ABOUT BILL PROFANE

OM CONSTABLE W. B. FAINE, OF AGUA CALIENTE

He is Charged With Attempting to Send a Husband to the Penitentiary So That He Can Marry the Wife-Golugs on Worthy of the Attention of the Grand | actly. | He has threatened others, who have

Special Correspondence to Tar Union.] AGUA CALIENTE, Oct. 9 .- THE UNION. always interesting to its readers, is lately of most unusual interest, especially to the taxpaying portion of the community, and the exposures of bad management, if not something worse, in building the Court

House and in making roads, by our Board of Supervisors, simply astonishes us and we congratulate ourselves on having so fearless and able a censor of our public officials to expose their inefficiency or

derelection of duty.
We are also interested in the apparent crookedness of the process by which a ber of credits in an examination a second grade certificate and another teacher who had a less number of credits in the same examination a first grade certificate. It looks to us like a funny business, but Mr. McLean, the worthy teacher of the Helm district school in this neighborhood, can't see the fun in it. He is the gentleman who won the highest number of credits, and he can't understand it, but who ever heard a Scotchman who could understand a joke? The unsophisticated denizens of ese mountain regions have about come are dark and tricks that are vain the heathen Chinee is not peculiar" by a good

We, in common with the other taxpayers of the county, are very much interested in the antics of a certain constable we have here known as W. B. Fanie, but who also rejoices in the appellation of Bill Profune, bestowed upon him by a small and select circle of admiring friends on account of is extremely forcible manner of expressing himself.
He appears to imagine that he holds

his office simply to enable him to annoy those he does no like, and as a means of accomplishing his own ends. As taxpayers we are interes ed, as he has already been the causeor means of making about twenty or thirty thousand dollars expense to the county, and is likely to do very much better in the near future.

He has figured in the courts in this county as defendant in two shooting scrapes. In one he was tried for killing his uncle; and in the other there were two trials on a charge of trying to kill Chat Helm, the jury disagreeing in both cases. These three trials cost the county, am informed, between \$20,000 and \$30,000. It seems almost incredible

The fight with Chat Helm was all enemy, Helm, about the latter part of agreeing to give the right to a roadway evidence before him he had to dismiss

The next move of this interesting constable was to make a complaint and arrest one Bill Place, and he brought him over to San Diego, where he may be found in jail charged with perjury. The "head and front" of poor Bill's offending is simply this: He was the successful rival of Mr. Faine in the affections of Mr. Helm's daughter, and married her after the aforesaid shooting scrape; but the course of true love did not run smooth, and Mrs. Place has been a long time a suitor in the Courts for a divorce from her husband, Mr. Faine supplying funds to pay expenses. But there is some trouble in getting the divorce, many saying that Place has a much better ground for a divorce than his fickle spouse. So Mr. Faine, to expedite matters, resolved to send Place to the penitentiary, then a divorce can be obtained without any trouble or nonsense.

Mr. Faine alleges that Bill Place told him in the presence of one John Thomas that he (Place) was hired by Chat Heim at the trial concerning the shooting affair aforesaid, to swear that Faine had tried to bribe him (Place) to go with him and kill Chat Helm, etc, and it appears that Place did swear to something of that kind, which Faine says was all rank perjury, and he is going to send Place to the penitentiary for it, but he does not say just how he is going to manage it without involving his old enemy and prospective father-in-law in the scrape. Per-haps he intends to send them both up.

Right here comes in another of Mr Faine's peculiar ways of doing business. When John Thomas was called as a witness upon the examination of Place before Justice Ward of this township, he swore that Place said nothing of the kind in his presence, either then or at any other time. Now Mr. Thomas is a respectable citizen. He was called by Faine to prove that Place had made that most improbable confession as above and he flatly contradicted it. So a few days after Mr. Faine arrested Mr. Thomas on a charge of giving whiskey to an Inda at the fine harbor and the pretty little dian about a year before and took him to city. I had the impression that I should Los Angeles and lodged him in jail, leaving poor Thomas to reflect on his helnous offense in daring to swear contrary to Mr. Faine's interest and the folly of opposing Mr. Faine's wishes.

By having Thomas locked up in jail in

Los Angeles, he accomplishes another object. He most effectually prevents Thomas from being a witness for Place on his approaching trial in San Diego. But what Mr. Faine, constable, has done is nothing to the work he has marked out for the future. He says he intends to at 1485 Columbia street, has just recovhave Turner Helm arrested for killing | ered from a severe illness, in fact, for and cremating Tom Coover on the desert a few years ago, as he alleges. Now what does he expect to accomplish by this move; just this: Turner Helm is a scribed half a teaspoonful of the extract brother-in-law of William Place, whom, of Ergot, to be taken every half hour. this Faine has put in jall. Place is After taking three doses, Mrs. Kratzer Turner Helm's wife's brother, and Mr. was seized with convulsions and the Helm and his whole family are most indignant at the treatment their relative is Kratzer did not administer any more of receiving at the hands of this Faine, and the Ergot. Mrs. Kratzer was out for the for the notorious reason, only, that he i first time yesterday.

wishes to get him out of the way in the SAN DIEGO FORAGE PLANTS, penitentiary, to facilitate a divorce for his old love, Mrs. Place, and Mr. Helm, not having the fear of this wonderful constable before his eyes, has dared to say that he is sorry they did not try and hang him in accordance with "Judge Lynch's" code after he had killed his uncle, a few years ago, and Mr. Faine, constable, is going to make him sorry for saying so at the county's expense. That's it ex-

displeased him and if a stop is not put to his antics he will make a great deal of un-necessary trouble for individuals, and ex-

pense for the county.

I believe the Board of Supervisors have the power to declare the office he holds vacant and thus relegate Mr. Faine constable, to private life. As it is, his official career has not been a success, and our Board of Supervisors would perform a popular public duty by "sitting' down on him with neatness and dispatch. DAMON A. NOMAD.

THE EMERY FAMILY.

Rounion in Boston-Well Represented in

former board of examiners managed to grant a teacher who had the highest num-Captain W. S. Emery, of Alpine, belongs to the same family, which is well repre-

The founders of the family in this country were John Emery and his brother Anthony of Hants, Eng., who sailed from Southampton April 3, 1685, with their wives and children, where they arrived specialty of experiments with fertilizers, at Boston June 3. President Rev. Rufus others devoted to sugar-making, fruit-Emery stated that he had track of 6000 members of the family, and he expected to the conclusion that "For ways that to be able to find out 300 more. There other special interests that are most were over 100 representatives of the fam-

> after which the officers for the ensuing vear were elected, as follows: President, Rev. Rufus Emery, Newburg, N. Y.; vice-presidents, George W. Emery, Sea View; Hannibal Hamlin, Bangor, Me.; C. T. Emery, Ohlo: S. H. Emery, Taun-tother West and Southwest and Several forage stations. ton; Matthew Emery, Washington, D. C.; Lewis Emery, Bradford, Penn., secretary and treasurer, T. J. Emery, Boston; exe-cutive committee: R. Emery, J. S. Emery of Boston, W. H. Emery, Boston; Hiram Emery, Boston; Emery Cleaves, Salem; F. F. Emery, Boston, and M. P. Emery, Portland. Genealogical committee; Rev. Rufus Emery, Newbury, N. Y.; T. J. Emery, Boston; Rev. G. F. Clark, Hubsardston, J. S. Emery, Boston; Edwin bardston; J. S. Emery, Boston; Edwin Emery, New Bedford; C. W. Emery, Can-Sackett's Harbor, N. Y.; Charles Emery, Stevens, Worcester, Mass.; Jane T. Emery, South Berwick, Me.

THEY WERE NOT AFRAID,

But Preferred Not to be in a Building. A few days ago a small crowd was standing around the depot of the N., C. about the right to a certain roadway privilege of passing through a gate on Helm's land, and liberty to visit his Dulcinea, Mr. Helm's daughter, all of which rights, privileges and liberties Mr. Helm firmly and most disrespectfully denied him. And therefully denied him. And there by hangs the payt part of my story. fully defied him. And thereby hangs the next part of my story. To get the roadway across Mr. Helm's land, he induced an Indian to swear to a complaint against Helm, charging him with killing another Indian about ten or twelve years ago. Faine, armed with the pages are warrant. arrested his old quakes started for the middle of the June last, held him as a prisoner for about a week, had a partial examination before a justice of the peace, and when he had not Helm in a recover state of a surface source for the middle of the street on the run. The rumbling termination at the in a loud crash and all was still again. The man who was afraid of arrhouses went around to the he had got Helm in a proper state of mind, settled the whole business by Helm found that the elevator in the warefound that the elevator in the ware-house, of which the depot is a part, had become loose and had descended to the and paying all the cost of the arrest and become loose and had descended to the examination. Mr. Faine then told the witnesses to go home, and he let Mr. ture. The crowd gradually came to-Withesses to go home, and he let hir. Helm go free. As the justice had no gether again, and the man who was evidence hefore him he had to dismiss afraid of earthquakes laughed a sardonic hollow laugh. One of the others remarked that an earthquake was all right, but it was always best not to be near a building.

THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE.

Possibility of Its Division in California.

With a Bishop at San Diego. A letter from Daniel Cleveland, who, as a lay delegate from California, is in attendance at the triennial convention of loveliest vine in the whole West, as the the Episcopal Church now being held in New York, contains the following in relation to the division of the Diocese of California; The committee to whom the and brilliant clusters of its deep rose-red matter was referred made a favorable report to the House of Deputies, and that body adopted the report without a dissenting vote. On the same day Bishop Kip presented the memorial on division to the House of Bishops, but it is not known at present what action has been taken. It is generally supposed that the motion will pass the House of Bishops. In case it does a hishop will soon be elected and does a hishop will be elected and does a hisho present the only offer of a residence for the Bishop is from San Diego, so that this may be the See city. The clergy and laity of Southern California generally agree that the new Bishop will be selected from outside the State.

The convention will last until the end of the month.

SAN DIEGO.

Captain Cousins is Delighted With This

Part of the State. J. C. Cousins, captain and part owner of the schooner "Ruby A. Cousins," now engaged in discharging a cargo of lumber for the Russ Lumber and Mill Co., to-day remarked within the hearing of a Union representative: "This is my first visit to San Diego, and I am astonished find San Diego a slow, "one-horse," dirty town of the shanty kind, mostly sur-rounded by sand-dunes. I tell you I am surprised, and it is very plain to see that Nature has made every preparation at this point for a large maritime city.

GOT THE WRONG "MEDIC." A Case That Might Have Resulted Much

Worse. Mrs E. B. Kratzer, who formerly lived several days her life was despaired of, On the 27th of last month, a doctor presymptions were so alarming that Mr. Kratzer did not administer any more of

C. R. ORCUTT WRITES ON AN IMPORTANT

The Work of the Government for Agriculture-San Diego Should Have an great value, Experimental Station-Valuable Forage Plants About Which Little Is

The annual value of the agricultural roducts of the United States is not less than \$2,200,000,000. No country in the such a vast scale as this country, and these industries of our farmers have already increased in importance as a result.

Nearly 400 scientific men are employed in this work for the promotion of agriculture, and the State and National The following account of the reunion of the Emery family is taken from the dollars of capital invested in the business of farming by the citizens.

These scientific investigations and experiments are conducted at the agricultural experiment stations, one or more of sented in this county:

"The 10th reunion of the Emery family was held in the Meionaon yesterday,"

which are established in each State, usually under the direct control of a college of agriculture, or in connection with the State Universities—as is the case in this

State. Many of these stations are devoted to a single line of research, some making a specialty of experiments with fertilizers, culture, the diseases of animals and plants and their cure, to bee-keeping, or prominent in the territory embraced by the station. Often the results of a single The president delivered an address on line of investigations pursued at one of the history and tradition of the family, these stations has saved the farmers of that and adjoining States large sums of money.

The United States Department of Agto the arid regions of the West and South-west, and several forage stations have been established with the end of improving and extending our grazing lands in view of advancing the stock and dairy interest of our country.

In consequence of this interest evinced by the Government in any promising addition to our list of forage plants adapted to this section will be welcomed, and any native plants possessing valuable qualities in this direction cannot fail of being interesting subjects of study and further experiments. It is my object to call attention to several San Diego plants that seem worthy of consideration in this con-

First, however, I would suggest, as pertinent to the preceding remarks, that the Chamber of Commerce of this city should urge upon our Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, Hon. J. M. Rusk, the claims of this county and the advisability of establishing an agricultural experiment station in this county, one not restricted, however, to any class of experiments, either forage or other special line of research, to the exclusion of other branches of agriculture or horticulture. If our claims are at once properly presented, there is scarcely a doubt but that we can secure this benefit from the Gov-

ernment, as I believe they are already favorably inclined to do so. Next in importance to the true grasses, as forage plants, we find the leguminous plants—the clover, alfalfa, lotus and many others belonging to the same fami-

ly of plants.
"Although these plants contain a larger proportion of nitrogen in their composition than the grasses, they are not specially benefitted by nitrogenous measures as are the cereals," says an English writer,in an article on leguminous plants for pasture land.

In the same article mention is made of has been recommended for being grown on dry soils. This brings to my mind the testimony volunteered by an old farmer in this county about our native perennial plants belonging to the same genus, Kel-

logg's lathyrus splendens.
"The Pride of California."—This magnificent species possesses other claims to our attention than its possible value as a

forage plant on our dry lands.
We can safely describe this vine as the writer had abundant evidence of this fact in April last when for miles every bush and shrub along one of our mountain roads hung loaded with large graceful blossoms, which have justly won for it the proud title of the pride of California among the mountain people. Anyone who has seen the wealth of brilliance produced by this vine will agree that it is full worthy of this honor. Dr. C. C. Parry in describing it to some European

This beautiful vine has already been introduced into European gardens though still virtually unknown in cultivation in America. But Peter Henderson will soon place it within the reach of American ilorists.

In its native mountains it seeks the top of the usually low bushes and shrubs, but when it lacks this support it forms a dense mass of vines two or three feet in height from the ground, showing that it prepared to adopt itself to circumstances.

As a forage plant its claims are based on the evidence of one of our farmers who had observed its luxurious growth and the avidity with which it was eaten by stock. He intended to plant it another season to test its value and it may be recommended for trial to some of the forage stations conducted by our government, the results of which would be furnished to the agricultural public.

It blossoms the second sesson from planting, the vine dying down during the dry season after in blossoms in the spring. It is abundant not only in some canyons near the coast, but extends into the mountains were frost and snow is not rare, showing that it is adapted to a variety of the wilder climatic conditions of the West, where it might be supposed to be of greatest use.

A new forage plant, known through the mountains of this county is the "Deer Weed" (Hosackia glabra), common alike to the mesas around our city and to the mountain and desert regions of Southern California. It grows in strong plants, two or three feet high and bushy, and is related to the pea. The pods are small and numerous on the erect stems of the plant, which grows in the dryest situations. It makes fine bee pasturage, and on the Colorado desert it is in bloom in March and April, the seed maturing and the plant dying a. m.

by the last of June. It makes good and strong hay, and fed without grain it fat-

tens stock. Marion D. Haydon has fed the hay to horses and cattle for three years with excellent results. We shall endeavor to collect seed and have it given a thorough trial, as such a forage plant, growing in dry and poor soil—sand even—as it does, must prove of

Another valuable forage plant is a species of Franseria that grows abundantly on the Colorado desert, in among the rocks on the hills or in the sandy plains. It is valuable feed for stock either dry or green, and especially fine feed for sheep. It dries up after the winter rains, but becomes green after every shower. It produces a number of world has under aken scientific work for burs, which are as good as grain for stock, the benefit of the agricultural classes on The plant is bitter, but is one of the best for horses to eat, and anyone knowing its value need not be afraid of going on the desert for lack of horse feed.

It is one of the last plants that one would think valuable in this way, if he were to judge by outward appearance, but experience has taught its value to those who have traversed the desert for many years.

This plant belongs to a different family from the two preceeding—a member of the Composite family, a relative of the sunflower and golden rod. Other promising plants will receive attention in another paper some time in the

HIS HEAD IS LEVEL.

What a Sea Captain Thinks of Our

C. R. ORCUTT.

Harbor. The barque Oaklands 1s discharging her cargo at the Santa Fe wharf, and will in the course of a few days for Portland. Her commander, Captain d'Steiger, is an Englishman and belongs to that class of seamen who have made their country famous. A courteous, polished gentleman, and every inch a sailor. He took com-mand of the Oaklands when she was built, thirteen years ago, and has sailed her ever since

Originally intended to carry emigrants between London and New South Wales, she was built and fitted in a very superior manner. But the government of New South Wales, seeing that the majortty of emigrants very soon after their arrival there crossed over to New Zealand, went out of business, and since that time the Oaklands has traded between London and Port Adelaide, South Australia, carry-ing cargoes of general merchandise out and returning laden with wool.

This is Captain d'Steiger's first trip to

America, and he says San Diego harbor excels anything he has ever seen anywhere. "Why," said he, in conversation yesterday with a Union reporter, "it is scarcely necessary to moor a ship here more than to counteract the movement of the tides. It is the most perfect harbor I ever saw.'

THE INDIAN DOCTOR Found Guilty of an Assault with a Deadly Weapon.

"Guilty of an assault with a weapon," was the verdict of the jury in the case of the People against Ignacio Chappo, the Indian doctor. The jury were out about thirty-five minutes. Judge Pierce will sentence Chappo at 9 o'clock this morning. Stebbins Duro, the Indian who was stabbed, was not sufficiently recovered to attend the trial, and the only witness to testify to the stabbing was Morales, Attorney Humphries, who was retained for the defense, attempted to show that the Indians had all been on a spree together and that in the row which followed it was a matter of doubt as to who did the cutting. Deputy District Attorney Lawrence

Middlecoff conducted the prosecution in a clever manner and made out a very

DAVE'S CABLE. The New Line Asked for in the Petition.

The petition addressed to the Council a meadow pea, lathyrus praetensis, which is a general favorite among cattle, and Monday night by David D. Dare for a cable road franchise, was not for a new line, but a change of the old one, which followed the line of the electric road. The new line will run to the highest point of University Heights. It com-mences on Fourth street, at Palm, north to Ferry, across Ferry to Fourth, in Nutt's addition, to Newhall avenue, to Cleveland avenue, to University boulevard to the College campus. Some power-house machinery is ex-

pected to arrive soon. Bids for the brick work of the power-house will be let on Thursday.

Company B at Practice. The members of Company B went to Pacific Beach Tuesday afternoon for their semi-annual target practice. The shoot was over a 200 yard range and each member had ten shots. The following was the score: Hubon, 28; Sherwood, 14; was the score: Huson, 20; Sherwood, 14; Gaptain Nerney, 31; Lieutenant Schiller, 36; Dodge, 20; McKee, 22; Major Dannals, 12; Duffy, 29; Lieutenant Bowers, 22; Guion, 30; Whittle, 20; Breese, 38; Marshall, 16; B. F. Harville, 17; Blochman, L. J. Hubon, 18; E. B. Moore, 24; Weir, 28.

BETTER THAN M'CORMICK'S.

Substantial Proof of a Very Valuable

Part of the Manuel Dublan's cargo last trip consisted of a gold brick which L B. Howard brought up from his mine, the "Occidental," which is situated one mile from the Real del Castillo. The brick, which a Union reporter saw in the California National Bank, is valued at \$3,200. This makes \$6,700 which Mr. Howard has brought up in three weeks. He has at present forty men on the pay roll at the mine, and is now putting up a new mill to be run by water power. He says there is a plentiful supply of water in the Real, and when the new mill is in running order they will be able to mine and mill the ore at an expense of \$3 per

THE WRIT OF REVIEW.

The Matter Postponed Until October 23rd by Judge Aitken.

The hearing on writ of review of proseedings of the Board of Supervisors in appointing a Tax Collector came up before Judge Aitken last week. The District Attorney and E. W. Britt, Esq., appeared for the Board and H. S. Mulford on behalf of the petitioner.

Counsel for respondent moved to quash the writ of review on the ground that the court has no jurisdiction to entertain the proceeding or to issue the writ applied for.

As the matter in another form comes before the Supreme Court on the 22nd inst., wherein if that court holds that the Supervisors should not have appointed a Tax Collector W. S. Varnum is Tax Collector, there will be no necessity for the proceedings in this court. The matter was postponed to October 23, at 10

THE CASE OF SOTO.

A STRONG LETTER ON THE MESA GRANDE INDIAN QUESTION.

The Facts of the Alleged Shooting and the Trisl in Los Angeles-Ex-Indian Agent Preston's Testimony as to the Chiet's Election-Some Indian Wit-

To THE UNION: That much talked of case of the United States vs. Esteran Soto, which has been dragging along since the 2nd of June, is at last finished, about like our sand snipe, flew from and resulted in a triumphant victory for the people of Mesa Grande, for it was practically a test case whether the Indians, backed by their mischevious agent, owned the whole country there, or whether the old pioneer residents, who were there before this fraudulent reservation was ever thought of, and over whose homes it has been so unjustly. floated, had some rights the Government was bound to respect.

De Soto, as many of your readers will remember, was arrested on the 2nd of June last for shooting an Indian named Francisco Nahoe. His case was heard by a jury, composed of as good and true men as that section of country affords, and very patiently heard. All the evidence that could be produced upon both sides was brought forth, yet the jury acquitted him without leaving their seats.

Colonel Preston, who was then the Indian Agent, never came to inquire into the matter in any way, as he was legally bound to do; but, upon hearing of it, immediately swore out a warrant for the re-arrest of De Soto, charging him with a "willful and malicious attempt at murder," although it had been clearly proven in both his trials that the Indians stole the horses belonging to De Soto and Vasquez from the ranch of the latter; that De Soto saw and followed them; that the horses were not at any time on the reservation, and that the Indians even stole the corral in which they impounded the horses, the same being the property of Manuel Banegas, built many years ago upon Government land, and used by him continuously ever since. If the agent had inquired into these cold facts, he need not now stand guilty of ruining De Soto financially—for his lengthy trial has cost him every dollar he possessed—nor of tearing him away from his family and and business to languish for months in prison before his trial.

The first morning of the trial was consumed in obtaining a jury, and De Soto was very fortunate in obtaining an ex-ceptionally intelligent and attentive set of gentlemen, mostly residents of Los Angeles and vicinity, and, although it was plain that very few of them knew anything personally of the intricacies of the Indian question, yet they were all bright erough to grasp that portion of it presented to their view by the evidence, and enough to act upon it.

Francisco Nahoe was the first witness examined, and told the jury a great nany things that will read like romance to Mesa Grandees, who have known him for so many years. For instance, he told what a quiet, peaceable man he was and what dear friends he and De Soto were. This will probably be rare news even to De Soto himself, and how he (Francisco) never, no never, went armed. I suppose that ten-inch knife, that big revolver and rifle he used to dress up in, especially when he was well primed with that vil-lainous wine so easily obtained on the reservation, were only toys for his adornment, though the parties who testified later on that they had looked down the muzzles and upon the keen edge of his weapon, at close range, were not apt to think so. Acedro Nahoe corroborated some noints but dared not say that he made no attempt to draw his pistol; in fact no one else did state clearly that he made no such attempt. Jose Bourro tried to make it so appear but it was a miserable fail-

Their former agent, Preston, then took the stand and was examined as to his knowledge of the Indian affairs, and especially as to the rightful authority of Jose Bourro as Capitan. He testified that he was "sure he knew nothing about their methods of holding elections, but he was informed by parties whom he supposed knew, that Bourro was elected, and therefore he gave him a certificate of election (supervisors take notice); also that he had heard that certain stockmen on the mesa were in the habit of feeing Capitan Parcipe to allow them to run their cattle on the reservation, and so he had given Bourro his commission, and authorized him to corral all stock he could find within the lines.

Evidently the agent was unaware that two county roads run through the reservation; that many of the pioneers' homesteads and pre-emptions are situated "within the lines;" that the entire Santa Ysabel ranch is included, and certainly he never has heard what the veriest ignoramus ought to have learned long be-fore he had been Indian Agent as long as Colonel Preston was, viz.: That the agent has no right whatever to interfere in their elections in any way; that they are free electors, as all American citizens are, and his only duty in company with the General of the tribe is to oversee such elections, as our County Supervisors do, and issue certificates to those who are declared elected after all the votes have been properly counted.

The theory of the defense, which was

ably conducted by Messrs. Willis & Treat, took two lines. One was that the shooting was "justifiable" and the other "want of jurisdiction," both of which were amply proven, and Francisco's character was scarcely an enviable one when the defense had got through with it. I think even Colonel Preston must have been ashamed of his protege, though he made no signs. Each and every one testified that he was a very bad man, always went armed. Rodere-garcy and Lewis said that he had drawn a revolver upon them. F. R. Lowday said that he had made a rush upon him with a knife in his hand, concealed up his sleeve, and Mrs. F. G. Cleland gave a very graphic account of how he had tried to kill her while at home alone with her children several years ago. She also narrated how he had drawn his rifle and threatened to kill her son, and attempted to stab her husband while riding along

the road. The case was given to the jury at about 4 o'clock p. m., and they were only out ten of fifteen minutes before they returned a verdict of not guilty, and thus ended one of the most unjust persecutions ever instituted upon a long suffer-

ing people.
Los Angeles, Oct. 3rd. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE MODERN MARINERS

Tell a Story Not of the Albaiross, But a Jack Snipe.

The Swedish barque Gevalia, com manded by Captain Sjostrom, recently arrived from Newcastle with coal, and is at present at National City unloading her cargo.

The Captain reports a fair voyage, and is enthusiastic over the ship's mascot, as a land-lubber would call it, which joined the ship under peculiar circumstances. When the vessel was about 500 miles south of the Sandwich Islands, sailing before a fair wind and all hands were on deck one day, lounging around in groups, a small bird, in appearance and size no one knew where down on to the deck and folded its wings as though it had

come to stay. The sailors, always superstitious, regarded the bird as a good omen, and fed and cared for it; but the bird died, and the sailors were silent and sad for a day or two and prophesied evil things. It was several days after this, and the sailors were again seated on the forward deck smoking and chatting, when another bird of precisely the same kind and appearance flew over the rigging for a while and at last alighted on the deck. This one lived, and has stayed by the vessel ever since. No restraint is placed upon it, but it knows its home and its friends, the warm-hearted sailors, and will probably remain through many a changing scene yet to come, and sail with them to many a foreign shore.

The bird has a short, sharp bill, is grayish in color, and has the whole appearance of a snipe, to which bird family it'undoubtedly belongs. The crew of the Gevalia would not part with their prize for any small amount.

ESCONDIDO.

News and Personal Notes From That Thriving Town.

Rain began falling about 8 p. m. Saturday and continued throughout the night and until 10 a.m. Sunday, by which time the town seemed affoat. Two inches fell during the night and day.
Rain and clouds prevented services in all the churches yesterday.

The Marshal and Recorder have been "rounding up" the law-breakers recently. Three have already plead gullty of selling liquor unlawfully, and the City Recorder, W. R. Hawthorn, let them off with \$50 fine and the cost in each case.

The Stevenson Brothers' building is progressing finely. It is to be two stories nigh instead of one as was contemplated at first. The frame is fifty feet and made of iron. Duram & Ogsbury are the contractors for the brick work, and Culp Brothers have the wood work and finishing. Good solid work is expected from such contractors.

B. P. Leisering comes from San Diego to take charge of the department of music in the Escondido Seminary. He is highly recommended as a fine instructor in his line of educational work.

C.S. Brown, our hotel manager, is spreading himself, having, we understand, taken charge of the St. James Hotel of San Diego.

Henry Milton and family have returned after a year's absence in Iowa.

The fair grounds, with pavillion and stables, have been placed under the care of Captain Hewson, of Encinitas. Our dry season, or that part of the year used for making hay, is not long enough for some of our farmers. Many

tons of hay are now still in the fields.

The only objection we hear of to the irrigation district comes from the same source that objections to the public school comes from. I have no children to educate, why should I be taxed to educate other people's children? I have money enough to support myself and to furnish what water I want for my land. Why should I be taxed to furnish it for others? That is about the way the argument runs. The remedy for the objector in either case seems to be to get out. The public schools must be susand must be watere

ALAMO NUGGETS.

Latest News From the Lower' California Gold Fields.

J. V. T.

The Alamo Nuggett of the 9th instant came to hand yesterday. From this bright, well-edited little sheet the follow-

ing items are taken:
The mill owned by the Alamo Mining
Company, which only does custom work,
in which Col. Lane owns a controlling interest, and of which he is the Superintendent, has been kept busy. Following is the report for the week ending Monday, Oct. 7th: Amount of ore milled, 68 tons 1286 lbs. Bullion product 74 oz. 10 pvts. 8 grs. Value of bullion, Mexican money, \$1,490.40.

The hoisting works on the Princesa

mine are about completed. They have been put in place by Mr. Ayers, who has a thorough understanding of all mining appliances, and it is not necessary to say that the work is well done. The ma-chinery is all of the best, and suitable for deep and heavy work. It is thought that within sixty days, with the aid of these new works, the main shaft will be sunk to a level of 150 feet, at which depth drifts will be run on the vein. The richness of this mine is well known.

It was stated on Monday last that the Pearl mine, located between Mexican and American gulches, at a depth of fifteen feet showed indications of great richness, and widens as development progresses. There are some excellent properties in the old district, and a mill should be established there before the

roads get too bad.
David Goldbaum says that cut of seven and a half tons of Encantada ore which was milled this week, eleven ounces and eighteen pennyweights of gold were taken. This is the first showing made by the Encantada, which is owned by the Independence Mining Company.

Messrs. Hypolet Galeron, Lopez and Adams milled thirteen tons of Todos Santos and San Vicente ore at Lane's mill last week and the clean up returned nine teen and three-fourths ounces of gold. In the mill it returns twice what these gentlemen, who own the mines, have been able to get out with rastras. Hereafter they propose to push work on their mines and mill their ore. They recently had five tons of ore from the Buena mine milled at the Torres mill and it yielded \$207.

Back Country Apples. Los Angeles Tribune: Mr. Frank

Mandeville called at the Tribune last evening to exhibit some choice apples which have just taken the premium at the Escondido fair. They are rare speci-mens even for this land of fruit, and atest great fertility of soil. They were raised by Chester Gunn, Len Bailey, Fred Ford and James Duffy, of San Diego county. No irrigation was used, but the fruit is very large, fine of flavor, possessing all the piquant qualities of Eastern apples, with the added size of the Pacific varieties. YOU CAN RIDE AGAIN.

THE MOTOR ON CITY HEIGHTS TO BE OPERATED IMMEDIATELY.

Judge Ross Decides that Way-The Jack Rabbits Must Retire Before the Court's Decree-The Boom Returning -Gotting Ready for Tourists.

During the boom, when the Steiner, Clauber, Choate & Castle addition was surveyed and "put on the market," the owners thereof built and equipped a motor road, commencing at the terminus of the street car line at D and Twelfth streets and running out to a point in the Phantom city, four miles distant, and handed it over in complete running order to the Street Car Company on condition of their running three trains a day. Then of their running three trains a day. Then the born collapsed, the cars stopped, and the jack rabbits again resumed their wonted festivities amidst the unbroken quiet of the primeval sagebrush.

But their dream is again about to be rudely dispelled, for Mr. Milton Santee westerday received the following area.

yesterday received the following man-date from the Hon. Erskine M. Ross, Judge of the United States Circuit Court at Los Angeles:

The petition of Steiner, Klauber, Choate & Castle against the San Diego

Street Car Company: In this case it is ordered that the re-

ceiver heretofore appointed by this court operate that portion of the Street rail-road of the defendant company from the intersection of Twelfth and D streets in the city of Sau Diego to and through certain lands known as Steiner, Klauber, Choate & Castle's addition to the city of San Diego, to a point in said addition where Steiner street intersects Pacific avenue; in accordance with the terms of the contract entered into by the said San Diego Street Car Company and A. Klauber, S. Steiner, F. L. Castie and D. Choate for the construction of said portion of said road."—

In conversation last week with Mr. Santee it was learned that work would be commenced this week on the road which has become very much out of repair, all the bridges requiring to be overhauled and put in order, and in a few lays the motor will again be running three times a day, affording the public an opportunity of a cheap and pleasant ride of eight miles through the back country.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

What Came Near Being a Fatal Accident at El Cajon.

When the evening train on the Cuyamaca road came in Tuesday it brought news of a serious and nearly fatal affair Cajon station some of the passengers happening to look back a few hundred yards saw several children floundering in the water in a ditch at the side of the track. A raft from which the children had fallen, was floating on the water. Several men immediately ran to the spot and succeeded in getting the children out of the water, but in a sad condition. Had they been but a mo-ment later at least one of the children would have been beyond human aid. There were four of the children. They belong to some rasin pickers who live in tents near the track. The children had found a raft of railroad ties and were playing upon it when it floated out into leep water and as the train went by the children became scared and fell into the

A SOCIETY BELLE Gots Lost in the Fog in the Suburbs With

Her Escort. Quite an amusing story is going the rounds in social circles. Last Saturday afternoon a San Diego belle went out riding with a gentleman who proved not to be well acquainted with the suburbs of this city. At all events the storm which came up very suddenly found them quite a distance out of town. It was raining hard and was rapidly getting dark when they reached University Heights. At this point they lost the road and they scam-pered over considerable country before a gentlemen they met put them on the right road again.

CLENDENNIN HELD

To Answer Wednesday Before the Su-

preme Court. Wednesday afternoon before Judge Sloane W. S. Clendenin had a preliminary examination. General Eli Murray and Colonel Ensign testified to the facts of the shooting of Judge Pierce by Clendennin. Mr. Hunsaker, the attorney for the defense, did not offer any evidence and the case was submitted on the testimony of two witnesses. Clendenin was held to answer the charge of an assault with a deadly weapon, with bail fixed at \$10,000. The bail was furnished with the same sureties as heretofore.

A COMPROMISE Between Neale and the Town Company

Possible. The prospects of an adjustment of the litigation between Mr. Neale and the San Diego Land and Town Company may be said to be promising. The people of San Diego, in fact, of all Southern California, will rejoice if all this difficulty is settled satisfactorily to both sides, and the great work of the Sweetwater dam be permitted to go on with its work of development and beneficence to the lands tribitary to the waters without hinderance

TOO BAD IT IS NOT TRUE. Reported Sale of the San Diego Street

Car Line. It was reported yesterday that negotiations were in progress for the purchase of the San Diego Street car line by a syndicate composed of E. S. Babcock, Jr., Claus Spreckels and Mr. Fanshawe, the New York capitalist, Mr. Babcock was asked about it yesterday evening and denied the report. Milton Santee said the rumor probably originated in a letter from Mr. Fanshawe, in which he made some inquiry about street cars.

Rails for the Cable.

In conversation with President Fisher Wednesday it was learned that sixty tons of steel rails will arrive on the steamer to-night for the cable road. This will run the road as far as Fourth and Spruce streets. Work will be pushed and this distance will be reached within three weeks. By the end of next week the Sixth street division will be completely