

How to Eat an Orange.

A. J. Pillsbury the versatile Tulare county editor, writes to the Fresno Republican as follows:

"There does not seem to be any very good way to eat an orange. I have given special attention to observing orange-eating processes and have found little to commend. This is unfortunate because the orange is a good fruit, and California is interested in an increased consumption of her citrus product, but oranges to be eaten genteelly have to be eaten in retirement and any fruit that cannot be eaten out of hand and most anywhere is condemned to a restricted consumption. It is possible for most any one to eat an apple without making a mess of it, although there are people so ill mannered that they cannot eat an apple without spilling all the other appetites in the room, but the most refined lady will make rather more of a mess of eating an orange than a street gamin will make of devouring a slick and slobbery Bartlett pear, and, probably for this reason, I have never seen a woman undertake to preface a meal at a hotel table with an orange. There are several ways of trying to eat an orange. Some men quarter them with care, then halve the quarters, then gnaw them piece by piece as they would a roasting ear, making a sucking, gormandizing noise the while, and smearing mouth and moustache so that nothing short of a bowl of water and a towel will restore them to order. Others first peel their orange, then undertake to pull the pulp apart section by section, and with the result that diminutive sprays of juice are shot over their own or their neighbors' shirt front and stains are distributed very unwelcomely. Perhaps the best way to eat an orange is to cut a cap off the blossom end, and dig the inside out with a spoon, but the spoon that will do that any better than a penknife will open an oyster can, has not been invented. The professed orange spoon will not do it. It is not sharp enough. The right sort of spoon for that purpose would have a cutting edge as sharp as a corn razor, in which case there would be an added risk of permanently enlarging the human mouth on the east side, a disfigurement that cannot be risked even at the price of an indefinitely extended demand for California navel oranges. The person who will invent a single instrument of neat design wherewith an orange can be eaten with neatness and ease, will double their consumption, because women will eat them, and there are as many women in the world as men, or near it."

Hustlers Joining Forces.

One of the strongest real estate and insurance firms in Riverside will undoubtedly be the partnership which will commence business on the first of December under the firm name of Gleason & John. These two gentlemen are both well known to business Riverside and have each acquired, during their residence here enviable reputations for success in their particular lines. The Imperial Land Company will not lose Mr. Gleason from its em-

ploy by the new departure. He has proven too valuable a man to them, for since his residence here as their agent, he has interested scores of Riversiders in the new oasis called Imperial. The company's business will be in the hands of the partnership hereafter and Gleason and John will together be the exclusive agents for the Imperial Land Company in Riverside county.—Riverside Enterprise.

Purchased Three Hundred Acres.

George P. Blair this week returned from California where he examined the Imperial lands and purchased three hundred acres which he will place his brother upon.—Tucson Post.

If you have friends coming to California or you are going East this winter, 'twill be found profitable before arrangements are made for the trip, to consider the merits of the new Fast Service just inaugurated by the "Greater Union Pacific Railroad." This line has been practically rebuilt during the past two years and the train service is second to none on the American Continent. This month sees the inauguration of a new time schedule—three fast express trains—to and from California, equipped with Pullman modern wide vestibule palace sleepers, Tourist sleepers, dining, buffet and chair cars, everything up-to-date.

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