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# PACIFIC COAST.

## Fine Base-ball Game at Stockton.

### The Sacramentos Encounter a Waterloo at San Francisco.

### Arizona Officers Hopeful of Capturing Train-robbers.

### Rev. Sam Jones Concludes His Labors at San Francisco—Portland Dazzled by a Wonderful Meteor, Etc.

*By Telegraph to The Times.*

STOCKTON, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.] The Stocktons defeated the San Franciscos this afternoon in a fully-played game. The Stocktons made one in the first inning, and one (earned) in the sixth. The San Franciscos got an unearned run in the seventh through an error of Sweeney in failing to hold a ball thrown by Hunolt. A feature of the game was the battery work of Hunolt and Defanger and the heavy hitting of the Stocktons. Meegan was hammered for 11 hits, with a total of 16 bases. Stickney led in stick work with a single and two two-baggers. The San Franciscos seemed unable to hit Hunolt safely, and got only five base hits. Defanger's throwing to bases was superb, and not a base was stolen on him.

Score: Stocktons, 2; San Franciscos, 1.

SACRAMENTO'S WATERLOO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The Sacramento baseball team made its first appearance at the Haight-street grounds today, and made a very poor showing, as the score indicates. Score: Oaklands, 17; Sacramentos, 4.

## THE RACES.

### Meeting of the San Jose Blood Horse Association.

SAN JOSE, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.] The first day of the inaugural meeting of the San José Blood Horse Association brought a large crowd of well-known turf men here yesterday from all parts of the State.

Introduction stakes, five furlongs, won by Geraldine, White Cloud second, Al Farrow third. Time, 1:02.

Vendome stakes, for 2-year-olds, seven furlongs, Geoffery won, Faustine second, Glen Ellen third. Time, 1:29½.

One-mile sweepstake, Mozart won, Laura Gardner second, Jack Brady third. Time, 1:43.

Four furlongs, 2-year-olds, Pliny won, Guido second, Racine third. Time, 49½.

Selling race, 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile, Nerva won, Welcome second, Lady Helen third. Time, 1:44.

## TRAIN-ROBBERS.

### Arizona Officers Think They Have Located a Band.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), March 31.—[By the Associated Press.] This morning news reached this place that four robbers who held up the Atlantic and Pacific passenger train at Cañon Diablo, Ariz., had been located. Special Officer Holton located two of them at Moencopie Wash, about eighty-five miles north of Winslow.

Another party of officers located the other two near Chaves Pass, about thirty-five miles from Winslow. The robbers' horses had given out, and they were compelled to stop for a rest.

Another posse will start from Winslow tonight for both places, and the capture of the band is almost certain.

## A DAZZLER.

### The Remarkable Meteor That Portland People Saw.

PORTLAND (Or.), March 31.—[By the Associated Press.] Shortly after 9 o'clock tonight the heavens were lit up by one of the most brilliant meteors ever seen in this city. The meteor was first seen at a point about 20° southeast of the zenith, and passing in a northwesterly direction. It lost itself when reaching a point 10° from the horizon. It was visible for about 15 seconds. While moving myriads of stars were whirled off like rockets, making most beautiful Celestial fireworks. Its brilliancy was so intense that shadows were cast within 20 feet of electric lights.

### Deputies to Get Their Pay.

SAN RAFAEL, March 31.—Last January the Board of Supervisors allowed deputies for the offices of County Clerk, Auditor and Recorder, at a salary of $50 per month. Supervisor Burbank filed a protest against drawing the warrants with the Auditor, and also against the payment of the same by the Treasurer. The Auditor disregarded the protest, but the Treasurer refused payment of the same. A writ mandate was issued for the Treasurer to show cause why the warrants should not be paid, and Judge Sullivan has rendered a decision in favor of the deputies.

### Funeral of a Veteran.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The funeral of Maj. Walter H. Holmes took place this afternoon from the Congregational Church. The interment was in Laurel Hill Cemetery. A large concourse of people followed the remains to the grave. Deceased was a veteran of the late war. In 1885 he was elected Junior Vice-Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Me. He otherwise has been very prominent in Grand Army and National Guard circles.

### Sam Jones at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Rev. Sam Jones closed his revival services in this city tonight. The pastors of the different denominations who have united with him in the services say that his work has been very successful.

## MINERAL MONROVIA.

### Another Report on the Ancient Gold Find.

MONROVIA, March 30.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The existence of gold in the mountains near Monrovia has been known ever since 1853, and in 1859 a company was formed who worked several cañons with water brought from Saw Pit Cañon in ditches which are still to be seen. They are said to have obtained gold in quite large quantities, but owing to mismanagement or some other reason discontinued their operations. The traces of their work in the shape of large piles of rocks heaped up on the sides of several gulches are sufficiently extensive to show that they either met with considerable success or were blessed with a wonderful stock of hopefulness. Prospecting at present is being done mostly in a narrow cañon, extending half a mile, perhaps, into the mountains, about two-thirds of which was worked over in early times. There does not seem to have been much systematic work yet, and no one, as far as could be learned, had attempted to find bedrock, and all specimens discovered were from loose dirt near the surface. The lack of water is a great drawback in attempting to form an idea of the value of the find, as there are only a very few small pools, and these are so muddy that the working of the dirt is attended with considerable difficulty. There seems to be but little doubt among men capable of judging that with capital sufficient to develop water at the mines, or bring it from San Gabriel Cañon or some other point, they could be worked with profit, but without considerable water not much could be done.

Some of the mining experts who have been on the ground estimate the average value of the gravel from $600 to $800 per ton, while others, expert and otherwise, vary all the way from this down to $15 a ton.

The land is partly on the Bliss property, and the rest is Government land, which is being taken up by hopeful prospectors, and about 40 claims are already staked out.

There is very little excitement, and although everyone agrees that there is gold there, the prevailing opinion is that there cannot be very much done until capital is employed to develop the necessary water, and all expressed a desire to avoid any rush until the resources of the mines could be further investigated. The dirt which has been worked thus far was on or near the surface of the ground, and when bedrock is reached more important developments may reasonably be looked for.

ANOTHER REPORT.

MONROVIA, March 30.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The gold find about a mile north and east of town is drawing many people from Pasadena and Los Angeles, and some gold, too, is being taken out.

There is no doubt that the placers could be worked with profit if water was more plenty.

It is reported a company has been formed to pipe water and push work.

G.

## TIE AND TRACK.

### MAJ. WILKINS BIDS ADIEU TO LOS ANGELES.

### A Probability That He Will Be Located in Mexico for the Santa Fe—The Exodus from the Northern Citrus Belt.

Saturday was Maj. Wilkins's last day with the Santa Fé Company in this city. His successor has not yet arrived, and will not be here before the 14th or 15th, but Mr. Wilkins gave up the office Saturday, and he and General Manager McCool will go to San Francisco for a few days. Maj. Wilkins was seen by a TIMES reporter the other day and questioned regarding his future movements, but he declined to talk, and said he did not know where he would go. The boys about the Phillips block are confident that he will go to Mexico for the Santa Fé Company.

Several of the leading bankers and merchants have done all in their power to keep Maj. Wilkins here, and have even gone so far as to send telegraphic dispatches to headquarters in the East asking the directors to reconsider their decision, but it is against railroad rules, and Maj. Wilkins will have to go.

THEIR LOSS BY THE STRIKE.

It is not at all wonderful that railroad men fear a strike as the devil fears holy water, when it is known that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, one of the best-paying systems in the world, was seriously crippled last year by this cause. In speaking of the matter in their annual report the directors say:

After many prosperous years the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Company has experienced a year of serious reverses. After paying fixed charges, including $700,000 contributed to sinking funds and dividing 5 per cent. upon the capital stock, the accounts show a deficiency for the year of $4,331,425, which it has been necessary to take from the accumulated surplus of the company. Chief among the causes of the falling off in net revenue from the operations of the road was the strike in February. This was not the only cause, however. There has been a diversion of traffic to other roads and a decline in rates. A decline in rates has been due to the difficulty of self-regulation among the railroads without the right to pool, which was taken away by the interstate commerce law. An effort is now being made among railroads west of Chicago to provide for the maintenance of uniform rates, which it is hoped will be successful. The directors find it difficult to understand what serious evil the recent railroad laws are designed to remedy, and say that it cannot be denied that the most serious feature of the railroad situation is the attitude of the law-making power, both national and State.

The increase in expenses during the year is due partly to the fact that we have operated an average of 4859 miles as against 4239 in 1887, the new mileage being unproductive. A large part of the increase in expenses is due to the strike of the 2500 train men, which destroyed a large part of the great machine, the task of reconstructing which has to be undertaken and performed without allowing the machine to stop or become impaired. This involved and still involves extra expenses. To make the force equal to the old in all respects is merely a question of time.

NOTES.

Col. Williamson Dunn will have charge of the freight and passenger department of the Santa Fé office here until Maj. Wilkins's successor arrives.

The Southern Pacific passenger department in this city shows for the past month that business has been almost as good as it was a year ago during the boom.

Col. Dunn, Maj. Wilkins and Capt. McCool of the Santa Fé left for San Diego Saturday night. McCool and Wilkins will go to San Francisco by steamer.

C. W. Fairbanks and family of Indianapolis will arrive in a special car from the East this morning. They will visit his brother, N. H. Fairbanks of this city. Mr. Fairbanks is one of the prominent men of Indiana. He is solicitor of the Ohio, Indiana and Western Railroad, and prominently identified with other railroad enterprises. He is also a prominent figure in Indiana politics, and led the Gresham forces in the late Chicago convention. He was chairman of the Indiana Harrison Inaugural Committee. Mrs. Fairbanks is a member of the State Board of Charities. It is probable that William Henry Smith of Chicago, manager of the Associated Press, is with the party, which will visit in Southern California for several days.

Yesterday two special fruit trains passed Barstow, on the Santa Fé line for Los Angeles. One consisted of 35 cars and the other 50. The beauty of it is that the cars are empty, and are making the return trip, having carried California fruit to the east a few weeks ago. It is the first time empty cars have been brought west, and goes to show that California is doing a better business with the east each year now.

W. A. Bissell, general freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fé in San Francisco, was in Los Angeles yesterday on his way to Chicago.

### The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, March 31.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5:07 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for corresponding periods, 55, 66. Maximum temperature, 74; minimum temperature, 51. Weather, cloudless.

## A MODERN OLYMPUS.

### THE CIVILIZATION OF THESE LATER CENTURIES.

### Olympian Deities—Neptune's Forgotten Loves—Doris and Her Fifty Daughters—The Charms of Sutro Heights—The Way Thereto—The Cliff House.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—[Staff Correspondence of THE TIMES.] I have taken up San Francisco as I would a new book since I have been here, and have sought to familiarize myself with its many different features of interest. Yesterday I went out to the Cliff House, which stands perched upon the rocky sea wall, looking forever into the face of old ocean, alike in storm and in sunshine smiling upon the deep. We did not take the line which runs along the shore, for that had been obstructed by a landslide, but taking the Haight-street car on Market street, we reached the dummy cars waiting at the depot which stands at the head of that line, entering which we were borne onward for some distance along the borders of Golden Gate Park. It is a pleasant route from the city, and it traverses green fields, winds among the hills, and out, at length, into the midst of the sand dunes which the playful winds from the sea have heaped in their frolicsome moods into a picturesque wall by the way.

The wind was blowing cool and brisk in the city when we left it, and the sun had only just come out from behind its curtain of cloud and fog, where it had hidden during the almost two weeks of storm, but the air was soft and mild upon the shore, and the sunshine dimpled the water and lighted up the broad verandahs of the Cliff House, where a good many strangers were sitting and enjoying the grand perspective. The great seal rocks were covered with sea lions, and they were evidently enjoying their siesta, lulled to sleep by the murmur of the light waves which broke upon the base of the rocks below them. Every now and then a huge frame stirred and a brown head was lifted, and occasionally over the water came to our ears the bellowing cry of these ocean monsters. Of course the Cliff House and surroundings are too familiar to our readers to require any description. But I wonder if everybody is aware of the perfection of beauty that is to be found upon the summit above them.

"Let us go up to Sutro Heights," was the proposition made to me. I was ready for exploration, and had heard much of the attractiveness of "The Heights," and looking up from the verandah on the land side of the Cliff House, I caught glimpses of green hedges, of waving trees, of rock-walled terraces, and numberless marble-white statues, which seemed beckoning me to come. I was not slow to fall in with the proposition.

Beyond the Cliff House is a wide, winding roadway leading over the hill, on one side of which is a royal tangle of bushes, long grasses and occasional trees. On the other is a high fence formed of slender pickets with narrow spaces between. The fence is not less than twenty feet high, and is supported on the inner side by stout props. We get glimpses of the grounds within through these narrow spaces, and it seems at first as if there were within but a great wilderness of forest trees and gleaming marble. But we keep on up the widening roadway till we reach the upper gates, and here a picture of Arcadian beauty meets our eyes. Thirty highly-cultivated acres lie within this inclosure. Broad, smoothly-graveled walks stretch out on every hand, guarded by all the gods of Grecian mythology. Is this Olympus that we have climbed, and are we indeed in the dwelling place of the gods? Here is Venus and Jove, and lovely Psyche with her butterfly wings. Here stands Summer in her soft, white, flowing robes, with eyes full of beauty and gladness. Here Winter, wrapped in his ample mantle, and slender cupids, with drawn bows, ready to speed the fateful arrow. And here, giant-limbed and strong, stands Prometheus bound to a rock for his heroic daring. Over the tree tops, here and there, is the gleam of white hands. Between parted boughs is seen the face of fair nymph or goddess. Everywhere amid the winding labyrinths the gods of old are standing. And here are beds of flowers, and the fragrance of untold blossoms. The tinkling water drops make musical melody for the ears. The green lawns are like velvet, and the wide-spreading palms are full of tropical splendor. The growing plants are made to have speech, and on a shaded bank beneath the drooping boughs of varied trees we read our "Welcome to Sutro Heights" from their tender lips. Wandering down the walks we come upon great glass globes which mirror all the surrounding landscape. There are seats where we may rest and dream. There are walks that lead to groves of forest trees; there are winding ways bordered with beds of flowers; there are wide lawns set round with statuary, where Mirth shakes his sides and clowns are ready for jesting. Here is the sculptured organ grinder; and Punch and Judy stand ready for their exploits. There is the orator, and you dream of the words his lips would utter had they but language.

Toward the sea, about this summit, is a rock-built parapet, guarded by the gods of old. Its height is Olympian in vastness. Down the sheer steep, hundreds of feet below, is the blue expanse of ocean. The terraced mount is on this side inaccessible. Neptune might mass his forces, but by no means could he scale the front of this modern Olympus. Jupiter is enthroned above him, and Thetis is beyond his reach. But Neptune is placid today and smiles up at Doris—Doris with her fifty daughters, who haunt no longer the green, cool sea caves, and Neptune and Nereus call in vain to them to come back to their domain. Doris is enamored of the land, the sighing breezes, the waving boughs, and dancing shadows of these upper heights.

And here stand Dawn and Night in stony silence, but with faces that the gods would love, and snowy draperies falling like a cloud about them. Everywhere is embodied the wealth of mythological story, and the centuries roll backward, and Fancy leads us to the days of Grecian splendor and Roman power—that far-receded time when Olympian deities were thought to hold the sceptre of the universe. So placidly smiles Neptune below us perhaps he has forgotten all of his old loves, and has given his heart to the hills which encircle him round, jeweled with flowers, and at whose feet he slumbers. Well, they are grand enough, and who can blame him?

But it is not the bright blue of the Mediterranean that lies beneath us. It is not the marble palaces of Rome that crown these sun-bathed hills. The "immortal gods," adored by Grecian and Roman sages, live now but in story or in sculptured marble, and today the Christianity which Rome drove into her catacombs, and whose apostles she beheaded or crucified, is building on these sunset shores its proud cities and its nobler civilization which shall endure until the race of man passes into the immortal future.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

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Leaves the First-street Depot at 10 a.m. on
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HOTEL del CORONADO.
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"As there is but one Santa Barbara in the world, so there is but one Arlington in Southern California. The rooms are large and elegantly furnished, corridors broad, grounds ample—four and a half acres in extent—adorned with roses, shrubs and palms. Here the weary may rest, the sick be healed, the active roam over mountain, hill and valley, or sail upon the ocean. Here is Peace, Health, Comfort."—Nordhoff's California.
SANTA BARBARA,
With its unequaled climate, magnificent scenery, numerous charming drives and delightful sea bathing, offers
UNEQUALLED INDUCEMENTS—
To those in search of
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For terms and reservations, address
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Telegraphic address, "Hotel Arlington."

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RATES REDUCED TO $2.50 PER DAY.
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216 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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"THE CLIFTON,"
At the corner of Fort and Temple streets, under the new management, is now the best private hotel in the city. The rooms, both single and en suite, are large, sunny and well-furnished, and its table unequaled in the city. The kitchen is under the direct management of the famous chef, F. de Bussey Smith, a cook of 30 years' experience, and in that capacity has served both Grant and Garfield; has also been chief cook on Pacific and Atlantic Ocean steamers, and was a chef in the Union Pacific dining-car service for six years. Its convenience to business adds greatly to its popularity.
Breakfast, 6:30 to 9:30. Lunch, 12 to 2. Dinner, 6 to 8.
Summer rates now in force. Hot and cold baths free to guests.

MRS. E. C. FREEMAN,
Pies, Cakes and JELLIES. Also Boston Brown Bread And Beans, Warm.
HOME BAKERY, 407 South SPRING Street.
Salt-Rising And the new "Entire Wheat" FLOUR BREAD, A Specialty.

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The Pasadena of San Diego County.
To close out the estate of A. Cowles, deceased, 3000 acres will be sold in subdivisions of 5 acres and upward.
AUCTION ON
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ON THE GROUND.
Comprising the celebrated COWLES RAISIN VINEYARD, which produces the finest-flavored raisins in the State, and contiguous land.
Only 15 miles from San Diego by the San Diego, Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad, whose train will leave San Diego at 10 o'clock on day of sale.
EASY TERMS.
To be sold by THE PACIFIC COAST LAND BUREAU, F. B. Wilde, manager.
Car fare will be credited to purchasers from Los Angeles.
For particulars apply to LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU, George W. Frink, president, 20 West First street.

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Tracts of 1 to 10 Acres,
AT LOW PRICES
To Parties Who Will Improve
Hollywood has no frost, fine soil, pure water, no irrigation required; fine view, two railroads—very desirable for a home.
FREE PASS on Cahuenga Valley Railroad for one year to parties building at Hollywood.
Also my former residence of 11 rooms, with modern improvements, large barn, etc., 321 Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth; will sell at a bargain, as I intend to remain at Hollywood.
Also 22 acres choice land near Seventh-street Park, inside city limits, desirable to subdivide. Must be sold.
Also 25 acres choice alfalfa land, 6 miles from Los Angeles; will exchange for city property.
Terms easy. Call on me at 24 N. Spring st.
H. H. WILCOX.

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Cheap Lands. Good Lands. Prices and Terms to Encourage Settlers.
So much has been said and written about the high prices for ordinary farming and fruit land in Southern California that many Eastern people think that no good land can be had at less than $200 per acre in any good locality. But if you will call at the headquarters of Simi Land and Water Company you will find that you can buy well watered stock ranges at $5 to $15 per acre, and every one of these ranges contains more or less good farming land. You can buy first-class valley lands for $30 to $75 per acre, and small tracts of 10, 20 or 40 acres, for fruit farms, at about the same price. Colonies who want from 1000 to 5000 acres can be placed on fine lands, suitable for dividing among their members, at $25 to $40 per acre. This company cares nothing for booms, and asks no inflated prices for their lands. We own nearly 100,000 acres, and have a perfect and undisputed title. The object is to furnish good lands, to actual settlers, at prices within reach of any who can buy land at all, and on terms which will enable men of moderate means to acquire homes in an attractive and healthful part of Southern California. We do not claim to have the best land in the State, and at present are not directly on a railroad, but expect to be before long. But we do claim to offer better land and more advantages and on easier terms of payment than any other place that has been brought to our notice. It will cost you nothing but a postal card to get detailed information about these lands. If you want a farm or a stock range write or call at 19 West First street, Los Angeles, and ask about the Simi ranch.

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VIRGINIA ST., Sisters of Charity tract, 50x130 ... $550
GRAND AVE., north of Brooklyn st. ... 1700
NORTHERN AVE., bet. Collado st. and Western ave., 50x237, alley on two sides 1500
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The Standard of Excellence.
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"OH, BOTHER THE FLOWERS
THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING!"
Sang Ko-ko in the "Mikado."
With us Spring now lingers in the lap of Winter, bringing sweet reminders of the beauties soon to be with us. In advance of Nature,
We are Already Opening Our Spring Novelties,
Whose beauty pleases the public and worries the amateurs in the clothing business. Well may these dry goods amateur clothiers mournfully sing Ko-ko's plaintive lay, "Oh, bother the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la," for here we are with a few spring blossoms
CULLED FROM OUR BARGAIN GROVE!
Men's All-wool Sack Suits, $7.50.
Dry goods amateur clothiers advertise them at $8.75; bring your own stamps for change.
Men's All-wool Frock Suits, $6.50.
The dry goods amateur clothier asks $7.95 for the goods, through the daily papers.
Men's Blue Pilot Cloth Pants, $2.60.
And the amateurs advertise them at $2.95.
Boys' Black Stiff Hats Given Away with Every Boy's Suit.
Children's School Suits, $2. Only a Few of Them Left.
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"WEBSTER!"
HAVANA CIGARS.
A Delightful Smoke. All Havana Tobacco.
The high standard and acknowledged superiority of all goods manufactured by LOZANO PENDAS & CO. is sufficient guarantee as to the quality of the
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Both as to grade of tobacco and workmanship, they being recognized throughout the United States as manufacturers of the highest grade of Havana Cigars in Havana and America.
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BONDS FOR SALE.
We take pleasure in offering to the investing public a limited amount of the first mortgage, 6 per cent. coupon bonds of the
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Funds to be used for the further extension of the Company's plant, and street mains to various parts of the city, including several large sections not now supplied with gas.
The past year's business of the Company has shown its ability to supply the public with a very
Superior Quality of Gas for Both Light and Fuel!
At such rates that all can use it, and at the same time return satisfactory profits to the holders of its securities. The fact that gas is one of the prime necessities of the people, makes this business good even in dull times, and hence the reason why investors generally give preference to this class of securities.
The London Economist, in a recent number, states that, "after a long and careful investigation as to the best paying and safest investments presented during the past 25 years, gas investments have proved the most satisfactory."
To remove all doubts as to the desirability of the investment, WE REFER TO NUMEROUS HOLDERS OF THE SECURITIES AMONGST THE BEST CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES, together with a statement of the growth of the Company's business and its prospects for the future. Each purchaser of the present issue of bonds WILL RECEIVE AS BONUS A LIBERAL STOCK INTEREST IN THE COMPANY, which, in time, is likely to become more valuable than the secured bonds themselves.
We shall be pleased to furnish all further information that may be desired.
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Northwest corner Temple and New High Sts.
Gas, Water and Street Railroads
Are the best paying institutions on the Pacific Coast. They supply three of the prime necessities of the people, and in good towns never fail to pay large dividends.
Three openings, in different cities, now exist, where parties with from $10,000 to $50,000 can make safe and exceedingly profitable investments, with paying official positions, if desired.
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Are selling lumber at the following prices, owing to the removal of the San Pedro-street railroad:
Rough Oregon Pine, $20 M.
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No. 1 Humboldt Shingles, $2.25 M.
Surface Lumber at Accordingly Low Prices.
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Suits made TO ORDER FROM $25.00
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