

NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING CITIES.

Local Happenings of Interest at Santa Ana.

General News Notes from Orange County Points.

News Notes of General Importance from Pomona—Redondo Shipping Matters—Hotel Arrivals, Etc.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 16.—The funeral of Miss Emma Frazier, who died in this city on Friday last, aged 17 years, was largely attended today.

A large acreage will be planted to potatoes in this county this season.

Twelve members of the Los Angeles bicycle club visited this city today.

The Russel Madison Square company closed a three days' engagement at the opera house last night.

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The Bolsa drainage ditch is at last completed.

The Yorra bridge was completed yesterday, and the contractor has done a very acceptable job.

Sanborn Johnson is fattening 600 cattle for the Los Angeles market on his ranch west of town.

Several horses afflicted with the glanders are reported near this city.

J. N. Bill, a late arrival from the east, has purchased the Bell's ranch, near Garden Grove, and will hereafter make his home in this county.

Robert Chapin of New York is visiting friends here.

All the churches were well attended today.

REDONDO.

News and Shipping Notes from that charming Port.

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 15.—Mr. R. H. Thompson, vice-president of Redondo companies, with a party of 15 gentlemen, guests of the hotel, made a pleasant trip yesterday per steamer Pelican as far as Catalina island, returning last evening.

Mr. L. J. Stengel, one of the principal florists and nurserymen of the city, located in East Los Angeles, was at Redondo today, visiting his old confrere, C. J. Hartel, proprietor of Hartel's floral seed garden, at this place.

Arrivals at Hotel Redondo are: Carl Rosecrans, Rosecrans; C. S. Woodbury, Oakland; D. F. Warnock, Chicago; Mrs. L. V. Smith, Denver; M. L. Godwin, C. E. Wright, Syl. Vignor, J. F. Colbreath, Santa Monica; Charles E. Gilbert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sheppard, H. L. Penny and lady, J. B. Mallard and lady, Walter Rose, Dr. E. M. Steddum, Los Angeles; John T. Blaisdell, Miss M. A. Blaisdell, Mrs. Sadie Anderson, Dr. L. C. Lane, Minneapolis, Minn.

Arrivals at Ocean View House are: George B. McClain, Theodore Collins, Los Angeles; Dwight Smith, Alton, Ill.; T. L. Philo, De Moines, Ia.; Thomas M. Colover, Sheridan, Miss.; J. T. Williams, Albuquerque, N. M.; Robert Williams, San Bernardino.

POMONA.

Personal, News and Social Notes of General Interest.

POMONA, Jan. 15.—The following arrivals were noted at the Palomares today: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, Hawthatha, Kan.; J. W. O'Leary, Chicago.

G. M. B. Maughes entertained the following guests at a dinner party at the Palomares today: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kimball and children, Mr. George L. Draper and Col. F. P. Firey.

Mr. B. Huff of Pasadena spent today in Pomona, with relatives and friends.

The alumni of the Pomona grammar school held their annual social last evening in McComas hall.

A short programme was rendered, being as follows: Recitation, Miss Inez Rolph; vocal solo, Professor Moleman; address, Frazier Salle.

Miss' Nerve and Liver Pills. Acts on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves.

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A NOTED HORSEMAN.

The Trainer of Tammany Pays Los Angeles a Visit.

Matthew Byrnes, who trains the horses of Marcus Daly, the Montana copper millionaire and partner of J. B. Haggin, is spending a few days in town, accompanied by his family.

From that day to this the name of Matt Byrnes has been in everybody's mouth.

He is a quiet and observing man and regards you with a searching glance while speaking.

He has a new lot of English colts and fillies just arrived at Mr. Daly's Montana ranch, and will soon be putting them through their paces.

He is very much pleased with Los Angeles and its surroundings and will stay here about a month.

He was out at the Santa Anita ranch on Saturday, where he was very hospitably entertained by Messrs. Falvey and Woods.

He pronounces the yearlings equal to any he has seen for size and quality, and he is also likely to give Los Angeles the name to the eastern millionaire horse-owners on his return.

INSPECTION NEEDED.

THE MAN WHO DIED WITH THE GLANDERS.

Dr. MacGowan's Efforts to Destroy All Vestiges of the Disease—California the First State Where a Man Died from It.

Some time in 1859 a horse doctor named Jacob Mynders, whose stable was on K street, about a block below the Golden Eagle hotel, Sacramento, was called upon by a man who said he had a sick horse but could not tell what ailed him.

The horse was brought in on the following day and Milton Morrison, a noted horse trainer of that period, being present at the time, pronounced it a case of glanders and said the horse should be shot at once.

Mynders was a conservative sort of man, a Hollander by birth, and said he wanted to examine the case more closely before he entered upon a decision as to any disease.

Morrison, after saying it was the plainest case of glanders he had ever seen, left the place in disgust.

Two days later the horse was led to the levee shot dead and thrown into the river.

Five days later, Mynders died with the same horrible disease. The New York veterinary journals (the Spirit of the Times among them) said that if such were the case, it was the first case of glanders in America that had resulted fatally to a human being.

Since then, a number of deaths to men have resulted from this disease but never in any state where there is a good system of inspection laws for live stock, such as there are in Tennessee and Kentucky, for instance.

The Herald, wishing to have this matter probed to the bottom, dispatched one of its reporters to the house of Dr. MacGowan, the retiring health officer.

The doctor said, on being made aware of the nature of the reporter's visit: "You cannot lay too great stress upon the necessity of an inspection law, and forcible series of laws to prevent the recurrence of such a matter as this. It will cost the state something, to be sure, but not a tithe of what it will cost in five years hence if allowed to go on without being checked.

As it is, you cannot tell how it will affect the value of highly bred and costly horses that are now being taken from this state for sale in the eastern cities.

People may say they do not want to buy horses from a country where there is no law to uproot infectious diseases."

"You would you propose to effect a remedy, doctor?" asked the reporter.

"By enacting a strict inspection law similar to that of New Zealand, which makes a series of district inspectors under charge of one chief inspector. They charge 2 cents per head for the inspection of sheep, 5 cents for hogs, 20 cents for cattle and 10 cents for horses.

The money so derived from this inspection goes into a fund for paying damages for their destruction. If a glandered horse is shot, the owner is paid for it out of the moneys gathered by the inspection tax.

"How did you die in this case of Le Gwyer, the team?"

"I had everything destroyed, sir, that could possibly tend toward the spreading of that infection. I ordered the furniture destroyed, every bit of bedding, chairs, bedstead and everything else in the room where he died; and even went so far as to have a dog and some chickens killed, just because they had been about the stables where these two diseased horses had died.

The city has got to pay for that furniture and for the fowls, but not for the horses, of course."

"How did this man come to hang on to those two diseased horses after he found out they were sick; did no one warn him?" asked the reporter.

"Of course, he was warned about it," said Dr. MacGowan, but what are you going to do with an ignorant man and one so poor that he can only earn about \$2 a day and above the expense of feeding his team. This man's two horses earned his living and that of his wife and children.

People go to a man like that and say, 'Here, you've got a diseased horse, and he will be killed.' His first question is, 'Who will pay for him?'

"I have got to have a horse to earn the bread of my family, and cannot afford to kill that horse unless I know who will give me another to do his work. If you kill my horse you must buy me another." Just now there is no law to recompense a man for the loss of a horse destroyed in that manner, so diseased horses are being diseased horses removed.

American inspectors kill diseased horses on sight, but our foreign-born population are not so anxious for the public safety. There is but one way out of it—the enactment of a law like that of which I have spoken, to provide for a general inspection tax, out of which owners of horses killed to prevent the spread of disease, may be reimbursed by the state. It will be the cheapest way in the long run."

The Most Pleasant Way of Preventing the grippe, colds, headaches and fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy Syrup of Figs whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefited, one must get the true remedy, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles.

NEWS MATTERS FOR RANCHERS.

Typical Facts About Southern California Farms.

What is Needed for the Proper Curing of Lemons.

The Orange Crop—Early Oranges at Palm Springs—To Utilize Culls. A Season of Great Planting.

A San Diego county correspondent of the Bulletin takes the ground that in the proper curing of lemons, a dry atmosphere and uniform temperature are necessary.

He cites a case of his own curing of rough, thick-skinned, seedling lemons, raised near the coast, by removing them inland to an altitude of 3200 feet.

"In one month's time I had a beautiful, thin-skinned lemon, whose acid had not the slightest trace of bitterness in it, and with the loss of only two lemons from the entire box treated."

This, we may say, is by no means a novel experience, but is well known to lemon growers and buyers at Riverside and other places. It is found also in addition to the fact that coast-grown lemons cure better inland than near the sea, that from the coast in the drier climate of the interior keeps longer than that grown near the coast, even though cured further inland.

(California Fruit Grower.) We believe that the time will come when the view expressed above will be universally accepted.

There are some advantages possessed upon the coast in regard to lemon growing, but it is very certain that the interior sections have on the other hand advantages not to be overlooked by those who are undertaking lemon planting.

(Riverside Enterprise.) Early Oranges. The Pomona Progress publishes the following: PALM SPRINGS, January 21. EDITOR PROGRESS: As your paper is largely copied, and as you are an acknowledged authority on horticultural matters, and especially as regards oranges, I am sending you a statement made by you in a late issue.

You say: "Everyone who has learned the a b c of California orange culture knows that we seldom have oranges fit for consumption before January, and generally not until the middle of that month."

I confess, my dear sir, to my not having yet mastered the a b c of orange culture, but I do know that everyone does not know that "we seldom have oranges fit for consumption before January."

I can assure you, Mr. Editor, that in Palm Springs we have eaten perfectly ripe oranges in the early days of December, and two weeks ago we sent some oranges to the San Francisco Chronicle, which received flattering notice in the Christmas issue of that paper.

The oranges here are fit for consumption in the first days of December. Our Mediterranean Sweets were fully matured long before the first of January, and are fully confident we shall be able within a few years to supply California markets with oranges in the second week of December.

I am an ardent admirer of Pomona and of the Progress, and have, my dear sir, not hesitated to put into the paper my favorable impressions of your daily paper, and hope you will give place to this communication.

I am yours faithfully, JOHN ALEXANDER GILMORE.

Utilize Orange Culls. There is always a certain per cent of the orange crop, denominated culls, that is unfit for shipment and for which there is no demand in the local markets.

Hitherto this has been a dead loss to the growers. If these culls could be utilized, the profits in the culture of oranges would correspondingly increase.

These culls are the kind that are used in making marmalade, which is in demand in the markets and brings fancy prices. We would urge that a factory be established in Redlands for the production of marmalade.

A high grade of goods could certainly be made, and as we have the oranges on the ground and the sugar manufactured in the country, we should be able to drive the foreign product from the American markets.

The leading orange marmalade is now made at Dundee, Scotland, and the oranges have to be transported from the Mediterranean countries, and the sugar either from the tropics or from the sugar beet regions of Germany.

With the advantages that California has in this respect, the now useless portion of the crop should be made to yield a material addition to the revenue of the horticulturist.

Planting Orchards. A correspondent gives his method of fruit tree planting as follows: "Now in regard to the setting of fruit trees: I never set an orchard closer than 20 feet each way of any variety of trees.

Before setting out my trees I prune off all broken roots, being careful that the pruning cuts are made with a sharp knife, so that the roots are not cut and dried out.

I set my trees one inch deeper than they grew in the nursery. On receiving trees from the nursery which seem wilted or dry, I then dig a trench deep enough to receive them, and after watering them well, I cover them up and let them remain thus from two to three days, which will usually bring them out all right, if they have not been frozen or injured otherwise than from being too dry.

After I set my trees out in the orchard, I cut them all back to a uniform height of 18 or 20 inches, keeping all sprouts rubbed from the body of the tree, allowing only the top branches to grow to form the tree.

My experience in preparing the ground for my orchard is to work the land to a level, and cultivate in the same manner." (The Alhambra.)

A Season of Great Planting. "I have declared for several months," said a traveling agent for a nursery firm, to the Pomona Progress, "that this season would be famous among all growers in Southern California for the planting of oranges, lemons and olive orchards, and one of the best for the starting of many orange and lemon orchards. I am now sure that the planting of deciduous fruit orchards in the southern cities of the state between this and April will be much the largest we have ever known, in any season, while the citrus fruit acreage will be greatly increased.

Prunes and apricots are already ordered in larger quantities than I ever knew before in this section, and a few deciduous nurserymen are sold out early in the season. Olives will be planted all over California as they never were before. The popularity of the new varieties of picked olives with the eastern people is what makes the extra plantings. Young prune trees are selling at 15 cents each, apricots at 20 cents, and olives from 10 to 40, depending on the variety and size of the tree.

I predict that every good nursery of deciduous trees in Southern California will have sold out its marketable stock slick and clean in less than 60 days from date."

The present orange crop in Southern California is estimated at 7000 carloads by some and at 6000 carloads by others. The returns from this fruit to the growers will be about as follows, on an estimate 6500 carloads or 1,950,000 boxes: Navel, 600,000 boxes at \$2.50 per box, \$1,500,000.

Other budded fruit, 300,000 boxes at \$1.50 per box, \$450,000. Seedling fruit, 1,050,000 boxes at \$1 per box, \$1,050,000. Total to orchardists as value of crop on the tree, \$2,825,000.

For picking and packing the fruit, 1,950,000 boxes at 50 cents a box, about \$1,000,000. Total receipts left in this state, \$3,825,000. Freight on 6500 cars at \$200 per car, \$1,300,000. This goes to the railroad companies.—(The Orange Belt.)

SHILOH'S CURE.

Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Have you Catarrh? Try this Remedy. It will positively relieve and cure you.

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A New and Valuable Forage Plant.

Jerusalem Corn. To every subscriber of the DAILY AND WEEKLY HERALD during 1893, who pays in advance, a package of seed of the new forage plant, Jerusalem corn, will be sent if requested.

This plant, an illustration of which appears above, can be cut from eight to ten times a year. It is far superior to alfalfa, and even a space of ground of 50x150 feet will grow enough to support a cow.

This corn plant needs no irrigation if planted from February to May, and is positively the best fodder known in the United States. Further information will be given concerning this valuable premium, but every mail subscriber, both new and old, can take advantage of this liberal offer.

Certificates from farmers, both in Europe and the United States, are on file in the HERALD office, showing that extensive experiments have proved the great value of this cereal. For cows, horses, hogs and chickens, Jerusalem corn has proved a most pronounced success, and the farmer who plants it will find the producing capacity of his pasture almost doubled.

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