

LOCAL EVENTS.

Seriously Injured by a Runaway Horse.

The Salvation Army Frightens the Animal.

The Funeral of a Prominent Member of the Odd Fellows.

The Experience of Thomas Brown in the Recent Walnut Grove Disaster.—Other Items of Interest.

For some time past numerous complaints have been made at police headquarters, by owners of vehicles, whose horses have been frightened by the harmonious band which heads the Salvation Army in its daily marches through the main streets of the city. That the public peace is disturbed by the braying of the army's brass trumpets and the thumping of its drum, is stated; but the police say they are powerless by the decision of the courts, and refuse to interfere when called upon. An incident illustrative of the carelessness of the army's drummer occurred yesterday afternoon, when by almost a miracle a gentleman escaped being fatally injured. At about 2:30 o'clock Mr. J. B. Dukes, a well-known rancher from the Calhoun pass, was driving along Spring street in a buggy and met the Salvation Army between Second and Third streets. The horse attached to the vehicle was a young and fiery animal, and was inclined to shy at the procession. Instead of waiting until the vehicle had passed in safety, the drummer commenced thumping his drum instrument just as the horse was abreast of him, and as a natural consequence the animal was startled beyond control and bolted. Mr. Dukes was unable to stop his horse, which ran to Third street, cramping the buggy in turning the corner. The driver was thrown out of the vehicle and fell upon his face on the curbstone, sustaining a bad cut under the right eye and serious internal injuries. The horse continued its mad career along Broadway, wrecking the buggy until nothing but a few splinters remained attached to the harness, when he was caught on Seventh street. Mr. Dukes was picked up and conveyed to the police station in the patrol wagon for medical treatment, which was rendered by Dr. Wing.

C. E. GAULT'S FUNERAL.

It Is Attended by a Large Concurrence of Friends.

Yesterday afternoon the body of the late Charles E. Gault, who died at Beaumont on Thursday morning last, was laid in its last resting place in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Stephenson avenue, Boyle Heights, by the members of the fraternity in which he held so prominent an official position. The funeral took place from the Odd Fellows' hall on the corner of Spring and First streets, the interior of which was draped with black and white crepe for the occasion. The interior of the hall was decorated with the floral tributes of the friends of the deceased, many of which were strikingly beautiful. Among them were an immense broken column, composed of callas, heliotrope and hyacinths, which stood near the casket which contained the remains; a heart, anchor and many other emblems of the order, composed of callas. A design of three links made of roses and white flowers, the tribute of the Golden Rule Lodge No. 160, was remarkably conspicuous for its beauty. The proceedings commenced at 2 o'clock, at which time the large hall was packed almost to suffocation, with the singing of the hymn "One by One," by a quartette, which afterward sang the favorite hymn of the deceased, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The opening prayer was given by Rev. R. S. Cantine, of the city, and was followed by Rev. Will A. Knighten in a brief resume of the life of the deceased.

Rev. Mr. Hildreth, of Beaumont, followed with a short address relative to the noble qualities of the deceased Knight of Chivalry and Rev. Will A. Knighten then delivered an eloquent sermon eulogistic of the deceased's characteristics. At 3:45 o'clock the funeral procession was formed, and marched in the following order along Spring street to Seventh, where vehicles were in waiting to convey the mourners to the cemetery: Germania band, Canton Orion of Patriarchs Militant in full uniform, East Side Lodge No. 325, Good Will Lodge No. 323, Golden Rule Lodge No. 160, Orange Grove Encampment No. 31, Magnolia Encampment No. 86, Los Angeles Lodge No. 35, four hacks containing Rev. W. A. Knighten and pall-bearers, hearse, eight hacks containing friends and relatives of deceased, and fifty carriages of every description, forming altogether a line considerably over a mile in length. At the cemetery the last sad rites were conducted by the members of the Grand Lodge, and it was fully 5 o'clock before the solemn and impressive ceremonies were concluded and the fraternity disbanded.

WALNUT GROVE DISASTER.

The Story of the Flood as Told by One of the Engineers.

Mr. Tom Brown, who at the time of the great dam disaster on Hassayampa creek, near Prescott, Arizona, in which two dams of the Walnut Grove Water Company were washed away and some forty odd lives lost, was superintendent of the operations at the upper dam, has been spending several days in Los Angeles. Mr. Brown was the first to notice the alarming rise of the water in the creek, and it was he who dispatched the messenger the evening before the accident to warn the workmen below. At that time the water was running through a vent provided in case of high water, and from the rapidity of the rise he feared that the structure might not hold. When the upper dam did finally go out, at about 2 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Brown and several of his men were standing on one end of the structure, and barely escaped to higher ground with their lives, losing all of their effects. One man, who was asleep in a shack in the course of the stream, was sustained by his cot floating on the water until the roof of the cabin was knocked out, and then he was enabled to reach shore. He was on the opposite

side of the cañon, however, from that on which the uninjured buildings were standing, and he was unable to cross the swollen stream for three days. Provisions were thrown across to him attached to rocks.

The flood cleaned out the cañon so thoroughly of all light matter that nothing but solid walls of rock remained, and the place was unrecognizable to men who had lived there for years. The bodies of the unfortunates were badly pounded and bruised, and lay in all sorts of positions, some being buried half their length in gravel. About ten of those known to have been drowned have not yet been discovered.

A great deal of gold was washed out by the rushing water, and one huge nugget, several inches square, was picked up and presented to the president of the company.

President Van Buren and a corps of engineers are now at work prospecting sites for new dams, and the company will probably soon go to work. Mr. Brown had under way, and within four days of completion, a costly addition to the upper dam in the shape of an outlet for flood water, when the outbreak occurred. He will spend a short vacation at Pomona until work at the dams is recommenced.

AN OUTER HARBOR.

Extracts From the Report of Col. Mendall on the Subject.

While our people are asking rather that our present harbor should receive the required attention from the Government than that an outer harbor should be created for deep draft vessels, it may be of interest to our readers to know a few of the facts contained in Colonel Mendall's report to the Government on the subject of creating an outer harbor. The report was made in 1886, and we quote from it as follows:

"The Bay of San Pedro is the best known of these roadsteads (between San Francisco and San Diego), and is the only one that has now, or ever has had, foreign commerce."

"A considerable fleet of deep-water ships is employed in foreign commerce from this port."

"It derives commercial advantage, as compared with San Francisco, from the fact that it affords a much shorter and easier line for overland transportation to the Atlantic for Asiatic commerce."

"The advantage of San Pedro, as compared with San Francisco in overland competition, is something like 800 miles."

"San Pedro has advantages over San Diego in light grades found on its railway route from the coast to San Bernardino."

"San Pedro has a much larger foreign trade than San Diego."

"The loading and discharging of deep-water ships are now effected by the use of lighters." * * "The tax upon commerce resulting from this system is made considerable, not only by the direct cost of this method of transshipment, but by the delay thereby imposed upon the vessel."

"The improvement of San Pedro bay is connected with the problem of competition for the Asiatic trade, which is considered by competent authorities to be yet in its infancy."

"I recommend the place as worthy of improvement."

"When we add to such facts as these the national importance that such a harbor would have as a harbor of refuge, it becomes evident that its creation is a certainty. The first step, however, and the one for which we must work, is the full development of our present harbor. With this accomplished, time and the favorable conditions of its location for commerce will accomplish the rest." [Harbor Review.]

PROFITS IN ORANGES.

An Interesting Showing for an Acre of Land.

As the subject of orange culture is receiving general attention just now, the following calculation by an experienced orange-grower of Riverside, as published by a journal of that place, is of interest: "My opinion of the value of unimproved orange land in this valley as an investment, aside from speculative purposes, is based upon the experience of the past eight or ten years, and is that at \$600 per acre it will pay better than any other species of investment with which I am acquainted. I figure it out this way:

One acre with water	\$ 600
Planting trees and cultivating first year	150
Interest one year at 10 per cent	75
Cultivating second year and interest	111
Cultivating third year and interest	122
Cultivating fourth year and interest	125
Cultivating fifth year and interest	143
Cultivating sixth year and interest	168
Cultivating seventh year and interest	180
Cultivating eighth year and interest	197
Total expense with compound interest	\$1,881
RECEIPTS.	
First crop, fourth year, one-half box to tree	100
Interest on same	10
Second crop, fifth year, one box to tree	200
Interest on same	31
Third crop, sixth year, two boxes to tree	400
Interest on same	73
Fourth crop, seventh year, two boxes to tree	400
Interest on same	120
Fifth crop, eighth year, three boxes to tree	600
Interest on same	193
Total	\$2,127

"At the end of the eighth year more than the cost of the orchard has been returned, and you have a property that will pay ten per cent. on \$5,000." [Pomona Progress.]

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hollenbeck.
Dr J C Miller and wife, Ben Goodrich, S Diego Phil. Pa.
Mrs C W Moore and Mrs James Walker, Ventura J E Steele, S Francisco F A Passmore, Pomona W M Griffith, Arizona A L Lovett, Lg Beach J P Chisholm, S Francisco Carlos, S Francisco W B Lyon, S Francisco G W Lemont, S Francisco A S Ferguson, S Francisco Geo P Goff, S Francisco T J Armstrong, S Francisco A Stanley, S Francisco Alex Heins, S Francisco G S Siebold, St Louis, Mo Mrs J R Aitken, S Diego Lillie Miller, New-C M Reynolds, Newhall hall C C Schapero, N Y D W Archer, Council E M Bunker, Council Bluffs, Iowa Miss Lucy Marsh, Liverpool, Eng Jack Spence, Pomona A J Stokes and niece, A J Ranken, E Riverside San Diego H F Marsh, S Francisco Arcade.
E P Caley, Henry, Ill J H Wright, Riverside F B Satterthwaite, St-Gilson Moore, Ottawa Louisville, O W A Bairly, Uniontown J M Marshall, Elgin, Ill Penn Mrs J M Marshall, Elgin, Miss M Marshall Elgin Ill W C Leonard, Albuquerque S W Cushman, S F W C Leonard, Albuquerque S F Weinmann, S F

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Gents' New Scarfs & Ties.

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20 dozen Ladies' Practical Silk Purse Gloves, the latest novelties in gloves, worth 40c per pair; come early; now only 25c per pair.

New Black Hosiery.

Ladies' New Suit Patterns.

Special No. 4.

10 dozen Men's Colored Dress-Shirts, with two collars and one pair cuffs, new styles; had been sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each; now 50c each to close.

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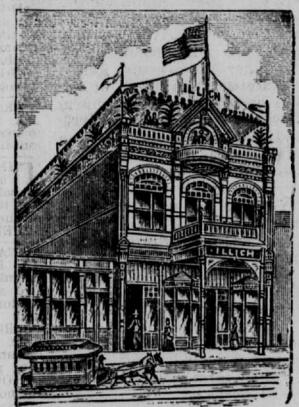
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CALIFORNIA SEWER PIPE COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the California Sewer Pipe Company, will be held at the office of said company, San Pedro street, opposite Shaw street, Los Angeles, Cal., on the 7th day of April, 1890, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

C. F. WEBBER, Secretary.

March 22, 1890. m122-1d

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