

LOS ANGELES HERALD

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

JAMES A. AYERS, PUBLISHERS.

Printed at the Pressoffice at Los Angeles at second-class matter.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS.

At 50c Per Week, or 50c Per Month.

TERMS BY MAIL, INCLUDING POSTAGE.

Office of Publication, 223-225 West Second Street. Telephone 154.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

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A BAD BEGINNER WITH A WORSE REMAINDER—HEAD AND TAIL SAD.

The most remarkable circumstance about the Republican national ticket is its ensemble. The vagrant and pranksome instincts of the Minneapolis convention led them to give an expectant public something altogether out of the common. With little Ben everybody is familiar. His infantile ways have created something quite out of the ordinary line. If he were Baby McKee, instead of old, aged and criss-crossed Ben Harrison, the extrusion of his lineaments outside of the rim of grandfather's hat would be both interesting and ingenious. But to see these old and seared features, with their air of fantocini of calculation, in a situation which calls for spontaneity and enthusiasm, is something quite embarrassing. We are driven to exclaim, with Hamlet, as he runs old Polonius through the small guts, "Are you there, old Troynepenny?" It was the good fortune of Polonius to die behind the arras; but, unfortunately for the American people, little Benny Harrison will be months a-dying. He will die with great circumstantiality, on a spectacular stage, in which the United States and the world will be intermittent observers. The probability is extreme that citizens, American and alien, will look upon his mortuary political agonies with much of the callous indifference which characterized the Billingsgate fishermen, of whom Dr. Samuel Johnson has made note, who skinned their eels alive, and cursed them because they wrigled during the ordeal.

Benjamin Harrison, of present and accredited memory as a fantocini president of the United States, is now on the tenter hooks. His weakened visage can only be likened into a semblance of life by some signal act of folly on the part of the Democratic party. That masculine and immemorial organization puts in all its time in doing either wise or otherwise things. Most of the sagacious and solid members of the party which occasionally makes mistakes and is nearly always right, hope that this year we have struck the noble and always successful combination, politically, of four, eleven and forty-four.

And we believe we have. Should our proposition prove to be correct, we shall have converted a fateful problem of policy into a noble Democratic policy. The Minneapolis convention having given us Benjamin, has added to its fatuousness by placing Mr. Whitelaw Reid at the tail of its ticket. Who is Mr. Whitelaw Reid? We decline to enter into a minute biography of this gentleman. The fact which is doubtless of most interest to Mr. Reid is that he had the good luck to marry the young and charming daughter of Mr. D. O. Mills, a Californian who is generally understood, by those who are best acquainted with the circumstances, to be worth quite eighty millions of dollars.

It is probably owing to this circumstance that, when Mr. Blaine appointed Mr. Reid minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the French Republic, located at Paris, our American journalist immediately hired a hotel whose yearly rental exceeded the sum of \$17,500, which is the salary of his post.

At this point of the business father-in-law Mills came in with great impressment. While he contributed to Mr. Reid's great social standing in the polite capital of the world, in so doing he was only casting his bread upon the waters, to return, after not too many days, in the shape of the Republican nomination for vice-president. Levi P. Morton having served his purpose of knocking the staves out of a potential "bar!" in 1888, old man Mills was elated for this gracious office in 1892. Mr. Morton is generally understood not to have been prodigal enough in his contributions to please the fat-frying brigade. The gentlemen who barter honors for ducats are frequently fastidious in their requirements, and it is generally assumed that Mr. Morton had put a conservative estimate upon the honor and pleasure of sitting as an official dummy at the head of an illustrious body which, when great charity is exercised, is supposed to contain a half a dozen or so of gentlemen who might be assumed to have brains.

In addition to being the husband of a woman whose father bought him the New York Tribune, Mr. Reid is generally accredited with having betrayed Horace Greeley, and with having broken the heart and compassed the death of that great journalist, whom the Democratic party, in a moment of madness, nominated for president of the United States in 1872, to run against Grant, who was up for a second term. Mr. Charles A. Dana, the editor of the New York Sun, has frequently furnished cir-

cumstantial evidence which establishes Reid as an ingrate of the most infamous order.

Without regard to this point, the Republican candidate for vice-president, backed by a rich father-in-law, has ostentatiously antagonized every trade or organization in the United States. He will find arrayed against himself and his party the Typographical unions and all the confederated trades of the country. Not even the capacious purse and yielding bank account of Papa Mills will do much to remove this most gruesome handicap.

In truth, Whitelaw Reid is a character not a whit interesting either to a politician or a Republican. He is a mere accident, and as a pensioner must be referred either to his wife or his father-in-law. As the deadly enemy of the workmen and producers, as the slave of protected industries, he will go down to political annihilation; and he and Harrison together have their necks compassed with plummets so heavy that no one will ever be able to find where, in the great depths of ocean, either is buried. After the 8th day of November next they will both be relegated to the limbo of things lost on earth, and the places that erstwhile knew them will know them nevermore.

THEY WILL GET THERE EVENTUALLY.

The sapient editors of the Times and Express have been prating about their unflinching devotion to home industries, and incidentally essayed to say mean things about the HERALD glacier. As a matter of fact they have been trailing along in the wake of the HERALD and sking out their checkered existence on the crumbs scattered from the HERALD table, bountifully supplied with the choicest viands of enterprise.

Not only is this the case, but like the beggar, sans everything but a mean-spirited pride, they fain would conceal the sources of their news sustenance by blatantly denying them, or indulging in the mildewed vaporing of blatherkites. They whine about the HERALD glacier forsooth, because it is "old," and yet chip matter bodily from the columns of the HERALD without credit, thus violating the ethics of newspaperdom and fracturing most salient principles of protection to home industries.

The HERALD, Sunday, June 12th, published an article on the Carrie Love suicide, establishing the identity of the dead woman. The article was copied in the San Francisco Chronicle of Tuesday, June 14th, the same article appeared in the Express of Wednesday, June 15th, and in the Times of Friday, June 17th. Excerpts are given below by means of the deadly parallel:

[Herald, June 12.] [Express, June 15.] Last Monday when he came to his stand he found pinned to his chest a letter from this same woman, asking him to remove a valise belonging to her from 511 1/2 South Spring street and to pay 25 cents for her night's lodging. She wrote him that she would owe him \$1.50, having borrowed other small sums from him, and added it would be the last favor she would ask, at the same time telling him to keep the valise and trunk subject to her order. She concluded with the words: "Many thanks and God bless you for your kindly intervention." The signature was merely "Mrs. L."

Taking the above as a basis of calculation, the HERALD glacier will probably be exploited in the columns of green-eyed contemporaries, by the shears and paste route, some time during the coming week.

AN INTERESTING episode in the ante-convention proceedings at Chicago is the appearance of a hale and hearty son of Senator Palmer of Illinois. The adolescent son of the favorite son of the Sucker state, is evidently a chip off of the old block. He is a delegate from Wyoming. He says that since his father is not really a candidate for president, and is supporting Cleveland, he, the scion of his able sire, proposes to buttress Hill. This is a straw. It does not indicate the nomination of New York's Democratic senator, nor does it show that Mr. Grover Cleveland has a walkover. Apropos of nothing, the impression is steadily gaining ground that, unless Cleveland obtains the nomination on the first ballot, he will not get it at all. It would perhaps cast a chill over the country to realize the fact that Mr. Cleveland might not, after all, be the Democratic nominee. His friends, in the event of such a cataclysm, would be confronted by some such a dismal proposition as the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds.

THE Times says "It is a cold day when the HERALD gets left on a glacier." True, neighbor, or anything else in the shape of news. It was James Gordon Bennett, père, who said of a famous and successful news-gatherer, that he had a nose for news. The Times had taken a good look at ours when it paid us the above deserved tribute.

The great partisan leader, Col. John S. Mosby, is slowly forging into the Democratic ranks. He has lately been in the City of Mexico, and the Two Republics—a journal of civilization and

presumptive veracity—thus reports a conversation which one of its staff lately held with the redoubtable colonel:

Colonel Mosby said yesterday afternoon that, while he is a Republican, he would not vote for Harrison. He considered Harrison a narrow-minded, second-rate big game still believing in hell-fire and infant damnation, a man whose liberal character is now known to the people of the United States, and who can carry neither New York nor Indiana nor any of the southern states whose delegates have renominated him. The colonel was outspoken in his denunciation of Harrison's connection with the force bill, and said that while he (the colonel) would have supported Blaine or McKinley with cordiality, he expected now to vote for Cleveland next November.

THE New York Spirit of the Times, the leading sporting paper of America, which rarely has a word to say about politics, has the following prevision about the Minneapolis nominations:

The Republican convention has placed at the head of its ticket Mr. Benjamin Harrison of Indiana, who is the grandson of his grandfather, and has some other and minor claims on his party, while the chance to be defeated in the race for the vice-presidential chair is offered to Mr. Whitelaw Reid, a statesman, an editor and a man of brains, who has honorably and fully filled public positions of high rank and great responsibility. With the men reversed the Republican ticket had a fighting chance. As it now stands we extend our sympathy to Mr. Reid.

When this sporting authority hears from the people at large it will doubtless think that it has failed to hit upon a mascot for the Republican ticket in the person of Mr. Reid. Whitelaw beats even Harrison in his inability to rally the voters of the United States. The Democratic favorites will be first, like Eclipse, and the rest will be nowhere.

THE California delegation, in its progress towards the east, is receiving a gala welcome all along the route. At Ogden and other points speech-making has been enforced by the enthusiastic importunities of the crowd. We notice that the dispatches confuse Major George S. Patton, of San Gabriel, with Major Harry W. Patton San Bernardino. Both are bubbling over with Democratic fervor, but Mr. Harry Patton has been east for some weeks, and could scarcely talk at Ogden. George is the orator who is airing his solid Democracy.

CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER, of Illinois, says that it is Senator Palmer, of the Sucker state, against the field. Mr. Springer is a gentleman of great experience and discernment. It would be difficult to detect a flaw in Senator Palmer's record. All he needs is votes—and youth.

ACCORDING to the latest eastern dispatches there seems to be quite a little bump for Senator Gorman, of Maryland, for president. The Democratic party could go farther and fare worse.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Police Patrol was greeted with a crowded house at the opera house last night, and the play and players made an unequalled hit. The play, as a realistic melodrama, introducing characters and incidents of the present day, is one of the best that has been produced here for years. The Still Alarm pales into insignificance in comparison, and as it is in the same class of pieces, the comparison is one that is naturally suggested. The Police Patrol is based on the famous Tascott murder in Chicago, and the situations are well conceived, strongly drawn, full of life and incident, sunshine and shadow, smiles and tears, and unquestionably the best work, as a popular success, that clever Scott Marbie has yet written.

Charles Chappelle, as Captain Hardy, gave a manly and admirable characterization, and Mr. Bryant, as the villain, with Mr. Jones by his comrade in crime, both scored decided successes. Elsie Ward, as Lillian Barker the adventuress, and Eddie Giguere as Splutter, made the two distinct, unqualified hits of the evening. In their respective characters they reach the highest pinnacle of conscientious success. The parts fit them like a glove. Miss Nelson as Laura, and Miss Boyer in the sourette role, were winsome and finished in their work. Mr. Adams's Uncle Nip, too, deserves especial commendation. The scenery is decidedly good, and will be recognized by Chicagoans, while the patrol horses filled the gallery with enthusiasm. The Patrol will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

Frank Daniel plays Little Puck in Fresno, Monday; Riverside, Tuesday; San Diego, Wednesday, and Los Angeles the last three nights of the week. This popular comedian will close his Pacific coast tour in this city next Saturday night. He and his company will spend a vacation of five weeks in this state, resuming the tour at Salt Lake on August 2d.

Manager Wyatt is arranging to give Little Fox an unusually handsome stage setting.

From \$100 to \$400. One share in the Columbia colony costs you \$5 per month for twenty months. It will yield you \$400 within the time stated in the prospectus.

Opening of the New Clothing House. We beg to announce to the public of Los Angeles and vicinity that we have opened in the Temple block (Jacoby's old stand) with a large and new well selected stock of men's, boys' and children's clothing, hats, caps, trunks, valises, etc. Having purchased all our goods direct from eastern manufacturers for spot cash, enables us to sell at the lowest possible prices. We ask the public to inspect our stock. We will show goods with pleasure and urge no one to buy. Remember the place. "Coln Bros." Clothing House, Junction Main and Spring.

THE STATE'S HEALTH.

Extract from the Board of Health's May Report.

The report of the state board of health for May has just been issued, from which the following extracts were taken: Partially reports from 110 cities, towns, villages and sanitary districts, having an aggregate population of 894,553, show 1056 deaths from all causes during the month of May. This corresponds to a death rate of 1.31 per 1000 for May, or 15.72 per annum. There were 163 deaths due to consumption, 86 to pneumonia, 41 to bronchitis, 8 to congestion of the lungs, 10 to diarrhoea and dysentery, 17 to cholera infantum, 44 to other diseases of the stomach and bowels, 29 to diphtheria, 11 to croup, 15 to scarlatina, 6 to measles, 11 to whooping cough, 14 to typhoid fever, 5 to malarial fever, 1 to cerebro-spinal fever, 31 to cancer, 4 to erysipelas, 95 to diseases of the heart, 6 to alcoholism, 2 to influenza, and 478 to all other causes.

This shows a continued though small reduction in fatalities from respiratory diseases.

In January there were 596 deaths from diseases of the lungs, in February 830, in March 330, in April 506, and in May 277.

There were 96 deaths in January from la grippe, 29 in February, 9 in March, 2 in April, and 2 in May. Reports of prevailing diseases from seventy towns and sanitary districts outside of the large cities, show 18 cases of acute pneumonia, 17 of pleurisy, 135 of acute bronchitis, 5 of congestion of the lungs, 135 of diarrhoea, 85 of dysentery, 25 of cholera infantum, 42 of cholera morbus, 31 of diphtheria, 6 of croup, 23 of scarlatina, 57 of measles, 33 of whooping-cough, 160 of malarial fever, 18 of typhoid fever, 30 of erysipelas, 17 of inflammation of the brain, 17 of inflammation of the bowels, 10 of inflammation of the kidneys, 63 of influenza, 77 of neuralgia, 70 of rheumatism, and 89 of tonsillitis.

Measles are reported at Merced and Santa Clara, but are also prevalent in other places. Whooping-cough prevailed in a number of localities. Diphtheria was reported epidemic at Riverside and Colles City, and scarlatina at Merced. Cases of varioloid at Berkeley and the one at Sacramento, have been discharged, and although sufficient time has elapsed, no new cases have developed.

Another case was reported from San Pablo, Contra Costa county, but it has been impossible to obtain reliable data concerning the previous history of the man afflicted. The usual precautions were adopted, and the patient will soon be if he is not already discharged.

A case of leprosy was recently discovered in Oakland, which came not long ago from the Hawaiian islands. The local board of health was disturbed concerning the disposition which should be made of the case, inasmuch as there are no accommodations for lepers in California outside of the county pesthouse. The leper woman, relieved of the city of her unwelcome presence, and was next found in the city and county hospital in San Francisco. The health department of Oakland is naturally solicitous concerning the large family of which the leper woman was a member, all of whom are domiciled there, including the woman's infant, only 2 months old.

Nearly every populous county in the state has more than once cared for lepers in pesthouses, but San Francisco has borne the greatest share of the burden. These counties which have found it inconvenient to erect a pesthouse have kindly assisted the afflicted person to the metropolis, and in this way a considerable number have been cared for nearly all the time which properly belongs in other counties. Sacramento has had a number of cases. Yolo had one or two in recent years. Fresno had one not long ago.

The state board of health have under consideration a bill, to be presented to the next legislature, providing for a lazaretto in which to sequester this class of incurables, for all must agree that it is neither prudent nor proper to treat them as they are now being cared for.

A Chance Seldom Offered. The poor or rich all have the same opportunity on the opening of the subscription to the Columbia colony enterprise. The Southern California Land Company has been the great money making agency for hundreds of our citizens since 1885, and it guarantees every line in the prospectus of the new enterprise just inaugurated.

Personal. We give two pounds of the best loaf or granulated sugar with every pound of tea, also with every dollar's worth of coffee. Discount Tea Company, 250 South Main street.

Attractive to Everyone. Every laboring man who can afford \$5 per month, every widow or single woman, every one employed in stores or manufactories, should read the prospectus of the Columbia colony, and put by a few dollars that it may grow.

S. Conrad, Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler. No. 121 N. Spring st. watches, clocks and jewelry carefully repaired and warranted. Fine diamond setting a specialty.

The Opportunity Today. The books of the Columbia colony open today, at the office adjoining the First National bank. This is a splendid enterprise, with wonderful profits.

Order the best and cheapest S. F. Double Extra Brown Blount. JACOB ADLOFF, Agent.

An Immense Map. A map thirty feet long by seven feet of the Columbia colony is now displayed in the office 230 North Main street.

ALABASTINE

A Permanent and Sanitary Wall Finish. White and Fourteen Beautiful Tints.

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S. G. MARSHUTE, Scientific Optician. 151 N. Spring, opp. old Court House. Don't forget the number.

THE COLUMBIA COLONY! IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

6520 Acres Offered by the Southern California Land Company. 1630 Shares at \$100 Each in Installments of \$5 per Month Without Interest.

Not a Land Distribution But an Investment of Money!

Each Share will Earn Five Per Cent Per Month on Each \$100 for Five Years From the Date of the First Subscription, and Has the Best Real Estate Security.

Books of Subscription to Be Opened Saturday, June 18th, at the Office of the Company, 230 North Main Street, Adjoining the First National Bank.

Sixteen hundred and thirty shares at \$100 each will buy the Fowler Ranch of 6520 acres, with the present improvements and the prospective improvements to be made by the present owners at a cost to them of \$30,000. This splendid property is situated on the border line of Tulare and Kern counties, four miles west of the Valley Road of the Southern Pacific railroad, and four miles north of the border line to the old wells, and twelve miles west of the present line to San Francisco. A survey of the Santa Fe line has been made through the eastern portion of this tract. The best fruit and vine land in the state. In the heart of the irrigation belt. To be subdivided into forty-acre tracts, including a town site, with artesian wells and an irrigating canal of twelve miles, broad avenues with trees, and water for conveyance to each subdivision. The improvements are to be paid for by the present owners, and are included in the contract of sale to this company. For these improvements \$30,000 is set aside. Title perfect and undoubted.

PROSPECTUS:

We are soliciting subscriptions for shares in an incorporation to be organized for the purpose of buying from the present owners the Fowler ranch, containing 6520 acres, situated on the border line of Tulare and Kern counties, for \$25 per acre, with its present improvements and with \$30,000 of improvements to be made by the owners and included in the price of \$25 per acre, as stated. This is not a land distribution, but an investment of money, with return of money and profits, by dividing the tract into 40-acre subdivisions, and after the improvements are made, selling at a future period at \$100 or more per acre. There will be 1630 shares in the corporation at \$100 each, to be paid for in \$5 monthly installments without interest. On the sixth payment the subscribers will incorporate, will elect their officers, and the trustee they may appoint will receive a deed for the 6520 acres, in case, clear of all incumbrances, with the certificate of title attached of the Abstract and Title Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and the certificate of incorporation when the purchase money is paid. The \$30,000 proposed improvements guaranteed by a deposit in bank of that amount, to be paid out to the contractors on certified vouchers, as they progress with the work.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY.

The land is a rich black loam, and is known as the Fowler ranch. It was purchased many years ago by the late Senator Tom Fowler of Tulare, who had the opportunity of obtaining the cream of Tulare and Kern counties. It is in the center of the artesian, fruit and vine belt, has upon it now a sample artesian well flowing 800,000 gallons, and is in the immediate vicinity of the largest flowing wells in the state.

The Low Rate of the Purchase, \$25 per acre, with all the present and the projected improvements heretofore made and paid for by the present owners, at a cost of \$30,000, enables us to guarantee at the lowest rate of sale in the future, say \$100 per acre within five years, an interest of 5 per cent a month on each share of \$100 from the date of subscription. This is an exaggerated statement, but is borne out by the plain figures submitted, and also accords with the opinion and unbiased judgment of the best experts in Southern and Northern California.

Improvements Already Made And to Be Made.

This tract has one section already fenced, a colony house, the present flowing well, large reservoir, etc. The improvements to be made by the present owners will consist of an irrigating canal of twelve miles, six more artesian wells as feeders, survey and division into 40-acre tracts, survey and laying out of the town of Colonsa, broad avenues through the entire property planted with trees, etc.

How Improvements Are Guaranteed to Stockholders.

\$30,000 of the purchase money will not be paid over to the present owners, but will be set aside for the improvements stated, and deposited daily, in proportion to the subscriptions, in the name of the "Columbia Colony Improvement Fund," to be drawn from bank on certified vouchers given to the contractors as they proceed with the improvements.

In regard to the necessity for a townsite upon this tract, everyone will admit that a colony containing 160 families will demand and build up a prosperous town. The estimated price of one-quarter-acre lots, \$50 each, will doubtless be far exceeded as sales are made. For this purpose 320 acres will be surveyed and laid out in one-quarter-acre lots.

Topography of the Tract.

The whole tract of 6520 acres is level—no hill upon the fall of the land is sufficient for drainage, and is admirably adapted for the conveyance of water by canal, as there is nothing to obstruct its course.

How the 5 Per Cent Per Month on Each \$100 Is to Be Earned for the 5 Years.

Many well-known citizens thoroughly versed in the capabilities of lands in Southern California double the estimate that we here set forth of \$100 per acre within five years, and assert that at the end of that time this splendid body of land—improved as proposed, with water conveyed to each tract, will command readily and quickly \$200 per acre. But we place it at the low figure named, \$100 per acre, and any larger amount that it may be sold for will increase the percentage which we claim it will earn at our figures.

Interest at 5 per cent per month on the improvements included \$168,000 00 at the end of the 5 years on 1630 shares 489,000 00 \$657,000 00

Sales of 6300 acres at \$100 per acre \$630,000 00 Sales of 880 town lots of 1/4 acre each 44,000 00 \$674,000 00

This would leave a surplus of \$22,000 after paying the interest of 5 per cent per month. This surplus would meet all expenses for the full term: salary of superintendent, taxes, expenses attending sales, and any extra improvements that the trustees might deem necessary.

Upon What the Estimate of \$100 per Acre is Founded.

This calculation is founded on only one-half the results heretofore attained by others in the improvement and sale of large tracts of land in Tulare, Kern and other counties. The grand tract of 6520 acres at \$25 per acre, with the present improvements, is a fair example. This company has conducted in Tulare and Kern counties, for the past seven years many large successful land deals in Los Angeles. Its present owners have numbered hundreds of investors in the Childs tract, Truxton tract, City Center tract, etc. Its dealings have amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars, and it stands today one of the most popular firms in this section of the state.

To Be Incorporated.

The certificate holders will meet, after due notice has been given, to incorporate under the name of the Columbia colony, and elect their own president, trustees, and other officers. The Corporation will also receive a deed of the property, to be placed in escrow, until payment in full of the stockholders, and insurance of title, and can appoint a superintendent to reside on the land and oversee the improvements on the certificates. The trustees will decide, subject to the approval of the stockholders, as to the time for the sale of the subdivisions and the dividends to be paid to the stockholders. The incorporation will be a perfect security to investors as it will be governed by the laws of the state of California. Improvements will be commenced by the present owners and continued to completion under thoroughly competent engineers, surveyors and contractors. These certificates will be issued to subscribers and receipts given on each monthly payment. These certificates will be negotiable by indorsement, and will be transferable upon the books of the company.

The Title With Certificate of the Abstract and Title Insurance Company of Los Angeles.

The title to the property will pass completely in the manner of our former homes and tracts. It will be given free and clear from all incumbrances and with the abstract and certificate of the Abstract and Title Insurance Company of Los Angeles. The same care is given to this and all abstracts and guarantees will be exercised by the Southern California Land Company that has, without an exception, marked all its dealings with the public.

An Interest of Five Per Cent. Per Month Must Arrest Attention.

An investment with perfect security and earning 5 per cent. per month on each \$100 share for a term of five years from the date of the first payment of \$5, must arrest the attention of everyone. It will also be borne in mind that there should be a perfect security to investors as it will be governed by the laws of the state of California. Improvements will be commenced by the present owners and continued to completion under thoroughly competent engineers, surveyors and contractors. These certificates will be issued to subscribers and receipts given on each monthly payment. These certificates will be negotiable by indorsement, and will be transferable upon the books of the company.

Full Security.

This is not a land distribution, but an investment of money with return of money and interest. Holding associations and savings banks are all founded on real estate security and pay from 5 to 8 per cent per year. Here you have not only the best real estate security and pay interest also earns FIVE PER CENT PER MONTH, and at the same time you own your property and have your division of the profits.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Subscriptions received for this splendid property at the office of this company, 230 North Main Street, adjoining First National Bank. The payments will be \$5 at the time of subscribing and \$5 per month thereafter, without interest, until the twenty payments are made. Interest will be allowed on payments made in advance.

Any further information required will be promptly answered by mail or personally at our office. A map of the tract with present and prospective improvements, etc., is ready for inspection.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,

230 N. Main St., Adjoining First National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.