

YESTERDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

The Beginning of the Vincent Crusade Against Sin.

Miss Chambers' Address at the Meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Evangelist Frank L. Smith Holds a Successful Meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

All nature seemed to plan to make yesterday a perfect day to add to the happiness of the Vincent religious crusade. The Sunday services in conjunction with the religious revival being carried on at Vincent M. E. church, on Twenty-ninth street, near Main, began at 9 a. m. The first meeting was the workers' conference, led by Rev. F. V. Fish in the Epworth League room of the church. It was a service of song and prayer, with reports from the personal workers, as to the past week's work, its encouragement and discouragements. Interesting discussions took place on practical working plans.

At 10 o'clock the workers separated and three prayer meetings were carried on. A young ladies meeting was held at the parsonage, led by Mrs. Birdsell. A junior league service was held in the church, conducted by Miss Strong. The young men's meeting occupied the Epworth League room. John Haplock, of Pasadena, led here and an address given by Captain Russell, of the Fourteenth Company Boy's Brigade of San Francisco. These meetings were a fitting prelude to the preaching service of the morning.

The principal service of the morning began at 11 o'clock. The music was a special feature. A choir of twenty voices, including such singers as Mr. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Priest-Moffatt, led in the singing. The opening psalm was repeated in concert by pastor and people, all standing. An earnest prayer was offered by Rev. Fisher. "All I Give to Jesus," was beautifully rendered as a duet by Mrs. Moffatt and Mr. Robinson. The congregation sang "The Wondrous Story." Fourteen persons were received into the fellowship of St. Vincent church by the pastor and one baptism took place. Mrs. Moffatt sang in her inimitable manner the solo "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Rev. F. V. Fisher preached from the subject: How I May Know That I Am a Christian. The Bible texts he chose were: "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe on the Son of God."—1 John v. 13; and "The spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."—Romans viii. 16.

A synopsis of the sermon is here given: There are two kinds of knowledge, that which is important and that which is not. It is an interesting fact to know that the Vigilant is a swift yacht, but if a person wants to know that he can voyage, the thing he wants to know first is whether that vessel is safe. Applying this to the spiritual life, the speaker asked: "Are we safe for eternity?" Before we study text-books and seek other knowledge, this question should be settled.

May we know that we are saved? The Methodist doctrine said no; that it was presuming on God to think that we are saved. If we accept Him in our hearts and make a covenant to serve Him, we are Christians. There is no difference in our emotional feelings.

The Bible does not promise ecstatic emotion, but if we truly love Him, we will feel like exclaiming "Abba Father." Love is the great part of it. Tell me what you love and I will tell you somewhat of your character. If we are Christians our spirit testifies to this fact; we bear the fruits of the spirit in our daily lives. Apply these tests to your heart and you will find the great question of being a Christian.

A brief after service for testimonies was held, to which a great many remained.

EVENING SERVICES.
Inspired by the blessings of the day, a number of young people gathered in the Epworth League room at 6:30 p. m. to a young people's mass meeting, under the direction of the Epworth League. Miss Carrie Ford led the service; the music was conducted by Clint Lee. At the same hour the young soldiers of the Boys' Brigade gathered together in the parlors of the church and held a prayer meeting, conducted by Rev. Fisher. The Boys' Brigade captain from San Francisco spoke.

Adjuncting from the early meetings to the auditorium of the church, the evening preaching service began with a volume of song which instilled joyousness into the very depths of the heart. A chorus of 25 voices led in the vocal program, accompanied by the instrumental music of the orchestra. The hymns were led by Clint Lee.

The auditorium was filled with people from the suburbs, and their united songs, glowing in a mighty volume to the heavens. Mrs. Priest-Moffatt sang a solo, "He's Just the Same Today." Prayer was offered by Rev. Fisher. The evening evangelist, Mrs. Moffatt, sang "You Not Today?" as a solo.

Rev. F. A. Evers, pastor of Vincent church, discussed from the text: "The wages of sin is death."—Romans vi. 23. "The word sin is very small, but we cannot comprehend its meaning; it takes but three letters to spell it, but its effects reach throughout eternity. Humanity at the heart is wrong and sin is prevalent in high places. Sin is the transgression of the law as laid down in the Mosaic creed not in letter only, but also in the spirit. The congregation put on trial by the speaker to plead guilty or not guilty before the bar of conscience to the charges of violation of the ten commandments. He that knoweth the right and doeth it not is a sinner. Whatsoever is not of faith is sin."

"To buy or not to buy?" That has been the question, but now that Clark & Bryan are offering lots in their beautiful tract at such low prices, there will be no more doubt about it, so don't forget the date of sale, Wednesday, November 15th, on the grounds, by Wesley Clark and E. P. Bryan.

Gas and Pure Water.
Abundant in the Clark & Bryan tract at the corner of Eighth and San Pedro streets. Lots will be sold here from \$350 up—about one-half their real value. Don't fail to secure one; it will be a good investment. Sale will begin on the 15th inst. See Wesley Clark or E. P. Bryan.

250 envelopes, 50c; 1/2 m. writing paper, 25c; *envelope, 214 m. Second, Hollenbeck hotel.

sin. "If a person doubts the word of God, he is a sinner. The capital crime in the sight of God is the rejection of Jesus Christ. When perdition stretched out under you, and the wrath of God hung over you then Jesus stepped in and suffered your punishment. If you have rejected salvation you're the meanest, most contemptible sinner on earth. If you do refuse salvation, death is the result. Sin is the cause of destruction in this world. It will also cause death in another world. The day of His wrath will come and it will be terrible if you are a sinner. Men may punish your body but they cannot touch your soul; but God deals with the soul and you cannot stand before the great Judge in His just wrath. This is a sad picture, but there is hope. God gives eternal life through His infinite mercy."

Following the sermon Mrs. Moffatt tenderly sang "Almost Persuaded."

The day's work was closed with an after meeting and altar service. This religious crusade is being made in a thorough and systematic manner. Yesterday afternoon the Christian workers of the church made a house to house canvass in the district surrounding the church, inviting all to come to the meetings. A banner is suspended across Main street at Twenty-ninth, announcing the "Vincent M. E. church crusade meetings every evening." It serves as an invitation to saint and sinner who may pass that way to receive religious blessing.

Rev. H. H. Graves of Ventura will speak every evening this week at the crusade meetings. Next Tuesday afternoon a school children's mass meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock. D. C. Cook, the great Sunday school worker, will address a mothers' meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

At University M. E. church Sunday morning Rev. Dr. A. C. Williams, the pastor, presided at a fine discourse on the subject of justification by faith. After the service five persons were received into the church by letter.

Perils of Immigration.
Rev. A. C. Smithers preached the first of a series of Sunday evening sermons on Our Perils last night. His subject was The Perils of Unrestricted Immigration. His sermon was preceded by a half hour praise service at which Miss Ethel Graham and Mrs. Burton sang some beautiful solos.

The sermon dealt with the fact that we are a composite nation, having come from the various countries of the earth. In order for self-protection we must hedge ourselves about with laws, keeping out the lower and baser class of immigrants who are now seeking entrance into our gates. It is the character of the immigrants that make them perilous to our country. Many of them are illiterate. Education and intelligence are the only safeguards of a republican form of government. If we would preserve our country we must not receive this class of immigrants. Many immigrants know nothing of the genius of our country, having been reared under monarchies, and too often become enemies to our republic. A large proportion of the criminals and criminals are some from the foreign element that is flooding this country. Most of the anarchists and dynamiters that threaten our safety are men who have been reared under the despotic governments of the old world.

The demoralizing influence of this class of our population is most apparent. Education and morality are insufficient to civilize many foreigners. In the matter of religion most immigrants of the lower class are either skeptics or atheists, or they cling to a church whose spirit and genius are contrary to the best interests of our government.

The only safeguard, the only course left for patriotic citizens is to restrict immigration to the class that can be molded in citizens in this great republic, to persons who will be in sympathy with our great effort at self government. As a Christian nation God has laid upon us the obligation to christianize and save this vast horde of people that are thronging our gates. Perhaps God has plans for this country that we can never estimate or understand. We can only aid in this great work by faithfully discharging our duty to God and man as earnest Christian citizens.

The Young Women's Association.

The usually large attended meeting of the Young Women's Christian association was opened with two selections by the string orchestra. A vocal trio from the First Presbyterian church also assisted during the song service. The songs sung were appropriate to the subject, The Promises of God. Miss Jessie Chambers led reading as Bible lesson part of Psalm 37. She said: "It is Rev. W. H. Temple of Boston, I think, who compares God's promises to precious stones, and says, in substance, we would have the bright flash of the diamond, the ruddy glare of the ruby, the purple glow of the amethyst, the bright green of the emerald, and the variegated hues of the hyacinth and others. These would almost dazzle us with their splendor, and yet the tested promises that we bring today, glowing in the light of our spiritual experience are much more brilliant." She further said: "They tell us there are 32,000 promises with a condition to each one." After giving a number of precious promises with the condition to each one she said: "So many are stripped of power because they do not meet the condition. So often we place persons and things between us and Christ so we have not the union with Christ and therefore not the power. I hope we will know these promises are for every one of us. My promises are yes, and amen to everyone that believed."

After short prayer by Mrs. Nettleton and Miss Hauser a very large number of promises were given by those present. Miss Moore said she hoped each one would go home and search and prove these promises.

It is our duty to receive a blessing it is because you are shutting yourself up to God. He graciously leads us with His hand. It is our privilege to live in a higher and better life and beauty that is in Christ. The meeting closed with a circle prayer, with quotations from Psalms. Bible class meets at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Tuesday evening, the regular school for young women. Spanish class, 7 o'clock Monday evening. Boating at Westlake Saturday at 3 p. m.

The Theosophists.
The rooms at theosophical headquarters were crowded last evening with an attentive audience, which listened to a very interesting lecture upon "Theosophy and Ethics," delivered by Mr. H. A. Gibson.

The speaker gave a recount of the gross conceptions of deity or Jehova as embodied in the Old Testament, and said that the moral acceptance of a personal God who claimed all the weak-

nesses of undeveloped human nature, such as anger, jealousy, revenge and favoritism, was finding a fuller expression among mankind today in applied ethics than had the influence and teachings established by the gentle Nazarene, however much the ministry would deny the fact.

Although modern orthodoxy would pride itself upon its ethics, nevertheless it bears the mark of individualism and selfishness; it holds out to man the premium of a glittering, harp-playing and materialistic heaven as an incentive for man's right action. Heaven becomes a commerce wherein the soul is to receive its selfish reward for having done works of charity and righteousness.

"Another fallacy of our western ethics is the idea of 'holy days.' Six days of the week we connive to obtain advantage of each other in our daily relations, while on the seventh day we praise the Lord for having given us our daily bread. There are no holy days to be set apart; all days are holy; the sun gives light and warmth and life doth thrill upon one day as upon another. The Brahmins consecrate their daily labors to Brahmin and holiness, and if Christian people dared pattern after these heathen (miscalled), misery and vice would soon be on the decline."

"Oh, if men knew and were implicitly taught that as they sow, so shall they reap; that this law of Karma obtains throughout cosmos, eternally restoring effects to their causes, we again would find the burdens of mankind becoming lifted."

Mr. Gibson made some very pointed remarks upon the sex question as related to ethics, which called forth hearty applause and elicited many questions from the audience.

Smith, the Evangelist.
At the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday afternoon an unusually large number of men assembled to hear Frank L. Smith, the evangelist, who begins a series of meetings for young men. The evangelist took for his text, "Son, give me thine heart," and as he spoke of what the Savior of mankind had given for fallen humanity and the necessity of living a Christian life now he held his large audience spellbound. His earnestness, eloquence and simplicity of presenting the practical gospel truths won the admiration of all, and when the invitation was given for seekers to manifest their desire to live a Christian life, scores rose to their feet.

Mrs. M. E. Auer sang two solos very impressively, and the Y. M. C. A. male quartette gave two selections in an effective manner.

Meetings will be held every evening this week at 7:30 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. hall, to which all men are cordially invited.

LIGHT UP THE TOWER.

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT AT THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

Electric Lights Which Would Be Seen Far and Wide—A Clock Which Would Tell the Time at Night.

Los Angeles has a tower on the county courthouse. There is also a clock in the courthouse tower.

The dials are whoppers, being seven or eight feet in diameter. During the day the tower looms up as one of the noblest structures in Southern California, and one can tell the time of day from almost any part of the city.

Standing on an eminence as the courthouse does, the lofty tower is the most striking object in the city, and such is the location that it meets the eye wherever one goes, to the uttermost limits of the city and even beyond them.

But when night comes the tower melts into the night and is swallowed up in the darkness. From their lofty perch the big hands on the dial count the silent hours to the stars, but not to the people of the city.

But, put electric lights in the tower would be a matter of trifling expense, and why it has not been done is a subject of wonderment.

It is not very often that a city has such a vantage ground for sending out a beacon light, and not to do so is parsimony, not economy.

Of course there are a good many belated wanderers at night who would be distracted by the illumination and see half a dozen dials, where one would suffice for their purpose. But the cumulative effect would be good, even in such cases.

There are foggy nights when even the electric rays behind the dials would be dimmed, but such nights are comparatively few.

On the great majority of nights the little light shining out from the tower would be seen far and wide.

In nearly every city where there are clocks in high places they are lighted up at night, and the people of those cities would raise a perpetual kick if the lights were put out.

Once light up the courthouse tower and it will be a permanent improvement which supervisory boards will not neglect.

The subject was spoken of long ago by the supervisors when the courthouse was under construction, but it was put by as something that could be taken up at any time. There is no time like the present, has often been held up as a copy book aphorism, but in this case it is all right.

Each member of the board of supervisors would like to go down to posterity as throwing as much light upon county affairs as possible, and the lighting of the courthouse tower is a subject which they might very readily take up and carry forward to a bright conclusion.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph company, at the corner of Court and Main streets, Nov. 12, 1893, for Fred Dolinger, S. C. Carnahan, Isaac McVea, J. H. Bridges, Jas. A. de Conroy, Mrs. Frank Dobe, Arthur Kennard.

WHIST PREVAILS OVER POKER.

The Game of Science Superceding the Game of Chance.

Los Angeles Not Much of a Place for Plungers.

What Poker Playing There Is Is for Small Stakes—One Faro Game Running for One Patron—The Losses and Winnings Very Small.

A man with an imaginative turn of mind was unbending himself, the other day, to a small crowd of awestruck auditors, of a story to the effect that he had just left a friend who had dropped \$2500 at poker in one afternoon.

A well-known sport who knows the ropes thoroughly and is a bit of a poker player himself, dropped in at the conclusion of the speaker's story and remarked: "Come off, I'd like to see the place in this town where a man could lose \$2500 in a year."

And the sport was pretty nearly right. Los Angeles contains, probably, as little of the gambling element as any town in the west.

There is, it is true, a little poker playing occasionally in the rear of cigar stores, but no one ever suffers, unless it is some verdant youth, who bears the "sucker's" insignia in his face.

As a rule the poker players who frequent the cigar stores have frequented them for years. They know one another's play, and if \$40 changes hands in a day the habits of the place consider it a large sum.

A short time ago it was rumored on the street and in poker rooms that a well known young man of this city had lost \$25,000 at poker at a single sitting. To those who know the rumor appeared ridiculous, but a morning paper printed the statement and swallowed the story.

Upon investigation it was found that in five years the young man had lost his father \$25,000. Some of this amount was probably comprised in poker losses, but the amount, as stated, covered the expenditure of five years.

And the above story illustrates the fact that most of the gambling done in Los Angeles is done in conversation.

There is probably more whist being played at present than at any other game, and if \$40 changes hands in a day the habits of the place consider it a large sum.

It is rumored that a faro game is conducted not very far from Spring street, and rumor has it that it is conducted with the sole idea of accommodating a gentleman of the Hebrew variety, who it is said pays pretty high for the privilege of being the lone buckler of the noble game of chance.

Take it all around, and with the exception of the Chinese quarter, Los Angeles is decidedly not a gambler's town.

Money in Rhyme—Taken in Time.
If you want to buy property which eastern people will attract, don't fail to invest in The Clark & Bryan tract.

It is easy of access, and is centrally located; it is said to pay pretty high for the privilege of being the lone buckler of the noble game of chance.

Three hundred and fifty dollars is the price of a lot; for sale by the Clark & Bryan tract.

Adjoining property can't be bought. Private sale on the grounds, 15th inst.

It Is a Dandy.
Yuma Sentinel: The new city hall, or rather jail, is a dandy. It is well ventilated and also well chinked. The recorder's office is not overly well furnished, there not being a chair, stool, box or log to sit on, nor a box or table to write on. These furnishings did not cost the city much. No extravagance was shown in their selection.

Adjoining property can't be bought. Private sale on the grounds, 15th inst.

A Golden Opportunity.
A piece of property, owing to its central location and the superiority of its soil and elevation, is today well worth \$75,000, is going to be sold on the market at a price less than the 15th inst. by Wesley Clark and E. P. Bryan at bankrupt prices never before known in the history of real estate matters in this city. The poor as well as the rich can participate, as nice, large lots will be sold for only \$350.

It is the Clark & Bryan tract on San Pedro street, from Eighth to Eleventh. Go and view the premises. Private sale on the grounds November 15.

Athletic Club Field Day.
With the present week will be seen quite an increase in training among the bicyclists of this section. The Athletic club field day which will be held next Thanksgiving is the cause of all the work.

The club offers an unusual fine list of prizes. The track will be in fine shape and some very fast time will be made. Fox recently made a quarter in less than 31 seconds and is training hard. Macy Thompson is also riding well and will probably be up with the leaders. The Cowan boys will also be out and can safely be depended upon to maintain the honor of the family and to incidentally land a few firsts to their credit.

ORDERED THE OYSTERS.

Two Gay Young Men Attempt to Defraud a Restaurant.

Late Saturday night two self-possessed young men walked into August Meisler's restaurant, 116 West Second street, and ordered an oyster supper. They ate as though they might have been members of the host of unemployed.

When they had finished, a dispute arose as to who should pay for the meal. The dispute seems to have been premeditated, for when the cashier became tired listening to the argument and told one of them to "pungle up," they rushed away.

A policeman saw one of the fleeing men and captured him. He gave him the name as Peter Esmond. He is in jail awaiting an examination.

To market, to market, to buy a fine lot; home again, home again, more money you've got! For every lot in the Clark & Bryan tract, corner of Eighth and San Pedro streets, is worth twice the money at which they are held. See Wesley Clark, 127 West Third street, or E. P. Bryan, 202 South Spring street. Private sale November 15th on the grounds.

"What's the hubbub? what's the go? there's something in the wind, I know!" It is the sale of those fine, large, central lots in the Clark & Bryan tract for only \$350. Nothing ever before equalled in the history of the real estate market. Sale 15th inst. See Wesley Clark or E. P. Bryan.

FUNERAL NOTICE.
GARCIA—the funeral of Domingo Garcia will take place this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 815 Faute street, and thence to the cathedral of St. Vincent.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice. Interment at Catholic cemetery.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

"I Suffered Several Years With rheumatism. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and feel better than I have for years. My wife had a case of catarrh and was considered incurable. She took confidence from the benefit I had received from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking four bottles of the medicine she is entirely well." W. H. HANLEY, Pullman, Wash. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure liver, bile, headache, jaundice, etc. Put in box, 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.
NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE.
(Under direction of H. C. WYATT, Manager.)

NOW THE FUN BEGINS. FOUR NIGHTS OF IT, TOO, BEGINNING TUESDAY, NOV. 14th.

YOU WON'T DO A THING BUT LAUGH AT THAT PRINCE OF COMEDIANS, Mr. FRANK DANIELS

SUPPORTED BY BESSIE SANSON AND HIS BIG COMEDY COMPANY

In a gorgeous spectacular revival of "LITTLE PUCK"

"The funniest farce ever written." "Played by the most original comedian of our time." Elaborate scenery, fetching costumes, witty sayings, catchy music and pretty girls. Regular prices.

NEW VIENNA BUFFET.
Court st., bet. Main and Spring sts. F. KERNOW, Proprietor.

Free Refined Entertainment. EVERY EVENING FROM 7.30 UNTIL 12 and Saturday Matinee From 1 to 4 P. M.

Engagement of the Great and Only "COLORED" In Her Unvarnished Realities.

Reappearance of the Favorite of Los Angeles, MISS LINA CREWS.

MISS LINA CREWS, MISS LINA GREVE and the celebrated BERTH FAMILY ORCHESTRA.

MISS MARGUERITE BERTH, Directress.

Fine commercial lunch daily. Meals a la carte at all hours. 3-24 ly

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE.
(Under direction of H. C. WYATT, Manager.)

One night only, TUESDAY, NOV. 21.

Special engagement of M. COQUELIN, MME. JANE HADING AND COMPANY.

Under the direction of ABBEY, SCHOFFEL & GRAU, Presenting Alexander Dumas' Film Comedie in five acts.

CAMILLE.
Scale of prices: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Seats on sale Saturday, November 18th, at 9 a. m.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE.
(Under direction of H. C. WYATT, Manager.)

First of the series of four Grand Concerts to be given by FOREST CHENEY, Violinist, JUNE REED, Violiniste, AND—

AUGUSTINE BERGER, Pianiste, Assisted by—

MRS. C. WILLIAMS, Soprano Soloist, and MRS. WASHINGTON BERRY, Contralto Soloist, Thursday, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m.

Season tickets, including reserved seats, \$2.00. Reserved seats, 75c. Single admission, 11-12-12

WENDELL EASTON, GEO. W. FRINK, GEORGE EASTON, PRESIDENT, V. PRESIDENT, SECRETARY.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

THE FAMOUS CHINO RANCH

MR. RICHARD GIRD, OWNER.

AT PRIVATE SALE!

In 10, 20, 40 and 80-acre farms, to suit purchasers, on credit. Terms at low rate of interest

THE PROPERTY WE OFFER COMPRISES THE WELL-KNOWN CHINO RANCH, IN THE center of which is the town of Chino, on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, about three miles south of Pomona and Ontario. Surrounding the property is the valley portion of the Chino Ranch, comprising 15,000 acres lying north and east of Chino creek, subdivided into 10-acre tracts, which have a gradual decline toward the south and southwest, giving ample natural drainage for successful cultivation.

In 1891 the Beet Sugar Company was organized and the refinery built and put in operation at Chino, in a central portion with reference to the property. The result obtained from the operation of the factory for the few years past shows a very notable degree of adaptability of the soil to the successful cultivation of the sugar beet, both in amount of production and in percentage of saccharine matter, and also in the efficient economy of the manufacturing plant. The factory handled during the present season of 1893 1,000 tons of beets per day, and have from 600 to 900 tons per day coming in continuously for the entire campaign, covering a period of nearly four months. It is proposed now to increase the capacity of the factory by the erection of an additional building and machinery to suit the requirements of increasing production. The return for the recent campaign has been a total yield of over 15,000,000 pounds of sugar, which have been shipped out as crude sugar to be refined elsewhere.

Under a direct and specific contract between Mr. Gird and the Chino Valley Beet Sugar Company, a corporation which is organized and operates the Beet Sugar in Chino, they agreed to purchase from Mr. Gird or his successors all the beets grown on the ranch for years to come, and at the present date, about November 1, 1893, before the commencement of the next season, a fixed price is established that the factory will pay for the beets at maturity next season. This insures the planter in the matter of his beetland with the price that is fixed, before he takes any risk in the matter or makes the first move to wards turning over the ground.

Possibly there is no other branch of industry where calculations for future results can be made so readily or so correctly calculated upon, and returns realized in so short a time as in the cultivation of the sugar beet under such auspices.

While speaking particularly in regard to the important industry of beet growing for the manufacture of sugar, estimates of general results should not be lost sight of, as a great portion of the land is especially adapted to

Orange groves planted on portions of the Ranch are coming forward, and olives, figs, apricots, prunes, pomegranates and berries, in fact California fruits of all kinds, seem indigenous to the soil. It is also demonstrated that corn, barley, wheat and all the cereals and vegetables, flourish in this soil and attain a high degree of perfection.

The townsite of Chino, located at a convenient point with reference to all portions of the ranch, is a flourishing California town, with telegraph, telephone and express offices, schools and churches. Means of communication and transportation are ample. The Southern Pacific railroad runs its main line direct into Chino, and is very miles distant from Pomona and Ontario, on the main overland line, and in addition is the proposed extension which is now assured from Pomona, through Chino, to South Riverside and Elsinore.

The following are a few of the advantages features of the Chino valley: First, the cultivation of sugar, which averages a profit of 10 tons an acre over corn, but 20 tons of sugar, which is received by the factory at a fixed price of \$1.50 per ton, which during this present season of 1893 is averaged the grower from \$35 to \$60 per acre more, and clean above all expense of working the ground, planting and harvesting the crop and delivering at the factory.

We invite land seekers generally who are desiring to secure profitable investments to examine this valuable property, which offers a field for health, profit or investment. Four passenger trains in and out of Chino every day. We invite correspondence. For further particulars, address or call on us.

WOLF SKILL TRACT

A PRIVATE SALE.

THE VERY HEART OF LOS ANGELES!

Lots in this most centrally located tract are now offered at private sale at a price and on terms to suit purchasers. WHY GO MILES FROM THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES, pay carfare for yourself and family, when you can buy a lot in this tract