

Continuation of "Len's" Trip to San Diego. Standing on the Border Line of the United States and Mexico.

We leave San Pedro and pass out between the banks, rocking under a morning sky, past the perilous rocks. The Pomona rolls over so little, and a few unhappy mortals pay a tribute to Neptune. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." I notice this, as a French woman and a German frausing a "heavenly" chorus over one tin-dish.

At Newport pier we see the whole population gathered to see the same. A healthy, happy crowd of people, fresh from their sea-baths. The men looked like old eunuchs, and as if they had been in brine for a week. I counted seven men who had lost their four front teeth—remarkable case of mortality among their molars. They probably had been cracking some hard jokes. I noticed the ungraceful walk of many of the women, and I came to the conclusion that towns like San Pedro and Newport, built on a foundation of sand, without lime and hair, caused this ungraceful walk; for, if you have ever observed, sand is an exceedingly restless substance, and as a foundation for sidewalks is not commended—in the Bible, if rocks are laid—alms! rocks are scarce.

A number of men are ranged in a row on the end of the pier fishing. So close are they sitting that one bite causes excitement, a sudden swirling of rods and lines and a tangle to the right, and the dams were heard as frequently as they are seen in a country where irrigation is carried on extensively.

We leave a passenger and some freight and steam on under a cloudless sky, with just the faintest ripple on the water, caused by the Pomona. Flyingfish are seen now and then as they rise from the sea gulls have followed us from Port Harford, the waving of their wings keeping time to the curling puffs of smoke from the smokestack.

Night comes on, shore lights are twinkling, light-houses flash warnings from rocky points, and far ahead of us we see the Point Loma light, the highest in the world. Now we see it blushing "red as the wine of forgotten ages" now "yellow as gold from the sunbeams spun." The Pomona seems assured of a welcome, and we speed to it. Soon the twinkling glory of the Bel Coronado Hotel and beach lights are seen, golden pins of night's dark veil that covers the water, but the Pomona sends abroad beams that lighten our darkness from the electric search light, and we make the steamboat wharf at 9 o'clock.

By daylight we notice the fine bay of San Diego, this is the long, wide, available anchorage of six square miles. Think of the possibilities for the growth of a city with a seaport like this. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo first discovered it through his whole name when he discovered this bay and named it after his personal saint, James. Under a creamy lace-work of clouds, the blue of heaven it is right royal beautiful.

A huge pelican, whose bed-post is a tall pile driven in the sand, stretches his great wings out to the first breeze of morning. His extreme ugliness makes him seem a guardian demon of the bay instead of an angel. We often read of "a lone pelican feeding his young in his own blood," but I never saw one so ugly as this. His ugliness is contagious he ought to be alone; his bill resembles a fire shovel in size; his clumsy attempt to dress his plumage reminds me of a woman's attempt to locate a lady's pocket. This pelican drops his head in thought or prayer, is it? when with a dive he disappears in and out of the water again with a fish. What a fine way to catch fish—no bait, no hook, no line, only a bill. Ah, if one could utilize other large bills that way what big game in this life would vanish.

We walk up the long wharf and to our left is silver water, to our right we hear a shout and in a few moments a white toboggan is flying down the slide and skins over the water. It is the Pomona's captain steering a craft of great length, no rigging or oar. The Captain has rigging enough, if delectable stripes count, as red, white and blue flash in the morning sun.

We take a mule car up town to the ferry, then the boat, and a steam motor that whirls us through a lovely park filled with flowers, trees, and ferns and there lovely homes. We stop at a dainty depot, and before us, like a great white mosque, with turrets and towers, stands the palace of the Pomona. The bell line gives one a ride of thirty miles around the peninsula to San Diego; takes one through National City and gives charming views of the whole ride over the line on the Mexican limited, through Chula Vista, a finely cultivated tract of land, where all the tropical fruits are grown. This is the home of Juana, a popular and pleasant excursion.

So we lit, and left him talking like a phonograph. I don't wish to run down any town, but Tiburcio was right, we had to make it. I don't imagine that it will ever run up, unless a cloudburst hits it underneath.

If any one wants a little grit, or wishes to start gravel train filling, this is a fine location for material. Our next excursion was to the famous Sweetwater Falls, every where. On our way we called at the famous Kimball ranch, where brains, money and water has worked miracles in a short time. The wilderness blooms are the desert blossoms. Begonia shrubs are gay with scarlet flowers; pink and violet escape myrtles form an avenue; roses and lilies, hide behind palms, and away to the right and left are acres of olives, oranges, lemons, lemons, figs, nuts, citron of commerce, prunes, peach and bananas, blossoms and fruit everywhere. Mr. Kimball is very courteous and kind, and gives us a warm welcome. He says water and climate are the keys to the soil here. We start on a new train, and after a pleasant ride we stop at a steep hill—too steep for even the accommodating engine to climb—so we walk up, and then look down, and before us the famous dam, a fine one, and even to a woman's eye an excellent piece of masonry, built of granite, basalt and lava, and cement, length at base 75 feet, top 38, capacity 3,000,000 gallons, height of dam from bedrock 90 feet, and the cost \$200,000.

And when one knows the good results from irrigation in this country, and the value of water rights, why even elliptic springs seem valuable. So I thought to be congratulated on the abundant supply furnished by this dam and the new flume, that is bound to make this lower country prosperous. A herd of hydraulic rammers were butting below, their merry metallic beating rising above the voice of "the waters that speak as they flow."

Yes, they tell of its influence great. And the toast we drank at the spring was, "Here to the sweet water dam."

AMMONIA IN BAKING POWDER.

Discussion Before the American Chemical Society. To the Editor of the Tribune:—I have just seen the report in your issue of September 3d of the discussion at the Washington meeting of the American Chemical Society, relative to the use of carbonate of ammonia in baking powders.

This report is incomplete and incorrect in many particulars, and as the paper which precipitated the discussion was read by me and was based upon my own experiments, I desire to make certain corrections in the interests of the truth and for the benefit of the large number of your readers to whom the question is of great importance.

The paper as read before the society related that ammonia in baking powder is retained in the bread by reason of its affinity to the gluten. The consensus of opinion as expressed during the discussion was against the use of carbonate of ammonia in baking powder with the only exception of Dr. McMurtrie, who is now an employee of a baking powder company which uses carbonate of ammonia in its baking powder.

Of the other parties mentioned as having taken part in the discussion were Prof. Dr. Barker of the University of Pennsylvania, who is the President of the society, and of other higher authorities. In answer to a pleading by Prof. McMurtrie that only small quantities of ammonia were used in baking powders, he stated that he had used a large quantity, I must decline to be dosed medically without my consent when taking my meals.

Dr. E. H. Bartley, formerly chemist of the Brooklyn Board of Health and Professor of Chemistry at the Long Island College, likewise named, did not, I believe, take any part in the discussion, but is, already on record as strongly opposed to the use of ammonium carbonate in baking powders.

Dr. Richardson volunteered only the question whether the flour used in the experiments was of good quality, of which I assured him by stating that it was the best and the flour used in my family. Professor Mallet was not present. It is misleading in so far as it gives the impression that ammonia does not appear on baking. My actual tests agree with those made by others, showing that investigations simply assign a new cause for its retention.

H. ENDEMAN, Ph. D. New York 77th St., September 17, 1891. Note.—Dr. Henderson, in this communication, is well known in scientific circles, and was for twelve years chemist of the New York Board of Health.

Royal Baking Powder. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889. ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE YOLO LEVERES. They Will Keep Out the River Even if Thirty Feet Deep. "I tell you they are doing some big work on the Yolo levee," remarked George Buckman last evening.

Thousands of Broken Tennessee Hearts and Empty Pocket-Books in Consequence. Special to the Record-Union. NASHVILLE (Tenn.), Oct. 21.—Thousands of broken Tennessee hearts and thousands of empty pocket-books were carried away from Cumberland Park this evening.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Miss Lizzie Fisher has gone to San Francisco for a three weeks' visit to friends.

Garfield Fair Races. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Five and fifty yards, Folsom won, Churchill Clark second, Bob L. third. Time, 1:48. Three-fourths of a mile, Reserve won, Major Nolan second, Red Fox third. Time, 1:17.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS. Prices Realized at Yesterday's Sales in the East. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Porter Brothers Company sold to-day at auction, for account of California Fruit Union shippers, Doy don Conice pears at \$3 45; Glout Moreau pears, \$2 50; 3/4 winter Nellis pears, \$2 10; Kiefer pears, \$2 10; Bonnell's Black's Superior pears, \$1 40; Fournell's pears, \$3 55; Salway pears, \$1 05; Coe's late red plums, \$1 50; 6/5.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—The Porter Brothers Company, agents for the California Fruit Union, sold one car of California fruit, realizing for pears, \$1 75; 2/4 peaches in bad order, 30¢/75; grapes, bad order, 1¢/61. AT ST. PAUL. ST. PAUL, Oct. 21.—B. Presley & Co., agents for the California Fruit Union, realized for Winer Nellis and Easter Buerre pears, \$2 25/2 50.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. Cleghorn Denies That He is Acting in the Interest of England. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A. S. Cleghorn, Collector of the General Customs in the Hawaiian Islands, who has been in this city for a day or two, last evening for San Francisco, en route for Honolulu. He said: "I want to deny the reports that have been circulated respecting the reigning Queen's health. Since my departure in June, and up to the last letter received, the Queen's health has been particularly good. There is not the slightest influence in Hawaii, and there is not the slightest foundation for the reported growth of English influence in Hawaii, and the eventual annexation of the island by the United States. I have just had the satisfaction of giving the President and State Department a denial of these silly rumors and an assurance that no Government in the world is so close to Hawaii as the United States. There is no thought of British supremacy."

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