THE NAVAL RESERVES' GOOD BYE TO

Presented With an Elegant Badge-A Member of the Port Watch Makes an Impressive Address-Command of the Company Turned Over to Lieut. Miller. !

CAPTAIN NERNEY.

[From Thursday's Daily.]

There was an affecting scene at the meeting of the Naval Reserve drill last night. After the drill was over the company was addressed briefly by Capt. Nerney, who informed them that he would leave the city in a few days on a three months' leave of absence, and it was possible that he might not again take active command. He praised the members for their efficiency and thanked them for their courtesv and willingness in obeying orders. He then formally turned the command over to Lieut, E H. Miller, who replied briefly and on behalf of the company thanked Capt Nerney for the unselfish interest he bug always shown in the company, and said that it was through him that the com-pany had attained its present state of efficiency.

Attorney Len Goodwin then stepped

from the ranks and saluting said: "Capt. Nerney, there has devolved upon me tonight a duty which is both pleasant and sorrowful—that of speak ing to you the farewells of this company, Farewells are always pleasant, because at such times recollections of the pleasant days that have been, crowd upon us and the halls of memory are gilded with the bright pictures of happy days gone by. They are always sorrowful, because at such times the heart is softened and saddened with the thought that perhaps those days may never come again. We recognize in you the founder and originator of this company. Scarce had the lightning brought over the commercial wires the tidings that such company as this might be formed; scarce had the legislature passed the laws necessary to allow and permit such organization, you were on the street with your paper procuring names. and the representation here tonight, these noble fellows, who form this company, and who now stand before you, shows that you used unusual discern-ment and discretion in selecting your men, for you have gathered about you a company of men, of such metal, that the officer does not live who dares lead where these men will not dare to follow and I will call your attention, Captain, to the fact that he who stands before you tonight, proud of the honor of being, moment, the mouthpiece of this company, is but a common sailor decorated only by the stripe of the port watch. No band of gold is about my cap, no golden bars and anchors decorate my collar, no gilded sword ornaments my side, but I bear within me the decoration higher and greater than any that man can give, a decoration given by God alone; the emblem of American citizenship; for within me and upon my heart is graven the glorious banner of our great republic—the stars and stripes. An emblem which decorates alike the heart of every noble fellow in this company. Capt. Nerney, we have procured for you a little testimonial of our respect, esteem and affection and we give it to you not that it may serve to remind you of us, for we know that wherever you go you carry this company in your It represents the letter A, it being the letter of our company, entwined with an anchor, the sailor's emblem and also the emblem of hope, representing the hope that every one of us entertains that your departure from us may be only temporary and that you may soon come to us again.

you may soon come to us again.
"It is made of gold, captain, that metal merely because it has caught and retained the gleam of prehistoric sunshine, and we give it to you because we believe the beams of the same sun shine into and warm your heart; because they smile upon your lips and glance from your clear eye whenever the thoughts of this company flit across your mind, Diamonds there are, too, captain, and rubies. the two most precious stones of earth, but we beg you to remember that of all the precious stones there is no jewel so bright, so dear, so highly to be prized as the honest love of a loyal, manly heart, and in given you this token tonight it comes with the love, not of one eart alone, but of the hearts of all these brave fellows, who have learned to love and esteem you. And the colors are here, too, captain, for there is an enamel of blue, and in the red of the ruby, the flashing white of the diamond, the loyal beauty of the blue we have the glorious tri-colors found in the banner of our country, the red, white and blue. And when you look upon this we beg you to remember the loyal hearts you will have left behind who have sworn to protect that emblem. That glorious banner, the red of the independence fires of '76, the patriotism of 1812 and heart's blood of the martyrs of '61; the white of the purity of American citizenship, the purity of the American ballot box, the purity of American manhood and the purity of American womanhood, which every loyal sailor boy will protect.

"Capt. Nerney, on behalf therefore of the rank and file of this company, on behalf of the officers of the company who have so well supported you and who will so greatly miss your counsel and advice when you are gone, and to whom we will render the same loyalty and allegiance that we have to you, I present you with this beautiful token. Wear it in re-membrance of us."

Capt. Nerney stood while being addressed, and at the close attempted to reply, but the tears would come and choke his utterance, and he finally sat down. As he did so the company gave him three ringing cheers and a tiger, and every blue-jacket suddenly found use for his handkerchief. Boatswain's Mate O. C. Miller then dismissed the company, after which all sat down to some light refreshments. This was followed by a hearty good bye hand-shake with Capt, Nerney, and the company dispersed.

An Ingenious Contrivance.

Engineer Mix of Fire Engine company No. 1 is always at work trying to devise some plan to lessen the time necessary to raise steam in his engine. Having attached a blower which reduced the time from 10 to 7 minutes, he now has perfected an arrangement which rething almost incredible, and not excelled by any fire department in to country. The apparatus consists of small gas heater attached to the engine in such a manner as to in nowise interfere with the working of the engine. Inside the heater is a double cylinder containing a series of small pipes connecting with the boiler of the engine. The gas is kept burning slowly in the heater maintaining the water in the boiler at a maximum temperature of 130 degrees. By a simple device of twine and a small rubber hose, the gas is turned off and the heater detached from the pipe when the engine starts. By this contrivance engine No. 1 can have steam up and be ready for business 3 minutes after an alarm is turned in.

CAPT. WHITEHEAD REBUKED.

Relieved of the Command of the Cruiser Baltimore.

The New York Herald special correspondent at Washington says: A disposition to question the acts of his superiors has gained for Capt. William Whitehead, the commanding officer of the Baltimore, the displeasure of the secretary of the navy, and orders were issued today detaching Capt. Whitehead from his command after only two months service, placing him on waiting orders, and assigning Commander W. R. Bridg-

man to succeed him. The immediate cause of these unexpected orders was a protest telegraphed by Capt. Whitehead to the secretary of he navy yesterday against orders detaching one of the engineers of the Baltimore for service on board the Ranger n this telegram, it is said, he complained that the department was cripling the efficiency of his ship, and otherwise hinted that the department

did not know its own business.

The tone of this dispatch was such that, coupled with the difficulty the department has previously had in getting him to take his ship into port at San Diego and at Port Townsend, his detatchment was decided upon. When the Baltimore arrived at Portland, Ore., two weeks ago, Capt. Whitehead anchored out in midstream, and positively refused to enter the harbor, notwith standing that he had assurances from the pilot and local authorities that there was ample depth of water for the ship to enter. It necessitated a peremptory order from the secretary to secure the entrance of the vessel into the harbor.

Commander Philip H. Cooper was to day ordered as member of the board of inspection and survey as the relief of Commander W. R. Bridgman,

Those Infested Trees. San Diego, June 13, 1892. TO THE UNION:

DEAR SIR-I see that Fruit Pest In spector Jones says that I have not and will not clean the scale off the trees in my orchard in El Cajon. As that is purely spite work on his part I would like room in your paper to make a few statements. After Supervisor Gunn and Jones were out there on a tour of inspection, Jones returned and put an article in the paper, making it appear as a report coming from Mr. Gunn, stating that Miller's orchard was clean and that I had refused to do anything with mine. If Miller's trees were clean why did he spray them afterward? In your paper of the 9th inst. is Supervisor Gunn's report to the board, which reads that in the orchard of George H. Bowers 100 French prune and some apple trees were badly infested with San Jose scale. It was recommended that the badly in

ected trees be cut back." I would like to have it understood that I have sprayed all my trees the last season with a wash that he recommended to kill any kind of scale, the first time according to directions on the can, the next time 10 per cent. stronger and the third time 25 per cent. stronger, but it did no good. If any one has scale on his trees and wants to have a good healthy crop of them, I can tell him what wash to use. I never saw animals thrive as those scale bugs do on that

wash. When Messrs, Gunn and Jones were out there, I called Mr. Gunn's attention to an orchard that Jones' attention had been called to by different parties at different times for a year or more. I saw Mr. Gunn afterward and asked him if ne was in the orchard. He replied: "Yes." I asked him what he thought of it. He said: "Every tree there ought to be cut down." So far there has been nothing done to it. In your paper of the 11th is an article stating that I had appeared before the board and signified a willingness to clean up my trees. That sounds like another one of Jones' chestnuts. Yours very respectfully, G. H. Bowers.

To be Gone Thirty Days.

A considerable number will take advantage of the rate offered by the Santa Fe today for a thirty-day excursion to eastern points. Among those leaving from San Diego will be W. J. Prout for New York, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, John Mason, G. A. Ferguson, Dr. Cogswell and Miss Clara Taylor for Chicago, Mrs. McClintock for Boston, Mrs. Dick-Mrs. McClintock for Boston, Mrs. Dickenson and child for Chillicothe, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Shaw for Terra Alta, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy for Missouri, Catherine Byrne for Denver, L. C. Wright for Kansas City, Julia A. Johnson for Oregon, Wis., Mrs. W. L. Vestal for Seward, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers for Aurora, Lud. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers for Aurora, Lud. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers for Aurora, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franklin for Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dunbar for St. Louis.

San Diego County Ahead,

At the June meeting of the Southern California World's Fair association the tree committee reported: "That the list of trees so far prepared to aid in California's outdoor horticultural exhibit comprises from San Diego county 1,390 rees, shrubs, plants and flowers; San Bernardino county 68 trees and Los Angeles county 990 trees, plants and flowers. San Diego proposes sending in her collection a date palm 100 years old. Santa Barbara reports that she will send two palm trees 50 feet high."

Have You Read

Havo You Hend
How W. D. Wentz of Geneva, N. Y., was cured of the severest form of dyspensia? He says everything he are seemed like pouring melted lead n.to his stomach. Hood's Sarsaparilla effected a perfect cure. Full particulars will be sent if you write C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

time from 10 to 7 minutes, he now has perfected an arrangement which reduces the time to three minutes, some-

MIRAGES.

R. ORCUTT TALKS FROM THE STANDPOINT OF EXPERIENCE.

One of the Phenomena of the Desert Graphically Described-This Peculiar Effect Due Both to Reflection

Webster gives the following definition causing remote object to be seen double, as if reflected in a mirror, or to appear

The mirage is a phenomenon of common occurrence in California, and is by no means restricted to desert districts. I have often seen it in the fertile valley of El Cajon, and it is frequently rather difficult to distinguish from a mist or fog. The Coronado islands, as many have observed, often appear near at hand, looming into unusual prominence, and this appearance is a result of a species of mirage. The peculiar and beautiful imitation of broad sheets of water, with the accompanying distorted images of rocks and trees, so common on plains and deserts and indiscriminately called mirage, is no doubt the result of both reflection and refraction. The phenomena connected with the mirage are little understood. An instance of a mirage produced by reflection is cited by Wm. P. Blake (Pacific Railway Survey, v. pt. 2, p. 220), whose description I quote as follows: "One of these dry beds, lying between the Sierra and the range of the Lost mountains north of the Bernardino Sierra, was seven miles in length and four or five in width. The soil was of fine clay, mixed with sand, the upper or surface layer being of nearly impalpable clay, which the water had left in the form of a brilliant pellicle. This was entirely dry, and not a trace of moisture could be detected. The surface was unbroken, and extended in a perfectly level plain, almost as smooth and hard as a polished table, and resembled the frozen surface of a lake. Such was the mirror-like polish of the thin clay pellicle, that the peaks of the distant Lost mountains, and small thorny shrubs on the margin, were as clearly and as distinctly reflected from the surface as they could be from a sheet of placid water, and it was indeed difficult to believe that water did not actually exist before me.

The same writer (l. c. 251) describes a mirage observed before sunrise on the Colorado desert, which is also worthy of

reproduction in this connection: "All the phenomena of mirage, as described by travelers of the desert regions of Africa and Asia, are exhibited on a grand scale upon the Colorado desert. Mountain ranges, so far distant as to be below the horizon, are made to rise into view in distorted and changing outlines. Inverted images of smaller objects, and apparent lakes of clear water are often seen, and invite the traveller to turn aside for refreshment. The first exhibition of the mirage that was seen was from the margin of the plain at Carrizo creek, looking toward the Gila, about ninety miles distant. It was early in the morning, and the eastern sky had that golden line which precedes the ris-ing sun. Tall blue columns, towers and the spires of churches and overhanging precipices seemed to stand upon the verge of the plain. Their outlines were changing gradually, and as the sun rose higher they were entirely dissipated * *

* After reaching Fort Yuma and witnessing the strangely precipitous and pinnacled outlines of the mountains beyond, it was at once apparent that the

or their distorted images. When we were upon the northern part of the desert the peak of signal mountain was often distorted and raised above the horizon. The points of distant ranges also seemed at times to be elevated above the surface, precisely as headlands of a coast sometimes appear to rise above the water at sea."

The surface of the lacustrine plains of the Colorado desert, a smooth surface of clay, makes an excellent reflector for all the rays which are incident at a slight angle

Extensive elevated mesas exist on the desert also, covered with a beautiful pavement of polished pebbles of agate, jasper and other stones capable of a nigh polish; and these mesas form a peculiar combination of myriads of relectors, each pebble reflecting light almost like a mirror. The sand of the desert, in its constant shifting, is worn by the attrition to a rounded form, each grain of sand in some localities being a perfect sphere. This sand probably also

acts as a reflector.

The imitation of the appearance of water is most likely solely the result of reflection, and this forms the ground work of the mirage. By a reflection of light the images of distant objects may be simultaneously cast and rendered visible to the eye. I have observed the phenomenon at every season of the year on the Colorado desert, but the mirage takes a greater variety of forms during the heated or drier periods of the year, when all the conditions seem most favorable. The phenomenon is observable on the plain in places in the close vicinity of water, as well as in places far remote, in cold weather as well as in a warm condition of the atmosphere. I have never witnessed the mirage before sunrise (as noted by Blake), nor after sunset.

Blake (l. c., p. 108,) describes and gives an outline of some of the forms taken by the mirage which he witnessed and he depicts the weird beauty of the phenomenon, and the desolateness of the region where it obtains grandest C. R. ORCUTT. proportions.

A Fair Offer.

All persons afflicted with falling hair or dandruff will do well to consider the offer of the Skookum Root Hair Grower company to refund in each and every ease, the money paid for our preparation, if it fails to do all that which we claim for it. This guarantee we confidently make in the hope that many will be induced to purchase a trial bottle and be convinced of its superiority over all other like articles. Persons who are troubled with falling hair would surely give \$1 to prevent baldness, or to arrest and cure the unpleasant accumulation upon the scalp, called dandruff, which gives to a lady's hair the appearance oi untidiness, and that is equally so with a gentleman whose coat collar is constantly covered with it. Skookum Root is indorsed by leading physicians. "PLEASANT VIEW."

The Charming Home a St. Paul Man is Making Here. The rapidity with which the district

east of this city is being improved of late is very encouraging to those who have so long insisted that right here at the very threshold is as fertile soil as anywhere in Southern California. Already the country within a radius of five miles from the plaza presents a most prosperof this word: "An optical illusion aris- ous appearance. The land has been ing from an unequal refraction in the cleared, leveled, trees set out, houses lower stratum of the atmosphere, and erected, and other improvements made at wholesale. An illustration of the rapidity with which this work is going forward is seen in the 12½-acre ranch as if suspended in the air. It is fre- of Nason Myrick, a St. Paul man, who quently seen in deserts, presenting the has located between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth streets, on the hill this side of Mt. Hope cemetery. In company with Col. Jesse Gillmore, the writer en joyed a visit to the ranch vesterday and was forcibly impressed with what he

In February, 1891, the entire tract lay unimproved. Covered with brush and broken by ravines it seemed a bootless task to attempt its improvement. But Mr. Myrick was not disheartened. Buying the tract in February, he placed men at work in the following month. The land was cleared and plowed, a well sunk to a depth of 95 feet, and a brick reservoir was built having a diameter of 25 feet, a depth of 9 feet, and a capacity of 38,000 gallons. A windmill at the well supplied pumping power, and the reservoir was soon in use for irrigation.

Pipes were laid all over the tract with hydrants closely located for convenience in tending the trees, 1,300 of which were at once set out. These were mostly of citrus character, lemons predominating, though some deciduous varieties were planted

Mr. Myrick was then called away by pressing business engagements to St Paul, and during his absence the orchard was so neglected that upon his return five months ago he found most of his oranges and all but fifteen lemon trees dead. The deciduous trees were doing well, but it was necessary to replace the citrus trees which had died In April of this year 800 new trees were put out, every one of which is doing well, all of them being in bloom and the

fruit already setting upon the branches.

The decidnous trees set out last year are covered with fruit, the guayas, prunes, plums, pears, peaches, apricots and figs all giving promise of a considerable crop While here this season Mr. Myrick has had a large two-story house erected the contractors, Messrs. St. Clair and Beer, having completed the structure in sixty days, or five days less than required by the contract. Ornamental shrubs, roses and flowering plants in great variety have been set out about the premises and add greatly to the attractiveness of the place. A hedge around the entire ranch is doing well. Rubber, eucalyptus and camphor trees in alternation have been set out along the eastern frontage of the ranch and cement walks laid where needed around the house. Altogether it is an attractive home of which Mr. Myrick may well be proud. It has cost him in all about \$12,000. He has christened it "Pleasant View"—a name well adapted to the place, affording as it does a fine view of the bay, Point Loma and the Coronado islands. Mr. and Mrs. Myrick will start tomorrow for St. Paul to spend the summer, but they intend to return in the fall to make their permanent home in

San Diego. COURT HOUSE COMPLICATION.

A Test Case to Be Brought to Trial as Soon as Possible.

The officers and employees of the county are greatly exercised at the condition of affairs brought about by the recent decision of the supreme court in the case of Dougherty vs. Austin. It is to the effect that no deputies can be employed by the court-house officials and that any moneys paid to deputies by the auditor and treasurer from the public funds will be illegal. The heads of the several departments together with the attorney general were in consultation with the board of supervisors nearly all day endeavoring to find some way of preventing the wheels of the county government from becoming clogged. Nothing definite however could be determined upon. The most feasible manner of ascertaining just what could be legally done was thought to be for a test suit to be brought up before the circuit court, be brought up perore the chicago of the if possible having the judges of the three courts sitting in banc. Without an exception the deputies have signifled their intention of standing by their chiefs for a reasonable time, but as they cannot be expected to work for any length of time without compensation, they understand they are at liberty to hand in their resignation at any time they please.

The Corona's Passengers. The steamer Corona from San Francisco, brought down 200 tons of general merchandise and the following passengers on Tuesday evening: Mr. Winship, C. A. Copeland, Miss Woodburn, Miss Packard, Miss Boskin, the Misses Riehl, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McQuiddy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tobin, Miss Lord, H. Small, J. N. Metcalf, C. C. Hutchinson, C. McGee, R. Weber and wife, Miss M. Taylor, William Burns, L. N. Denslow and wife, H. D. Hawks, J. N. Anderson, D. J. Butterfield, Miss McAuliffe, J. McAuliffe, Miss McConnell, W. A. McCormack, R. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. P. Barrows, and five in the steerage. The steamer sailed last evening at 5 o'clock with a good passenger list and a freight cargo consisting principally of grain and

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of The Union will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Gure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of th upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Drs. Read & Read (W. S. Road and

Drs. Read & Read (W. S. Read and Emma T. Read), dentists; Pierce-Morse block, Sixth and F; telephone 159.

AN ACTIVE FINANCIER.

O. P. WHEELER COMES TO GRIEF IN THIS CITY,

How Several Merchants Were Taken in or a Very Shrewd Operator-Story of shot. His Doings. O. P. Wheeler, a resident of the An-

gel City, flashed athwart San Diego's financial sky yesterday aiternoon and after playing a brief but star engagement for about two hours sunk out of sight in the bottom of the jail. The story of his doings is as follows: At 12 o'clock yesterday noon Wheeler

walked into the First National bank and,

presenting a certified check on the Cali-

fornia bank at Los Angeles for \$875, asked for an advance. The cashier had heard that request before and refused him the money, but accepted the check for collection, giving him in return a pass book showing the transaction. Wheeler then left the bank and in the next two hours must have necessarily covered a great deal of ground. He went to Joe Mumford and negotiated for time to give it attention. Cut down the the purchase of some shelving in the stalks and leaves to the ground and Old M. E. Church block, giving in payment a check for \$150, receiving \$25 in cash in return. He then called on Turner & Son, bought a bill of furniture, paid for it with a check, receiving \$6 in change. He then called on Chadbourne & Co., made a similar purchase and secured \$6 on a check. He next visited several dry goods stores, securing various small sums in cash, lastly calling on M. German, and he now wishes he hadn't. He entered the jewelry establishment, and in a nonchalant milliondollar voice asked to look at some diamonds. He was shown the stock, and selecting a handsome \$300 solitaire gave his check for that amount on the First National bank. The salesman showed the check to Mrs. German, her husband being out at the time, who requested identification, as the customer stranger. Drawing his pass book from his pocket Wheeler exhibited the credit 'by check" for \$875. Mr.s German accepted the check and Wheeler walked away with the diamond. Mrs. German was not satisfied however, and putting one of the salesman on the man's trail he ran over to the bank and was informed that the \$875 check was "no good," that the California bank at Los Angeles had wired that the certificate was a forgery. This announcement inaugurated a series of very lively "hustles" on the part of Mr. German, who had returned. His first move was to telephone the police station. Next he dispatched his optician, H. M. Funk, to assist the trailing salesman who had been sighted a moment before at Fifth and D streets,

in a partially breathless condition. He reported to Mr. Funk that Wheeler had ust got into a gurney cab at the corner of Fourth and D streets, and was then starting towards the D street depot. Mr. Funk is a pretty fair 110-yard sprinter and immediately gave chase, but seeing the cab had too much of a start signalled Deputy Constable Will Kerrens to halt Not knowing anything was wrong Mr. Kerrens stopped the cab as it was nearing the police station and then passed on up the street. Mr. Funk didn't stop to explain but in one time and two motions jumped into police headquarters and in less time than it takes to write it Wheeler was in the hands of Officers Cota and Moriarity and on his way to the jail. About this time Constable Tom Weller drove Deputy down D street at a furious pace, as if on a kidnaping expedition, and pulling up at the Santa Fe depot, made a rapid but thorough search of the train and returned discouraged. He had a warrant in his pocket for the arrest of Wheeler on complaint of C. H. Turner & Son, who had also been suspicious of the man, and discovering that his bank credit was "no good" lost no time in securing a warrant. When searched at the station the diamond and \$95,90 in cash was found on Wheeler's person. Wheeler has been in the city for several days and had negotiated for the rent of a store-room in the Snyder block, offering to pay the rent immediately if Mr. Synder would identify him at a bank to the extent of the \$875 check. Fortunately for Mr. Snyder he "was in no hurry for the rent" and waited. The outcome of the case will be watched with interest. The Los Angeles bank has telegraphed that no such certified check has been issued by that institution and there is a bare possibility that Wheeler has accepted the check in good faith from a

The Jetty Matter Progressing. In the case of the United States of America against the Coronado Beach company, an action to condemn eighteen acres of land more or less for the purpose of building a jetty on North Island at the entrance to the harbor, the plaintiff has summoned a number of witnesses to appear before the United States circuit court at Los Angeles at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. They will leave for the Angel city today, and are as follows: H. T. Christian, T. J. Daley, George Geddes, Chalmers Scott, J. Wallmer, Dr. C. M. Fenn, J. A. Helphingstine, J. C. Sprigg, 'Jr., Frank Choate and J. Connell.

third party.

San Diego's Fruit Exhibit. Manager Young of the world's fair headquarters was engaged yesterday in packing six tierces and one barrelfull of glassware for the fruit exhibit. There ire four varieties which have been placed on exhibition in the show winlows of the Snyder block and make a very fine exhibit of themselves. When filled with San Diego county's luscious fruits a prettier exhibit can scarcely be imagined. The shipment is valued at \$300, and fortunately came through with few breakages.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, * geve them Castoria.

Drs. Read & Read (W. S. Read and Emma T. Read), dentists; Pierce-Morse block, Sixth and F; telephone 159.

NOTES ON PLANTING.

[By Miss K. O. Sessions.]

This is the resting season of the smilax, and every vine is heavily laden with juicy red friut that looks good enough to eat, which contains three to -He is Either Extremely Guileless six little black seeds that resemble

> If you have not already done so, cut down the strings. If the plants have been growing in the same place for two or three years they need to be dug, and the large clump of roots divided into about three or four pieces. Renovate the bed with fresh soil and some fertilizer, and reset the roots. If your smilax has been growing on a south or west side, try it on the north or east side, and the results will be far more satisfactory, for it is a plant that needs partial shade, at least. Fasten up strings six to eight feet long, for the young shoots to climb and twist upon. There is no beauty nor satisfaction in a snarl of smilax. plant is in its glory in the winter time, the season when we enjoy looking our best; and to secure the best results it

needs proper attention now. Another bulbous and winter-flowering plant, and one equally as popular as the cease watering for a month or more. Spade up the ground and later, when the new shoots appear, fertilize the bed. If your callas have not been disturbed for three years they need to be due Then dig and separate the bulbs according to their size. If you have more than you need the largest ones can be soldfor today there is a market for every large bulb growing in this city. In re planting set out the bulbs according to size; if the bed is on the north side of the building plant the row of the largest ones on the inside, the next size in front of it and the smallest size on the outside. If the row is to be in the open yard as a bed or hedge, let the row of the larger bulbs be in the center and the smaller bulbs on either side. These rows should be twelve to sixteen inches apart. To have callas blooming by the holidays they should be green and grow ing by September. A bulb the size of a walnut produces large flowers and luxuriant foliage with water and good soil.

Real Estate Transferes.

Nat Kennedy, city tax collector, to J R Payne, lot 18, blk 84, Mannasse & Schiller's add \$2.84.

ndd \$2.84. Nat Kennedy, city tax collector, to J R Payne, lot 30, blk 142, S D L & T Co's add Nat Kennedy, city tax collector, to J R Payne, lot 48, blk 7, Reed & Hubbell's add, \$2.58.

\$2.58.

Nat Kennedy, city tax collector, to J R
Payne, lot 6, blk 9, Sherman's add, \$5.20.

Nat Kennedy, city tax collector, to J R
Payne, lot 10, blk 18, Gardner's add, \$4.68. Nat Kennedy, city tax collector, to J R Payne, lot 29, bik 142, L & T Co's add, \$2.52.

Nat Kennedy, city tax collector, to J R Payne, lot 47, blk 7, Reed & Hubbell's add, \$2.31. A F Harms to Emily Gill, lot 13, blk 52,

Escondido, \$50.

M H Martin to C L Martin, n hf of se or of lot 172, 20 acres, S J L Association's

land, \$1. E.Kilham to South San Diego Co, ½ in-terest in lots 39 and 40, blk 72, South San terest in 101s 39 and 40, Dik 72, South San Diego, \$1.

B H Bresee et al to H W Vail, trustee, s in for ne qr, n lnf of se qr, sw qr of se qr, se qr of se qr see 9, tp 7 s, r 2 w, \$1.

A M Crawford et al to Jane Briggs, lot 16, blk 37, Whitney's add, \$200.

R W Poindexter et al to S K McIlhenny, see 16, tp 12 s, r 9, \$10.

sec 16, tp 13 s, r 9 c, \$10.

F C Ford to Coronado Beach Co, lot 16, blk 152, Coronado, \$10.

blk 152, Coronado, \$10.

M E Spencer to J F Jamieson nw 6 15-100 acres of lot 18, blk K, Elsinore, \$5.60,

J M Quinn et at R S Gloot, lots 40 and 41, blk 14, Reed & Hubbell's add, \$1,000.

J C McDougall to Leucadia Land, Loan and Improvement company, lots 2 to 7, blk 93, lots 7, 8 and 9, blk 73, lots 5, 6, 9 to 12, blk 92, lots 7 to 10, blk 58, lots 3 and 4, blk 72, lots 3, 4 and 9, blk 57, also tracts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 31 acres, McNeil's add to Oceanside, \$2,500.

4 and 5, 31 acres, MCNell's add to Ocean-side, \$2,500.
Lola McLellan to J M Stilwell, lots 1 and 2, blk 67, Coronado Beach, \$400.
F A Ricker et al to W A Morchead, tract 437, 40 acres, Ramona, \$2,000.
B V Hughes to 8 Lockwood, nw qr of sec 1 to 15 s r 3 w. \$1.

It p 15 s, r 3 w, \$1.

J R Bell to J Wentworth, n hf of se qr, n hf of sw qr of sec 17, tp 9 s, r 2 e, \$784.

J McCoy to J Libby, lot 7, sec 3 and s hf of ne qr, s hf of nw qr of sec 9, w hf of nw qr, se qr of nw qr, n h f of sw qr and sw qr of sec 9, w hr of nw qr, a nd of sw qr and sw qr

qr, se qr of nw qr, n hf of sw qr and sw qr of sw qr and lots 1 and 2, see 10, all in tp 11 s, r 4 w, 465.47 acres, \$9,000.

J M Spencer et al to H A Carey, lot D, blk 80, Horton's add, \$2,300.

H F Weis to First National bank, lot 5, blk 143, Coronado Beach, \$25.

B Jacques et al to M C Parker, lots 5 and 6, blk 21, Middletown, \$2,000.

Nellic Rue to First National bank, lot 6, blk 143, Coronado Beach, \$1.

T Froehlinger to A Steinike, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and ne gr of se qr and e hf of ne qr of sec 16, tp 6 s, r 4 w, \$75.

16, tp 6 s, r 4 w, \$75.

T Froehlinger, guardian, to same, same as above, \$5.

P Flassig et al to F Balzer, blk 46, Olivenhain and lot 52, \$549.95.

If Moreno to J Watson, se qr of sw qr of sec 20, tp 9 s, r 2 w, \$700.

Same to same, ne gr of sw gr, w lif of se gr of sec 28, tp 9 s, r 2 w, \$300.

C Majoral to F Moreno, se gr of sw gr of Sec 26, tp 9 s, r 2 w, \$100.

A E Horton to H T Hale, lots D. E. and F, blk 212, Horton's add, \$1.

E C Shipley et al to J Pittenger et al, lots 7, 8 and n hf of 9 and 10, Shipley tract,

E A Sharp, lot 4, blk C A Stammer to E A Sharp, lot 4, blk 153, Rancho Rincon del Diablo, 10 acres,

C F Poehler to A Lemcke, lots 17 and 18, blk 12, Coronado Beach, \$37.10.
C A Sharp et al to C A Stammer, 15 acres in ne qr sec 35, tp 11 s, r 3 w, \$1,100.

J B Elliott et al to Leucadia Co, lots 17, 18, 19, 20, blk 29, Leucadia, \$2..

M Richardson to Leucadia Land, Loan and Improvement Co, lot 4, blk 38, Leu-L M Ashenfelter et al to G T Daggett Dat Ashementer at 10 G T Daggett, lots 1, 2, 19, 20, Green's subd, lot 4, blk 1, San Jacinto, \$1,500.

S D Cable Ry Co to John Donnelly, lots 24 and 25, blk 2, Nutt's add, \$600.

J W Somers to E B Kratzer, lot 15, blk 15, La Mesa, \$25.

G S Pidgeon et al to G A Garrettson, blk 54 Sherman's add \$2,500.

J M Boyd et al to G Widrin et al, trustees, lots 21 to 24, blk 139, Mannassee and Schiller's add, \$975.

F W Choate to F P France et al, lots 7 to

F W Choate to F P Frary et al, lots 7 to 12 and fract! lots 13 to 18 in blk 41, Seaman and Choate's add, \$400.

I O O F, No. 153. to W. J. Hunsaker, lots 4 and 5, blk 14, I O O F cemetery, \$40. Edwin Field to H A Barton, 10 acres in nw qr sec 18, tp 4 s, r 3 w, \$475.

A R Frederick to same, 7½ acres in nw qr, sec 18, tp 4 s, r 3 w, \$400.

Orlando Metz to Joseph Hampton, lot 8, blk 7. Blethen's add to Perris, \$40.

Joel P Parsons et al to A Gordiner, sw qr of ne qr sec 1, tp 16s, r 3 e, \$500.

Calvin H Turner to H H Keith, 50 acres in sec 34, tp 16 s, r 1 e, \$10.

Calvin II Turner to II II Kenn, so acres in sec 34, tp 16 s. r 1 e, \$10. Ania Mack to Jno 8 Wheeler, lots E and F, blk 274, Horton's add, \$100. J A Allison et al to M A Andrews, n 3

acres of lot 6 of subd 4 of lot 12, Ex-Mission,

John E Maynes to E Guadaquini et al, lots 25 to 28, blk 34, H M Higgins' add, \$1. A W Metz et al to C E Gyger, w hf of w hf of ne qr of ne qr of sec 33, tp 4 s, r 3 w, \$250.

\$250.

J. W Payne et al to E B. Melville, lot 29, blk 191, San Diego Land and Town Co's add, \$75.

add, \$75.

Banning Land Co to CF Jost, lot 66,
Banning colony, \$2,000.

South San Diego Co to Mrs C F Miller,
lots 25 and 26, blk 60 South San Diego Co's
add to South San Diego, \$1.

M Dallas to Josephine H Perretta, lots
20 to 34, blk 61, South San Diego, \$300.

E A Tuttle to California Mortgage Loan
and Trust company, lot 1, blk 10, Oceanside, \$1,475.

and 1 rust company, lot 1, blk 10, Oceanside, \$1,475.
Chas P Poehler to Coronado Beach company, lots 11 and 12, blk 152, Coronado Beach, \$18,

Beach, \$18.
Nat Kennedy, tax collector to Chas F Poehler, lot 12, blk 152, Coronado Beach, \$125. Same to same, lot 11, blk 152, Coronado

Beach, \$125.
Escondido Land and Town Co to J H
Bassford, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 38, Escondido 200

Bassford, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 38, Escondido, \$200.

S Ramsey et al to M J Hallett, one-third interest in blk 26, North Leucadia, \$1.

E E Long et al to J H Bassford, lots 6, 7 and 8, blk P, Escondido, \$250.

H W Duncan to F T Webster, se qr sec 6, tp 5 s, r 2 w, 160 acres, \$1,000.

R R Beavers to A C Williams et al, lot 14, blk 79, Escondido, \$600.

G C Arnold et al, trustees, to J H Bassford et al, lots 12 and 13, blk 49, Escondido, \$250.

\$250. D Choate et al to C S Iverson, lots 19 and 20, blk 325, Choate's add in P L 1159,

E W Hulburd to J Robinson, 520 acres in secs 11, 12, 13 and 14, tp 15 s, r 3 e, \$2,600.
V G Matthews to M N Hulett, s hf of P

The Anathews to M & Hulett, 8 m of E L148, \$1,000.
C is Poehler to Robert Cravens, lots 29 and 30, blk 71 Con B S I, \$1.
P Mulliken to San Diego Co, 50 ft road-

P Mulliken to San Diego Co, 50 ft road-way over part of sec 33, tp 5s, r 2 w, \$1. W H Storey to M C Squires, lots 29, 30 and 31, blk 463, in P L 1122. San Diego Land and Town Co to William Wilson, lot 1 of qr sec 139, 5 acres, Na-tional rancho, \$2,000. Louis Schorr to J E Crawford, lots 16 and 17, blk 138, Mannasse & Schiller's add, \$2,100.

17, Ink 138, Mannasse & Schiller's add, \$2,100.

W A Schorr to Louis Schorr, lots 16 and 17, blk 138, Mannasse & Schiller's add, \$1.

V Benoit et al to C Seibert, lot 5 and n, hf lot 6, blk 15 of Fifth street add, \$250.

L G Pierce to George Neil, se qr of sw qr, s hf of se qr sec 32, tp 14 s, r 1 e; ne qr of ne qr sec 5, tp 15 s, r 1 e, 160 acres, \$1,750.

J M Kinley et al to M W Smith, s lif of se qr sec 32, s lif of sw qr of sec 33, tp 12 s, r 1 e; et hf of sw qr, se qr of nw qr sec 32, tp 12 s, r 1 e; lot 3 sec 5; tp 13 s, r 1 e; lots 1, 2 and 3 and part of lot 4, sec 4, tp 13 s, r 1 e, 420 acres in all, \$1.

S D Flume Co to J T Gordon, 5 inches of water for land in S tract, El Cajon, \$3,000.

T M Smith to A H McKamey, lot 3, blk B. Wadsworth's Olive Grove add, \$250.

C B Covert to H R Harbison, lot I, blk 278, Horton's add, \$3,500.

H L Sefton et al to H R Harbison, lot I

278, Horton's add, \$3,500.

H L Sefton et al to H R Harbison, lot 1, blk 278, Horton's add, \$1.

C B Covert et al to H R Harbison, lot 1, blk 278, Horton's add, \$3,500.

Viewing the Ground.

The jury from the United States court at Los Angeles yesterday viewed the ground on North Island, which the government desires to condemn for jetty purposes. At an early hour in the morning, in charge of Deputy Marshal Jenkins, and accompanied by Joe Flint and Col. Benyuard, the jury boarded the tug Santa Fe and were taken to Ballast Point, where they went ashere in small boats and made the inspection. They returned shortly after 11 o'clock, lunched at the Horton house, and returned to Los Angeles on the afternoon

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

To Get

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Barsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer: that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other.

Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mns. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

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