes into extensive bearing, it will be the equal of any lemon grown. The tree will stand frost better than the Eureka, and perhaps as well as the Lisbon; is more inclined than the latter to be an early bearer, and we can but pronounce it a thoroughly safe variety to plant. The only reservation we make is in regard to its keeping qualities, and of this we cannot know until it is handled in considerable quantities.—Riverside Press.

San Dimas Reservoir.

A project is on foot for the building of a dam to form a reservoir in San Dimas canyon some three miles northwest of Pomona in Los Angeles county. The reservoir, when completed, will contain some 18,000 feet of water, and will irrigate that many acres of land on a basis of one inch to eight acres. This reservoir, when completed will be of great value to the country lying west of that canyon towards Los Angeles.—Orange Belt.

An aerolite weighing about three pounds fell near the Hughes' place Pleasant Valley, a few days ago. Its substance is volcanic and the specimen is light and permeated with air cells.—Ventura Democrat.

Russia intends to make an elaborate exhibit at the World's Fair. She promises to expend \$5,000,000 in representing the wealth of her country to the vast congregation at Chicago in 1893.—Ex.



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MANUFACTURERS and AGENTS for GASOLINE and OIL STOVES, STAMPED WARE, REFRIGERATORS and RUBBER HOSE.

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COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN AT MARKET PRICES.

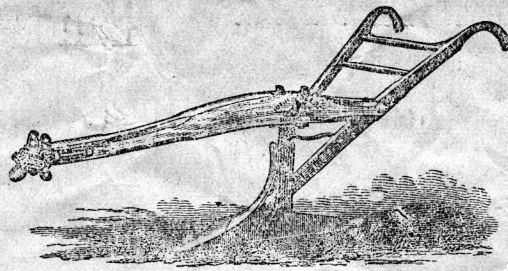
Goods sold low for cash. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our goods and get prices.

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SMITH'S Board & Lodging House,

Corner Second and E Streets.

MRS. J. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.



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THE WORLD'S STANDARD!

John Deere's Gilpin Sulky, New Deal, Pacific Gang, Grade Chilled, Gazelle and Sulky plow.

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THE BEST WATER PIPE MADE

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O—AND—O

MECHANICS' TOOLS.

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ONTARIO LUMBERYARD

—And—

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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.

PHIL. STEIN,

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STUDIBAKER WAGON

MOLINE PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, FEED CUTTERS ETC., AT, LOS ANGELES PRICES.

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Pomona Cal.

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Hardware, Tinware, STOVES AND RANGES.

ALL KINDS of IRON And RIFITED PIPE. ALWAYS IN STOCK A Full Line Of Building, Hardware Etc, TINNING AND PLUMBING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. Satisfaction Gnarenteed.

North Ontario,

Stowells Block Cal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

T. J. NAIR AND CO., PROPRIETORS.

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

TERMS.

Single subscription one year..... \$1.00
" " " " six months..... 50

Lordsburg, Cal., May 7, 1891.

THE time has come to sound the sweet musical notes of the anvil of intelligence which no longer winks at superstition and ignorance.

IN a country like this where alfalfa can be grown all the year, sheep-raising should be very profitable. Good fat sheep are worth \$4. apiece.

REMEMBER the dates of the excursions to the land of the orange. Leaving Chicago July 7th, Aug. 4th, Sept. 1st, Oct. 6th, Nov. 3rd, Dec. 1st and Kansas City and all Missouri River points July 8th, Aug. 5th, Sept. 2nd, Oct. 7th, Nov. 4th and Dec. 2nd. Write M. M. Eshelman, Lordsburg, Cal. for further particulars.

THE Orange Carnival at Chicago closed April 30th, thousands of people visited it which will result in one of the best advertisements that has ever been on record; the fruits of it will ripen for years to come, while California will be the reaper of the products.

WE very much regret to learn from the Chino Champion of May 1st, that its able editor, Mr. John Wasson, retires as editor of that paper. Mr. Wasson was a man of more than ordinary ability, and his services will be missed by the fraternity. He has brought the Champion to the front ranks of journalism. However we wish him success in other fields of labor.

A CHICAGO paper says: "Doubtless Southern California will also soon produce a large part of the sixty or seventy million pounds of raisins the country annually buys from Europe." Yes, thanks to protection, she will. She is already turning out over 40,000,000 pounds annually, and in three or four years more will be able to make the American market independent of the foreign supply.

THOSE who predicted four years ago that the southern counties would never recover from the sudden collapse of the wild real estate boom, doubtless feel like kicking themselves when they read that ten acres in an orange grove at Riverside, without buildings, brought \$25,000. This surpasses the best prices ever paid in the height of the boom. It shows that the orange grove, as a money-making proposition, has justified the boasts of its most sanguine advocates.

A cooking and an industrial school has been opened in Los Angeles for girls. The middle classes of society seem to think that all that their girls need is an education in the arts and sciences, hence many girls grow up without a trade of any kind which would be helpful to them in time of need. Of course parents of ordinary

common sense teach their girls the duties and labors of the home with their education; they do not simply make them parlor women, but kitchen women as well. The school above named will be a blessing to many young women.

THE Herald, of Chicago, in a complimentary editorial on the subject of the Southern California citrus exhibit in the city, speaking of the enormously increased production of oranges, pointed out that the consumption was increasing in a more rapid ratio than production, and declared that the luscious golden fruit of this State will one day come to be regarded as a necessity to the people throughout the United States. An expression like this is in marked contrast to the foolish opinions uttered by California pessimists who every once in a while talk of the orange industry being overdone.

The President.

Our chief executive Benj. Harrison has met with a warm reception all along the line over which he traveled, and on leaving the State he made a neat acknowledgement for the courtesies that had been bestowed upon him and party while on our coast. May he long live to deal out our justice.

Rochester.

WE had occasion recently to speak of the Rochester Tract in the hands of C. W. Smith who may be seen at Rochester. We quote from the Ontario Record:

"Rochester has a post office, and local trains on both roads stop there. Mr. Smith is showing his faith in the enterprise by large improvements on his own account, and the buyers so far are an enterprising class of settlers. The Griffin & Skelly company contemplates putting in a large packing house there to pack the raisin crop of Etiwanda and Cucamonga. Rochester is just about half way between the two settlements, and a packing house there would command the business of both places as well as the future business of Rochester.

Mr. Smith has laid out no land in town lots; the entire tract is cut up in ten-acre tracts.

The land is specially adapted to grapes, but deciduous fruits and oranges do finely in that locality. Some of the Etiwanda prune orchards have yielded phenomenal returns."

OUR ADVERTISERS.

Ride? Yes, and Roach of North Cucamonga is willing to furnish the outfit. He is willing to start you not hungry, for his hotel is open and the tables spread. Call on him and see how it is.

We cannot all go barefooted. In fact there is no necessity for it so long as Kiler, of Pomona, sells boots and shoes so cheap. Make him glad by buying of him and his shoes will give you comfort.

Right here we remember Easley of Lordsburg, whose benignant smile allures one to his counters, over which he is willing to deliver you, for spot cash, some fine groceries and dry goods. Have you been there?

What is the use in walking when Phil Stein will sell you a buggy so cheap? And while hoes are useful in their place, a cultivator beats it far, and Phil has cultivators which do the work precisely and perfectly. They won't go without a horse but they make the weeds go.

Do you know E. A. Phillips of San Bernardino? If not, you want to get around there pretty quickly and be introduced, for he is selling choice orange land in Highlands at a lively rate. It does one good to recommend the good, and for this reason we mention this tract of land. Highlands is hard to excel.

B. Row, of Lordsburg, is still handling lumber. He is up early and late—glad to meet customers and to turn over lumber for cash. You need not fear about hurting his feelings by offering him gold coin or legal tender for that nice red wood and Oregon pine. Don't be afraid.

Our patrons ought to know, and perhaps they do, that C. W. Allen of Cucamonga, is a live, wide-awake pusher in business, and that if they want fresh and sweet groceries, and dry goods which will please, they need only to call at his store and get prices and turn in the cash. Mr. Allen never refuses to exchange goods for good money.

We live in a delightful climate, and some people are going through this world living in tents, but for real solid comfort a good house made of lumber is preferable; and there is no doubt but that Joe Waddingham of the Ontario Lumber yard, can furnish you the necessary lumber for a house that will please you. See him and get his bottom prices before you purchase.

Open Business.

IN some instances the thinnest webs of sophistry have taken the place of the soundest syllogisms of human reasoning, and those who cannot distinguish between a web and sound reasoning are likely to be deceived. The jugglery of modern necromancer and the "sneak" in business are on a par so far as being useful to society is concerned.

Open, manly business is designed to encourage stability of purpose and to give confidence to the people. Tricks in trade may do for a season but the Bible says, "Your sins will find you out."

A notion prevails that to be a real-estate agent is to be the embodiment of dishonesty. And yet we have never known a man to denounce a land agent but what he would try to get in somewhere to make a sale; but he did not want it made public because he did not want to reap the false odium attached to the business but wanted to reap all the money

benefits there were in it.

This reminds us of one Nicodemus who came to Jesus by night, came in secret, for fear of the Jews. It was a sort of disgrace in the minds of the leading Jews to speak to Christ, and as Nicodemus wanted to be popular with the Jews and also to learn something of Jesus he went secretly about getting the information. This is about the way some men want to sell land; they want to reap where some one else has sown, but as there is odium in the minds of some concerning the real-estate business, they do their work on the sly. If a man wants to do business let him come out and do it manly and openly.

The writer is not in the real estate business, but he believes it is a legitimate work, that it can be done fairly and honestly and that there is no ground to denounce the business or oppose the work as a calling. That it may be abused, and has been, there is no doubt, but the abuse of a thing is no reason to denounce nor to cry down those who do their work honestly.

Over a year ago we came here, began the publication of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN and have thus far tried to represent the possibilities of this country in a careful and conservative manner, and many thousands of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN have found their way into the homes of people in this country and in the East. But no sooner had an excellent interest in the East been awakened than a horde of "land pirates" appeared on the scenes, and were anxious to reap of the harvest but were unwilling to help to pay for the labor which was necessary to bring it in.

We have not tried to pilfer another's business, have not denounced openly or privately any legitimate calling of the Christian, have not sought to build up a business upon another's foundation nor tried to fortify ourselves at other people's expense. It is not our purpose to antagonize that which is for the moral and financial welfare of individuals and the community; but to advocate whatever is calculated to build up the best interests of the people morally and materially. We have always found an abundance of work in the line of our choice without trying to secure what others have labored for. That we have made mistakes, there is no doubt; but in this the human part simply got the lead for the time being.

As the writer is not in the real-estate business he writes the more plainly and freely. That there are good and honest men in the business we are certain. Our warning is against the sneak and the shyster. Beware of them!

Summing up our experience we find it about thus: Some pleasure; a little money; lots of expenses; a few thanks; scores of abuse; a great deal of worldly knowledge.

A dispatch from Chino this morning says: "A train of thirty-two cars left New Orleans at 3 p. m. bound for Chino, and loaded with machinery for the Chino Valley Sugar Factory." That has a business ring to it and is good music for all this section of the country.—Times.

Local News.

Lordsburg for barley.

Chino for beets.

Azusa for strawberries.

Who next?

I. W. Lord of Cucamonga was looking over our town Tuesday.

C. M. Westerbrook of Los Angeles has been rustling on the pipe-line this week.

Buy your axes, garden hose, nails etc., at the Pioneer.

Dr. T. J. Nair delivered an excellent discourse to a large audience in Gates Hall last Sunday evening.

They say two is company, but it looked like a "crowd" that came home from the picnic last Saturday.

The brick walls of G. L. McDonoughs residence is rapidly progressing and will soon be ready for the roof.

Call on E. E. Easley at the Pioneer store for your work shoes. I have them from \$1.65 to \$2.00 per pair.

The remains of the late Louis Munson, editor of the Banning Herald, was cremated in Los Angeles this week.

Rev. D. A. Norcross wife and son, expect to leave for the East about the 12th and will be absent for some time. They go over the Santa Fe as far as Chicago.

The new school house at San Din is nearing completion and is credit to its projectors as well as to the district, and will cost when complete about \$3,000.

More new houses soon to be commenced in Lordsburg. We are not "booming," by any means, but have a healthy growth, and our future grows brighter each day. Why not?

G. W. Bishop, A. F. Deeter, G. W. Rainey, M. D. Gauby, V. C. Weldon, W. H. Doty, Phillip Detrick, Wm. Hartman and Mr. Tegarden spent yesterday at Etiwanda and Rialto looking at land.

M. M. Eshelman, traveling agent for the Santa Fe, left last Friday for Chicago, where he goes on business for the company, and will return this week with a party from Ill.

For fresh groceries call at the Pioneer store. I handle the best brands.

The Rev. Dr. Fleming of the Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago, is visiting with the family of Mr. Bixby near Lordsburg. The Dr. attended church at the Gates Hall, last Sunday evening.

Go to the Pioneer store, Lordsburg, and get some clean fresh goods.

Eli Keller is assessing the property in the Lordsburg precinct of the Orange Belt District. The people of Lordsburg should see that their property is assessed in their own name in order to save cost; those who have not been assessed should call at this office by Monday next.

Mr. H. H. Vincent, who for some time served the Santa Fe as agent at Pomona, has accepted the position of traveling freight and passenger agent of the Texas Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railway's, with headquarters at Los Angeles. Mr. Vincent is a capable and efficient worker.

Miss Ida Braison has just equipped herself with the necessary models, and is now prepared to do all kinds of dress-making on short notice. She is a very worthy young lady and deserves a good patronage by our citizens.

In all our travels over the country we have not seen any barley that will compare with the crops at Lordsburg. We do not write this as an advertisement, but such a crop as we have, is the wonder and admiration of all who pass this way.

Men's fine shoes in oil, grain and calf at the Pioneer; cheap for cash.

Dr. Fairchild our principal water commissioner called on us a few days ago and gave us some valuable information concerning the progress of the district. Friends a little time and we will be in good shape for irrigation water; all such work takes time and should not be done hastily, as our best interest depends on what we do now.

We are authorized to tender the thanks of the Brethren church to the Chino Meat Market of Pomona, for the fine donation of beef for the feast held here two weeks ago. The Chino Meat Market is always in the lead and never in the rear, when it comes to furnish their customers with good beef.

Will have on a nice line of straw hats in a few days at the Pioneer.

A few days ago while on a drive to the Chino beet sugar factory, we were not a little surprised to see so much improvement in and around Chino. We learned that there are about 2200 acres of beets already growing and that 800 acres more will be planted at once. Just think of 3000 acres of beets on one tract of land.

Apple vinegar 25c per gallon, best oil \$1.20 per can at the Pioneer store.

Henry Kuns and wife, John Shively and family, Stephen Shively and family and George Ulery and family of Cerro Gordo Ill, came in last Saturday and will make Lordsburg their home. They also shipped a car of household goods, and some horses which arrived on the same day, all in fine condition. The Santa Fe Route has the good wishes of the folks for the way in which they brought everything through on such good time and condition.

A Picnic.

The Lordsburg Sunday School held a picnic in Live Oak Canyon Saturday last. Although the morning was cloudy and rather damp, all were ready to start at the appointed time.

The beautiful canyon was reached, famous for its numerous trees of live oak. Finding a suitable place to "picnic," (under a large oak tree,) the passengers left their vehicles in charge of some of the gentlemen.

The merry shouts of the children and the chatter of the older folks told that all were enjoying themselves.

The singing of the birds and the dashing of the clear stream over the rocks broke the awful stillness when all else was quiet.

After spending a few hours swinging in the hammock's (which one of the of the gentlemen was thoughtful enough to bring,) and rambling up and down the canyon and over the hills, the ladies made the startling announcement that dinner was ready, which seemed to please all; but when all were ready to partake of that excellent meal, some one accidentally discovered that a crowd(?) of three had wandered off and had not yet returned. Not feeling at all uneasy, everything passed off smoothly interspersed with fun by the Professor who graced the head of the table. The meal came to an end all too soon; bringing with it the "wanderers" one of which was crowned "King of the May."

About noon the mist cleared away and all nature seemed alive once more. After a ramble farther up the canyon, all returned to the picnic ground ready for the homeward march.

After nearly reaching the mouth of the canyon, we were told to stop and "scatter out" as the photographer was waiting for us; after being questioned if all were there, the reply was in the negative, as the same "crowd" who had the misfortune to miss their dinner were again somewhere in the rear. But as it was growing toward evening, the photographer proceeded to arrange the children in the proper position, (which was no little task,) after which the merry crowd again started for home.

The Orange Carnival.

That the orange carnival in Chicago, which has just closed its doors, was a success so far as drawing the attention of thousands of people to the sun land of the world, there cannot be the slightest doubt. This is the main object that prompted the Chamber of Commerce of this city to get it up, and all should be satisfied, even those who put up the guarantee fund, in case their money goes to the institution. It is impossible to estimate that will fall to Southern California on account of this venture, but that they will be numerous no one can doubt. As suggested in the Times, Supt., Hanchette has interviewed a number of merchants and commission men in Chicago and he writes as follows:

"The carnival has been the greatest thing that has happened for Southern California as an advertisement of its productions and its possibilities. I took a trip along South Water street this morning and conversed with a dozen or more merchants and commis-

sion men. They told me the carnival had done more to stimulate trade in California products than anything that had ever happened or any advertisement that had been made. One said that before the carnival came, people even doubted that oranges labeled "California" came from there, saying that they were Florida oranges with a changed label. Not only had the carnival corrected the false impression, but it had created a demand for California oranges. Coming as it did after the season when the larger portion of the dried fruit on the market was drawn from California it aided in establishing the superiority of California as a place where every thing can be produced in its highest perfection.

"A honey man on the same block said that the carnival had even helped the sale of California honey. According to him anything with a California label on sold more readily and with greater rapidity than before. Honey is now selling in the comb here at 18c per pound, and no California honey on the market—everything sold out since the carnival. This was the story told all along the line."—Times.

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.

RED RICE'S.

RED RICE'S—LOS ANGELES, Friday, May 8th. Red Rice offers some special good things in furniture now. Yes, we have made some rattling good buys. The goods are being unloaded at our stores, arranged as fast as possible, but, faith, they are being sold almost as fast as received. But still there is more to follow. How would you like a bedroom set that cost \$250 for \$60, all in perfect order? There are lots of other good things at RED RICE'S BAZAAR, 143 and 145 S. Main St. Los Angeles.

It seems that at last something has been discovered that will utterly exterminate squirrels and gophers. This should be glad news to our farmers and horticulturists. For particulars call and see C. W. Hicks at his seed store, 107 south Main street, Los Angeles, or write him in regard to the matter. 6-10

Notice.

Two fresh milch cows for sale cheap. Call at this office.

If you are fond of oysters call around at the Pioneer and buy a can of Seal Rock for 25c (large size).

Notice.

Twenty thousand seed bed, peach stock for sale CHEAP. Call on, or address F. M. LEMON.

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

Immigration for California.

"A Minneapolis man who advertises California real estate for sale, but says in his advertisement that no one with less than \$2000 need apply, has, in my judgment, got hold of the right idea about California immigration," remarked Land Agent W. H. Mills of the Central Pacific, speaking of land-selling matters. "People ought to begin to realize we do not want in California the same class of immigrants that is drawn to other Western States. We cannot advocate the advantages of California for general farming; we want specialists. The man who comes here wants \$2,000 at least, not to buy land only, for he can get land cheap enough, but to put on the land after he gets it. There is a steady inquiry for California lands. During March we sold \$49,000 worth of land, more than for many months before. It was chiefly foothill land, lying west of the Oregon route road, between Roseville and Redding."

One of the attaches of "California on wheels" on its recent Eastern tour has a scheme, suggested by talks with Eastern people who want to come to California, but hesitate because of expenses involved. He says he is satisfied, judging from letters he is now receiving constantly, that any number of Middle State folks are planning to come this way, and need only a little encouragement to come very soon. A Pittsfield, Massachusetts, man wrote to that effect only a few weeks since. She schemes for agents, or owners of large tracts—to advertise that every bonafide purchaser and settler will have the cost of his overland railroad tickets deducted from the final payment he is to make on the land. Let this favor apply, also, to all members of a settler's family. It would be a drawing argument and a method that the real estate men could well afford.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Irrigation Facts.

An acre foot of water is enough water to cover an acre of ground a foot deep. The term is used in giving the capacity of storage reservoirs.

An acre foot of water drawn from a reservoir as it is needed, will irrigate an acre of land on a basis of one inch to eight acres.

In the use of water for irrigation in the interior valleys of Southern California, one quarter of the years supply is used during the six winter and spring months—say November to April inclusive—one-half is used during the months of June, July, and August, and the other quarter is used during May, September and October.

As a rule, more water is used in June than in July and more in July than in August—the ratio being about 18-17-15.—Orange Belt.

Gotham's California Compliment.

The New York Tribune lately had the grace to say:

With a smile as broad as the phylactery of the discontented free trader

California has closed her books for the year. But small wonder, for behold the stock-taking of her family of 1,208,130 souls. 1,320,000 tons of that beautiful wheat, more than a ton for every man, woman and child in the state, 18,000,000 gallons of wine; 2,341,000 boxes of raisins. These are among her products. From her surplus she exported 600,000 tons of fruit, fresh, canned and dried, and 50,000 tons of Lima beans. Useless to preach discontent to a people like that, in politics or out.

Advantages of Alfalfa.

When once established it stays and don't run out. In dry climates on moist soil it goes down after the moisture. It is especially valuable in hot, dry climates of long summers by making several crops in a season, with irrigation. Where grown it constantly makes the soil richer instead of poorer. It gathers a large amount of nitrogen both from the air and soil. If cut when beginning to bloom and rightly cured it makes a vast amount of the best of hay. It is fine food for all kinds of stock—an excellent flesh and milk producer. It makes muscle rather than fat, and is, therefore, the best hay to use with fat-producing grain, such as corn, wheat, etc.—Ex.

Orangs Culture in Italy.

The United States consul at Nice gives, in his report to the government, interesting information concerning orange growing in Rivera. Among other things, he says:

"Fertilizers are used for two definite purposes and at two different epochs: First, to press the growth of the young tree with manure speedily decomposed, which will furnish strong nutriment at once to the roots, such as oil meal cakes, guano, dried blood, stable manures. Second, for the support of the mature tree with manures of slow decomposition, such as horn shavings, bones, woolen rags, hair, hide and even leather. These are placed around the tree as far from the trunk as the roots extend, during the autumn, and covered with earth to the depth of a foot.

"The object aimed at in pruning is to bring the greatest surface possible of the tree to direct action of air and light. The spherical form is considered best. To keep this form, shoots are pinched off in June each year. In the early spring weak and dead wood, forgotten useless shoots, are cut out to let the light and air in among the branches; a sharp knife must be used."—Ex.

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FOR
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Come in and examine them.

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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.,

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

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Tourist Excursions

Will leave Chicago every Thursday

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Experienced managers in charge of each excursion Through cars from Chicago and Kansas City. **LOWEST RATES.**

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TOPEKA, Kansas.

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

EDUCATIONAL.

NOTE.—To illuminate the mind, is to lay the foundation for sound government and human happiness.

Flowers.

Henry Ward Beecher, the pulpit Jupiter, said, "Flowers are the sweetest things God ever made, and forgot to put a soul into."

The very announcement of the subject awakens the finer feelings and sentiments.

Biblical writers uniformly regard the lily as the queen of flowers.

In the greatest sermon ever preached there was but one flower, and that a lily.

The lily is mentioned fourteen times in the Bible, the rose but twice.

Belonging to the royal family of the lilies is the lily of the Nile, the Japan lily, the Lady Washington of the Sierras, the Golden Band lily, the Giant lily of Nepal, the Turk's Cap lily, and the African lily from the Cape of Good Hope. All the lilies have the royal blood in their veins.

Belonging to the rose family, there is the red rose, the white rose, the yellow rose and the Negroes. The latter flourishes in Africa. We may study or reject other sciences, but the science of botany Christ commands us to study when he says, "Consider the lilies."

We gaze with rapture on the mountain heights, and are captivated by the dells, and gorges, and caves. But nothing in the whole range of endless variety surpasses the flowers.

Botanists tell us that they breathe, take in nourishment, eat and drink. They are sensitive, they have their likes and dislikes, they sleep, they wake, they live in families, they have their ancestors, their descendants, their birth, their burial, their cradle and their grave.

The zephyr rocks the one and the storm digs the trench for the other. Now, what practical lesson does our subject teach?

Flowers teach us a lesson of God's providential care. They have no wheel with which to spin, no loom with which to weave, no sickle with which to harvest, and no well sweep with which to draw water, but God slakes their thirst with dew, and feeds them with the bread of sunshine, and clothes them with more than Solomon's regality. If God so luxuriously clothes the grass of the field, will He not care for His loving and immortal children?

So much of the pathway of life is covered with thorns, we ought to strew part of the way with flowers. Martin Luther always had a flower on his writing desk for inspiration.

Mungo Park, the great traveler and explorer, had his life saved by a flower. He sank down in the desert to die, but seeing a flower near by, it suggested God's merciful care, and he got up with new courage and traveled on to safety.

Flowers afford a mighty symbolism of Christ, who compared himself to the ancient queen, the lily, and the modern queen, the rose, when he said, "I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valleys."

O Christ! let the perfume of thy name be wafted all around the earth, lily and rose, until the wilderness crimson into a garden, and the whole earth turn into one great bud of immortal beauty.—Carrie Prope in Bridgewater Collegian.

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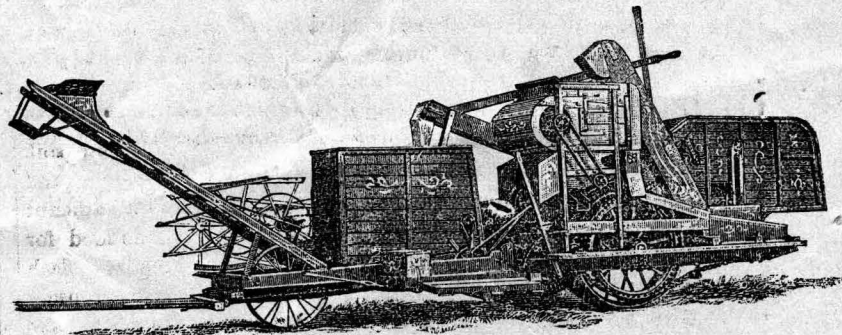
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YOUTH'S HAPPY CORNER.

The Free Column.

In the young readers of this the "Happy Corner" wish to exchange books, toys, spectacles, 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.

Clumsy Fingers.

"It's of no use my trying to sew," said a girl in her late teens; "I am so clumsy with a needle. My stitches are an inch long! Mamma does my mending. She says when I do it myself my things look so that she is ashamed to let me wear them."

But if the mother were less self-sacrificing, it is probable that a few hours' practice under her direction would easily reduce these clumsy stitches to a respectably small fraction of an inch in length.

Another young lady admitted, the other day, with a laugh, that she always darned her stockings by drawing the edges of the holes together with the thread, because weaving it in and out as her mother did took so much more time and care.

Girls of this sort belong to the untrained or the lazy class. But the careless are quite common, and perhaps more exasperating.

"Oh, I'm very sorry; but you know I always was a butter-fingers," explains calmly the dreamy young person who spills gravy in a lady's lap at dinner, because she is passing the gravy-boat with her mind on the last chapter of a story, and does not notice that she is tipping it.

Presently she helps to butter with the same vague expression in her eyes, and sends the bit, which she attempts to cut from the hard pat without looking at it, flying across the table.

"Did it spot your dress?" she asks her sister; "I hope not, but of course I couldn't help its flying off; I'm very sorry." But the trouble is precisely that she is not very sorry, at least, not sorry enough to prevent the same thing from happening again.

It is worth while to remember that there is such a thing as being stupid with one's fingers. There should be direct communication between the hand and the brain; but some people with otherwise excellent brains, do not seem to realize this fact, and allow their hands a kind of helpless liberty which works disaster among bric-a-brac, and makes many simple tasks absurdly formidable.—Youths Companion.

What's in a Name?

The boy's fishing pole was fastened under the root of a tree on the river bank yesterday, and he was sitting in the sun playing with a dog.

"Fishing?" inquired a man passing along the road.

"Yep," answered the boy as briefly. "Nice dog you've got there. What's his name?"

"Fish."
"Fish? That's a queer name for a dog. What do you call him that for?"
"Cause he won't bite."

Then the man proceeded on his way.—Star.

"Santa Fe Route"

Southern California Railway.

MONTHLY EXCURSIONS

TO THE
LAND OF THE ORANGE.

Our excursions will leave the East as follows:

Chicago, July 7th at.....	P. M.
" Aug. 4th at.....	P. M.
" Sept. 1st at.....	P. M.
" Oct. 6th at.....	P. M.
" Nov. 3d at.....	P. M.
" Dec 1st at.....	P. M.
Kansas City, July 8th at.....	A. M.
" Aug. 4th at.....	A. M.
" Sept. 2d at.....	A. M.
" Oct. 7th at.....	A. M.
" Nov. 4th at.....	A. M.
" Dec. 2d at.....	A. M.

Rates:

Tickets to California from Chicago.....	\$47.50
" " " " St. Louis.....	42.50
" " " " Kansas City.....	35.00
From all points in Kansas and Nebraska	35.00

CHILDREN.

Between 5 and 12 years of age, half fare.

SLEEPING CAR RATES.

Berths that will accommodate two,	
From Chicago.....	\$4.00
From Kansas City.....	3.00
From St. Louis take seat in Chair Car, free, to Burton, Kansas.	

BAGGAGE.

150 lbs. free with every full ticket, and 75 lbs. every half ticket; not over 250 lbs in any one box or trunk.

TICKETS SHOULD READ:

From Chicago and all intermediate points to Albuquerque, over Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. From St. Louis, over St. Louis & San Francisco Ry. to Burton, Kansas; then Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to Albuquerque; Atlantic and Pacific Ry., Albuquerque to Barstow; Southern California Ry., to destination.

PERSONAL ATTENTION.

I will accompany the parties to destination, and give personal attention to the comfort of passengers, especially aged persons, ladies and children without escort.

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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.

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1 inch one month.....	\$1.00
1/4 column one mo.....	2.75
1/3 column one mo.....	3.75
1/2 column one mo.....	5.50
1 column one mo.....	10.00

We make discounts for ads by the year.

Notice.

To those who desire sewing done I am now located in Lordsburg and offer my service to the public and can be found at the residence of Mrs. Joshua Boon, where I will take in sewing and cutting and guarantee to give satisfaction. Give me a call. Miss Ida E. Anscom.

REAL ESTATE.

CHEAP LANDS.

Below I give a partial list of choice lands I have for sale.

G. W. Bishop, Lordsburg.

No. 75.—A 230 acre tract of choice orange land; will sell as a whole or sub-divide in 10, 20 or 40 acre tracts to suit purchaser: terms one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser at 8% interest.

No. 90.—12 1/2 acres one mile from Lordsburg. A rare bargain at \$2500. One-half cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 8%.

No. 105.—120 acres of foothill land; will grow any kind of fruits; plenty of domestic water piped to the land. A big bargain at \$2200. \$1600 cash, \$600 in one year at 10%.

No. 70.—6 1/2 acres close to Lordsburg; a very fine piece of land, plenty of water. Price \$1800. One-half cash, balance on terms to suit purchaser.

No. 110. Containing 140 acres in Ventura county, Cal. 120 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture; all fenced and cross-fenced. One dwelling house 24x30 two story, one tenent house 18x20; one story barn 30x30, two good wells and wind mill. Six acres bearing orchard, all kinds of fruits; brick dairy house 10x12, and other out buildings. This is one of the finest farms in Ventura county. Price \$65 per acre \$2,000 cash, balance on long time at 8%.

We also have 2700 acres of choice lands in one of the most fertile valleys in San Diego county. There is no better land for fruit growing and agriculture in Southern California than this which we offer at the low price of from \$7.50 to \$35 per acre in tracts of 20 and 40 acres; plenty of water obtained at a depth of 20 feet. This is moist land and rich, fertile soil. Delightful climate. This land is within 2 1/2 miles of a flourishing town on the Southern California Ry. Remember the title to this land is absolutely perfect. This is the stockman's paradise and the home of the peach the apricot the prune the apple—in fact all kinds of deciduous fruits. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years at 10%.

Last but not least are our lands at Etiwanda, the home of the raisin grape. We make the ascertainment and without fear of successful contradiction that this is the most successful raisin belt in Southern California and the largest tract of choice lands in the State lying between two trans-continental railroads, that are offered on as excellent prices and terms. These lands lay in the Citrus Belt Irrigation District and are sold at \$65 per acre. One-fourth cash, balance in 2, 3 and 4 years at 6%; remember we pay railroad fare to all purchasers of ten or more acres of these lands. Don't forget to call and examine these lands before locating.

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