OVER THE KITE.

The Chamber of Commerce Junketers.

Shaped Track.

Two Hundred and Fifty Happy Participants-General Manager Wade's Ten Strike-Redlands Does Herself Proud.

When General Manager K. H. Wade of the Southern California railway invited the members of the chamber of commerce to take a spin over the kiteshaped track, he did not build wiser than he knew, for he is too level-headed not to have known that such a liberal stroke of policy would bring rich returns not many days hence. However, no one doubts the sincerity of Mr. Wade when he declares that the object of the excursion was not to advertise his road, but to give the business men of Los Angeles an ocular demonstration of the defendance of the declared his production of the defendance of the declared his production of the defendance of the declared his proving the product of the declared his proving the product of the declared his proving the proving geles an ocular demonstration of the development of the business going on in the back country. The trip was certainly an eye-opener to the majority of the 250 gentlemen of the chamber of commerce that availed themselves of the opportunity of viewing this wonderful panorama—the like of which is not to be seen anywhere else in the world.

A more pleased body of men never re-

turned from a pleasure trip than the six carloads of representative citizens that pulled into the city yerterday at 6 p. m., after a nine hours' jaunt through the loveliest valley on God's footstool. Expressions of gratification were heard on every side, and if any croakers started out with the party in the morning they nust have stopped off at way points; it s certain that none returned to Los

Some three hundred passes were isued for the trip, but on account of the hreatening weather in the morning, bout fifty failed to show up. The train of the First street depot at 9:15 a.m. and proceeded via the Orange line to rside. No ...

e made until the sched. A large banner on c...

ae of the cars bore the legand:

angeles Chamber of Commerce Excursion Over the Kite-shaped Track,"

which made known to the people along the route the nature of the train. At every little station was a group of people, who cheered as the train sped by, and men at work in the fields, and women and children from the numerous habitations along the line, waved hats and the Pacific Clay Manumer of the Pacific Clay M liverside. No stops of any consequence

whistles furiously.

Frank Wiggins and a corps of assistants busied themselves on the way in dispensing refreshments to the excursionists. Mr. J. E. Aull, proprietor of the Hollenbeck restaurant, furnished sandwiches free for all. There was an abundance of choice oranges lamonade abundance of choice oranges, lemonade, etc., which were freely dispensed. The

Riverside was reached at 11:30 a. m.

The members of the municipal government and prominent citizens were at the depot to receive the visitors. A stay of half an hour was made, during which time the fruit packing houses and other places of interior of speak.

Geo M North, D Neuhart, D K Edwards, Dr H Nadeau, D K Edwards, Geo A Nadeau, M F O'Dea, H S Orme, Jos Nuelle, Z L Passes, and other places of interior of speak. other places of interest were visited. Many for the first time saw the interesting sight of orange packing on a large and systematic scale. Just before boarding the train again, Mr. E. H. Hutchinson, the giant anchor man of the late Los Angeles tug-of-war team and city street superintendent, mounted a fence post and in stentorian tones de-manded three cheers for Riverside. They were given with a will and the train pulled out for San Bernardino.

Here the Santa Fe's lavish hospitality again emphasized itself. The entire party were entertained at lunch at the depot hotel at the company's expense. The feast was a rich one, and the rapidity with which the edibles disappeared testified both to the appetites of the guests and the elegance of the fare. During the course of the meal Presi-

dent Wells, of the chamber of com-merce, rose and called upon Judge J. A. Anderson to respond to the toast, "The Kite-shaped Track." The judge said in part: "I am glad to respond to the sentiment, as it affords me an opportunity of saying a word in praise of the Santa Fe company, whose guests we are. The Santa Fe, with a broad and liberal policy, always enters a country to develop it, not for the purpose of catching the present dollar, and does not deprive the people of their profits, but, content to abide its time, awaits the development of the country and the development of the country and trusts to the future for the profits and

emoluments." Judge John Haynes, in behalf of the chamber of commerce, then read the

following resolution:
"Resolved, That the Los Angeles chamber of commerce hereby tenders most hearty thanks to the California Southern Railroad company and its management for this grand excursion and entertainment.

"Enterprising and liberal as it has ever been since its advent in Southern California, its enterprise and liberality has shown that growing quality which increases year by year and month by month, aiding in the development of this magnificent country by hearty cooperation with its enterprising people, and leading where the people seemed to lag; and by every means the manager seems determined to 'Wade' into the affections of our people. Long and abundantly may it prosper and continue to run its trains on its kite-shaped track for the comfort and convenience of our people and the delight of visitors to this most delightful portion of our grand

state of California.

"And now after this bountiful lunch with which we have been refreshed, out of a gratefulness in the region of our

hearts, we thank you." The resolutions were adopted amid

vociferous applause.

At 1:10 the train proceeded around the small loop of the kite. The clouds had raised by this time, and the valley was bathed in sunshine. The scene from the car windows beggars description. It would fill volumes to record the exclamations of delight that were uttered as the train rolled by Arrow-head, Highland, the insane asylum and

But the greatest surprise of the day was in store for the excursionists at Red-lands. Almost the whole town had as-sembled at the depot to greet the visitors. Seventy carriages were in line, and the by this time 300 guests

were driven over the colony. It was a ride never to be forgotten. The tview from the Smiley brothers heights is simply entrancing. An hour and a quarter was spent in viewing the sights about Redlands, and before the train departed Anchorman Hutchinson again mounted a pedestal and called for three cheers for Redlands. They were given with a tiger thrown in.

Guests of the Popular Santa

Fe Road.

A Spin Around the Famous KiteShaped Track.

Coheers for Redlands. They were given with a tiger thrown in.

To Mr. E. G. Judson, mayor of Redlands, and member of the chamber of commerce of Los Angeles, belongs the credit in great part for the fine reception given the Los Angeles visitors.

The homeward journey, via San Bernardino and Pasadena, was made without any but momentary stops, and

out any but momentary stops, and without incident. The train drew up at the First-street depot promptly on schedule time, and before the crowd dispersed President Wells called for three cheers for the Santa Fe company, General Manager Wade, the trainmen, and once more for Redlands, all of which were enthusiatically executed.

The following are the names of the members of the chamber of commerce

who participated in the excursion: the excursion:

W 8 Allen
F W Aread
M N Avery
C 8 Vance
Otto Brodtbeck
E L Blanchard
D R Brearly
L N Breed
John Burns
R H Brown
Geo P Baright
F M Keisey
Thomas G Barnard
D Botiller
Rep Busch & Hannon
P I Jacoby
8 Conradi
J C Cunningham
F J Bauer
J Bauer
C C Carter
C A Coffman
George Carson George Carson
Chas Ducommun,
L A Stahl,
W E Duzan,
W E DeGroot, E DeCamp, F H Duzan, D F Donegan,
George N Dewey,
J J Doran,
A M Edelman,
B S Eaton,
H L Hutchinson,
C N Flint,
J F Fullarton,
A R Fraser. A R Fraser. A W Francisco, Chas Forrester, D W Field,

W E Duzan,
W E DeGroot,
W S Devan,
A H Denker,
Theo A Eisen,
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Frank Emerson,
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Frank Salter,
A H Fixen,
J F Fosmir,
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J W Frey,
D Freeman,
E A Forrester,
Ad Frese,
H Giese,
W D Gould,
A F Gilmore,
W B Thomas,
A C Harper
C O Hawley
J W Hinton
M S Hewes
G G Johnson
R C Kirkpatrick
John Haynes
L Harris
C W Hicks
Daniel Innes
O T Johnson
B Kingsbaker
J A Kingsley
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George H Smith
A P Hoffman
William H Hoegee
E P Johnson
Mr Franklin
E H Miller,
H Hiller,
C P Dandy,
G LeSage, LeSage, P Lyndall, L Winter, 8 W Luitweiler, S W Luitweiler,
Geo W Lawrence,
S W Little,
George A Montgomery
Richard Molony,
S McKinley,
H Matlock,
Wm MacLean,
H H Metcalf,
H L Montgomery,
Alfred Moore,
Robert McGarvin,
D M McGarry,
Peter McDonald,
L J Mathews,
W A Noble,

W F Nordholdt,
W H Neiswender,
Wm Niles,
F M Nickell,
E V Naud,
M C Neuner,
John O'Neil,
Rep. Orr & Sutch,
A E Olshausen,
Niles Pease,
A E Pomeroy,
John P P Peck,
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C T Paul,
H M Russell,
W C B Richardson,
I N Reed,
W H Rhodes, W C Patterson, Geo H Pike, E A Rice Louis Roeder, I N Reed,
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A W Davis,
F A Lothian,
H C Worland,
Will H Wheeler,
J S Thayer,
S K Se well,
Thos Sullivan,
F O Wiman.

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F O Wiman,
H J Woollacott,
C M Wells,
G A Webb,
George McAllister,
John M Stewart,
J Q Tufts,
L J Thompson,
Chas Wier,
Frank Wiggins,
Isaac Whitaker,
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J H Watkins. A Vignolo,
H H Appel,
A L Whitney,
Max Weimer,
Mr Church,
Hugh E Smith,
3S Traphagen,
Albert Thomas,
D Willard,
V H Workman

L Bixby, L C Scheller,

A NOTICE TO QUIT.

A Man Named Thomas Will Be Asked to Leave Santa Ana.

In every community, says the Santa Ana Blade, there turn up now and again individuals whose brutal instincts come to the surface, and every one is shocked to hear of some untoward act committed by these flends incarnate.
Los Angeles has just got rid of a man
named Smith, who is serving 100 days
in the chain gang for insulting ladies

upon the streets.

For two weeks back ladies and children of Santa Ana have been subjected to insults from one of these things, who follows the avocation of a tinker when not engaged in his favorite occupation of following ladies and children about

Today, it is understood, this individual will receive notice to quit, to vamoose—and that in short order. by one.
Strong intimations of riding him out of town on a rail have assumed such a with 800 shape as to appear that summary measures will be taken if he doesn't teave, so time will probably be taken by the fore lock, and he will be given a chance to save trouble by leaving town between save trouble by leaving town between out, while partisans of Ives are rejoiced.

WORLD OF SPORT.

Purcell Has the Best of the Go With Maber.

"The Angels" Training Hard at San Diego.

The Angels Again Defeat the San Diegos.

Stanford University Football Team Easily Defeat the Berkeley Boys. Schafer, the Champion, Deposed by Young Ives.

The victory of young Ives over Shaefer does not come in the nature of a surprise. Ives has been coming at a lightning gait for the past three years, and his practice work for the past ten days has been something phenomenal, and Chicago sporting writers were not slow in predicting that Shaefer would meet his Waterloo.

The intercollegiate football match between Stanford and Berkeley must have been close and exciting, notwithstanding that the telegraphic report states otherwise. The score shows most conclusively that it must have been nip and tuck. Some of the reports of this game in the San Francisco papers will be gems in their way if they resemble some that have appeared this season.

If Maber had not been up all hours in the morning he would doubtless have made a much better showing last night.

PLENTY OF TALKING. Billy Maber Nearly Meets His Water-

There was a combination oratoricalboxing contest at the Pastime club last evening. The orators of the evening were Mr. Purcell of Salt Lake and Mr. Maber of Australia. The latter has a very broad dialect and uses many words which are unknown on this side of the hemisphere. Mr. Purcell uses very

vigorous language at times, in fact some of it would not look well in print.

Several hundred people paid a dollar to see a ten-round scrapping match, and not a talking contest. It was generally known that both were 2:10 talkers, but there was some anxisty to know how there was some anxiety to know how fast they could fight. Well, to make a long story short, Billy Maber, the crack Australian lightweight, came within an ace of being put out. A shaker, as Billy Shannon dubs it, under the chin in the ninth round did the business. Purcell showed up to be a much better man than expected, while Maber did not show to such good advantage as in former contests. Whether this was due to Purcell's windmill style or to his distance. abled hand, the writer knoweth not. Probably it was a combination of both. Purcell did nearly all the leading, and had clearly the better of the go, although if the re was one effective blow struck during the ten repurch the majority of the repuls feiled. rounds the majority of the people failed straight jabs during the ten rounds at intervals, but he did not reach his opponent's physiognomy with that degree of regularity that his admirers expected and he also showed to a great disadvan-tage when rushed. Purcell has a very bad temper which is a detriment to any fighter, and he also gradually tires himself out by the constant movement of both his right and left hands. It was owing to this that he was too tired to put Maber out in the ninth and tenth rounds. It would not have taken a great deal to settle the Australian, as he was clearly not fit to fight from some cause or other, and he is very fortunate that he did not suffer the same contretemps that befell one George La Blanche. Purcell was cheered at the conclusion of the contest by his admirers, and he offered to fight Maber to a finish at 140 pounds. Maber made a talk and stated that his left hand was disabled early in the contest, which he claimed accounted for his poor showing. Purcell tried the La Blanche swing several times, but it did not prove very effective, owing to the fact that he tele-graphed of its coming. The referee called the affair a draw.

IVES IS KING.

The Young Napoleon Triumphs Over "Wizard" Schaefer.

CHICAGO, March 19.—That played tonight at Central Hall, was in many respects one of the most interesting billiard games ever played in this country. Jacob Schaefer and Harry C. Ives were the contestants. Game, 800 points; conditions, fourteen inch balk line, and contest for world's championship, carrying with it Brunswick Balke Callender company's silver trophy, \$1000 a side and gate receipts. The winner before he can hold the title of world's championship will have to again contest it with George F. Slosson, the latter havposted a forfeit for a match to be played within sixty days. At the outset Ives was quite nervous but Schaefer was cool and collected. Ives the streets.

The fellow's name is Thomas, and on Wednesday last he received a drubbing at the hands of a citizen which he will long remember.

Today, it is understood, this individual will receive notice to quit, to who had 133 points, led Schaefer scored. Ives won first shot and scored nothing. Schaefer scored 45 in the first inning. Ives regained his nerve in the second inning, and the game to the finish was carefully played. At the end of the first hour eight innings were played, and Ives, who had 133 points, led Schaefer

Ives continued to gain and ran out with 800 points in the forty-ninth in-ning. His best run was 95; average, 16 15 49. Schaefer scored 499, his best

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GEORGE TREDWAY. *

The Man Who Will Look After the Left Garden.

George Tredway was born in Ironton, O., and is 25 years of age. He first commenced playing professionally with the Dubuque, Ia., club in 1888, in the Interstate league. He next season played with the Denver club of the Western league during the season of 89, and easily led that club in hitting. with a very fine average. The season of 90 found him again with the Denver club, with whom he remained until his release was purchased by the Minneapolis club of the same league during the latter part of the same season.
His splendid work with Minneapolis



the National league clubs, but his release was not to be had, and he finished that season with Minneapolis, doing excellent work. He remained with the Minneapolis club during the season of '91 and '92, until the team's disbanding, when he joined the Oconto team of the Wisconsin league, where Manager Glenalvin secured him for the Los An-

Tredway's fine batting and base running will help materially to land the local team around the top notch at the end of the coming season, and his admirers in this section of the country will expect him to fulfill their expectations of him. Los Angeles is to be congratulated on securing the services of this excellent fielder and batter. He will play left field.

A CHANCE FOR ALL.

Guess How Many People Will Attend the Opening Game.

The HERALD will give a season admission ticket to the person guessing the ing game at Los Angeles of the league baseball season on Saturday, March 26th. Cut out this coupon and send in your guess on or before Friday noon, March 25th, to Sporting Editor, HERALD Guess often and early. All guesses must be made on HERALD coupons, which will be published daily.

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NINE TO FOUR

Was the Score in the Third Game with San Diego. SAN DIEGO, March 19 .- The Los An-

geles league team won the third game of the series today in a canter. Stafford Free Press. and Rogers were in the points for "The Angels," and the local team made but few hits and but four runs. Not much enthusiasm is being manifested here, owing to the disparity in the playing strength of the two teams, although the San Diego team is a fair one and proba-bly one of the finest amateur clubs in bly one of the finest amateur clubs in the state. Stafford gave evidence of being a fine pitcher and batsman. Manager Jost of the local team expressed the belief today that "The Angels" were in it with any minor league team in the country. The right fielder of the local club had a hard time of it today chasing long hits from the bats of the lefthanded batsmen of the Los Angeles team. Second batsmen of the Los Angeles team. Score: Los Angeles, 9; San Diego, 4. The same clubs play tomorrow.

The Baseball Batters.

The Revenues and the Boyle Heights play this afternoon at the First-street ing already issued a challenge and grounds. A red-hot contest is expected. The Tufts-Lyon team that will play at Anaheim today will be as follows: Walcott, p.: Rockwell, c.; Brown, 1b.; Mcaleer, 2b.; Leland, 3b.; Long, s.s.; Barclay, l.f.; Darby, c.f., and Boyd, r.f. The Young Los Angeles and the Woodbury clubs play this afternoon at the Temple-street grounds.

INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL The Palo Alto Boys Down the Berkeley Players.

San Francisco, March 19 .- The first inter-collegiate game of tootball in California was played between the Stanford university and State university teams today, and the Stanfords won easily by a score of 14 to 10. The ball grounds where the game was played was thronged by enthusiastic supporters of each college, armed with tin horns, rattles and other noise-provoking instruments. During the early part of the afternoon the men from both colleges paraded the streets in coaches, the Stan-

Deserving Praise. We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnies Falve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to gazarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. C. F. Reinzeman, druggist.

ford boys flourishing red color and the State university blue and gold. Three hundred Stanford students came from Palo Alto on a special train, and the Berkeley men were out in full force. An amusing incident was the fact that when the game was called at 3 o'clock it was found no one had remembered to bring a football, so an immense crowd had to wait an hour while a mounted messenger hastened into town after a ball. Play was commenced shortly after 4 o'clock, and the Stanford team immediately showed its superiority. Its team work was very fine and won them the game. Clemans, a new player, distinguished himself and made the star plays of the game as half back for Stanford. Stanford made all its points in the first half, scoring one its points in the first half, scoring one goal and two touch downs. In the second half the Stanfords did not try to increase the score but devoted their energies to blocking the university team, with such success that when time was called the latter had made but two touch downs and a safety touch, thus scoring ten points. Considerable betting was indulged in and although the Stanfords aggregated thirty pounds more weight than the university, the odds were 3 to 1 against them on account of the team being newly organized. To night the Stanford and university men attended a spectacular performance at the Bush street theater. Each college occupied half of the theater. The Stakeholder.

New York, March 19.—Phillip Dwyer, the millionaire turfman, may be selected as the final stakeholder in the Sullivan Corbett match. He is back from Florida, and it is understood that the proposition to hold the \$20,000 stakes was made to him today.

Extravagance in Smoking. Nestor Gianaclis is a bright young Greek who some years ago moved to Cairo and engaged a small army of dark skinned men, women and children to make cigarettes for Americans to smoke.

Mr. Gianaclis is said to be the best judge of tobacco in the world. Last year 2,500,000 of his cigarettes passed through the Boston custom house and during one month 150,000 have been entered there. These cigarettes pay a duty of four dollars a pound and are sold at five cents apiece or forty cents for a box of ten cigarettes.

By actual experiment it costs one-half a cent a minute to smoke an Egyptian cigarette, which makes them probably the most expensive thing in the smoking line.—Boston Herald.

Boston Gets an Egyptian Antique. The red granite column from the remains of the temple at the site of the Biblical Hanes, in Egypt, procured by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Winslow, of the Egypt exploration fund, from the excavations, has just arrived at the Museum of Fine Arts. The capital is an exquisite palm leaf design, and the total weight is from six to seven tons. Only the British museum has so fine a column among its treasures.-Boston Adver-

The Father Had Objections. A story is told on a brakeman on this division who got cured of flirting with the girls as his train rolled by. At one of the stations between here Santa Paula he made a practice of throwing kisses at some young ladies, and the other day as he was indulging in the pleasurable pastime, the father of one of the girls happened to be standing across the track and seeing the performance picked up a stone, and with unerring aim hit the would-be masher such a blow on the back that it nearly knocked him off the car. He will

"Some thing is rotten in the state of Denmark." Yes, and when this occurs not all the wisdom of the sage and senator can set it right—but if you have a troublesome cough you've only to take a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

be more careful in the future.-[Ventura

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AUCTION.

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On the premises, Northeast corner Griffin Avenue and Khurtz St., East Los Angeles.

We will sell the beautiful corner, 250 feet on Griffin avenue by 175 feet on Khurtz street, with good house, windmill and tank, good well of water and other improvements. The property will be offered as a whole or in subdivivisions to suit purchasers The property must be sold to settle the estate, without reserve or

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