

LOS ANGELES: SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1893.

Mail orders have all the benefit of special sales and are executed under our own personal supervision.

Jacoby Brothers

128 to 134 North Spring St. 123 to 125 North Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

"It's Not Necessary to Light a Candle to the Sun!"

"It's not necessary to urge your coming; come you will."—JACOBY BROS., 19th Century.

COME YOU WILL, GENTLEMEN! SUITS! For Jacoby Bros.' \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 New Fall

OVERCOATS

Now displayed in our Center Show Window

They come in the latest individual, original and strikingly handsome patterns, and are the best value ever placed on sale in Southern California.

Jacoby Brothers

BOYS' DEPT.

Come you will for Children's Short Pants Suits.

- Dark Plaid Serviceable Suit, worth \$1.50, our price 95c
Light Check Serviceable Suit, worth \$1.50, our price 95c
Brown Plaid Serviceable Suit, worth \$1.50, our price 95c
Light Gray Cassimere Suit, worth \$3.00, our price \$1.95
Dark Plaid Serviceable Suit, worth \$2.00, our price 1.25
Gray Plaid Cassimere Suit, worth \$3.50, our price 2.20
Dark Slik Mixed Cassimere Suit, worth \$5.00, our price 3.20
Dark Check Double-breasted Cassimere Suit, worth \$4.50, our price 2.95
Dark Pin Check Cassimere Suit, worth \$4.50, our price 2.95
Dark Check Monitor Suits, double-breasted, with double seat and knees in pants, worth \$5.00, our price 3.45
Dark Gray Cheviot Suits, double-breasted with double seat and knees in pants, good value at \$5, now 3.95
Light Gray Plaid All-wool Cassimere Suit, worth \$5.00, our price 3.45
Dark Brown Cassimere Outaway Sack Suit, worth \$6.00, our price 3.95
Black and Gray Stripe Cassimere Suit, good dust color, worth \$3.00, our price 3.95
Brown and Gray Check All-wool Cheviot, with two pair pants, worth \$7.00, our price 4.95
Children's Kit Suits, of every description in plain colors, stripes and plaids, from \$3.00 to \$12.50, 1/2 off

Come you will for Boys' Long Pants Suits.

- Dark Striped Cheviot Suit, worth \$6.00, our price \$3.75
Black and Brown Plaid Cheviot Suit, worth \$6.00 our price 3.75
Gray Plaid Cheviot Suit, worth \$6.00, our price 3.75
Brown Check Serviceable Suit, worth \$5.50, our price 3.45
Brown Pin Check Straight Out Suit, worth \$7.50, our price 4.95
Light Brown and Gray Diagonal Stripe All-wool Cheviots, in straight cut and double-breasted, worth \$10.00, our price 6.95
Double-breasted Black Cheviot 'all the rage', worth \$12.50, our price 8.75
Light Brown Cassimere Suit, worth \$9.00, our price 5.95
Light Gray Cassimere Suit, worth \$9.00, our price 5.95

Come you will for Boys' Overcoats.

- Gray check with cape, sizes 4 to 12, worth \$4.00, our price \$2.50
Gray cheviot with cape, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, worth \$6.00, our price 3.95
Dark brown plaid, small figure, with cape, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, worth \$6.00, our price 3.95
Black and gray diagonal stripe all-wool cheviot, with cape, sizes 9 to 14, worth \$6.00, our price 3.95
Blue chinohilla, with cape, worth \$3.50, our price 1.85

Come you will for Boys' Hats.

- Boys' Fur Hats, all colors, worth 75c, our price 40c
Boys' Cloth Hats, all colors, worth 50c, our price 25c
Boys' Brown Turbans, worth 50c, our price 25c
Boys' Black Fur Crushers, worth 75c, our price 50c
Boys' Black Fedoras, worth \$1.50, our price \$1.00
Boys' Black Fur Stiff Hats, worth \$2.50, our price 1.50
Boys' Yachting Caps, all colors in stripes and plaids, worth 50c, our price 25c

Jacoby Brothers

A Little Money Will Do Wonders At JACOBY BROS.

As low as \$6.00 for a serviceable Suit or Overcoat—isn't that cheap? Or \$7.50 for all-wool ones—real nice and quite stylish—isn't that remarkable. For a \$10 note we'll serve you still better—but if you open your purse wide enough to let \$15 slip out—we'll show you Fall Suits and Overcoats that will compare favorably with any made to order for \$30. Of course we have the higher prices—silk lined, luxurious—good enough for King sort of Fall Overcoats and Suits—at \$20, \$25 and \$30, and will be happy to show them.

A POINT OF INTEREST.

Jacoby Bros.' stores, for reason of their enormous size, their wonderful variety of trustworthy merchandise and their very low (the lowest) prices, have become the "shopping headquarters" for nearly every family in Los Angeles; while to all visitors of Southern California it is naturally one of the most interesting points in the city. Our aisles have, during the past week, been as crowded as they would be were we in the midst of a great Christmas business.

WE ARE MAKING THE TOWN TALK.

Jacoby Bros.' Great

SPECIAL SALE

FOR SATURDAY.

Never before in the history of our business have we waited on so many customers as we did yesterday.

Jacoby Brothers

SHOE DEPT.

Come you will to Attend the Special Sale of Children's Shoes at Jacoby Bros.

- Misses' Goat Shoes, spring heel, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, worth \$1.50, our price 1.00
Misses' Goat Shoes, spring heel, sizes 2 1/2 to 3, worth \$1.25, our price 80c
Misses' Grain Shoes, spring heel, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, worth \$1.50, our price 1.00
Misses' Oil Grain Shoes, heel or spring heel, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, worth \$1.50, our price 1.00
Misses' Oil Grain Shoes, heel or spring heel, sizes 2 1/2 to 3, worth \$1.25, our price 80c
Misses' Dongola Shoes, cloth tops, spring heel—sizes 1 1/2 to 2, worth \$2.25, our price 1.75
—sizes 2 1/2 to 3, worth \$1.75, our price 1.25
—sizes 3 to 4, worth \$1.50, our price 1.00
Misses' Noxall Shoes, every pair sold with a guarantee—sizes 1 1/2 to 2, worth \$2.25, our price 1.75
—sizes 2 1/2 to 3, worth \$1.75, our price 1.25
—sizes 3 to 4, worth \$1.50, our price 1.00
Boys' Veal Calf Shoes, sizes 2 to 5, worth \$2, our price 1.50
Youths' Veal Calf Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, worth \$1.75, our price 1.25
Youths' Noxall Calf Shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 5, worth \$2.50, our price 2.00
Youths' Noxall Calf Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, worth \$2.25, our price 1.75
Odds and ends in Boys' Lace and Button Calf Shoes, worth \$2 and \$2.50, our price 1.25

Gents' Furnishings.

- COME YOU WILL FOR Unlaundered Shirts, Wamsutter, Muslin, reinforced front and back, 4-ply linen bosom, sizes 14 to 17 1/2, extra special value, 3c, 3 for 1.00
COME YOU WILL FOR Laundered White Shirts, odds and ends, sizes 15 1/2, 16 and 16 1/2, good value at 75c, cut price 35c
COME YOU WILL FOR Gents' Half Hose, they come in solid browns, modes and drabs, regular make, colors guaranteed, fast, special values, 3c a pair, 3 pair for 1.00
COME YOU WILL FOR Fine Seamlined Hosiery, fancy colored hemstitched borders, large variety of patterns; cut from 7c and 8c, now 4c
COME YOU WILL FOR fine quality heavy Merino Underwear, solid colors, gold and drab; extra value
COME YOU WILL FOR extra fine full weight Underwear, comes in camel hair and pure natural wool, fashion seams, all sizes; good value at 25c each, now 15c
COME YOU WILL FOR fall weight Derby Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts, silk finished, drawers silk faced, fashion seams, all sizes, always sold at \$2, now 1.50
COME YOU WILL FOR all our lines of summer Balbriggans are selling at just half price
COME YOU WILL FOR Welch, Margaretson & Co.'s imported collars and cuffs, 5-ply linen, all late shapes; regular price is just double, cuts 50c per pair, collars 15c, 2 for 25c
COME YOU WILL FOR all our \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 lines of Madras Shirts, laundered collars and cuffs, in plaids, checks, stripes, figured and plain colors; they are splendid values, we have cut to 85c
COME YOU WILL FOR Gents' Black Sateen Shirts, made with yoke, cut full large, extra quality sateen, guaranteed fast colors; always sold at \$1.25, now 90c
COME YOU WILL FOR Gents' Heavy Twilled Muslin Night-ropes, best quality, cut full large, 35 inches long, sizes 14 to 18, 95c

THE SANTA FE MEETS THE CUT.

The Present Status of the Railway War.

Southern Pacific Officials Give Their Point of View.

General Passenger Agent Thompson of the Southern California Announces the New Rate on His Lines for Next Tuesday.

The railroad war seems to have partially subsided. The Santa Fe on Tuesday will meet the Southern Pacific's \$15 cut, but will not go under it, so states General Passenger Agent Thompson of the Southern California railway.

Mr. Crawley of the Southern Pacific said there were no developments. He had heard that the Santa Fe would meet their rate on Tuesday, but did not know what course would then be pursued.

The following from the San Francisco Examiner gives the Southern Pacific point of view:

There can no longer be any doubt that a cut rate war between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe route has been inaugurated. Confirmation of this was announced yesterday when the Santa Fe people gave notice of their wish to withdraw from the Passenger Association of San Francisco and Oakland.

"We did not take this step to demoralize rates," said Chester H. Spore, assistant general passenger agent of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, "but simply as a measure of self-protection. We don't want a fight and have never wanted a fight, but we want to be in a position to meet any cut that the opposition may make. If it were possible to keep the contest confined to the southern country it might not be necessary for us to take our present action, but it is idle to talk about such a thing.

"In order to restrict the cut to the southern country it would be necessary for the Southern Pacific people to send all their passengers over the southern road, and it is not likely that their Omaha connections will submit to anything like that. Besides, they can't help giving the same rate out of Sacramento that they do out of Los Angeles, and that will be sure to make a cut of at least \$1.50 out of this city.

"If they think they can come into our strong territory and do as they please, they are mistaken. I understand they will make a cut of \$4 in a few days. If they do, our people will do the same and will follow them right down to the last notch."

MR. GOODMAN IS GRIM. T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, smiled grimly as he said: "I don't think that company is exactly in the position to make a fight. Our only cut will apply to the southern country. They announced their reduction of \$4 yesterday and on Monday we will meet it."

The trouble was caused by the Southern Pacific carrying passengers to Chicago and giving them a privilege to visit San Francisco, which the Santa Fe folks declare was equivalent to a concession of \$4, and announced their determination to meet it, and to keep on meeting any further reductions attempted by the Southern Pacific in the direction of Chicago. "We will give them all they want of that," said Mr. Goodman, when that phase of the subject was suggested. "We'll not only meet their cut but we'll go under them."

NEW LINES PROVIDED FOR. The drawing up of the new mortgage to cover all the lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad company south of this point was completed yesterday. From it is obtained specifications of the new lines contemplated and the course of construction. They are as given below:

Beginning at Kings City, in Monterey county, and running generally easterly to Lewis creek, Monterey county, the estimated length of which is 15 miles.

From Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo county, southeasterly to Carrizo plains, 36 miles.

From San Luis Obispo, southeasterly to a point on the Santa Ynez river at Santa Ynez Mission, Santa Barbara county, 30 miles.

From a point at or near the mouth of the Santa Ynez river, southeasterly via Leompoc to Santa Ynez Mission, 35 miles.

From San Buenaventura, Ventura county, easterly to Hueneme plains and San Fernando to Los Angeles, 70 miles.

From Ontario, in San Bernardino county, southeasterly via Chino and South Riverside to Elsinore, Riverside county, 41 miles.

From San Bernardino southerly via Colton and Riverside to South Riverside, 8 miles.

From Delez in San Bernardino county southerly to Delezville, 3 miles.

From Redlands junction easterly via Redlands and Craiton to Yucaipa valley, San Bernardino county, 15 miles.

From San Bernardino, southerly to Motor junction, 8 miles.

From Colton, Fresno county, easterly to Fresno, 16 miles.

From Mendota, Fresno county, southeasterly through Fresno, Kings and Kern counties to Lokern, Kern county, 110 miles.

RATTLESNAKE RANCH.

A Story of Real Estate in An Early Min-

Jack Seely was a '48er and a miner from away back. He owned any number of mines, of course, but somehow none of them seemed to pan out. He was mine poor, in fact. He lived in a little dilapidated mining town that had been a lively center during the palmy days of the Cerrito Gordo. It was now a sleepy agricultural village, the inhabitants who remained after the closing of the mines having taken up government land. They were land poor to a man. Seely had loaded up with the rest of them, and was therefore doubly poor.

About three years previous to the time of this story, a young Englishman who had some money had dropped into camp and, realizing that at some future day the waters of the great Owens river would be utilized to irrigate the apparently worthless lands, invested his money, buying valuable properties for a mere song.

Seely had a fine piece of land lying near the foothills, having upon it a beautiful mountain stream which the Englishman wanted. Seely didn't want to sell, but the mining fever struck him one day, and being perfectly sure that a certain claim would yield a fortune with a little capital, he was prevailed upon to part with the land.

After the deal was closed the Englishman asked Seely if he could use him as a reference in case he wished to sell. An Englishman always feels it necessary to have a reference.

After becoming a considerable land owner the Englishman put on a good many airs and got himself very much disliked among the simple and good-hearted miners. Seely, especially, had it in for him.

John Tompkins, a well-to-do young New Yorker, who was out west in search of adventure, wandered into town one day, and as a result an Englishman, was the only educated man in the place they soon became fast friends.

Truesdale was anxious to sell Tompkins the Seely ranch at a good figure, and although it was not necessary to refer to any one, as they had planned to go over the land the next day, Truesdale, nevertheless, referred Tompkins to Seely in support of his glowing description of the ranch. This was Seely's chance, and he used it.

"Yes, I used to own that ranch," said Seely. "A mighty good paying claim it was, too. I cleared from \$20 to \$30 a day there."

"Why, I thought it was nothing but bare land," said the New Yorker. Truesdale looked queer for he didn't know what to say.

"It has one of the best paying crops on it that there is anywhere hereabouts, if it is only worked." And Seely looked knowingly at the tenderfoot while he lighted his pipe.

"You didn't tell me anything of this, Truesdale," said the New Yorker, looking at income-paying property," said Tompkins.

"I thought I would let Seely tell you," said Truesdale, feeling very uncomfortable, but putting on a bold face.

"What the valuable crop you speak of, Mr. Seely?" asked the New Yorker.

"Rattlesnakes," was the laconic reply.

Tompkins shuddered. "Rattlesnakes! I am sure I can't see how they can be made to yield anything."

"Well, I'll tell you how I got onto the racket. You see, my old grandmother used to have a few acres of rheumatism in her back. That land is just covered with rattlesnakes. You can't move without running against one. I killed 16 one day just walking down the cañon and I thought I would bring a few of them home and skin them.

While I was peeling the hides off, I noticed how fat they was. My dear old grandmother was always on my mind because she made my life a burden complaining about her back. A happy thought struck me—rattlesnake oil for rheumatism. I took one of those snakes into the kitchen and bled him out. I carefully skinned off the oil and applied it to the old woman's back. In a week she was cured. I went into the business. I made a camp at the ranch and drove all the snakes into the cañon. I went up the creek away, dug a ditch around the snakes and turned the water in. This corralled them, for they won't cross water. I'd go in and knock about a dozen over the head in the morning, skin them and bile their carcasses down. The skin fetched a dollar apiece wholesale, the rattles 25 cents apiece, sick headache cure, and I sold the oil for a dollar a bottle, warranted to cure rheumatism. It ran about a snake to a bottle. If you buy that ranch, young man, all you'll have to do is to round up the snakes and you can make a fortune. It will pay better than any mine I know of."

Seely was as solemn as an owl as he looked at the tenderfoot and puffed great clouds of smoke from his pipe.

"Thank you," said Tompkins, shuddering. "I didn't come out here to go into the rattlesnake business."

This was the last time Truesdale ever used Seely as a reference. [Moreno Indicator.]

A STRYCHNINE SUICIDE.

James Daly Trine Successfully to Meet the Other World. Yesterday afternoon while in the vicinity of the river bed, near the Southern Pacific bridge, a gentleman discovered the dead body of a man.

Coroner Cates was notified and proceeded to the spot where the remains were found.

By the side of the body he discovered a packet containing strychnine, which had evidently been made use of by the deceased for the purpose of suicide.

On the person of the dead man were some letters and papers, showing that the owner's name was James Daly, a member in good standing of the A. O. U. W.

At the inquest held in the afternoon it was discovered that Daly had formerly been employed by Dan McFarland on the yacht "Argo" as cook.

The jury returned a verdict of suicide in accordance with the evidence.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meyberg left last evening for the world's fair, to be absent about a month.

J. M. Davies and family, the Los Angeles capitalist, returned yesterday from an extended eastern trip. Mr. Davies says he is glad to be back home again, as he found no place in his travels that he liked as well as Los Angeles. He predicts that there will be a large immigration here during the coming winter.

Willie McCarty, a small boy, was taken to the receiving hospital yesterday, suffering from a badly sprained ankle. He was riding a pony, and the animal stumbling, McCarty was thrown. He was attended to by Police Surgeon Bryant, and sent home.

For a good table wine, order our Sonoma Zinfandel at 50c per gal., V. Vache & Co., Commercial and Alameda. Tel. 399.

SOCIETY.

The handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Dryden on West Jefferson street was brilliantly illuminated last Friday evening, the occasion being a wedding reception tendered their son, George Dryden, and bride, who have just returned from a three-weeks' honeymoon to the northern part of the state. The large double parlors were thronged to their utmost capacity. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome and costly presents. A short and well-rendered vocal and musical programme was much enjoyed, after which a magnificent supper was served. The remainder of the evening spent in playing games and dancing, and it was not until a late hour that the party began to disperse, wishing the jolly young couple many happy returns on their journey through life.

Among the invited guests were: Miss Ida Courbaine, Mr. E. G. Reed; Bertie Pierce, Gertrude Cook, Mr. E. S. Butterworth, S. Wilson, William Wilson, Miss Lillian, Virgie and Estella Williamson, William Websten, Miss Pearl Kardell, Miss Charles Waldron, the Misses Emma, Josephine, Ada and Mame Dryden, Chas. E. Dryden, Mr. M. Grass, George Elliott, Arthur Perry, Mabel Johnston, Miss Lillie and Mame Elliott, A. True, Mrs. True, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Kardell, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baldwin, Little Verro Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Adams, Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. W. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dryden.

Armory hall presented a gay spectacle last evening. The occasion was the celebration of a hall by Court Columbus, 8318 Spanish-American court Ancient Order of Foresters of America, in honor of the inauguration of the court. The programme were models of artistic splendor. Refreshments both liquid and solid were served in the ante-room. Lowinsky's orchestra dispensed excellent music. To say that the affair was a success both socially and financially would be but expressing it mildly. The entire elite of the Spanish-American consanguinity of Los Angeles attended in full force and a large number of leading citizens, descendants of other nationalities, were also present.

The success was largely due to the members of the various committees that had the celebration in charge. They were as follows: Executive committee—A. Orfila, F. J. Del Pozo, R. J. Dominguez, A. J. Flores, F. A. Mauricio, B. N. Olivas, B. Seama, M. Garcia, J. A. Bernal, J. B. Sanchez and A. B. Hernandez. Floor committee—A. Orfila, F. A. Mauricio, B. J. Dominguez, F. E. Lopez, B. N. Olivas, A. J. Flores, A. G. Rivera and F. P. Foster. This is the only Spanish court in the United States, recently organized by the indefatigable grand organizer, John McGuinness of Los Angeles. Cards have been issued by Mrs. Emily J. Valentine for a reception to be tendered tomorrow evening at conservatory hall in the Y. M. C. A. building, to Miss Nealey Stevens, Carlisle Peterson and wife and E. H. Clark. Invitations may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. building. All music lovers who desire to meet these distinguished artists should avail themselves of the opportunity. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davies returned yesterday from an extended visit to the world's fair and the principal cities of the east and Canada. Miss Frances Packard left for Santa Barbara, having enjoyed a few months' visit to her sister, Mrs. C. F. Gillingham. Mrs. Mark R. Plaistead of Riverside, accompanied by her niece, is visiting Mrs. H. E. Dyer, on South Broadway.