

FAIR ANAHEIM.

The Flourishing Old Colony and Her Surroundings.

The Fat Lands of Southern California Lie Here.

Progress Noted All Along the Line in All Kinds of Business.

New Houses Going Up and Large Areas Being Planted in Orange and Walnut Trees.

The HERALD's tramp reporter took a run down to Anaheim yesterday. These May mornings it is something of a vacation for a newspaper man to get up early instead of lying abed until nearly high noon, and to his him away to the country, through orchard, meadow and vineyard, to breathe the air made sweet with the scent of the new hay or laden with the perfume of orange flowers. As he bows along over the fine tracks of the Southern Pacific, he is often tempted to hum the refrain of the variety show song of the Bowery, in New York, thirty years ago, which runs: Oh! bless me, this is pleasant, riding on a rail.

The tracks of the company are kept in the best possible condition, and a run to Pomona or Anaheim, about thirty miles from the city, takes only about an hour. The returning trains leave these points about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and it is astonishing how much diligent man, like a reporter always is, can get through with in five or six hours.

Well, it was Anaheim yesterday. The train pulled out of the Arcade depot on time, the accommodating conductor, Frank Curtis, in command, and shot away through the orchards of the south end of the city, and those of Vernon, all rich with their new spring dress of young leaves. The walnut trees have commenced the brand new shade of the tender green from the ground up. The peach, apricot, plum and other deciduous trees are all quite as resplendent, all in new liveries from top to toe. They may differ a little in hue, but it is all of some shade of Robin Hood's favorite color. The orange trees are satisfied to take their old dress of last year, which is rich enough for a woodland queen of trees, and run an edge of new green trimming all around it. The rich green of the old part is still rich and fresh, and the new edging of a livelier hue pinks it out in a charming contrast that shines down all her fellows, although their dress is all spic and span new.

Passing Florence, one gets into the true farming belt of the section. On all sides of the little station hay fields appear, where the new crop heaped up by the rake lies in such closely crowded heaps that the ground is hardly discernable. Beyond here the big pasture lands lie for miles, and they are full of sleek cattle whose fat appearance shows that their lines have fallen in pleasant places. These pastures have been grazed all winter and spring, but the animals still stand knee-deep in grasses the most nutritious and the sweetest in the world. These are the natural fodder grasses of this section, the best in all respects for all sorts of domestic animals, and the sun kisses into life. From Florence to the Santa Ana river, and beyond there to Newport and San Juan a stretch of over seventy-five miles, the country is all of this character. Some of it has been plowed and seeded to grain. Patches long and wide have been set in orchard. Pretty villages and prosperous towns dot the landscape; but still only a small percentage of the land has yet been diverted from the primitive uses of man, pastures for herds and herds.

How fat and fertile all this stretch of country from Florence to Anaheim! The alfalfa is rank all along the plain wherever this kind of fodder plants has been sown. Wide fields flash past the windows of the cars where the young corn is from 6 to 10 inches high, and springing up about an inch a day.

At Fair Anaheim. Nadeau, Vinvale, Downey, Carmelita, Norwalk, Buena Park and Brookhurst were reached and passed, and soon the familiar name of Anaheim was called. Here was the Mecca for the dacia reporter, and the street car waiting at the depot soon landed the passengers for the old colony in the center of the town, a mile from the depot.

What is there new to say about Anaheim? Who does not know all about the old colony, the first one founded in California? Its founding dates away back to 1856, a few years after the discovery of gold and the landing of the Argonauts. The people who colonized Anaheim came to do better work than to dig gold. They came to demonstrate the fact that all the territory of California is a mine of gold, and that in her fertile agricultural soils lie wealth richer than all her deposits of gold and silver, and wealth that is inexhaustible, leads that increase in value the longer they are worked, veins that have no termination, diggings that never peter out. These spacious colonizers went all over the state and after examining its resources and analyzing its soils from north to south, selected Anaheim as the very home of agriculture, the true abode of all the rural deities, Ceres, Bacchus and Pomona. They made no mistake in their selection. They laid out a town a mile square and by the four points of the compass. At convenient intervals they ran streets east and west, and north and south. They laid them out broad and straight, and at the center of the square they built the business part of their town. This mile square lies in the center of a plain that stretches as level as a floor fifteen miles to the ocean at the nearest point, nearly as far to the river on the other side, twice as far to Los Angeles westward, and as far again sloping to the tops of the hills to the north. The sun in its course does not shine on an equal area of richer land and on the revolving globe. What is there that will not grow on this mesa or along these bottoms?

For the present products of the ground this land has no equal in the world. All the cereals, including corn, grow here, yielding crops so prodigious that the facts are difficult of belief. Corn grows here without irrigation, and wheat, barley and oats do as well as on the best prairie lands of Illinois. Potatoes and other root crops come to a perfection that would surprise an English farmer from the best lands in that country, where root crops are made special features of. Here are one of the most profitable crops grown about Anaheim. For the deciduous fruits this spot is the equal of any in Southern California. All fruits of this class come to the highest degree of perfection. For the citrus fruits it is also the equal of any. In the town of Anaheim the orange grove of Captain Keith will compare favorably with any in this section. The same is true of the grove of Mr. Parker. North of Anaheim is the Semi-Tropic Fruit Company's orchard, under the care of Mr. Gilman. It is one of the most profitable orchards of the country. Its oranges and lemons command the highest going prices. W. M. McFadden and other growers on Placencia avenue are quite as successful. The orange shipments from Anaheim for this year come to about 35,000 boxes. This is more than 100 carloads, and the value is upwards of \$50,000. That sounds pretty well for a little place of 2,000 inhabitants to derive in the way of income for one crop of one kind of fruit. The walnut crop of Anaheim is only second in importance, whether from the standpoint of its magnitude or that of its profit, to oranges.

Another industry in which Anaheim stands as the full equal of any part of the section is that of live-stock production. The horses, sheep, cattle and wine of this district are pre-eminent in their quality. Its lush grasses, its big cereal crops make this a secure proposition. Big dairies abound all around Anaheim. Great flocks of sheep winter the plains in all directions. This is one of the principal points in the section for the shipment of fine wools.

One of the first things the pioneers at Anaheim went into was vine-growing and wine-making. For years the products of their wineries in sweet wines or dry were the best in the state. The terrible disease came during the decade now closing and laid waste the vineyards all around Anaheim. In some of the cellars are still found a few puncheons of grape juice of the purest quality and of the most approved quality in soundness, dryness, sweetness, aroma, flavor or bouquet. For the present the industry is almost annihilated, but with signs of speedy rehabilitation. The disease is thought by the best informed men to have run its course, and in a few years Anaheim will be as famous as ever for its wines. Some of the more adventurous are already setting out new vineyards.

Anaheim's Industries. At one time Anaheim had a score of the largest wineries in the state. These plants are next door to dead now, but are carefully kept, as the hope is strongly entertained that in a very short time the vineyards will be replanted, will flourish and will fill all the vats with as good wine as *bon vinant* ever drank. The barley and hop crops moult no leather about Anaheim, and with a plentiful supply of good water here are all the materials to make a fine quality of beer. Mr. Conrad has put up a fine brewery near the Southern Pacific depot. It is well equipped and will in a short time put on the market its first special brew of new and genuine lager beer, from made materials grown on the spot.

The Thacker Fruit Company is doing an excellent work for Anaheim in taking care of its citrus fruit crop. There is much need of facilities for caring for the deciduous fruit of Anaheim. A cannery and drying apparatus ought to be put in there, and capital so invested would no doubt pay well. From the hills north of Anaheim a great deal of asphaltum is taken out and shipped away to pave streets of the cities of Southern California. There is a good deal of mining being done in these hills on both sides of the Santa Ana river, some of the silver claims paying well. There is a fine vein of coal uncovered in the hills, which is soon to be worked, and a company has been formed to bore for oil.

Anaheim is well supplied with good stores, and all the minor industries incident to such a place. Churches, Schools and Societies. The Catholic, Episcopal, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran churches all have houses of worship and good congregations at Anaheim. The Masons, Odd Fellows, United Workmen and other societies have flourishing lodges. There are good halls for meetings in the town.

Anaheim is well supplied with schools. The public school buildings are the pride of the people. There is no town in the section whose school grounds are so well set with fine shade trees. The teachers are competent and painstaking. A year ago a sisterhood of the Catholic church opened a fine school in Anaheim. Ample grounds had been secured and a fine brick building erected. So popular has the school proved that it is now full of pupils, and an addition forty feet long is to be put up at once to accommodate the increasing membership.

News of the Moment. Although the times are a little dull at present, there is much of an encouraging character to be noted at Anaheim. The country is all full of fine crops. The promise of the immediate future is good. The Thacker Brothers are just shipping away the last few loads of oranges. The streets are all beautiful with the bright orange of the shade trees. The work is omented. The water ditches are all running full of floods of water, going down to irrigate the orchards, the alfalfa fields and the corn.

Charles Schindler is putting up a very nice brick cottage on Center street, near Lemon. It will cost \$2,500 and upwards. Near Yorba, in the Peralta school district, L. W. Kirby is building a fine residence. His home was burned down a month ago, and the Home Mutual Insurance Company, of which the Kim-pau Brothers are agents, at once paid his loss, and he is rebuilding.

The new brick block at the corner of Center and Los Angeles streets, erected by Mrs. Metz, has just been completed. It is a handsome two-story building. Nearly all of it is already occupied. On the opposite side of Center street the new block recently put up by S. S. Federman is of so tasteful design that it does credit to any city. Mr. Federman was so fortunate as to get the post-office in his building. It is all occupied. He has purchased a fine lot a block east of this, on the corner of Claudia and Center streets. On this he will put up another block soon.

The Bachs block has just been finished. It is a solid brick, two stories high, 60x75 feet, and cost \$10,000. The water companies will soon move into the block as of this.

H. Dickel has recently built a fine cottage on Lemon street, north of Center, at a cost of \$2,500. The sisters are preparing to add a wing 40 feet long to their school.

The Catholics are moving to build a new church. A fine lot has been secured in a most eligible part of the town. The new church will cost \$6,000. John Hanna, of Los Angeles, is preparing to put up a neat cottage on Los Angeles street, about a mile south of the center of the city. The big mill at Olive Heights, or Buruell Point, is all under way again and is grinding 125 barrels of flour a

day, besides a couple of carloads of feed. The mill is equipped with the best possible machinery in the world.

H. C. Kellogg has just completed a cottage on Broadway near Center at a cost of \$1,800.

Tim Carroll has bought sixty acres of land from the land company, west of Anaheim. On this land he has an artesian well 400 to 500 feet deep, at large expense. He has planted a good deal of it to oranges and walnuts. He will make a fine picnic ground of it.

H. Wehmeyer has planted ten acres of vines this year which are doing well. He thinks there has never been a finer growth made in new vines.

Mr. W. A. Witte showed the reporter an arbor of vines which he had given up for dead and cut down to the ground. It has come out in a most vigorous new growth as fine as ever as seen. The vine disease has done its worst and is no more.

The Las Balsas people are draining 3,000 acres of damp land which is the most fertile in the world. Capt. Woods is engineering the affair. The captain will start for Mexico soon to be gone for some months.

Some Chicago parties are at Anaheim buying up all the fine mutton sheep in their quality. Its lush grasses. These people have sent away twenty-three carloads. There will be sent off twenty-five cars more tomorrow, and they want to get as many more.

The two water companies are doing all they can to consolidate. Dr. J. S. Gardner is secretary of both companies. He had a letter from Santa Ana saying that the dispute with the Yorbas comes up next Tuesday, on motion for a new trial. This will be denied, and then the case goes to the supreme court. The people are so confident of winning that an engineer will be put in the field at once, to get things ready to act as soon as the matter is settled.

The Pelligrin brothers have a fine mine in the Santiago district. They sold the other day a carload of ore to the Selby Smelting Works in San Francisco. It panned out 96 ounces to the ton, 40 per cent of it lead. This is the second load.

Next Sunday tomorrow, the ladies of Yorba give a big barbecue, the proceeds to go to the Catholic church at that place.

This year Theodore Reiser is president of the council, the other members being S. Littlefield, Charles Schindler, W. A. Witte, Joseph Bennechid, The clerk of the council is Max Nebelung, and John Landel is marshal.

Mr. Reiser is the enterprising citizen who built the opera house, one of the finest in the section. He is now building a big hotel, the proceeds to go to the Catholic church at that place.

The *Gazette* is the paper of Anaheim. It is the oldest paper in the section. It is one of the best in it today.

At Buena Park the new factory for making condensed milk and condensed coffee is doing well. The plant is an excellent one, and the product has no superior.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Recommendations to be Acted Upon by the Council. The board of public works met yesterday and decided to make the following report to the council on Monday:

In our report of April 31st referring to the sidewalks in front of the property of T. A. Lewis and J. H. Stewart, the board recommended that "we consider the present sidewalk sufficient for all practical purposes. It is composed of asphaltum and will still do its work well, but it is not on the official grade. Property-owners within the block are desirous of beautifying and improving their property by placing a new sidewalk on the official grade. In view of this fact, we recommend that our previous action recommending that the street superintendent be instructed to accept the old sidewalk, be rescinded. Recommend that the petition of James Dowling et al., asking that the grade of Hop street, between Adams and Twenty-third streets be established, be granted and the city engineer be instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

That the petition of R. J. Spear et al., asking that Santa Fe avenue be opened and extended to the south city line, remain on file with the board until the supreme court passes upon the constitutionality of the law for the opening of streets.

That the petition of E. R. Flores, asking for damages by reason of the proposed regrading of Temple street, be filed with the city clerk.

That the petition of A. E. Littleboy, et al., asking that Main street be swept nightly, between Temple and Third street, remain on file with the board until Main street is repaved between First and Third street.

That the ordinance of intention to change and establish the grade of the southeast corner of Grand avenue and Third street be passed, and the street superintendent be instructed to raise the curb, as recommended by the city engineer.

That the south side of First street, between Matthews and Soto streets, be accepted as a graded street.

That the petition of Alfred Solano, protesting against the manner in which grade is established on Buena Vista street, between Bishop's road and the Los Angeles river, be referred to the city engineer.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAMME.

The Dates Set for the Primaries and County Convention. The dates have been set by the democratic county central committee for the holding of the primaries, and of the county convention to elect delegates to the state convention. The primaries will be held on the 20th of July. Delegates will then be chosen to the county convention. The latter will meet on the 5th of August, one week later.

The work of this convention will be to select delegates to the state convention, and to choose a new county central committee. The county convention for nominating county officers will probably be held some time in September.

Our Home Brew. Philadelphia Lager, fresh from the brewery, on draught in all the principal saloons, is delivered promptly in bottles or kegs. Office and Brewery, 238 Aliso street. Telephone 91.

The HERALD Job Office is now better prepared to turn out first-class job printing than ever. Give us a call when in need of printing of any description.

Patronize Home Industry. Ask your grocer for Hanly's baking powder, it is the best and cheapest. Give it a trial.

Buggy robes and blankets at Foy's harness shop, 217 Los Angeles street. Paints, Oils and Glass. Corner Second and Main. P. H. Mathews. Try "Fride of the Family" soap.

THE LAW.

CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST JUSTICE RAY, OF ROWLAND.

His Whereabouts Said to be Unknown. Corlew Found Guilty—Minor Notes and New Suits.

In department 1 of the superior court yesterday the following accusation was filed by Constable William Benton, of Puente, charging Justice of the Peace Ray, of Rowland township, with neglecting to perform his official duties:

"William Benton, of Puente, Rowland township, Los Angeles county, hereby accuses C. C. Ray, a duly appointed and qualified justice of the peace in and for said county, of refusing and neglecting to perform the official duties pertaining to his office as such justice of the peace, he having refused and neglected to file with and make returnable to the board of supervisors of the said county of Los Angeles, as by law required, his report and return, as such justice of the peace, of the business by him done during the month of April, 1890, and of the moneys by him during said month collected, as such justice, he also, neglecting and refusing to pay over to the proper authorities the moneys so collected by him, as such justice, for the said month of April, 1890.

That among the amounts so received by said C. C. Ray, as such justice, are the sums of \$116 paid him April 4, 1890, by said William Benton, being the proceeds of the sale of two horses sold by said Benton as the duly elected, qualified and acting constable of said township, under an execution issued to him by the said C. C. Ray, as such justice, and \$15.50 paid the said C. C. Ray, as said justice, on April 23, 1890, by said William Benton, as such constable, being the proceeds of the sale of a coat sold under an execution issued by said C. C. Ray, as such justice, to the said William Benton.

And the said William Benton further accuses the said C. C. Ray of refusing and neglecting to perform the official duties appertaining to his office as such justice of the peace in and for said township, in that, as the said William Benton is informed and believes, the said C. C. Ray, on or about April 23, 1890, surreptitiously departed from said Rowland township, and has not since returned thereto, he having so left said township not intending to return thereto, he not having performed any of the duties of justice of the peace of said township since last-mentioned date, the present whereabouts of the said C. C. Ray, whether or no in this county or state, being to said William Benton unknown, and the said C. C. Ray having appropriated and converted to his own use the said moneys so received by him as aforesaid, and also such other amounts as were by him received during the said month of April, 1890, as such justice of the peace. By reason of the foregoing matters, said William Benton prays that a citation, in due form of law, issue to the said C. C. Ray, and that such proceedings be had thereon as are by statute in cases made and provided.

Dated May 22, 1890. The matter was subsequently transferred by Judge Cheney to department 6 for hearing.

Corlew Convicted. Yesterday afternoon the case against Charles W. Corlew, charged with having assaulted a milkman, named E. M. Nelms, on Central avenue, on the night of February 15th last, with intent to commit robbery, came up before Judge Cheney and a jury in department 1 for argument. The case was submitted to the jury at 2:30 o'clock, and at 3:05 o'clock a verdict of guilty was returned against the defendant, who will probably be sentenced on Monday next at the same time as his accomplice, T. R. Long.

Minor Notes. Judge Cheney yesterday granted the petition of J. B. Duke and Nannie L. Duke for permission to adopt Helena Woolley, an eight-year-old inmate of the orphans' home.

Thomas Hundley, of Pasadena, 28 years of age, and a native of Ohio, obtained a license yesterday to wed Emma Bailey, of the same place, 19 years of age and a native of Illinois. The Weyse case is still occupying the attention of Judge Van Dyke. A number of witnesses were examined yesterday as to the agreement made by Naud with the parties to the suit before his death and the amounts invested by each and the work done by the Weyse brothers.

The following petitions and new complaints were yesterday filed with the county clerk: J. B. Duke and Nannie L. Duke for the adoption of Helena Woolley, an eight-year-old orphan, who has been an inmate of the orphans' home for the past year.

Edith L. Smith, daughter of the late Franklin H. Smith, filed a petition for appointment as guardian of her minor brother and sister, George E. P. Smith and Bertha A. Smith.

Candelaria Tapia de Alvarado (insane) by her guardian, Ralph Plummer vs. Jesus Romero et al.; action to obtain judgment annulling a certain deed to a lot on Main street, dated October 7th, 1875, which is alleged to have been executed by the plaintiff while she was insane.

H. W. Moore vs. F. H. Barclay et al.; action to recover \$1,000 on a promissory note dated September 20, 1889, with interest at 10 per cent per month, secured by a mortgage on lot 28 of the Monte Vista tract.

Rheumatism. For this disease there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The prompt relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost, which is but 50 cents a bottle. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. For sale by C. F. Heinzenman, 222 N. Main street, and all leading druggists.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

THE LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC COMPANY, location of principal place of business, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California. Notice—There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment, levied on the 15th day of April, 1890, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

No. of Shares. Certificate. Shares. Amount. Chas. Meyers, 343, 100, \$50.00. And in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the office of the corporation, room 14, No. 218 North Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, California, on Monday, the 24 day of June, 1890, at the hour of 2 p. m. m. m. to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

W. R. BLACKMAN, Secretary. Office, room 14, No. 218 North Main street, Los Angeles, California. m17-td

GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING COMPANY.

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work, a life purpose. Labor is life.—Carlyle. The above quotation hits us hard; We have found our work. It is our life purpose

TO SELL CLOTHING AT POPULAR PRICES.

We ask no other blessedness. It is a labor of love. Come in and let us labor with you.

SEE OUR GREAT BARGAINS NOW ON DISPLAY.

GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING CO., Under New United States Hotel,

Corner Main and Requena Sts. H. R. JONES, Manager.

Table with columns for BANKING HOUSES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, NADEAU BLOCK, L. N. BREED, W. M. F. BOSBYSHILL, C. N. FLINT, PAID-IN CAPITAL, SURPLUS, AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, DIRECTORS, CALIFORNIA BANK, HERVEY LINDLEY, H. C. WITMER, J. M. ELLIOTT, J. T. WELDON, J. M. WITMER.

Table for State Loan and Trust Co. with columns for Subscribed Capital, Capital Paid Up, BANKING ROOM, DIRECTORS, GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE, JOHN BRYSON, E. F. SNEYDE, SAMUEL B. HUNT, W. G. COCHRAN, W. H. PERRY, H. J. WOOLACOTT.