

ONE DOLLAR per Square of ten lines, first insertion, and TWENTY-FIVE cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The name of the Clarendon has been changed to the St. Charles.

Quite a number of "prairie schooners" left for Panamint yesterday.

Coal has advanced two dollars per ton.

Council meets this afternoon at two o'clock.

Passengers for San Francisco by the Taber will leave here by 10:15 A. M.

The Grand Jury will convene on Monday morning.

Look in your box at the Postoffice. The P. M. has a "little present" for his patrons.

A neat depot has been constructed at Norwalk one of the new stations between Anaheim and Downey.

Lumber and general merchandise are being shipped in large quantities to San Fernando.

Don't forget the races, to come off tomorrow afternoon at Agricultural Park.

The Gipsy will leave Wilmington this morning with a cargo of hogs for San Francisco.

An interesting communication from the Health Officer will appear in tomorrow's issue.

New cinabar discoveries are reported in the Sierra Madra range, opposite San Fernando.

Have you subscribed for a share in the Los Angeles City Homestead Association? If not, do so at once.

Vivian has rented Merced Theatre, and will be here on the 21st inst., to give a series of entertainments.

Shipments from Downey yesterday—365 sacks of corn, 56 sacks of meal, 19 sacks of bran.

At the Backman House every room is filled, but day boarders can still be accommodated.

The St. Charles dining rooms, at the old Clarendon, are being elegantly refitted, and will be opened in about a week.

Two Chinamen were arrested yesterday for killing hogs within the city limits, but the charges did not stick.

At the U. S. Land Office the case of T. M. Turner vs. T. L. Guan is on trial, involving the title to land in San Diego county.

The "monte" and "faro" banks have all closed, and the gentlemen of the green cloth have left for Arizona and Panamint.

The brig Hesperian, from Humboldt, and the brig Tanner, from Point Discovery, are at the harbor, laden with lumber.

Dr. Lucky, Superintendent of the City Public Schools, states that the attendance of pupils is as large as at any time last year.

The first train will leave for Anaheim this morning at 9:30, arriving at Anaheim at 11 o'clock; returning leave Anaheim at 1 P. M., arriving here at 2:30 P. M.

The Occidental Laundry is worked with white labor and is doing a fine business. Its patrons all wear their own clothes and they are not rotted out with Chinese chemicals.

Our subscribers at Panamint complain that they do not receive the HERALD regularly. It is promptly mailed from this office. Where is the trouble?

Mr. Johnson, of the Santa Barbara Press, now lecturing in the East, says that at least a dozen families, intending to remove to Los Angeles county, have lately come to him for information as to route, etc.

Engineer Crawford is making every arrangement for a vigorous prosecution of work on the L. A. & T. Road. Tomorrow he will dispatch a corps of engineers to the various points, and it is to be graded inside of eight months.

On and after the 14th inst. mails for San Diego and way stations close at 8:55 A. M., instead of 7:30, as heretofore, and arrive at 2:30 P. M. This change is made on account of change of time of trains.

The U. S. Lighthouse tender Shurbrick, Capt. Gus M. Jasin, is due at San Pedro, with Capt. A. T. Snell, U. S. N. Lighthouse Inspector; Thos. J. Winslow, Landist, and D. W. Lowell, Supply Clerk, on board.

Downey had two pleasant social parties last Friday. The young folks had a jolly dance at Jones & Harpers, and at the same time a pleasant party was under way at Good Templars' Hall. At the last named entertainment, Dr. Lucky and quite a number of the members of Merrill Lodge of this city were present.

Judge Gray was engaged all day yesterday in a "squatter case" from La Bolla township. A stranger went to that township and located a section of land; the neighboring farmers claimed that the section belonged to them, but the stranger couldn't see it. Then the neighbors, mostly Mexicans, raised that stranger's house to the ground. Only two of the party have as yet been arrested.

The Ventura will arrive at Wilmington harbor tomorrow morning with the following passengers for Los Angeles, viz: J. Larry and wife, John Hayes, J. Doser, J. Dodson, wife and daughter, F. D. Creek, C. C. Hutchinson, Jos. Peters and wife, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Walard and children, A. R. Berners and wife, W. P. Miller, A. Moore, P. Smith, C. Longstreet, J. C. Gunn, H. C. Gunn, H. C. Gunn, Mrs. Graven and children, Mr. Stroup, T. Mager, R. Hand, Ed. Bork, J. J. Charnock, T. G. Harma, J. P. Woodward, G. E. Marsh, Mrs. Lampton and child, F. J. Sharkey, A. J. Jackson and wife, E. T. Huse, P.

McQuiggar, J. W. Boody, E. Jordan, J. C. Kith, B. Dunn and wife, Mrs. J. Cole and son, E. P. Brockway, wife and daughter, S. H. Shaught, J. H. Hughes, C. G. Gietler, E. Beswick, and wife, A. W. Cook, Mrs. Hupp and child, John McVener, C. A. Buddington, S. Sauls, F. Hesa, W. B. Boyd, W. A. Cleason, W. Jorkan, T. J. Slatman, Mrs. Murray and son, Mrs. Trumell, S. Z. Curtis, W. P. Whaley.

Southern Pacific Railroad.

"There now; we told you so." The Southern Pacific Company are hunting that "loop-hole" to avoid the contract with the citizens of Los Angeles.

We are not surprised, and more, we do not care whether they comply or not. If they comply with their contract we shall soon have a rail connection with San Francisco, and if they fail we can recover all that we promised, and have paid them to build these roads. Even Congress cannot pass a law to impair contracts between parties if such contracts were not a violation of the Constitution.

Therefore we are not frightened by Mr. Houghton's bill. Indeed it would be of infinite advantage to us if we can recover from that company the railroads we have paid for, and agreed to give them, which we are certain to do, if Houghton's bill becomes a law. Every mile of road in the county ought, in reality, to belong to the county, for it was with our money and credit they were built. If we had these roads in our possession to-day we would have no difficulty in extending one to Inyo and as far beyond as we would desire. Perhaps we would not be connected with San Francisco so soon, but what shall we care for that? We can travel to that city now as cheap as we ever shall, and if we were connected with the East by a direct road it would matter very little with us whether we were connected with San Francisco at all. We have not anticipated any great advantage to accrue to us by a railroad connection with San Francisco. Neither freight nor passage would be reduced any. A few timid people might visit us that will not come by sea or stage, but we don't want anybody to come here; and if they do come they will not enrich the country. What we want is a market for produce and a trade with the richest mining country in the world. This will make us a people; we will be Southern California then. But this is just what the S. P. R. Company don't want, and will prevent it if they possibly can. They would rather connect us to San Francisco by rail and make us a way station on the great Southern Pacific overland route. Then we would occupy the position in San Francisco that a tail does to a kite. However, if there are any who are scared, we will comfort such by saying Mr. Houghton's bill will never pass Congress. It was not presented for that purpose.

The Southern Pacific Company would not run the risk of losing what they have in Los Angeles county, by the passage of that bill, for a half million dollars. Their object is to scare us, but we "don't scare worth a cent." They intend to have hands at work on Cajon Pass yesterday, and that bill was to be presented to Congress at the same time, and they expected we would be so frightened that we would drop the Independence road like a hot stone, and then they would stipulate with us for new terms to induce them to build the Southern Pacific road via Los Angeles. Engineer Crawford was a little too quick for them in beginning work on Cajon Pass, and the people of this and San Bernardino counties will be equally sharp in securing the trade of that mining region.

Personal.

J. D. Lynch, late editor of the San Diego World, is in the city.

Mr. Seymour, Manager of the Grange Store, left yesterday for Orange, to open a branch at that place.

Ex-Mayor Toberman has decided to erect a fine residence at a cost of \$8,000, near the terminus of the Sixth Street Railroad.

E. F. de Cells, of La Cronica, has just returned from a prospecting tour over the San Fernando mountains. He found a coal bed and "feels it in his bones" that it will pan out big.

Mr. F. A. Gibson, the efficient and courteous deputy at the Los Angeles Postoffice, has resigned, with intention to enter the State University. Mr. F. R. Angell has been appointed to the vacant place—may be prove as servicable as his predecessor.

Emanuel Cohen, the original Identical man, leaves on Sunday to visit friends in the East. He has been in the Western territories and on the Pacific coast for the past fourteen years. He will return here in the Spring.

"A Magnificent Number."

The San Bernardino Guardian knows how to appreciate newspaper enterprise, as the following clipped from its last issue shows:

"The first of January issue of the DAILY HERALD of Los Angeles is a magnificent compendium of the resources and general condition of Los Angeles county. It is a credit to Southern California and an honor to its own county. The article of San Bernardino is at once able, truthful, generous and kind. It is the ablest, fairest, and most comprehensive resumé of Los Angeles we have yet seen. The editor may well congratulate himself on such a superb showing."

Neighborhood Items.

The San Bernardino Argus says judgment was rendered in the District Court in the case of the Southern California Association vs. Bustamante et al., in favor of plaintiffs. It involved the title to a large amount of valuable land lying between Agua Mansa and El Rio. It is understood that the defendants will appeal.

Albert Packard, Esq., of Santa Barbara, left on the 3d inst. for Washington, to secure the title to the Los Prietos and Najalayegua grant, situated in that county. The quicksilver mines in that region are said to be very rich. At the present time, Eugene L. Sullivan, Esq., of San Francisco, accompanied by two or three other monied gentlemen, are on a visit to the mines, in which they are largely interested. There are about 150 men employed, building furnaces, etc. own.

After a pleasant season of relaxation the teachers and pupils met in their respective rooms on the 11th. All seemed to be glad to meet again. It is delightful to see the pupils of all grades, at the close of a session, with glad hearts and bright hopes they bid adieu to schoolroom duties and rush forth "to have a good time." It is more delightful to welcome them, and with equally glad hearts and buoyant hopes they return to their duties. How cordial, how warm, is the feeling with which they greet their teachers! May

IF I SHOULD DIE.

If I should die to-night, My friends would look upon my quiet face, Before they laid it in its resting place, And deem that death had left it almost fair; And laying snow-white flowers on my hair, Would smooth it down in tender fondness, And fold my hands with lingering care, "Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night."

If I should die to-night, My friends would call to mind with loving thought, Some kindly deed the eye hand had wrought; Some gentle words the frozen lips had said; Errands on which the willing feet had sped; The memory of my selfishness and pride, My hasty words, and all be put aside, And so I should be loved and mourned to-night.

If I should die to-night, Even hoarse utterance would turn once more to me, Recalling other days remorsefully; Would look upon me as of yore, perchance, And lay my snow-white flowers on my hair, For who could war with death, an unconscious day? So I might rest, forgiven of all, to-night.

Oh, friends, I pray to-night, Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow; The way is lonely, let me feel them now. Think kindly of me, and I shall be true; My feet are pierced with many a thorn; Forgive, O hearts estranged, forgive, I plead; When darkness rest to mine, I shall not need The tenderness for which I long to-night.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

[Edited by the Teachers of the Public Schools of Los Angeles county.]

School Hours.

The morning session begins at 9 o'clock. The teachers are required to be present fifteen minutes before this hour. The children are not admitted into their rooms until the arrival of the teachers. This is a requirement of the school law. Parents will consult the best interests of their children by not allowing them to leave home so early in the morning. Little boys and girls sometimes come to the school premises before 8 o'clock. If it is cold or raining, they are very uncomfortable, and if it is pleasant, they frequently get into difficulties because there is no one present to preserve order. All who live within fifteen minutes walk of the school house should keep their children, large and small, at home, until half-past 8 o'clock.

The hour for dismissing the children in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades is 2 o'clock, and for the other grades is 3 o'clock. All pupils, except such as are detained as a punishment, are required to start home immediately. If they do not reach home in reasonable time the teachers are not responsible.

Little Things.

"Little minutes make an hour; Little thoughts a book; Little seeds a tree or flower, Little deeds of faith and love. Make a home in Heaven above."

And we might add: The little things we teach a child, Make it rude or wise and mild.

Every experienced teacher or parent knows that the child's immature mind dwells in reflection on the little things of which it is cognizant through sight, as well as hearing. In consequence of this, we are very careful what thoughts we hold forth to them and in what language we clothe them.

In our earnest efforts to develop their minds in the proper manner, we lose sight of the fact that we are also involuntarily and silently giving them instructions which, if not immediately, produce results, either good or evil. Watch your little girl, while she patiently strives to give her hair that peculiar wave, in imitation of Miss Z., her teacher; or your little boy as he repeatedly runs his fingers through his hair, and then ask how we so instruct them.

Truly, actions often speak louder than words, and the weary, conscientious teacher would take up the next day's labor with doubly renewed vigor could she see her pupils as they actively express the impressions made on their minds by her dress, manner, voice and language.

The teacher is, in the child's estimation, always worthy of imitation. Then let us not think it too small a matter to try and wear colors which harmonize; say "thank you," "you are welcome," "if you please," when proper; avoid any display of nervous activity when talking or walking; and if we have any peculiarity of manner or speech natural to us, discourage them in their efforts to court the same by striving, through actions and words, to teach them to be all that is good and wise. N. H.

New England Journal of Education.

This is the name of the latest addition to the long list of journals devoted exclusively to the advocacy of education. As this is formed by the union of four such popular and well conducted journals as the Massachusetts Teacher, the Rhode Island Schoolmaster, the Connecticut School Journal, and the Yale College Courant, we may reasonably presume it will at once take a position of commanding influence.

As the organ of the educational interests of New England, the birth place of our world renowned public schools, it will have the cordial support of hosts of men whose names are household words in United States school districts in almost every State, and whose aid is a guaranty of success.

The fact that the paper will appear weekly is a cheering evidence of the increasing interest felt by the public in all that concerns the welfare of our schools.

Hon. J. W. Bicknell is editor, having resigned the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Rhode Island, in order to give the new enterprise the benefit of his experience and energy.

The subscription price is only \$3 per annum. Address C. C. Chickfield, No. 16, Huxley street, Boston. From the shore of the Pacific we send our cordial greetings to our fellow laborers on the shore of the Atlantic.

City Schools.

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Change of Text Books.

We will await the final action of the State Board of Education before we compare the merits and demerits of the books substituted for those now in use. This singular fact, however, may be mentioned: the readers thrown out were approved by at least nine-tenths of the teachers, and the grammar re-adopted is condemned by almost every teacher.

LL. D.

This title is frequently written L. L. D. The rule for abbreviations is that one letter denotes the singular number and two letters the plural number.

Thus, p. is used for page and pp. for pages; m. for manuscript and mm. for manuscripts. By the same rule L. is law and LL. laws; hence LL. D. is the abbreviation for Doctor of Laws.

The best imported cigar for 25 cts.; the best imported cigar, three for 50 cts.; the best bit cigar in the city; the best box of cigars for \$1.50—at the Palace Saloon cigar stand. 331-w.

If you want the best cigars, tobacco, cigarettas, etc., get them at the Palace Saloon cigar stand, where the best in the city can always be found, day and night. 331-w.

Special Notices.

R. S. WALKER, Bill Poster and Distributer, Headquarters at Star office. Orders left at any of the following newspaper offices in the city, will be promptly attended to. Jan 14

Lovers of the weed, will please to read, Those few lines over, And where to get a good cigar, you bet, You'll find it in the city, at the High Keenan keeps at No. 10, Com. St., Cigars of the latest brand.

Artists is all the rage, Is something nice and grand; Artists it makes a fine display, To those who love to paint.

Something fine to smoke all the time, Yosemite vale out beats green seal, You hear so much talk about; You think it's all the same, Send all the brands quite out. A man may pass a joke about gymnastics (snore).

But pleasant it seems to all Those who want to buy or wish to try, Please give High Keenan a call. Jan 14

Go to the Fashionable Tailor, Fitzpatrick, when you want suits of clothes. If you desire recommendation, ask any of his numerous customers, and you will be told that "Fitz" always does his work giving the work, good material and reasonable prices.

BOWLING ALLEY, Billiard and Oyster Saloon, in the basement of the U. S. Hotel building, located on the corner of the Union and Wine Depot, a Saloon with a first class stock of Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc., and the best accommodation for customers. No charge will be made to patrons for the use of Billiard tables and bowling alley. Open every evening. MELCHERT & STOLL, Proprietors.

Silver and gold plating; electroplating; ivory and metal turning; glass and metal drilling. Locks, keys, and cabinet work. Repairing and door-panels made to order; knives and surgical instruments ground and saws filed and set; parasols and canes mended; musical instruments repaired; machinery pipes cleaned and painted; and all kinds of mechanical work done. All kinds of repairing and painting. Sewing Machine repairing and repairing. Come and see the new sewing machine engine. Sewing Machine repairing and repairing. 331-w.

Moore's Restaurant, on Commercial street, is the proper place to get a good meal, with a good cup of coffee or tea, to drink with it. There is probably no restaurant on the Pacific coast where so many of the substantial and so many of the luxuries may be had for 25 cts. Don't forget the pleasant Restaurant, Commercial street. Private eating rooms have been newly fitted up for the accommodation of ladies.

BRANCOFF & THAYER, Real Estate Brokers, No. 217 Broadway, City and County Property bought, sold and exchanged. Loans negotiated, money advanced on real and personal security. Publishers of the Los Angeles Real Estate Reporter.

W. C. HUGHES & CO.'S Weekly Stage Line. For passage or packages, enquire of F. Weber, or corner of Aliso and Alameda streets. 331-w.

The title of immigration is steadily settling in, and the first thing eastern people do is to throw away their New York Hats and buy a new one of Despond. They say there is no comparison between the two. 25c.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 7th, 1875. The Lady who took a pocket book of Mrs. Ponet's counter through mistake, will be suitably rewarded by returning the ring, which is a family relic, to Cor. Spring and Court Sts. 331-w.

LOS ANGELES CITY Homestead Association!

FOR THE

HOMESTEADS

IN THE

City of Los Angeles!

106 feet front by 176 feet deep, One Square from the line of the Main street Horse Railroad.

\$300 00!!!

Payable in Monthly Instalments

OF TWENTY DOLLARS EACH!

First Instalment Due Jan. 1st, 1875.

Lots to be Distributed among Shareholders on or about

MAY 1ST, 1875.

The land of the above Association is situated on Washington street, near Figueroa.

One and a half miles from the Court House.

The finest residences in the city are in its vicinity, and the pipes of the Los Angeles City Water Company are soon to be extended to it.

TITLE PERFECT.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

O. W. CHILDS, President.

H. G. J. G. DOWNEY, Treasurer.

RUGLEN MEYER, DR. E. A. PREUSS, H. McLELLAN, Secretary.

For further information, apply to either of the officers of the Association.

Subscription list at the office of the Secretary, 331-w.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CENTINELA LAND COMPANY. SIX MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. The Home of the Orange and the Lemon.

AUCTION SALE

TOWN LOTS

5, 10, 20 and 40 Acre Farms,

WILL COMMENCE ON

Monday, Feb. 15, 1875,

AT 12 O'CLOCK M.,

AND CONTINUE

FIVE DAYS.

The sale will take place on the Rancho. Parties desiring to purchase SHOULD BE ON THE GROUND a few days prior to the sale, in order to EXAMINE THE PROPERTY.

Title.

"Centinela," with the addition of the "San Luis Redondo," contains 25,000 acres. The boundary of the Rancho commences three and a half miles from the city limits of Los Angeles, and extends to the Pacific Ocean.

Topography.

"Centinela" is made up of one broad, level, fertile valley of over twenty thousand acres, and beautiful fertile rolling hills near the ocean.

Soil.

The soil is an exceedingly fertile loam, and is, without exception, the richest and most productive in Southern California. Its vicinity to the ocean insures a crop without irrigation. Excellent wheat has been raised for the last two years upon the hills adjoining the ocean. This wheat field contains 1,000 acres, and the light soil on the Rancho. There is no alkali or barren land.

Semi-Tropical Fruits.

There are a few bearing orange and lime trees upon the Centinela and the fruit they produce is of the largest and finest quality. There is an orchard containing 5,000 orange trees three years old, and 1,700 almond, lime and lemon trees. The almond, lime and lemon trees will bear fruit in 1875. The orange trees will bear in five years. There are 7,000 three-year-old orange trees in the nursery near the orchard. Fig, pepper and gum trees grow without irrigation. The entire orchard can be taken care of by three men with 200 horses. The orchard will be kept under the management of the company to save the expense of each shareholder having a few trees to take care of. Each share will entitle the owner to about 15 acres in the orchard and about the same number in the nursery. The almond, lime and lemon trees will yield an immediate return. In five years each orange tree will produce \$2 per acre, or \$30 per share for those now planted. There are flowers in the garden in bloom every day in the year.

Sheep.

After the lambing season in January the flock of sheep will number about 1,000 and they will be kept unclipped, to save expenses to the shareholders. This will give about thirty sheep to each share. The sheep will be increased and wool, over 22 cents yearly over expenses. They will be grazed upon only the best and most fertile lands of the Rancho. The "no fence" law is in force in Los Angeles county, to supply every lot with crystal, cool, sweet water.

Climate.

The climate of the Centinela is, without exception, the finest and most equable in the world. It varies but little throughout the year. The mean temperature is about 60 deg. in Winter and rises but little above 80 deg. in Summer. You sleep under one pair of blankets and with your bedroom window open every night in the year.

Agriculture.

The soil of the Centinela is admirably adapted for all kinds of grain, vegetables and fruit.

Water.

The Centinela creek rises upon the rancho and runs through the northern portion of the tract. It carries an abundance of clear spring water. The source of the Centinela creek consists of several natural artesian springs, showing that artesian water can be obtained by boring.

The Town.

A square mill is laid off at an eligible point on the tract, with lots 25x140; avenue 100 feet and streets 80 feet wide.

A stream of water can be brought in so as to supply every lot with crystal, cool, sweet water. Provision will be made for a College and Farm School.

A large lot will be set apart for each religious denomination, and a block will also be given for the erection of a large hall by the different Fraternal, Grange and Temperance Societies.

Fare.

Parties desiring to visit the land should take steamer from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and from Los Angeles to the Rancho. Workman's Bank in Los Angeles, they will be directed to the Rancho.

Apply to

Wm. H. MARTIN,

General Agent California Immigrant Unit, 331 California street, San Francisco, bet. Montgomery streets; to

TEMPLE & WORKMAN, Bankers, or Gen. SHIELDS, Los Angeles; or

O. L. ABBOTT, Corresponding Secretary State Grange Immigrant Aid Association, Santa Barbara.

P. S.—A second sale will take place upon the Rancho, commencing on MONDAY, the 8th of March, 1875.

Further information will be furnished by the officers and Directors of the Centinela Land Company of Los Angeles, who are: F. P. TEMPLE, President; F. P. HOWARD, Vice-President; J. S. SLAUSON, Los Angeles County Bank, Treasurer; W. H. J. BROOKS, Secretary; J. M. GRIFFITH, of Griffith, Lewis & Co., Los Angeles; O. W. CHILDS, Los Angeles; D. FREEMAN, on the Rancho; and W. H. J. BROOKS, Secretary.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE

HON. J. ROSS BROWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28, 1874. Wm. H. MARTIN, General Agent California Immigrant Unit, 331 California street, San Francisco, bet. Montgomery streets; to

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