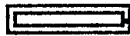


The
ANNUAL REPORT
of The



of
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
FOR *The* YEARS 1913-14



LOS ANGELES, CAL.

COMPLIMENTS

First National Bank

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

1854

1854

THE OLDEST BUSINESS HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

SAMUEL C. FOY

MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE AND
RETAIL DEALER IN

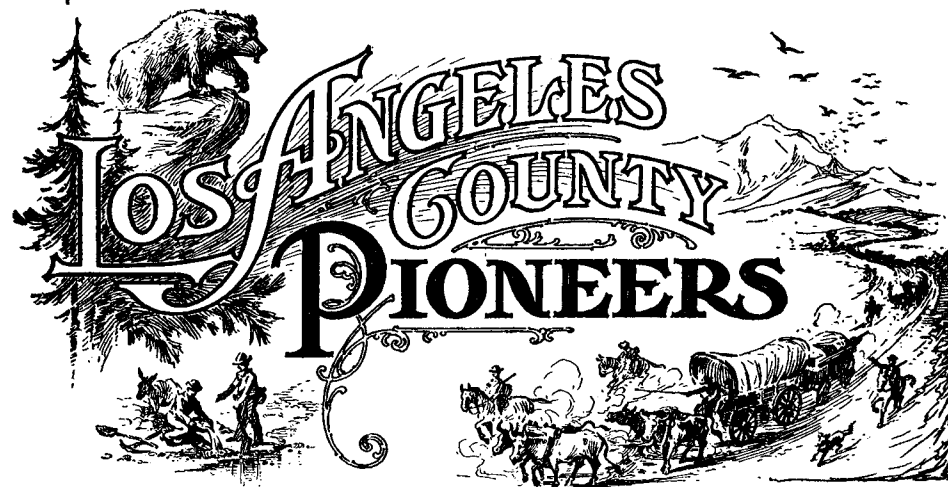
**HARNESS, SADDLES
LEATHER, HORSE CLOTHING**

LAP ROBES, BOOTS, GAITERS, ETC.
MEXICAN HATS AND SPURS

315 North Los Angeles Street Los Angeles, Cal.

The
ANNUAL REPORT

of The



of
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

FOR *The* YEARS 1913-14

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Los Angeles County Pioneer Society

Organized September 5, 1897.

Incorporated December 15, 1910

Organized September 4, 1897. Incorporated December 15, 1910

Meets first Tuesday Evening of each month at Federated Society Building
953 West Seventh Street, west side, three quarters of a
block west from Figueroa Street
Home Phone 52366

Membership, \$2. Dues \$1 Per Year.

PRESIDENTS

Presidents of the Society from the date of organization up to
the present time:

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Benjamin E. Eaton—Deceased..... | 1897 |
| Wm. H. Workman..... | 1898, 1899 and 1900 |
| H. D. Barrows..... | 1901 |
| J. F. Burns..... | 1902, 1903 and 1904 |
| M. F. Quinn—Deceased..... | 1905 and 1906 |
| E. A. DeCamp..... | 1907 |
| John L. Slaughter..... | 1908 |
| J. W. Gillette..... | 1909 |
| Randall H. Hewitt..... | 1910, 1911 and 1912 |
| Joseph Mesmer | 1913 and 1914 |

Greetings



Again we are called to chronicle the passing of another year, full of progress and modern achievements in this land of our adoption. The mind of the hardy Pioneer is full of historical data of an interesting epoch, covering nearly the allotted time to man, three score and ten years. Looking backward, his mind is refreshed of the early reminiscences and struggles and with a beaming smile he bows to the results of his foresight; and at the end of life's labors, when he enters through the pearly gates to the promised land to receive the Divine rewards, it is with satisfaction and contentment.

His echoing songs of praise are still heard vibrating throughout the atmospheric stratas of the earth, my California, and he sends a welcome greeting to all his fellowmen; and "Grief cannot drive him away."

Yours very truly,

GEO. E. PLACE.

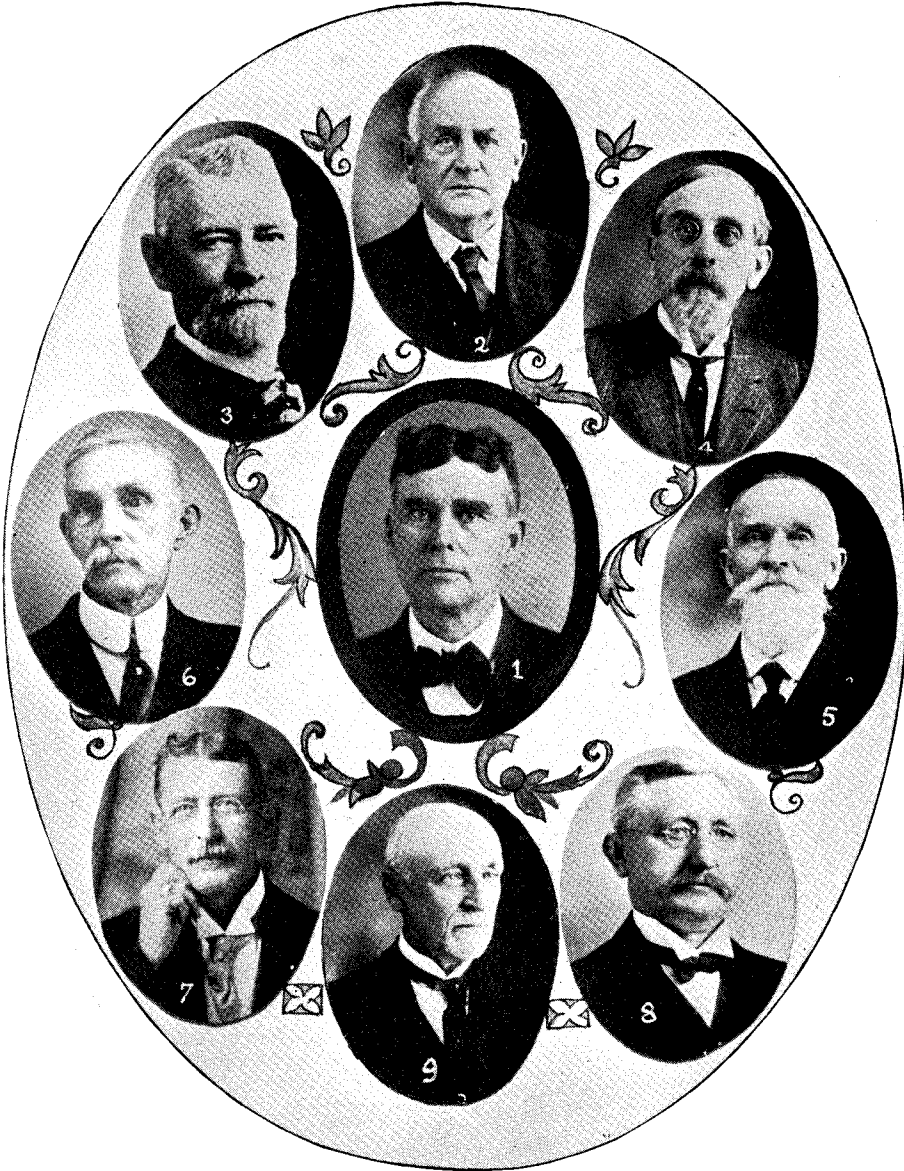
THE PRINTING COMMITTEE.

Los Angeles in 1867---47 Years After

By WILLIAM S. E. JUSTICE (With no apologies)

Do you remember the old adobe town,
 And the sycamores that grew on the street,
 And the Indians loafing around,
 Tramping the juice from the grapes with their feet;
 The water ditch and the old mill
 And Sonora as well as Chinatown,
 And the old church up near the hill
 And the padre in his robes and gown,
 And the vineyard down in the flat,
 The cattle grazing on Bunker Hill,
 The Mexican with his sharp-topped hat,
 Drinking aguadiente and wine to the fill.
 The old church and Plaza look much the same,
 But old adobe houses are nearly all gone,
 The town's most ruined since the Gringos came
 And built houses of cement and stone.
 We loved the old town as it used to be,
 With nothing but coyotes to disturb our sleep,
 And from the mountains clear down to the sea
 It was all covered with cattle and sheep.
 There were no autos or cars to run you down,
 And our mail came about once a week.
 No gas, no electricity in any part of the town,
 And no newsies crying "Uxtra" on the street.
 Don't you long for the good old days and times
 When everybody did pretty much as he pleased,
 When there was no change smaller than dimes,
 And no one the eagle on the dollar squeezed?
 But now the town is full of tenderfeet,
 And spread out all over the hills and vales,
 With uniformed policemen on every street,
 And all gone are the sheep and cattle trails,
 But it's interesting to listen to the tenderfeet
 Who never saw Indians or crossed the plains,
 Who have lived all their lives on a crowded street,
 And do all their traveling in autos or trains.
 Who never squatted around a campfire
 Or turned a flapjack in the pan,
 Who hasn't seen a squaw in her bark attire,
 Or made their coffee in an old tin can;
 Who never saw Indians in feathers and paint,
 Or heard their war whoop—that unearthly yell,
 And hasn't seen their dances ghostly and quaint—
 Oh, they don't know the first thing about hell.
 But we welcome all the tenderfeet,
 And hope they have come to stay,
 And with good cheer we meet and greet
 Then almost everywhere and every day.

Officers and Committees, 1913-1914



Board of Directors and Officers of Pioneer Society

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Joseph Mesmer, President | 5. R. B. Young |
| 2. R. H. Hewitt, Treasurer | 6. John R. Slaughter |
| 3. Wm. H. Workman | 7. Edward Nittinger |
| 4. J. W. Gillette | 8. A. Wackerbarth, Recording Sec'y |
| Geo. E. Place, Financial Sec. | |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Joseph Mesmer, President | Randall H. Hewitt, Treasurer |
| John L. Slaughter, 1st Vice-Pres. | August Wackerbarth, Rec. Sec. |
| John D. Young, 2nd Vice-Pres. | Geo. E. Place, Financial Sec. |

DIRECTORS OF CORPORATION

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| John L. Slaughter | John D. Young | Joseph Mesmer |
| J. W. Gillette | Randall H. Hewitt | Wm. H. Workman |
| | Edward Nittinger | |

GOOD OF THE ORDER

| | | |
|----------------|-------------|----------------|
| R. W. Dromgold | E. K. Green | Wm. A. Grosser |
| Geo. P. McLain | | John J. Jones |

FINANCE

| | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| N. H. Mitchell | M. T. Collins | A. S. McDonald |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|

MEMBERSHIP

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Frank R. Slaughter | Jerry G. Newell | Newell S. Montague |
|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|

MUSIC

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Mrs. Eleanor Grosser | Mrs. J. L. Slaughter | Louis Roeder |
|----------------------|----------------------|--------------|

LITERARY

| | | |
|--------------|---------------------|---------------|
| August Werne | Mrs. E. M. Gillette | H. D. Barrows |
|--------------|---------------------|---------------|

ENTERTAINMENT

| | | |
|------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Edward Nittinger | Mrs. E. E. Herwig | Mrs. R. H. Hewitt |
| Mrs. V. W. Davis | Mrs. A. Schutte | Mrs. Dora Bilderbeck |
| William Justice | Mrs. Mary Franklin-Pearson | |

PRINTING AND PUBLICATION

| | | |
|-------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Randall H. Hewitt | Geo. E. Place | W. A. Vandercook |
|-------------------|---------------|------------------|

Amendments to By-Laws

Junior Class of Pioneers

Sec. 2, Art. I.—Amended to read as follows: "Admission fee to this class shall be two dollars; annual dues shall be one dollar, as provided in Section 1, Article III."—Adopted Nov. 1, 1913.

Duties of Officers

Section 9 amended by adding the following paragraph thereto: "It shall be the duty of the President, the Secretary, the Financial Secretary and the Treasurer, to present at the annual meeting of the Society, which meeting shall be for the purposes herein provided, the first meeting after the election in the month of September of each year, an annual report which shall show the progress of the Society during the year preceding such annual meeting, with a full statement of the financial affairs of the Society and the administration of their several offices during such year. The annual report of the secretary shall also include the matters hereinbefore specified to be set forth in such report." Adopted Nov. 1, 1913.

Report of the Recording Secretary

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2, 1913.

To the President, Officers, and Members of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society, Inc.:

The undersigned respectfully reports the following transactions of his office since the last annual meeting:

Eighteen persons were regularly elected to Membership for the year ending September 2, 1913, as follows:

September Meeting (1912)

Robert Bain W. R. Condit

October Meeting

Thomas Page Mrs. Carmel A. de Hospital

November Meeting

Geo. M. Smith E. F. Pettebone

December Meeting

M. E. Dillingham John Edwin Perrins

February Meeting (1913)

William W. Cottle J. W. Summerfield

April Meeting

John Townsley Geo. W. Conart

May Meeting

Richard Dillon

August Meeting

William Noble James N. Gregory
David M. Myers Joseph D. Parish
George Dyer

Lost during the year ending September 2, 1913: By withdrawal, one; by death, twenty-seven.

Mary R. Conrey A. G. Mappa
Louis Bouttier Robert G. Cunningham
H. L. Montgomery Thomas Copley
J. H. Parker Julian Troconiz
Sam Kutz

The names of eighteen of those who died are not reprinted here as they were included in the report of my predecessor and published in the last Annual and recorded "In Memoriam."

All of which is respectfully submitted.

AUGUST WACKERBARTH,

Secretary.

Financial Secretary's Report

The following report is made to cover the period from June, 1913, up to and including September 2nd, the date of our monthly and annual meeting for election of officers:

| | |
|---|----------|
| July 7, received for dues, and receipts of the evening..... | \$ 26.00 |
| July 9th to 20th, receipts for dues..... | 13.00 |
| July 20th to August 5th, receipts for dues..... | 7.55 |
| Receipts for dues, August 5th..... | 34.45 |
| Receipts for dues, August 7 to Sept. 1..... | 8.00 |
| Receipts for dues, September 2, evening meeting..... | 40.50 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$129.50 |

Respectfully submitted,

GEO. E. PLACE,
Financial Secretary.

On my return from Panama the latter part of May, 1913, I was requested by a vote of the Board of Directors to assume the office of Financial Secretary, which I did in June, and my report covers from that time to September 2nd, the annual meeting. Prior to June, J. F. Burns, Secretary, was attending to the duties of the office.

Very truly,

GEO. E. PLACE.

Treasurer's Annual Report

To the Directors and members of Pioneer Society:

Your Treasurer herewith submits his report of the financial affairs of the Society for the year ending with and including September meeting, 1913:

| | | Receipts | Dr. | Cr. |
|----------|-------------------------------------|----------|-------|----------|
| 1912 | | | | |
| Oct. 7— | Received from former Treasurer..... | \$ | 41.85 | |
| Oct. 7— | Receipts of the evening, dues..... | | 41.00 | |
| Oct. 7— | Sale of badges..... | | .75 | |
| Nov. 4— | Receipts of evening, dues..... | | 20.00 | |
| Dec. 2— | Receipts of evening, dues..... | | 27.00 | |
| 1913 | | | | |
| Jan. 18— | Interest on Reserve..... | | 12.00 | |
| Feb. 3— | Receipts of evening, dues..... | | 24.35 | |
| Mar. 3— | Receipts of evening, dues..... | | 5.50 | |
| Apr. 7— | Receipts of evening, dues..... | | 13.00 | |
| Apr. 7— | Sale of badges..... | | 2.95 | |
| May 5— | Receipts of evening, dues..... | | 8.00 | |
| May 5— | Sale of badges..... | | 5.95 | |
| June 2— | Receipts of evening, dues..... | | 30.00 | |
| July 7— | Receipts of evening, dues..... | | 41.00 | |
| July 7— | Interest on Reserve..... | | 12.30 | |
| Aug. 5— | Receipts of evening..... | | 16.80 | |
| Aug. 5— | Sale of badges..... | | .70 | |
| Aug. 19— | Receipts, Financial Secretary..... | | 22.00 | |
| Sep. 2— | Receipts, Financial Secretary..... | | 40.50 | |
| | Total | | <hr/> | \$365.65 |

PER CONTRA

Disbursements

There has been paid, as authorized by Warrants Nos. 291 to 319, the sum of \$299.75, all vouchers on file, as follows:

| | Dr. | Cr. |
|---|-----|----------|
| By paid balance due J. F. Burns, Secretary..... | | \$ 15.00 |
| By paid hall rent | | 60.75 |
| By paid funeral notices | | 22.55 |
| By paid funeral floral pieces..... | | 41.00 |
| By paid entertainment and picnic..... | | 13.20 |
| By paid typewriting reports, etc..... | | 8.50 |
| By paid printing annual | | 99.00 |

| | | |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|
| By paid Geo. E. Place, salary Financial Secretary | | 20.00 |
| By paid printing post cards and receipts..... | | 11.75 |
| By paid miscellaneous, postage, etc..... | | 8.00 |
| | <u>\$365.65</u> | <u>\$299.75</u> |
| Balance in Treasury..... | | 65.90 |
| | | <u>\$365.65</u> |

TERM ACCOUNT

| | |
|--|----------|
| To amount on deposit in Home Savings Bank..... | \$600.00 |
|--|----------|

Very respectfully submitted,

RANDALL H. HEWITT,

Treasurer.



Memorial and Biographical

JOHN WOLFSKILL

By H. D. Barrows

(Read before Los Angeles Pioneer Society.)

I first became acquainted with John Wolfskill in the year 1854, just sixty years ago this present year, at the Collegiate Institute in Benicia, where I was one of the teachers, and he was a pupil, eighteen years old, and where were gathered students from all parts of California, including several from Southern California, sons of Juan Forster, and others.

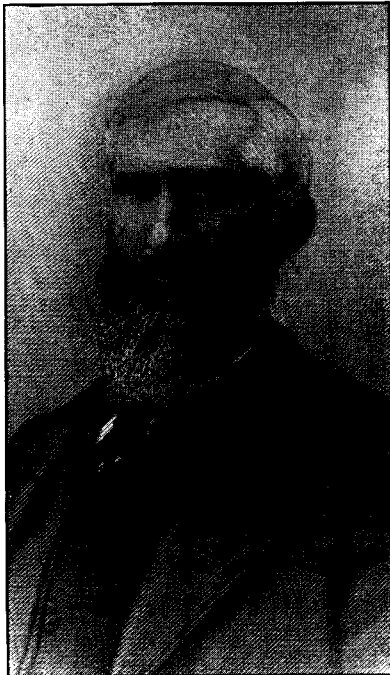
William Wolfskill, one of five brothers of that surname, who came to California in the early days, engaged me as teacher of his private family school at Los Angeles, in the latter part of that year, 1854.

Mr. Wolfskill at that time was at his rancho in Solano county. Having finished the business that called him there, he returned to his home in Los Angeles, bringing with him his nephew John and the writer. We arrived here on the 12th of December, 1854. John and I became members of his family, and school was started the next day in the large sala of his house, and John and I again became teacher and pupil, respectively. He continued his education there for several years, or till December, 1856, after which he returned to his home on his uncle's rancho in Solano county, and his brother, Joseph C. Wolfskill, came down and took his place in the family and in the school. Although the school was strictly private, maintained by Mr. Wolfskill, for the education of his own children, other students were members, including, besides his two nephews, sons and daughters of Don Samuel Carpenter, owner of Los Nietos rancho, also family relatives, also sons of John Rowland of La Puente rancho; J. E. Pleasants, and one or two others.

After his return from school John engaged in stock raising with his father and uncle, on the rancho in what is now in Solano and Yolo counties, for a number of years. During this time they also planted some of the first orchards and vineyards that were planted in the Sacramento Valley.

In 1867 Mr. Wolfskill married Miss Susan Branch Moore, daughter of James Moore, a large land owner of Yolo county, and a Pioneer of 1849. Mr. Moore, in 1856, was the builder of the "Moore Irrigation System," still in successful operation.

In 1868 John Wolfskill bought the rancho "Rincon del Diablo" in San Diego county, containing thirteen thousand acres, of Judge Witherby, for which, with the stock on it, consisting of some six hundred head of horses and mules, he paid \$27,000.



JOHN WOLFSKILL

This rancho was generally known as "El Escondido," and virtually comprised the entire Escondido valley. He moved his family on to this rancho, where they lived until 1884. He went largely into the business of stock raising and his annual roundups or "rodeos" became a feature of back country life. Later he turned his attention to sheep raising, and it is said Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson first obtained from an account of the yearly sheep shearings on the Escondido rancho her first idea of an event the description of which makes one of the most entertaining chapters of "Ramona."

The San Pasqual Indians found a good friend in Mr. Wolfskill, who aided them in their poverty after they had been dispossessed of their pueblo lands given them by the Mexican government, when about their only dependence was what they could earn as sheep shearers.

Many a time, it is averred, in the idle seasons, when the Indians could get no work, John Wolfskill loaded his ranch wagon with flour, rice, bacon, etc., and drove it over to the poverty-stricken huts of their rancherias, thus affording them temporary relief.

During the term of General George Stoneman as Governor of California, John Wolfskill was elected State Senator, representing San Diego and San Bernardino counties.

In 1884 he sold the Escondido rancho to a syndicate for \$125,000, and moving to Los Angeles county, he bought the "San Jose' de Buenos Ayres" rancho in this county, which contained one Spanish league, or 4438 acres, for \$40,000, where for several years he made his residence, having also part of the time a home in this city. Four years ago he moved to Pasadena, where he had his home till his death.

At first he devoted his ranch to the raising of stock, but later he turned his attention to lima bean culture, he being the first to introduce that industry into Los Angeles county, devoting some nine hundred acres very profitably to that business.

The progenitor of the Wolfskill family came from Germany in the eighteenth century and settled first in Philadelphia, and later in what is now Madison county, Kentucky.

From evidence detailed in a sketch of the life of Wm. Wolfskill published in the Illustrated History of Los Angeles county, pages 121-126, it would appear that this Wolfskehl was the youngest of seven brothers of that name whom Frederick the Great impressed six into his Potsdam regiment of tall men, and that he was the only one of the seven who escaped from the wars; and furthermore that this brother came to America, and from then on, they (the Wolfskehls of Germany), lost all track of him. It would seem to be in the highest degree probable that the Wolfskills of California, and of Missouri and Kentucky are the descendants of this younger brother. Joseph, the father of the California Wolfskills, with his family and a few of his neighbors, moved from Kentucky in 1809, and settled in what is now Howard county, Missouri, then in the heart of the

Indian country. This hardy band built a fort and cleared and fenced and farmed a small tract in common. The Indians were so bad that the men were obliged to carry their arms at the plow. It was only by the most unceasing watchfulness that this small group of pioneers and builders of a state were able to hold their own against the hostile savages all through the war of 1812. But though weak in numbers, they were strong in courage; though their long Kentucky rifles were few, they were sure and deadly, and they themselves, from long schooling on the frontier, and come to be more wily than the red man.

I have thus referred to the hardships of his heroic ancestors in order to give some inkling of the sterling qualities inherited by John Wolfskill, as manifested to those who knew him, as did the writer, intimately, in his long and active life.

I quote and thoroughly endorse the following extracts from an obituary in a San Diego newspaper:

"John Wolfskill was a remarkable man of the stalwart type common in the early days of California, and familiar to the readers of Bret Harte. He was over six feet tall, commanding in appearance and genial and open-hearted among his friends. . . . His decided opinions, and the positive manner in which he expressed his convictions, made him enemies, but not even his most bitter political opponents ever accused him of insincerity or dishonesty."

A brief account of the Wolfskills who came to California in the early days, together with some mention of their descendants, may be of interest in this connection.

(1) William Wolfskill, the eldest brother, the pioneer to the far west of the family, was born in Kentucky in 1798; he reached Los Angeles in February, 1831. He died in 1866. His living children are, J. W. Wolfskill, Mrs. C. J. Shepherd, and Mrs. Magdalena W. Sabichi, all of Los Angeles.

(2) John Reid Wolfskill, also born in Kentucky before the family moved to Missouri, arrived in Los Angeles February 14, 1838.

A sketch of the elder John Wolfskill's life is printed in the fourth volume of the publications of the Historical Society of Southern California, in which details are given of the difficulties he and his brother William encountered in obtaining a grant of four leagues of land in the Sacramento Valley, which eventually became the home of all the brothers, except William, who already had his home in Los Angeles.

(3) Milton Wolfskill spent the last years of his life in Los Angeles. His widow is still a resident of this city.

(4) Sarchel C. Wolfskill was another brother.

(5) Mathus Wolfskill, father of John (II) was born in Howard county, Missouri, August 11, 1810. Pamela Ashcroft Wolfskill, his

wife, was born in the same year and in the same county as her husband. He died in Suisun valley, Solano county, October 15, 1891. She died at same place January 21, 1876.

Their marriage occurred in Howard county, Mo., September 1, 1831.

There were born to them two sons and two daughters. The latter died young. John was born in Howard county August 8, 1836. Joseph C. was born November 23, 1843. The latter is now a resident of Suisun.

Mathus Wolfskill, wife and two sons, John and Jos. C., crossed the plains with ox teams in 1850, arriving in California at the rancho on Puta creek, Solano county, in October of that year.

John Wolfskill, who died December 14, 1913, was survived by his widow, and by two sons, Mat and Ney, and by one daughter, Miss Irene Wolfskill.

His obsequies took place at St. Paul's Pro Cathedral, Dean McCormick officiating. The active pallbearers were F. E. Barnard, W. J. Hunsaker, Edward McPherron, W. E. Mitchell, Moye Stephens, Dan Hunsaker. The honorary bearers were Albert M. Stephens, J. H. Call, W. R. Rowland (a former schoolmate), Senator Cornelius Cole, O. H. Churchill, W. W. Murphy. Interment was at Inglewood cemetery.

Submitted in affectionate sincerity,

H. D. BARROWS,
EDWARD NITTINGER,
R. H. HEWITT,

Committee.



In Memory of Brother Pioneer VICTOR DOL

Again it becomes our painful and sad duty to chronicle the death of another brother gone to that peaceful slumber from which none return. It has been the undersigned's good fortune to know much of his life and past history, so as to be able to speak of him worthily and to portray the nobleness of his character as a man of the very highest integrity, a law-abiding and law-observing citizen; a loyal friend and neighbor, an affectionate and loving husband and father. Words fail to adequately extol his many virtues of heart and mind. He was born in the Village of Cuers, Department Vars, France, May 5th, 1840, of well to do parents, where he grew to manhood, attending the schools of that department until about the age of thirteen. Thus equipped, he thought he would be able, health permitting to weather through life successfully. His resolute and indomitable courage to pave the way of his future, brought him to the big City of Paris, France, where he soon engaged himself as an apprentice to learn the true art of cooking and when he had completed his apprenticeship in the culinary art, he received his diploma as "Chef de Cuisine." Thus fortified and ambitious to make his mark, he left Paris, sailing from Marsailes for the United States, landing at New York City. After a short stay in New York, he wended his way to New Orleans, La. There in 1862 he married the charming Miss Felicie Marvardy, also a native of Cuers, where they spent their youth together. To this happy union were born Miss Josephine and Miss Victorine Dol, both happily married, known as Mrs. Josephine Bechtel and Mrs. Victorine Oberly.

Mrs. Dol had an aged uncle, Benjamine Flotte by name, also a native of Cuers, doing a restaurant business at a place called the Oriental Restaurant on Main Street, opposite the old Pico House.

Following the suggestion of this old uncle, Brother Dol on or about the 11th day of October, 1876, came to Los Angeles with his family, and set up the restaurant business in a place called the Commercial Restaurant in the Downey Block, doing business there successfully, the place having become the rendezvous of all the prominent persons of Southern California, many social and business affairs were discussed while Mr. Dol served the appetizing dishes which made this restaurant famous. He continued business in this place for about twenty years, making money which wisely invested in real estate has increased enormously. The magnificent fortune which he leaves is the joint effort of husband and wife.

Some fourteen years ago the then Mrs. Dol died leaving behind her a large circle of mourning friends, and a memory of good and imperishable deeds. December 21st, 1904, Brother Dol was married to the estimable Miss Tatiana Sicilinski. Brother Dol died at his delightful home in the City of Santa Monica, March 13th, 1911, and was buried in the beautiful Rosedale Cemetery in this city, March 16th, 1911. Many of this good man's sincere friends were in attendance to show their sympathy and respect for the departed brother and friend, and many were the silent tears shed in loving affection at the parting of his earthly remains. The floral tributes were many and exceptionally beautiful. Let us hope that their fragrance and our wishes may accompany his soul to its eternal reward.

Resolved by the Los Angeles County Pioneers in the regular meeting assembled this Monday evening, October 2nd, that a copy of this Memorial be sent to the widow and the two daughters of the deceased brother, and also that it be incorporated in our minutes and published in the annual publication of our society.

Fraternally submitted,

JOSEPH MESMER,
LOUIS ROEDER,
MRS. J. M. GLIDDEN,
Committee.



THE GUIRADO FAMILY

By H. D. BARROWS (Read before Pioneer Society)

The death recently in this city of Mr. R. C. Guirado, awakens memories among some of our older Pioneers of a family that was prominent in the early history of Los Angeles, and whose numerous descendants, under other names, are residents of our city today.

In 1833, Captain James (Santiago) Johnson, an English sea captain, brought the family, consisting of one brother and three sisters, by the name of Guirado, from Guaymas to Los Angeles.

The brother, Rafael Guirado, father of R. C. Guirado, and Bernardino, and Major Frank Guirado, and of an only daughter, Maria de Jesus, wife of Gov. Downey, because of his education and native ability, became in his day an influential citizen of Los Angeles.

The three sisters all married prominent citizens: Carmen married Santiago Johnson; Gertrudes married Manuel Requena; and Nieves married Capt. Alexander Bell. The latter two families had no children, although Bancroft in his "Pioneer Register," which is usually correct, refers to Mrs. D. W. Alexander, "Dona Adalaida," as a daughter of Don Manuel Requena. In this he is in error, as only recently Mrs. Alexander told me that her parents were the Santiago Johnsons. Dona Adalaida, now past her eighty-second year, and still a resident of this city, is in the enjoyment of good health, and in possession of all her mental faculties, including her memory of early Los Angeles history. In an interview with her at her home the other day, the writer greatly enjoyed recalling with her scenes and events, which occurred in Los Angeles forty, fifty, and sixty years ago. Her memories of events and personages of that distant period were vivid and most illuminating.

The other children of Santiago Johnson were Anita, who married first Henry Mellus, and later J. B. Truedell; Margarita, who married James H. Lander, a prominent lawyer, and Francisco (Pancho) Johnson. All these persons have passed away—all leaving children.

Dona Adalaida's first husband was Francis Mellus, at one time a leading merchant of Los Angeles; and her second husband was David W. Alexander, whom some of you knew well and esteemed most highly. Henry Mellus, who came to California with Dana on the "Pilgrim," was elected mayor of this city in 1860, but died before the expiration of his term of office. Mrs. Alexander said concerning her grandchildren and great-grandchildren that they were so numerous "she had lost the count."

What pleasant memories some of us old pioneers have of Bernardino Guirado, for many years a country storekeeper, widely and favorably known throughout the extensive Los Nietos country; and of gallant Major Frank Guirado, a cavalry officer of Col. Carlton's Column of California Volunteers in the Civil War! Benizons to their memory!

From the foregoing brief sketch it is apparent that the Guirado family have played an important part in the annals of Los Angeles.

THOMAS COPLEY

Thomas Copley was born in Leeds, Yorkshire County, England, April 1st, 1831. Orphaned at the age of five years, he was left to the grudging care of an aunt who placed him when but eight years old at work in a woolen factory, where he was forced to work for twelve and fourteen hours daily for a mere pittance, receiving in return barely enough food to sustain his life. He found this life so unbearable that he ran away at the age of twelve years and entered a big factory, where he learned the trade of cloth finisher, at which he worked for seven years until he earned enough money to bring him to America, which, then as now, was the coveted goal.

He came by sailing ship to New York in 1850 after a perilous voyage of over three months, and after a vain search for employment went to Canada, where he worked at his trade for a short time. He went from there to Chicago, where again being unsuccessful in securing work he made his way to Buffalo by working his passage on a lake boat and from there went to work on the Erie canal and back again to New York, from whence to went to New Jersey, but meeting everywhere the same ill luck and discouragement. He fell ill and returned to New York with the intention of leaving a country that had proven thus far so unfriendly and returning to his native land, but being possessed of a persevering and determined spirit he decided not to give up an attempt to gain a foothold in this wonderful land that had been painted to him in such glowing colors that he could not but think there must be some opening for a willing worker.

He then went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and from there worked his way down the river and then back to Cairo, Illinois, working at various occupations from truck farming to running a flatboat as a ferry across the river, for which he received twenty-five cents per day and his board. He finally came to Kansas City, after a year of such hardship and privation as would have daunted a less indomitable spirit than this poor English lad possessed, a stranger in a strange and hitherto friendless land.

Hearing of a party of men who were encamped at Kansas City waiting for favorable weather to begin the long and arduous journey to California, he secured permission from the leader of the camp to come with them. For the privilege of accompanying this expedition he performed the most menial camp service and started upon the long, terrible journey with all the discomfort and dangers attending those trips of old emigrant days, April 20th, 1851. After innumerable hardships, familiar to all readers of our day, they arrived in Salt Lake City in October, 1851. Only six members of the party who formed the original camp had the courage and hardiness to press on to California, and Mr. Copley was one of the

most determined, and with characteristic perseverance found work in a restaurant in order to earn sufficient money to complete the trip.

After sojourning some time in Salt Lake City, they began the onward march with only a small wagon and three horses. They started with insufficient covering, having been told they would not need it, as it was so mild in California, and not wishing to be overburdened with extra weight they took with them only the barest necessities and consequently suffered severely with cold and hunger. They slept upon the bare ground and walked the entire distance, and running short of provisions while still many days of travel from the land of promise, they sent one of the party ahead upon horseback in search of food, but as neither man nor beast were ever again heard of they were always in doubt about the nature of the misfortune that befell their companion. They were finally reduced to the necessity of killing one of the horses to obtain food.

They arrived in San Bernardino in January, 1852, after encountering such hardships and adventures as few could survive. After remaining but a few days there, Mr. Copley came on to Los Angeles, then but a mere pueblo.

He secured work in a restaurant and finally found employment at the Sister's Hospital as gardener, where he remained several years and by the most severe economy and unflagging industry he accumulated enough money to begin his first investment in the purchase of land on Alameda street, part of which land was taken when Commercial street was extended east from Los Angeles street to Alameda street. He had holdings in various parts of the city which he used for truck gardens in parts where now stand business blocks. He once owned the entire block where the Y. M. C. A. building now stands; also 300 feet on Broadway near the court house and 120 feet on Hope street near Seventh street and 180 feet on Commercial street. He finally embarked in the contract grading business, commencing with a one-horse dump cart, which business, under his management, grew into a large and lucrative one and evidences of his work still remain all over the city.

About twenty years ago Mr. Copley retired from active business and since then lived a moderate and retired life off of his well deserved earnings.

On February 14th, 1868, he was married to Miss Margaret Grinwell and they lived happily together until her death, which occurred on May 27th, 1897. On January 26th, 1899, he married the widow of Daniel Colton. This, like his former marriage, was a most happy union, up to the time of his death, March 31st, 1913, and Mrs. Copley lives to mourn his death at his late home, 400 West Avenue 56, Highland Park.

Brother Copley was a man of sterling qualities, whose word was as good as his bond—reliable, trustworthy and dependable. He

believed that whatever was worth doing at all, was worth doing well. He always took a keen interest in the development of the city which he had helped to transform from a sleepy Mexican and Indian village of less than 3000 souls, to a big metropolitan city. He never tired in talking over his past experiences and the pride he took in assisting in its wonderful growth.

There was a very large gathering of friends at his funeral, amply testifying their love and esteem for the one whom they knew in life to be the soul of honor.

It is the hope, wish and prayer to you, Brother Copley, by brother and sister pioneers, that you be rewarded in the Kingdom of Everlasting Joy and Happiness.

JOSEPH MESMER,
JERRY NEWELL,
JOHN L. SLAUGHTER,
Committee.

SAMUEL FRANKEL

Our late brother and fellow member of the Los Angeles County Pioneers' Society passed away at his residence, No. 961 Elden avenue, in this city, surrounded by his loving family and devoted friends.

Brother Frankel was born in Bohemia, Austria, January 31st, 1839, where he grew up to young manhood. Being possessed of good robust health, fair education and an ambitious will to make his mark in life, he left his home for the United States.

Arriving in New York City, after some stay there, he heard of the splendid field of opportunity in California. He there and then resolved to go to California as soon as circumstances would permit. After acquiring a sufficiency to pay his passage he embarked from New York via Panama for San Francisco, arriving there in 1862. As soon as he was able he purchased a small stock of merchantable wares which he sold profitably to the mining camps of California and Nevada. With the result of these earnings he came to Los Angeles and finally located at Gallatin, now called Downey, situated about twelve miles south of Los Angeles. Here he built up a successful general merchandise business. He was well and favorably known to all the people living in that vicinity; always accommodating, anxious to please and rendering satisfactory service to all his patrons, he made Frankel's the household trading place for the farmers of that favored section of Los Angeles county.

On May 28th, 1876, he was married to Miss Bertha Gerson, daughter of the late well known and highly respected citizen, Mr. Samuel Gerson. To this very happy union were born three children, Benjamin and Edward Frankel and Mrs. Chas. Isenstein.

In 1895 Mr. Frankel sold out his business in Downey and moved with his family to the prosperous town of Pomona, about thirty-two miles east of Los Angeles city. Here he again entered into business, continuing same until he retired in 1907, later coming to Los Angeles, where he lived continually up to the time of his death, December 1, 1912.

About three years ago Brother Frankel injured his toe and while riding in a street car had the misfortune to have the injured toe stepped upon, from the effects of which blood poisoning ensued, necessitating the amputation of the injured part, which, however, did not arrest the inroads of the poison which later necessitated more amputation that finally ended in death.

No one appreciated the visits of brother pioneers more than did our late brother, whose genial countenance and glad hand manifested always a most hearty welcome.

He was buried in the beautiful Home of the Peace cemetery.

Peace to his ashes, and may the last bugle call find him standing shoulder to shoulder with all the other pioneers.

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH MESMER,
EDWARD NITHINGER,
MRS. J. G. NEWELL,
Committee.

HENRY SAYRE ORME, M.D.

After many years of services to the needy, sympathy for those in distress and affection for his fellow men, especially those of the pioneers, Brother Orme was called to his well-earned rest to the place from whence no traveler returns. He passed away November 29, 1912. Thus closes a career of a man and true type of pioneer.

Brother Orme was born March 25, 1837, at Milledgeville, Ga. His father, Richard McAllister Orme, was for more than fifty years editor of the Southern Recorder, also an extensive cotton planter. His grandfather as well as his father were colonels in the army of the Revolution, also his grandfather on his mother's side. His early education was received in the school of Milledgeville, Georgia. He graduated from the Oglethorpe University at Midway, Ga., in 1858. He entered the University of Virginia in 1859; later the University of New York, where he received the degree of M.D. in 1861. During the Civil war he served as a surgeon in the Confederate army. He also was at the head of the army hospital in Atlanta in the latter part of the war. Brother Orme came to Los Angeles July 4, 1868, and at once engaged in his chosen profession, that of medicine, in which profession he held various positions of trust and confidence

of the medical fraternity. He was president of the California State Board of Health from 1884 to 1890. Brother Orme was one of the oldest Masons in the State of California at the time of his death. He was made a Mason September 29, 1859, in Atlanta Lodge No. 59, at Atlanta, Georgia.

He became a charter member of Southern California Lodge No. 278 of this city. He held all of the offices that could be bestowed by the fraternity in its various organizations, even that of Grand Master of Masons of the State of California.

He was elected by the Supreme Council of Scottish Free Masons on October 20, 1897, to receive the 33rd degree.

Thus closes a brief biography of one of the most beloved pioneers.

"He sleeps, but in that sleep beneath the sod
No dreams shall come—those dreams that banish sleep;
No watchers, then, naught save the eyes of God,
To watch his slumbers long and still and deep."

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES F. BURNS,
JOHN J. JONES,
JOHN D. YOUNG,
Committee.

SPIRITO BODRERO

Spirito Bodrero was born July 8, 1848, in the village of Saluzzo, Province Piedmont, Italy, and attended the public schools of his native village until he was fourteen years of age. Brother Bodrero was married in the year 1869, to Signorina Julietta Fiorito, a native of Italy. There were two children from this union, Teresa Bodrero, now living in Los Angeles, and Maria Bodrero, deceased. Mrs. Bodrero died in 1873. Several years later Brother Bodrero married Signorina Geromina Carrara, also a native of sunny Italy, and by this marriage there was one daughter, Paulina Bodrero, who is a resident of Los Angeles and at present employed in the International Savings and Exchange Bank.

Brother Bodrero emigrated to the United States of America in the year 1875 and arrived in Los Angeles in the year 1876 and engaged in farming and the cultivation of the grape, and later in banking, being one of the founders and stockholders of the International Savings and Exchange Bank.

He was elected a member of the Los Angeles County Pioneers Society July 8, 1911. He departed this life November 2, 1913, leaving a widow and the above named two daughters. His remains were interred in Calvary cemetery.

Such in brief is the history of our deceased brother pioneer, who merited the honor of having planted the first vine in the Italian Vineyard Company's vineyard at Cucamonga, which is said to be the largest vineyard in the world.

From whatever angle his life is viewed it measures up to a high standard of manhood. He was a man of marked personality, quiet, unassuming, and withal a man whose judgment and integrity his fellow countrymen had the utmost confidence. He believed in justice and honorable dealings and those closest to him can bear testimony that he squared his actions to his word in all his business dealings, and the fragrance of his life will live after him and will be fresh in the memory of all who knew him.

To the surviving family, the Pioneers extend their sincere sympathy and consolation in their time of affliction and invoke for them the protecting care of a merciful Father.

Respectfully submitted,

AUGUST WACKERBARTH,
JOSEPH MESMER,
GIOVANNI GAI,

Committee.

THEODORE RIMPAU

Mr. Theodore Rimpau, a pioneer of Los Angeles county, who died at Anaheim October 3, 1913, was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1826. He came to Los Angeles in 1850, where he engaged in business. In 1860 he moved to the San Joaquin Rancho, in what is now Orange county, where he went into the business of stock raising. Later he moved to Anaheim, where he successfully conducted a wine and general merchandise store for many years.

Mr. Rimpau was widely and favorably known during his long residence in Southern California. He served as a member of the city council of Anaheim, and in other public offices, and always with fidelity and honor, and with satisfaction to the people whom he represented.

In the early fifties he married Miss Francisca Abila, a native Californian, who died a few years ago. Mr. Rimpau became the father by this marriage of a large family of children, eight of whom survive him. One of his sons, Albert Rimpau, formerly of this city, who died recently, was married to Miss Rosa Woodworth, a great-grand-daughter of Don Antonia Maria Lugo, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Stephen C. Foster, who was a Lugo, and who died at a very advanced age, a few weeks ago.

Mr. Rimpau and Miss Abila were married by the eminent Pioneer, Padre Sanchez, of the San Gabriel Mission.

Very respectfully submitted,

H. D. BARROWS,
JNO. D. YOUNG,
HENRY HERWIG,

Committee.

Los Angeles, Dec. 1, 1913.

JULIAN TROCONIZ

Julian Troconiz, a native of Bilbao, Spain, passed away July 2, 1913, in the sixty-sixth year of his life. Mr. Troconiz came to California when he was twenty-five years old, believing, with many others, that it was the land of opportunity. His first stopping place was San Francisco; but not being fully satisfied, he finally determined to come to Los Angeles. He was employed by a well known dry goods firm for about ten years, and then decided to begin business for himself. He was very successful, and remained in it for thirty years. Through his first marriage his home was blessed with four daughters: Carmen, Angelica, Celia and Julia. After fourteen years of wedded bliss, the partner of his bosom, Carmen Salazar, was called to the unknown.

Some time after this unhappy event, he married Teresa Lopez, who, being a lady of noble qualities and charming personality, proved everything that could be desired to the motherless girls. Mrs. Troconiz has the happy faculty of endearing herself to all those who have the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Julian Troconiz was devoted to his family; their happiness was his main joy and purpose in life; in his business dealings he was the soul of honor; truth and sincerity being his principal characteristics; in his friendship always courteous, loyal and sympathetic; a citizen who was an honor to any community which he might grace with his presence.

His departure has left a void in the hearts of those to whom he was very dear, which can never be filled.

Respectfully submitted,

CARMEL A. DE HOSPITAL,
EDWARD NITTINGER,
Committee.

H. L. MONTGOMERY

H. L. Montgomery was born January 1st, 1834, in Brookfield, Trumbell county, Ohio, and died at Rivera, Los Angeles county, California, February 5th, 1913.

The deceased came to California around the "Horn" in the clipper ship "Grecian," owned by Adam Smith of New York, commanded by Captain Jesley, arriving in the port of San Francisco the night of August 11th, 1852. Shortly after arriving he went to the mines. After mining in various gold producing sections of El Dorado, Placer, Yuba and Nevada counties, in the middle fifties he located in business in Yuba City, Sutter county, marrying Mrs. Matilda B. Speegle, who had been a widow four years. She had three children, two of them were born in Arkansas and crossed the plains in 1849; the other one was born in Yuba City, Sutter county.

The widow of the deceased, Mrs. M. B. Montgomery, still resides in Rivera, their home of many years past.

H. L. Montgomery came to Los Angeles county in 1868, and located on the old Rancho "Ranchito," owned by the late Don Pio Pico, and lived there, and at Rivera, during his whole residence in Los Angeles county, forty-five years. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at Whittier.

H. L. Montgomery married Mrs. Matilda B. Speegle, who was the widow of David R. Speegle, she then having one son and two daughters. One of the girls was born in California, and became the wife, now deceased, of P. G. McGaugh of Rivera, a member of Los Angeles Pioneers. The other girl, who crossed the plains in '49, is now living at 625 South Breed street, Los Angeles, the wife of another member of the Los Angeles Pioneers, L. L. Bequette, and the boy now living at Sawtelle, a prospective member of the Los Angeles Pioneers.

H. L. Montgomery had at the time of his death two step-sons living and seven of his own children, one son living in Los Angeles, one in San Bernardino, and one who is secretary of the Los Nietos and Ranchito Walnut Growers' Association at Rivera, one daughter at Rivera, and three at La Habra. The whole family came here in 1868, or some of the younger ones, now over forty years of age, were born on the "Ranchito."

The deceased introduced the first horse-power corn sheller in co-partnership with L. L. Bequette and ran the same in 1868, shelling throughout Azusa, Puente, Rincon, El Monte, Los Nietos, Gospel Swamp, Downey, Compton, Ballona, Redondo and the San Fernando Valley, then great corn growing sections. He was amongst the earliest and successful walnut growers and accumulated considerable property. Declining in health in his latter day he converted all of his property in income stocks, bonds and mortgages, having provided well for his children during his lifetime. He willed all his property, stating that it was community property, to his wife, making her his executrix without bonds, leaving her plenty to carry her through her remaining days, over \$50,000, according to the commissioners in their report to the Probate Court.

The writer of this notice had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Montgomery well for many years and having had continued business relations with him I can unhesitatingly say that he was as square a man as I ever knew in all his business dealings. He was straightforward, intelligent and a thoroughly trustworthy man, and lived to do all the good he could to others, and had the respect and confidence of all who knew him.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. WORKMAN,
NEWELL H. MITCHELL,
MRS. EMMA HERWIG,
Committee.

JAMES E. BOYCE

Our late Brother Boyce was born in Providence, Rhode Island, December 11th, 1837, at which place he grew up to manhood. Here he attended the public schools and acquired a thorough business education.

At the age of 20 he left Providence, coming to San Francisco, California, where he established himself in business. In 1865 he married Miss Kate Van Dyke of San Francisco, whose death followed about three years later. In 1872 he returned back to Providence, where, on October 9th, 1873, in that city, he married the accomplished and beautiful Mrs. Ella E. Wills of Newburyport, Mass. After their marriage they returned back to San Francisco, where Brother Boyce conducted a large advertising business, made lots of money and spent it freely, characteristically of the real Californian.

There was born to them an only daughter, whose married name is Mrs. Alice L. Wibbels and who resides at 521 Arizona avenue, Santa Monica, where Mrs. Boyce is making her residence.

Brother Boyce was a man of most generous impulses, charitable to an infinite degree. Few there are who can meet their Maker, whose corporal works among the poor, the abandoned and wayward, will rebound with greater praise and glory. He made it his business to find the destitute, suffering and those in want. He did not have to be told where to go or what to do; he knew that there was misery and when he found it he said, in his characteristic phrase, "By Sammie, my efforts will not be satisfied until relief is given." Many were the calls that he made on his friends to help him in carrying out these benevolent undertakings. Brother Boyce was outspoken in what he believed to be right. No taint of hypocrisy ever hid in his frank and open countenance. He was a man who had opinions of his own and who did not hesitate to express them.

Brother Boyce was an affectionate and loving husband and father; an ideal, law abiding citizen and a strong advocate for civic advances and betterments. He was an active and devoted member of our Society and was much concerned in advancing its best interests.

He died at his home, 201 North Mathew street this city, April 27th, 1912, surrounded by loving friends. The funeral services were very appropriate and well attended. In the death of Brother Boyce our ranks have been lessened below, but through our loss here we have gained a pleader before the Eternal Bar of Justice.

The Pioneers bid their departed brother a loving and affectionate farewell.

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH MESMEH,
M. T. COLLINS,
R. W. KELLY,

Committee.

J. K. PARKER

J. K. Parker, a venerable man, a quiet, unassuming citizen, and a long time Pioneer, died at the County Hospital, December, 1909. Not a friend knew he was sick even and his death was not learned until long after. He was a man well liked by the few who had the privilege or opportunity to share his acquaintance, as he was singularly averse to talking about himself; of a retiring disposition, he sought no confidences and gave none; upright in all his dealings with his employers and associates. He was a house painter by trade, but followed various occupations as chance put in his way. At one time in early years he drove a stage between Los Angeles to what was then known as Fulton Wells, afterwards called Santa Fe Springs, at a time when there were but few railroads hereabout; but many people visited those mineral springs as a health resort. The latter years of Brother Parker's life were passed in quiet retirement at Santa Monica; he had married a Mexican woman, but left no children. He was a native of Maine, but no date of the time was available.

Respectfully submitted,

GEO. E. PLACE,
R. H. HEWITT,
Committee.

MRS. MARIA L. FERGUSON

Sister Ferguson, who died January 6th, 1914, was born in Columbia, Boone county, Missouri, in 1842, seventy-two years ago. She came to Los Angeles in the fall of 1870 with her husband, Isham B. Ferguson, who was engaged in business at the corner of Court and Spring streets, where the old court house was. He died in 1896. Since the demise of her husband she was an active woman in many business enterprises which proved to be profitable. She was also a great traveler, having visited Alaska several times and many of the old mining camps of California. Her residence at 2419 Ocean View avenue is one of the most sightly in the city. The estate left by our sister amounts to nearly \$160,000. She leaves a married daughter, Mrs. Chas. Eaton. Her remains were interred in Evergreen cemetery. The floral offerings at the funeral were some of the most beautiful of California's product and workmanship.

Sincerely submitted,

GEO. E. PLACE,
MRS. JENNIE S. READE,
Committee.

CYRUS S. TRUE

Died, in Los Angeles, October 15, 1913, Cyrus S. True, in the seventy-first year of his age.

When "Cy" True—as all his many friends knew and delighted to call him—died, there passed to the great majority beyond as genial and companionable a man as one could wish to meet. His quiet, friendly greeting and sincere handshake is sadly missed by a long list of intimate acquaintances.

Brother True had an active history the most of his life. Coming of old New England stock, he had all the birthright instincts of his race, and he lived up to the standard. Native of Mackeesport, Maine, and naturally took to the sea for a livelihood. Had acquired a fairly good education when a young man; he served with his father, who was a paymaster in the army during the Civil war, as paymaster's clerk.

His first appearance in California was in August, 1868, arriving in the clipper ship Ontario, from Boston, rounding the Horn in good sailing time and condition, his uncle being part owner and commander of the ship. After remaining a time in San Francisco he returned to Boston by way of the Horn; but having acquired the California fever he soon came back and was next heard of as purser on one of the old Goodall, Perkins coast steamships. He followed several occupations, never out of employment long at a time, being competent for any post assigned him. The writer first knew him in the early 80's when we were both in the railway mail service; and then an intimate friendship began which only ended in death. There was scant credit to be obtained in those early years in the railway mail service, as it was mostly conducted on the hit-and-miss plan, with little system or well organized management, largely owing probably to sudden expansion of the entire empire south of San Francisco. But there was unlimited occasions for hard work, exposure and life risk. When "Cy" saw an opportunity to go into the United States custom service he promptly accepted a responsible position; there he remained to the end.

After the divine service at the funeral parlors the burial service of the Order of Elks, of which organization Brother True was an honored member, was read, concluding at the grave in Inglewood cemetery, Pioneers and Elks acting as pallbearers. Many fine floral offerings attested to the genuine feeling of respect in which he was held.

Brother True had accumulated a little estate which was divided before his death as he wished to have it. He left a daughter who lives in Massachusetts, and two sons in California.

Peace to his ashes is the last wish of a host of friends.

Submitted in sincerity,

R. H. HEWITT,
E. A. DE CAMP,
LOUIS A. SHOLES,
Committee.

JAMES GREER McDONALD

When the subject of this brief sketch answered the last call there passed from the scenes of earth a man full of honors, after a life replete in all particulars of usefulness, in devotion to every duty and demand and adventure such as has been given to few even among his associate Pioneers. He died at his home in this city, January 23, 1909, after an illness hastened by a stroke of paralysis, aged eighty-four years—more than the allotted span.

Mr. McDonald was a native of Tennessee, born in Wilson county, March 22, 1824, his father being a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. In 1838 the family removed to Texas, remaining there until 1853. During that year the President appointed the long remembered Col. John C. Hayes the first Surveyor-General of California, who offered our Mr. McDonald a deputyship. He promptly accepted; it was a position he was qualified for by education, besides it was a journey to and a life in a new world. He came to California by the Tehautepec route in company with Gen. Volney E. Howard, another original Pioneer of esteemed memory.

After a period of arduous work in office and field—there were unlimited opportunities and requirements for work in that early time—Mr. McDonald returned to Texas in 1856, via the same long and tedious Isthmus route, and in San Antonio married Miss Margaret V. Samuel. To return to California he organized a surveying party and started on an official expedition to mark the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. This was not a picnic outing, a journey through an unknown desert waste almost sixty years ago, but a hazardous undertaking, constantly exposed to dangers of every sort, frightful deserts, big rivers, rugged mountains, wild beasts, and always the sneaking, troublesome Indian; the party had several skirmishes with these nomads, and narrow escapes from annihilation. It required courage for such an undertaking.

On arriving at his destination and establishing a home, Mr. McDonald plunged straightway into active field work, the first being the survey of the San Jacinto and Warner ranches. While engaged thus Mrs. McDonald joined him in camp, making the long overland trip by stage, meeting with no mishap except on one occasion when the stage upset. It was ten months after before Mrs. McDonald saw the face of a white woman, and that was when she journeyed to Los Angeles. While on one of the early surveying expeditions in the 50's he saved the life of a member of the company by shooting a grizzly bear which had a death hug on the man. Col. Hayes, Surveyor-General, with several invited guests, joined in the real festivities of this surveying camp and enjoyed the time of their lives in hunting rabbit, quail and antelope.

Mr. McDonald never knew an idle hour; he found something to do and did it with promptness and energy, and was generally

successful; but one of his failures was in a mining enterprise with our old Pioneer townsman, Uncle "Billy" Workman. This episode over, he rented the noted orange grove of William Wolfskill, and conducted it with profit. Later he planted a forty-acre orchard of his own, raising a varied assortment of fruit. Part of this tract is still the family home.

In 1862 Mr. McDonald was elected County Surveyor of Los Angeles, and put that office in good order; served also as Horticultural Inspector for the state; he was an authority in that line. Was twice elected a city councilman, serving, as in all things else he undertook, well and faithfully at a time when such service was not paid for.

He was an unselfish, generous, whole-souled man whose whole, long life was an inspiration, of usefulness and adventure. His memory will long be cherished by all who had the pleasure of knowing him, and his friends were legion.

The widow, one son, Jas. T. McDonald, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Weiss and Mrs. Grant Roberts, survive him. Ripe in years, in honors complete, Brother McDonald has answered the last summons, a journey all must take.

Respectfully submitted,

RANDALL H. HEWITT,
NILES PEASE,
JOHN L. SLAUGHTER,
Committee.

ELIPHA W. NOYES

Died, Los Angeles, September 25, 1913, Elipha W. Noyes, aged 83 years, closing a year of suffering, after having been struck by an automobile and severely injured.

Who in Los Angeles county, or all of South California, forty years ago, did not know E. W. Noyes, the active auctioneer and intelligent horseman?

Mr. Noyes was born in Boston, Mass., in 1830, coming of the old New England stock; his grandfather served as a captain in the Revolutionary army, and his father, captain in the war of 1812. He left Boston in 1852 on a small sailing vessel, bound for San Francisco, on the long and perilous voyage around the Horn. Soon after his arrival he followed the procession into the mining regions, meeting with varying success in the well known districts of California and Nevada. In the latter place he learned to speak the Indian language. Came to Los Angeles in 1865, and, true to his love of the delightful locality, remained ever after. He was the pioneer and best known auctioneer of the city, and sold under the hammer all sorts of things, including much land in and around the

city, continuing in active business until his retirement some years ago. Fond of horses and an exceeding good judge of such animals; always known as a generous man in the days when all things were free, and was well regarded by a large circle of acquaintances. Mr. Noyes' memory about men and things was very acute, a favorite expression being when anything was in doubt—"Ask Noyes, he can tell you!" Mr. Noyes had varied occupations, at one time being agent for the steamship company at Wilmington.

He was married to Miss Louisa Cabbage, in Los Angeles, June 22, 1875. The widow, a daughter, Mrs. Edward Schmidt, a son, O. W. Noyes, and seven grandchildren, survive him. Buried on Saturday, September 27, at Rosedale cemetery, many old Pioneers attending the funeral services.

Respectfully submitted,

R. H. HEWITT,
E. A. DE CAMP,
GEO. P. McLAIN,
Committee.

DR. ROBERT G. CUNNINGHAM

On the 23rd of March, 1913, there passed to that bourne from which no traveler returns, another of the old Pioneers, Dr. Robert G. Cunningham, in the seventy-sixth year of his age. Gradually the ranks of the older ones are thinning out.

The doctor was born in Aurora, Ind., in 1837, where he received a good education, also perfecting himself in the skill of dentistry. When the civil war clouds darkened the horizon in 1861 he enlisted in the army, joining Co. A, 18th Regiment Indiana Infantry, as a private. He was twice promoted, the last honor being commissioned as captain of the Company. He served in many engagements wherever his company and regiment were assigned, until the end of 1863 he was compelled to resign, or rather was discharged, in consequence of serious failure of his health. The physical trouble acquired in his army experience followed him ever after, the remaining forty years of his life. But he never complained—he had done his duty.

The doctor and his wife came to Los Angeles in 1873, where he continuously lived and successfully practiced his profession, dentistry, until a short time before he was called away by the grim reaper. He was a man of genial qualities, courteous to all; well informed on all subjects which interested the living generation and was a pleasing conversationalist; but at no time dogmatic in his well formed opinions; sometimes a philosopher in his ideas and

conclusions, always interesting, ready at all times to receive and welcome old friends. Such is the memory our old Pioneer associate leaves in the minds of those who remain with the living of today.

His widow, Lizzie M. Cunningham, resides at 157 Douglas street.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD NITTINGER,
CARMEL A. DE HOSPITAL,
GEO. E. PLACE,
Committee.

JAMES HENRY PARKER

Your committee appointed to prepare a suitable memorial to the late James Henry Parker, who died on the tenth day of February, 1913, respectfully submit the following:

Brother Parker was born September 17, 1852, in Licking county, Ohio.

At the age of twenty years he came to Southern California with the family of the late Dr. Ross Kirkpatrick and settled in Pomona; later moved to Los Angeles, where he resided until his death. He was married in the year 1880 to Miss Emelie Vaché. This happy union had born to them two children, a son, E. V. Parker, and a daughter, Florence Parker Bloser, both residents of Los Angeles.

Brother Parker's genial disposition endeared him to all with whom he came in contact; unassuming in manner and happy in heart, his life brought sunshine to those about him. Though it is said, that

"Into each Life some rain must fall,
Some days be dark and dreary."

Therefore be it resolved, that in the passing of Brother Parker we are called upon to consider the uncertainty of life and the vanity of all human pursuits; to realize the universal dominion of death, and to rejoice in the hope of the promise of eternal life.

Resolved, that a page of our Annual suitably inscribed be devoted to his memory, and that a copy of this memorial be transmitted by the Secretary to his family as a mark of our respect for them and to his memory.

Respectfully submitted,

AUGUST WACKENBARTH,
MARY FRANKLIN-PEARSON,
Committee.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PHELON.

The Committee appointed to prepare a suitable memorial on the death of Brother George Washington Phelon respectfully report the following:

He was born March 24, 1840, in Bridgeton, Park County, Indiana, from pioneer parents of that State, his father being the first white child born in old Vincennes, the first settlement in the State of Indiana.

In the conflict which rent the country from 1861 to 1865 he sided with those who stood for the integrity of the Union, answered the first call for volunteers and enlisted in the first Indiana heavy artillery and saw constant service for more than four years.

He was married January 12, 1868, to Miss Julia Sprague, and by this marriage had one son, William R. Phelon, now with the Southern California Gas Company, and residing at Glendale.

He arrived in Los Angeles County in the year 1881 and settled on a little ranch situated on what is now Glendale Avenue, Glendale, covered with beautiful live oak trees, which had to be removed to make room for orchards and other improvements; later he kept a grocery store in Tropic. On January 15th, 1886, his wife died, and Brother Phelon moved to Los Angeles and engaged in the real estate business.

In March, 1881, he married Mrs. Annie Fox, the estimable widow of one of our Los Angeles County pioneers.

He died September 16, 1913, aged seventy-three years, five months and eight days, surrounded by the bright light of respect and esteem of all who knew him. He leaves to mourn for him his devoted wife and the above mentioned son, William R. Phelon. The funeral was held at ten o'clock Friday, September 19, 1913, under the auspices of Stanton Post, Grand Army of the Republic.

Brother Phelon was a man of large intellect, quick sympathy, sound judgment, generous hearted, and guided by the most lofty impulses; he was indeed a valued citizen in the community in which he lived, and the Pioneers sincerely mourn his departure.

To the surviving widow and son the Pioneers extend their sincere sympathy, and consolation.

Fraternally submitted,

AUGUST WACKENBARTH,
J. M. GUINN,
RANDALL H. HEWITT,
Committee.

JUDGE HENRY C. AUSTIN.

Judge Henry C. Austin was born in Boston, Massachusetts, January 6, 1836, where he grew up to young manhood, nineteen years of age. Being naturally bright he profited by a good common school education and then took up the printers' trade which he followed for several years, part of the time in which he was employed on some of the Boston daily papers.

In the year 1859 he married the beautiful Miss Sarah E. Myers, a former schoolmate and one of the most charming women of this land. To this happy union were born four children, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hamilton, Mrs. Anna D. Sinsabaugh, Charles R. and Harry R. Austin.

Shortly after his marriage he left Boston for Chicago and worked four years on the Chicago Tribune. From Chicago he went to Washington, D. C., where he found employment in the United States Land Office Department and during his spare moments he applied himself to reading law and took the examination successfully, with high honors, receiving the certificate of his chosen profession as a lawyer.

Having a desire to come to California, President Grant directed that he be sent to Los Angeles, there to take over the duties of the Registrar of the Land Office for the District of Southern California. After his four year term of office expired, he confined his legal practice principally to the solution involving land disputes and was regarded as an expert on land questions.

In 1884 he was nominated by the Republican convention in this city to the office of City Justice and Judge of the Police Court, to which he was duly elected. Here this grand man's fine sense of humanity, character and judicial training, was often put to the severest test, for him to draw the line between the sentencing of the culprit according to the strict interpretation of the law, or tempering it by a reduced punishment or by setting the prisoner free with the fatherly admonition not to infract the laws again.

His record as a fair and just judge was such that when his term of office expired he was renominated and elected with increasing majorities term after term until he refused to continue to serve as judge any longer.

In national matters Judge Austin was a consistent Republican. In the choosing of city and county officers he was a believer in selecting the best and most fitted men, regardless of their political affiliations.

He was a charter member of Lodge No. 2925, Knights of Honor. Judge Austin was one of those optimistic Californians who saw a great future in store for Los Angeles City and Southern California. He would often refer with pride and satisfaction to the strides, development and progress that was being made in the city of his final adoption and surroundings. His home at No. 3118 South Figueroa street was the happy gathering place of many an enjoy-

able entertainment, where by-gone recollections were often fondly discussed by brother and sister pioneers. His hospitable home was always open by the glad hand of a hearty welcome, either by the Judge and Mrs. Austin or by one of their charming family.

Brother Henry C. Austin died at his home in the city of Los Angeles, April 20th, 1909, and by his death Los Angeles City has lost one of its most honored, loved and revered citizens; the family, a most exemplary father and husband, and our Society, the Los Angeles County Pioneers, a valued and esteemed member.

The funeral was very largely attended. The services were simple but impressive. The floral tributes were many. The burial was at beautiful Rosedale Cemetery.

This world has been bettered by his having lived therein and left behind him a priceless legacy of a beautiful character, and a nobleness of manhood that we all can profit by.

We, brother and sister pioneers, bid him an affectionate farewell.

JOSEPH MESMER, President.

Upon motion duly seconded, it was ordered that the foregoing memorial of our late brother, Judge Henry C. Austin, be substituted, instead of the one printed in our Annual Report of 1910, and also that it be spread upon the minutes of our Society, and that it be printed in our next Annual, and that a copy of same be sent to the family.



CYRUS WILLARD

Cyrus Willard, a Pioneer of Los Angeles, was born in Sharon, Maine, in 1830; died in Los Angeles, April, 1913, in his eighty-third year.

He came to California by water, landing in San Francisco June, 1850, and soon thereafter went into the mountains and engaged in mining, later returning to San Francisco, following the building trade. Became connected for a number of years with the United States Lighthouse Service and was Superintendent of Construction in the Lighthouse Construction Department.

He came to Los Angeles in 1876, engaging in building contracting, being associated with C. F. Collins. Their specialty was mason work, they doing some of the most important structures of that and later date; amongst others being the Nadeau building in 1881, the Bullard building, the Bradbury building, the City Hall, and many others—their names being synonymous with good work.

He retired from the building business about fifteen years ago, having accumulated a comfortable fortune by real estate investments, living in comfort during the rest of his life.

He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, standing high among his fellows, also of the National Guard, rising to the rank of Major, by which title he was general known—"Major Willard." He was a member of the California Club and greatly enjoyed its comfort and association for the latter years of his life, he being an unmarried man. He had the respect, yes, the love, of all the community, rounding out his long life of eighty-three years in honor and respect—an example that all might follow.

The above is respectfully submitted in memory of a dear old friend and associate.

OCTAVIUS MORGAN,
A. S. McDONALD,
MRS. MARY FRANKLIN-PEARSON,
Committee.

**VICTOR PONET**

Victor Ponet was born in Lemburg, Belgium, March 9th, 1836, where he grew up from childhood to young manhood. He was given a business school training and upon arriving at the age of seventeen years was apprenticed to the cabinet trade. After three years he completed his apprenticeship. He left his home town, Lemburg, for Paris, France, where his chances for finding employment at increased wages were more promising. After several years' employment in Paris he had saved up sufficient from his earnings to be able to pay his way to New York, the objective goal being America.

Arriving there in 1865, he found ready employment, where he stayed for two years. In 1867 he came West via Panama to San Francisco and thence by steamer to Los Angeles. The writer remembers well his arriving in Los Angeles and stopping at the United States Hotel. He at once opened a carpenter and cabinet shop in the one-story adobe building on the east side of Main street, southeasterly opposite Court street, owned by the Cardona family. He continued his shop here for about five years and then moved to the new two-story Downey Block, northwest corner of Temple and Main streets. In his new location he discontinued the carpentering and cabinet work and devoted his time exclusively to picture framing, which was a more lucrative business.

January 3, 1874, he married Miss Ellen J. Manning, the winsome, smart saleslady for Mrs. Maurice Kremer, who conducted the leading millinery business in Los Angeles. To this happy union was born a daughter, Gertrude, now the wife of Mr. Francis Montgomery.

The marriage union of Mr. Ponet and Miss Manning united the ultra-conservative, overly careful man with the keen, quick wit and shrewd judgment of an enterprising, progressive and far-seeing, bright Irish girl. With a mate of such business ability, the road to prosperity and success was inevitable and sure.

In 1875 he moved directly across the street to the Alanis property, where he conducted the undertaking business in conjunction with his picture framing, later devoting his attention exclusively to the undertaking business, and continuing in that location until he moved into his own building on the west side of Spring street, immediately north of the Phillips Block No. 1. Here he associated with him Mr. Benjamin F. Orr under the firm name of Ponet & Orr.

Disposing of his business, he and his family made visits to their native hearths and also quite an extensive tour through European cities.

Mr. Ponet has always taken a lively interest in Los Angeles. He has shown by his works that he had great faith in its future, and by reason of this faith he rarely ever sold any property, but kept constantly adding thereto, until at his death the income and increased values of these properties ranked him as one of Los

Angeles' richest men. Being blessed with a good fortune, Mr. Ponet felt it incumbent upon himself to do something in thanksgiving to God. He built a beautiful church near the town of Sherman, Los Angeles County. He also made a munificent bequest to the Carmelite Sisters. He has given large sums to charity and public contributions, but in such an unostentatious way that these donations were rarely known.

Mr. Ponet was a staunch believer in good government and civic righteousness; was an exemplary citizen and a gentleman of the strictest integrity and honor. This city, county and state loses, by his death, one of the best and foremost captains of industry. He was one of the organizers and principal stockholders of the Evergreen Cemetery Association. He also helped to organize the German American Savings Bank, now one of the largest savings and trust banks in the State. He was its president for three years and had been its vice-president and treasurer and was a director up to the time of his death. He was also an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, Municipal League, Knights of Columbus, Newman and Jonathan Clubs.

On January 5th, 1894, he was appointed by the King of Belgium Consular Agent to Belgium, and on May 20th, 1896, the King of Belgium conferred upon him the title Chevalier de l'Ordre de Leopold. On December 31st, 1897, he was elevated to the Consularship of Belgium.

Brother Ponet died February 7th, 1913, at his beautiful home near Sherman after an illness of about ten weeks. The funeral took place from his home to the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, where solemn High Requiem Mass was said, accompanied by the choir singing the funeral chant. After the funeral service, Very Rev. Monsignor P. Harnett, V. G., delivered a masterly eulogy on the deceased. His remains were interred in beautiful Calvary Cemetery, surrounded by a large concourse of friends.

Los Angeles County Pioneers extend to the widow and relatives, heartfelt sympathies in this, their hour of sorrow and bereavement, and implore our loving Saviour to shower upon our departed brother His choicest blessings.

Fraternally Submitted,

JOSEPH MESMER,
AUGUST WACKERBARTH,
MRS. FRANCES ADA PATTON,
Committee.

CASPER BEHRENDT

Casper Behrendt was born January 8th, 1831, in Danzig, Prussia, Germany. After receiving a business education and having learned the furrier's trade, he left his native city and home at eighteen years of age, departing for America and arriving in New York, from which city he visited, for short periods, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles, arriving here in 1851. According to his view, Los Angeles presented to him

the most favorable place for business opportunity for a man of his means and business ability, and he decided to locate here. In this his judgment was not mistaken, for he prospered and did well in the dry-goods and clothing business. After eight years of successful business, he sold out, and, determined that he was still young, he decided he wanted to see more of the world and its opportunities.

Leaving Los Angeles in 1859 for San Francisco, he embarked from there for the Hawaiian Islands; from there he went to Japan, to the Philippine Islands, China, Singapore, Calcutta and Bombay, from which last place he returned to San Francisco, arriving there in 1861 and thence back to his old home and Fatherland. After a few months' visit with his parents, relatives and friends, he returned back to New York; thence by steamer via Panama to San Francisco and on to Los Angeles.

Just at this time great mineral discoveries were being made at La Paz, a town located on the boundary line between Arizona and Mexico. There he opened a general merchandising store and miners' supplies. After a few years' stay in La Paz, he went to Mazatlan, Mexico, which at that time was under the rule of Emerald merchandise. He continued in business in Mazatlan until the revolution and overthrow of the Maximilian government.

In later years he devoted himself to the commission and brokerage business until his eyesight failed him, since which time he was obliged to give up all active business.

Brother Behrendt was an honored and much respected member of the Los Angeles Lodge of Royal Arch Masons, B'nai B'rith Society and of the Los Angeles County Pioneers.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Kahn, a highly respected member of society, and a son, Sam Behrendt, whom all his friends delight to know; they are people to command respect.

He passed peacefully away at his home, 1707 South Flower street, November 19th, 1913, at the ripe age of 82 years, 10 months and 11 days. He was laid away in beautiful Home of the Peace Cemetery, by loving and affectionate friends. We who know him best miss him most. Our prayer is that he has gone to that land where all care and troubles are at an end and that joy and bliss be his eternal reward.

Fraternally Submitted,

JOSEPH MESMER,
MRS. CLARA BRODE,
HERMAN FLATAU,
Committee.

MEMBERSHIP ROLL

AND

LIST OF HONORARY MEMBERS

OF THE

PIONEER SOCIETY

OF

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

HONORARY MEMBERS

The following named persons have been made Honorary Members of the Pioneer Society:

Hon. William H. Taft, Ex-President of the United States, New Haven, Conn.
 George Alexander, Ex-Mayor of Los Angeles, 1909-11, 236 West Thirty-first Street.
 Edward Pleasants, Santa Ana, Orange County, California.
 Richard Eagan, Capistrano, San Diego County, California.
 Capt. John D. Whidden, 678 Kipp Street.

LIFE MEMBERS

William Dryden (Deceased). Charles M. Wright (Deceased).
 Mrs. Emelie D. Lichtenberger. Mrs. Wilhelmina Philippi.
 Isaac W. Lord. William Pridham.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

| Name | Address | Occupation. | Birth-place. | Arrived in State. | Arrived in County. |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Adams, A. O. | 2812 Brighton Ave. | Clerk | Kentucky | 1874 | 1874 |
| Adams, Mrs. Julia A. T. | 1720 Toberman | Housewife | Arkansas | 1843 | July 14, 1888 |
| Allen, A. M. | 197 S. Commonwealth | Real Estate | New Jersey | 1864 | 1901 |
| Allen, Dr. G. S. | 2129 Pasadena ave. | Druggist | Ohio | 1877 | 1881 |
| Allen, Mrs. Nettie | 2129 Pasadena ave. | Druggist | New York | 1878 | Nov. 1878 |
| Alles, Fred'k L. | 1252 Westlake ave. | Publisher | Penn'vania | 1883 | 1883 |
| Anderson, Chas. S. | 1437 Albany st. | Supt. P. O. | Dvn Ohio | 1882 | July 28, 1882 |
| Anderson, Mrs. M. J. | 2833 S. Olive st. | Housewife | Kentucky | 1852 | Jan. 1, 1853 |
| Appel, Horace H. | 1122 W. 28th St. | Attorney | | 1874 | 1883 |
| Baker, Horace | 1923½ Park Grove ave. | Accountant | England | 1868 | 1897 |
| Bain, Robert | 345 W. 68th st | Carpenter | New York | 1883 | Aug. 15, 1883 |
| Baldy, A. J. | 2119 Magnolia ave. | Rancher | New York | 1873 | 1873 |
| Baldy, John | 2119 Magnolia ave. | Rancher | Pennsylvania | 1852 | July 6, 1869 |
| Ball, Wm. F. | 915 Manhattan pl. | Merchant | Pennsylvania | 1889 | 1889 |
| Bancroft, John S. | 139 S. Alta st. | Capitalist | Germany | 1856 | 1876 |
| Barclay, D. E. | 2933 Normandie av. | Clerk | Pennsylvania | 1874 | 1874 |
| Barclay, Henry A. | 2977 Roxbury ave. | Attorney | Penn'vania | 1874 | Aug. 1, 1874 |
| Barclay, John H. | San Fernando, Cal. | Carpenter | " | 1869 | 1871 |
| Bard, H. V. | 116 West 1st st. | Miner | Illinois | 1870 | 1871 |
| Barnett, Wm. T. | 1018 Elden ave. | Insurance | Agt Georgia | 1874 | 1874 |
| Barrows, H. D. | 724 Beacon st. | Retired | Connecticut | 1852 | Dec. 12, 1854 |
| Barrows, J. A. | 236 W. Jefferson st. | Retired | Connecticut | 1868 | May, 1868 |
| Barton, John W. | El Monte, Cal. | Farmer | Michigan | 1854 | 1882 |
| Baskerville, Chas. A. | 117 East Ave. 58 | Accountant | Ont., Can. | 1863 | 1880 |
| Bassolo, F. | 1405 Arlington ave. | Winery | Italy | 1880 | |
| Beattie, Geo. | 534 N. Ave. 26 | Retired | England | 1862 | Oct. 1882 |
| Bell, Robt. L. | 1201 S. Bonnie Brae | Contractor | Wisconsin | 1875 | Oct. 1875 |
| Bebée, George W. | 443 Central Ave. | Harness Dealer | | 1867 | 1881 |
| Bequette, Lewis L. | 625 S. Breed st. | Retired | Wisconsin | 1852 | Oct. 1888 |
| Best, John T. | Union L. Bldg. | Assessor | Maine | 1875 | 1875 |
| Bilderbeck, Mrs. Dora. | 1009 East 8th st. | Dressmaker | Kentucky | 1861 | July 14, 1861 |
| Biles, Albert M. | 908 W. 66th st. | Contractor | England | 1873 | July, 1873 |
| Binford, Henry M. | 1819 Van Ness ave. | Realty Broker | Missouri | 1874 | July 14, 1874 |
| Bixby, Jotham | Long Beach, Cal. | Capitalist | Maine | 1852 | June, 1866 |
| Blumve, J. A. | Pasadena, Cal. | Merchant | New Jersey | 1874 | Dec. 28, 1875 |

| Name | Address | Occupation. | Birth-place. | Arrived in State. |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Bones, Thomas | 1002 W. Jefferson | Farmer | England | 1873 |
| Booth, Edward | 710 W. 17th st. | Salesman | Ohio | 1875 |
| Borchers, Mrs. Charlotte | 1133 S. Figueroa | Housewife | Germany | 1877 |
| Boucher, N. | 2515 E. Second st. | Mail Carrier | Canada | 1878 |
| Bouttier, L. | 1819 Vermont Ave. | Salesman | Switzerland | 1865 |
| Bouton, Edward | 1814 Bond st. | Real Estate | New York | 1868 |
| Boyle, Stella F. | 127 N. Gates st. | Housewife | Washington | 1875 |
| Braly, John A. | 201 S. Orange Grove ave. Pasadena | Banker | Missouri | 1849 |
| Brackisular, Ern'st | 1720 W. Washington | Retired | Germany | Feb. 1863 |
| Brackisular, Fred | 1720 W. Washington | Officer | Ohio | Feb. 1863 |
| Breese, Phineas W. | 1712 W. Adams st. | Undertaker | Iowa | 1883 |
| Brode, Mrs. Clara | 1229 S. Olive st. | Housewife | Germany | 1873 |
| Brook, Harry E. | 2129 Elsinore | Journalist | England | 1876 |
| Brossmer, Mrs. E. | 1712 Brooklyn ave. | Housewife | Germany | 1865 |
| Brossmer, Sigmund | 115 W. 37th pl. | Builder | Germany | 1867 |
| Brown, Geo. T. | Irwindale, Cal. | Fruitgrower | New York | 1862 |
| Brown, George B. | Los Angeles, Cal. | Lumberman | Illinois | 1862 |
| Brown, Mrs. Mary C. | 1188 W. 24th st. | Housewife | Illinois | 1881 |
| Brown, Sam | 1188 W. 24th st. | Real Estate | Penn. | 1881 |
| Bryson, Frank | 1955 La Salle Ave. | Administrator | Iowa | 1850 |
| Buffum, Mrs. Rebecca | 144 W. 12th st. | Housewife | Penn'vania | 1850 |
| Burdick, Mrs. Mary L. | Santa Monica, Cal. | Housekeeper | Iowa | 1854 |
| Burke, Alonzo M. | Rivera, Cal. | Boxmaker | Missouri | 1875 |
| Burke, Mrs. Mary | Rivera, Cal. | Housewife | Illinois | 1849 |
| Burkhart, John B. | 411 N. Fremont | Miner | Iowa | 1855 |
| Burleson, Janette | 1425 Court st. | Housewife | New York | 1874 |
| Burns, J. F. | 4409 Burns Ave. | Agent | New York | 1853 |
| Bush, A. L. | Escondido, Cal. | Tinner | Pennsylvania | 1872 |
| Bush, W. A. | 318 California st. | Hotel Keeper | Illinois | 1859 |
| Butterfield, S. H. | Burbank, Cal. | Farmer | Pennsylvania | 1868 |
| Cahen, Simon | | Retired | Germany | 1872 |
| Callahan, L. De P. | 350 Fireman st. | Journalist | Pennsylvania | 1883 |
| Carter, Julius M. | 77 Pasadena av., RFD | Retired | Vermont | 1875 |
| Carlson, Milton | International Bank Bldg | Decorator | Sweden | 1882 |
| Caswell, W. M. | Security Bank | Cashier | California | 1857 |
| Chapin, Mary P. | San Francisco, Cal. | Housewife | New York | 1857 |
| Chapman, A. B. | San Gabriel, Cal. | Attorney | Alabama | 1855 |
| Chaney, Mrs. Emily T. | 212 N. Hill st. | Housekeeper | N. H. | 1873 |
| Clark, Frank E. | Hyde Park | Farmer | Connecticut | 1869 |
| Clark, Mrs. S. J. | 118 N. Rio | Capitalist | Illinois | 1871 |
| Clements, Jas. | Box 110, RFD No. 2 | Farmer | Ireland | 1871 |
| Cleminson, Mrs. E. | El Monte, Cal. | Housewife | Arkansas | 1856 |
| Cleveland, A. A. | 3825 Menlo ave. | Gardener | Massachusetts | 1883 |
| Cohn, Albert | 1425 S. Flower st. | Grocer | Germany | 1881 |
| Cohen, Isaac | 2201 W. 8th st. | Merchant | Germany | 1858 |
| Cohen, Kaspere | 2601 S. Grand ave. | Merchant | Germany | 1859 |
| Cole, Cornelius | Colegrove, Cal. | Lawyer | New York | 1849 |
| Cole, G. W. | 1840 Canyon Drive | Retired | Illinois | 1864 |
| Collins, M. T. | 2930 Stephenson ave. | Merchant | Canada | 1873 |
| Colver, Mrs. F. B. | 123 Boyleston ave. | Housewife | Ohio | 1883 |
| Conant, G. F. | 1040 Lake st. | Broker | Massachusetts | 1881 |
| Conart, Geo. W. | 516 W. First st. | Dep. St. P. Officer | Mo. | 1868 |
| Condit, W. R. | Ensenada, L. Cal. | Tinsmith | Texas | 1868 |
| Conway, Mrs. Mary R. | | Housewife | New York | 1869 |
| Cook, Alonzo G. | | Physician | Maine | 1874 |
| Cooney, Terrance | 221 E. Washington | Laborer | Ireland | 1883 |
| Cooper, Daniel G. | 1224 Downey av. | Printer | Nevada | 1873 |
| Cooper, Wm. P. | Whittier, Cal. | Retired | Great Britain | 1858 |
| Copley, Thomas | 400 N. Ave. 56 | Cigar Mfr. | Cuba | 1882 |
| Castillo, Emilio | 1575 W. 22d st. | Rancher | Missouri | 1860 |
| Cottle, Wm. W. | Beverly Hills | Merchant | Tennessee | 1877 |
| Coulter, F. M. | 219 S. Bonnie Brae | Stockman | Maine | 1881 |
| Cox, John R. | 734 W. 66th st. | Merchant | Missouri | 1863 |
| Craig, J. A. | 475 Centennial ave. | Insur. | New Jersey | 1882 |
| Cramer, W. H. | 1171 W. 30th St. | Retired | Utah | 1858 |
| Crain, Wm. L. | 1943 Estrella ave. | Merchant | Georgia | 1880 |
| Crandall, E. E. | 1246 E. Adams st. | Architect | New York | 1859 |
| Crane, W. H. | 738 W. 7th st. | Architect | New York | 1852 |
| Crews, John T. | | Carpenter | Missouri | 1852 |
| Cripe, Samuel | Ocean Park Heights | Farmer | Indiana | 1849 |
| Crowell, C. T. | 901 S. Union ave. | Lumber Dir | Mississippi | 1871 |
| Cullen, Wm. B. | Glendora, Cal. | Rancher | Virginia | 1874 |
| Currier, A. T. | Spadra, Cal. | Farmer | Maine | 1861 |
| Cutting, James R. | Monrovia | Orange Grower | Ohio | 1868 |
| Cutting, Cecelia Isabel | Monrovia | Journalist | N. O., La. | 1851 |
| Cuzner, R. L. | 851 W. 23d st. | Lumber Dir | Canada | 1882 |

| Name | Address | Occupation. | Birth-place. | Arrived in State. | Arrived in County. |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Malton, W. T. | 1000 Lake st. | Fruitgrower | Ohio | 1851 | 1851 |
| Maries, J. Mills | 1474 Helen st. | Insurance | England | 1880 | July, 1880 |
| Mavis, Caroline M. | 521 S. Olive st. | | | | |
| Mavis, A. E. | 693 Los Robles ave., South Pasadena | Real Estate | New York | 1857 | Nov. 1865 |
| Mavis, Mrs. Emily W. | 693 Los Robles, South Pasadena | Housewife | | | |
| Mavis, John | 1402 W. 35th Pl. | Custodian Ct. | H., N. Y. | 1872 | April, 1872 |
| Mavis, J. W. | 333 East Ave. 33 | Publisher | Indiana | 1872 | Dec. 10, 1872 |
| Mavis, Mrs. M. O. | 1402 W. 35th Pl. | Housewife | New York | 1874 | 1875 |
| Mavis, Mrs. V. W. | 613 S. Workman | Housewife | Arkansas | 1852 | Sept. 1852 |
| McCamp, E. A. | 4504 Russell ave. Hollywood, Cal. | Rancher | Ohio | 1874 | June, 1874 |
| Mecker, Henry | 432 N. Hill st. | Stage Cptr | Kentucky | 1855 | 1875 |
| McFord, J. B. | 164 Stephenson ave., Pasa. | Contractor | | 1878 | 1878 |
| McGarmo, Henry | 1725 Westmoreland | Merchant | New York | 1874 | 1874 |
| McNeil, Fred | Burbank, Cal. | Harnessmaker | | 1853 | 1880 |
| McNis, Geo. J. | 610 Westlake ave. | Lawyer | Louisiana | 1882 | July, 1882 |
| McNiker, Henry H. | U. S. Hotel | Miner | Germany | 1866 | 1866 |
| McNismond, C. C. | 958 S. Alvarado st. | Merchant | Mass. | 1870 | Sept. 1870 |
| McTurk, James G. | 2418 Edwin st. | Farmer | Pennsylvania | 1875 | April 14, 1875 |
| McVeaux, Walter | 1023 N. Broadway | Real Estate | Ireland | 1873 | 1873 |
| Millingham, M. E. | San Gabriel | Poultry Raising | | 1869 | 1900 |
| Millon, Richard | 445 S. Commonwealth | | Ireland | 1866 | March, 1875 |
| Milley, Henry | | Carpenter | Germany | 1875 | Dec., 1875 |
| Moran, Chas. Albert | 223 N. St. Louis St. | Clerk | Canada | 1864 | June, 1876 |
| Morison, Mrs. Minnie | El Monte, Cal. | Housewife | | | |
| Morison, Wm. R. | El Monte, Cal. | Rancher | Kentucky | 1849 | |
| Morris, Fred | 614 E. 1st st. | Capitalist | Germany | 1858 | Sept. 1859 |
| Morison, R. J. | | Retired Teacher | | En rse to Cal. 1853 | 1873 |
| Morison, D. F. | 666 Rampart st. | Retired | Canada | 1882 | 1882 |
| Morison, B. J. | 958 Denver ave. | Sewer Insp. | Ireland | 1868 | Nov. 1882 |
| Morison, Patrick | Santa Fe ave., Vernon | Fireman | Ireland | 1873 | 1881 |
| Morison, R. W. | 137 N. Gates ave. | Retired | Penn. | 1883 | Jan. 1883 |
| Morison, Mrs. Louisa | 1738 W. 25th st. | Housewife | Germany | 1855 | 1891 |
| Morison, Ed. | 2383 W. 21st st. | Hotelkeeper | Canada | 1875 | 1875 |
| Morison, John M. | 218 Stimson Bldk. | Physician | Minnesota | 1872 | June 16, 1872 |
| Morison, C. A. | University Sub. Sta. | Capitalist | Illinois | 1854 | 1859 |
| Morison, P. T. | Sherman, Cal. | Farmer | New York | 1876 | June, 1876 |
| Morison, Edgar J. | 1302 W. 20th | Farmer | Maine | 1869 | |
| Morison, J. A. | Watts, Cal. | | | | |
| Morison, George | 1847 E. 68th st. | Contractor | | 7816 | 1876 |
| Morison, C. N. | 3101 N. Broadway | Engine Insp. | New York | 1877 | 1877 |
| Morison, Fred. | Big Pine, Cal. | Rancher | Connecticut | 1850 | Nov. 1851 |
| Morison, Mrs. Nellie | | Housewife | Rhode Isl. | 1850 | 1851 |
| Morison, C. H. | Downey, Cal. | Editor | Pennsylvania | 1849 | July, 1888 |
| Morison, Louis | 3506 S. Flower st. | Merchant | Germany | 1849 | March, 1880 |
| Morison, Frank M. | 1415 S. Hill st. | | | 1863 | March 1, 1892 |
| Morison, Theodore | 2626 S. Figueroa st. | Architect | Ohio | | |
| Morison, S. T. | 2932 Wilshire Blvd. | Rancher | Penn. | 1853 | March, 1887 |
| Morison, J. M. | 914 W. 25th st. | Banker | S. Carolina | 1870 | Nov. 1870 |
| Morison, Geo. | San Pedro, Cal. | Customs Insp | Germany | 1866 | Nov., 1870 |
| Morison, Chas. | 662 W. 61st st. | Retired | New York | 1874 | Sept. 1876 |
| Morison, Chas. N | Venice | Clerk | Massachusetts | 1883 | Aug., 1883 |
| Morison, E. C. | El Monte | Farmer | Tennessee | 1852 | 1854 |
| Morison, Susan A. | El Monte | Housewife | Mass. | 1851 | 1851 |
| Morison, Wm. | 540 S. Figueroa st. | Plumber | Ireland | 1865 | Aug. 25, 1867 |
| Morison, Auguste | Newhall, Cal. | Miner | France | 1882 | 1882 |
| Morison, Edward | 935 W. 55th Place | | Maine | 1859 | 1880 |
| Morison, E. S. | 685 Coronado st. | | | | |
| Morison, Alice A. | 1242 W. 51st st. | Capitalist | New York | 1876 | June 1, 1883 |
| Morison, Herman | 523 Kingsley Drive | Merchant | Germany | Apr. 1883 | 1876 |
| Morison, Jos. F. | Corona Hotel | | Michigan | 1871 | April, 1872 |
| Morison, Edward | 1315 Palmer ave. | | | | |
| Morison, Lawrence | Tulare, Cal. | Farmer | Mass. | | |
| Morison, Geo. S. | 3948 Normandie ave. | Retired | Maine | 1853 | March 15, 1875 |
| Morison, C. J. | 1660 Rockwood st. | Retired | England | 1881 | January, 1882 |
| Morison, Mrs. L. M. | Garvanza, Cal. | Housewife | Indiana | 1850 | Dec. 24, 1850 |
| Morison, Andrew W. | 143 S. Figueroa st. | Lawyer | Ohio | 1883 | Sept. 1, 1883 |
| Morison, Chas. E. | Santa Ana, Cal. | Retired | Minnesota | 1867 | 1871 |

| Name | Address | Occupation. | Birth- place. | Arrived in State. | Arrived in County. |
|-----------------------|--|---------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Taft, Mrs. Mary H. | Hollywood, Cal. | Housewife | Michigan | 1853 | Dec. 25, 1853 |
| Taggart, Joseph P. | 256 N. Belmont av. | Miningman | Illinois | 1870 | Jan., 1875 |
| Tarr, Agnes | 411 E. 29th st. | | | | |
| Tawnsby, John | Downey | Wheelright | England | 1873 | Dec., 1874 |
| Teed, Mrs. Matthew | 512 California st. | | | | |
| Terry, Fred H. | 416 W. 31st St. | Merchant | New York | 1881 | 1881 |
| Taylor, Mrs. Martha | Rivera, Cal. | Housewife | Illinois | 1849 | |
| Thayer, John S. | 2656 Brighton ave. | Merchant | New York | 1874 | Oct. 25, 1874 |
| Thom, Cameron E. | 2070 W. Adams st. | Attorney | Virginia | 1849 | April, 1854 |
| Thomas, Henry Clay | 922 Blaine | Retired | Missouri | 1865 | 1865 |
| Thomas, Mrs. H. C. | 922 Blaine | Housewife | Missouri | 1865 | 1865 |
| Thomas, Emma E. | 1208 W. 25th st. | Housekeeper | Texas | 1852 | April, 1897 |
| Thompson, H. C. | 642 Echandia st. | Real Estate | Arkansas | 1856 | |
| Thompson, Len J. | U. S. Hotel | Clerk | Ohio | 1875 | May 4, 1875 |
| Thurmann, H. L. | Burnett, Cal. | Farmer | Tenn. | 1852 | 1852 |
| Thurmann, S. D. | El Monte, Cal. | Farmer | Tenn. | 1852 | 1852 |
| Tilley, Joseph | 808 E. 3d st. | Retired | England | 1866 | 1875 |
| Tirey, Frank P. | Pomona | | | | |
| Tibbets, Jas. M. | 126 S. Ave. 20 | Contractor | Indiana | 1873 | March 16, 1873 |
| Treadwell, John B. | Tropico, Cal. | Civil Engr. | Maine | 1862 | 1864 |
| Truman, Ben. C. | 5201 Pasadena av. | Author | Rhode Island | 1866 | Feb. 1, 1872 |
| Tubbs, Geo. W. | 1643 Central av. | Retired | Vermont | 1869 | Oct., 1871 |
| Turner, Wm. P. | 608 N. Griffin av. | | | | |
| Turner, J. L. | 1434 W. 11th st | Physician | Michigan | 1883 | Nov. 13, 1883 |
| Tucker, Mrs. L. W. | 1677 Ocean ave., Santa Monica, Cal. | Housewife | Indiana | 1873 | 1873 |
| Tweedy, Mrs. Ada, | Huntington Park | Housewife | Texas | 1854 | 1865 |
| Tyler, Fred W. | 2219 Pasadena av. | Farmer | Penn. | 1881 | 1881 |
| Tyler, Mrs. Maria C. | 2219 Pasadena av. | Housewife | Michigan | 1881 | 1881 |
| Unruh, H. A. | Arcadia, Cal. | Agt. Baldwin | Indiana | 1866 | 1881 |
| Unholtz, L. W. | 3584 8th ave. | Upholsterer | N. Y. | 1875 | 1875 |
| Vandercook, W. A. | 2412 Ocean View av. | Agent | New York | 1880 | 1881 |
| Vanderleck, Henry | San Juan Capistrano | Insurance | | | |
| Vawter, E. J. | Ocean Park, Cal. | Banker | Indiana | 1875 | April 1875 |
| Vawter, W. S. | Santa Monica, Cal. | Farmer | Indiana | 1875 | July 10, 1875 |
| Wackerbarth, August | 956 N. Court st. | Architect | Germany | 1879 | 1879 |
| Wadsworth, C. E. | Bellefleur, Cal. | Gardener | | 1865 | 1865 |
| Wadsworth, Jas. M. | El Monte, Cal. | | | | |
| Wakeling, Samuel | 1361½ E. 23rd St. | Janitor | England | 1873 | 1873 |
| Waldron, S. A. | 509 California st. | Landlord | Michigan | 1859 | April 10, 1873 |
| Walker, Frank | 580 S. Western av. | Retired | Canada | 1864 | Oct., 1875 |
| Walters, Peter | Los Angeles | Miner | Scotland | 1875 | Feb., 1875 |
| Ward, Mrs. Agnes | 1121 S. Grand av. | Housewife | Canada | 1872 | 1873 |
| Ward, Jas. F. | 1121 S. Grand av. | Farmer | New York | 1872 | Jan., 1872 |
| Ward, Jas. P. | The Palms, Cal. | Manufacturer | Penn. | 1881 | Oct., 1881 |
| Weber, John | 222 E. Adams st. | Retired | Indiana | 1875 | 1876 |
| Weeks, A. C. | Alhambra, Cal. | Orange grower | N. Y. | 1876 | March, 1876 |
| Weid, Mrs. Ivar E. | Venice, Cal. | Widow | Denmark | 1865 | 1871 |
| Weinshank, Frank A. | Palms | Miner | Alabama | 1856 | 1856 |
| Welcome, A. P. | 944 Orange st. | Liveryman | N. Y. | 1878 | March, 1879 |
| Werne, August | 1345 W. 3d st. | Retired | Germany | 1859 | 1885 |
| Wetzel, Martin | 2114 Pasadena av. | Engineer | Kentucky | 1867 | Aug. 27, 1867 |
| Wetzel, Mrs. Julia | 2114 Pasadena av. | Housewife | N. Y. | 1871 | July 5, 1872 |
| Wertzer, E. F. | Temple st. | | | | |
| Wheeler, Mrs. Sophia | 2103 Brooklyn av. | | Mass. | 1881 | May 11, 1881 |
| White, Chas. H. | 1137 Ingram st. | S. P. Co. | Mass. | 1856 | 1873 |
| White, Frank H. | 330 E. Jefferson st. | Dep. Tax. | Col. N. Y. | 1865 | Oct., 1865 |
| White, John F. | 125 S. Grand av. | R. E. Col. | Louisiana | 1882 | Dec., 1882 |
| Whitworth, Jas. H. | Box 79 Pico Hts. | Rancher | Utah | 1856 | Jan., 1857 |
| Wickersham, Isaac | 932 Valencia st. | Retired | Penn. | 1875 | 1875 |
| Wicks, M. L. | Moorpark, Cal. | Real Estate | | | |
| Widney, R. M. | San Fernando, Cal. | Fruitgrower | Ohio | 1857 | March, 1868 |
| Wiesendanger, Theo. | 712 Golden St. | Rl. Est. | Switzerland | 1883 | 1884 |
| Williams, Mrs. Rose | Lankershim, Cal. | Saleslady | Maryland | 1867 | 1868 |
| Williams, Jos. L. | Lankershim, Cal. | Merchant | Mich. | 1867 | Sept. 13, 1868 |
| Williamson, Geo. W. | Box 31, Downey, Cal. | | | | |
| Williams, James | 333 New High st. | | | | |
| Wilson, Mrs. Arabella | 1668 W. 30th st. | Nurse | New York | 1877 | Oct., 1877 |
| Wilson, Joseph T. | 1415 Elwood st. | Foreman | Mississippi | 1871 | 1871 |
| Wilson, C. N. | San Fernando, Cal. | Lawyer | Ohio | 1870 | Jan. 9, 1871 |
| Winter, Leopold | 210 N. Soto st. | Capitalist | Germany | 1865 | March, 1883 |

| Name | Address | Occupation | Birth- place. | Arrived in State | Arrived in County |
|--------------------|------------------------|----------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Wise, Dr. K. D. | 125½ S. Spring | Physician | Indiana | 1872 | Sept., 1872 |
| Wise, Dewitt | 457 Hartford ave. | Salesman | Ohio | 1881 | July 3, 1881 |
| Wolfe, Geo. W. | 3792 S. Vermont ave. | Farmer | Indiana | 1873 | Oct. 5, 1873 |
| Wohlforth, August | 1604 Pleasant av. | Saddler | Germany | 1870 | Sept. 1874 |
| Wolfram, Gustav P. | 1217 Clanton st. | Har. Mkr. | Penn. | 1869 | Aug. 1879 |
| Wright, Edward T. | 466 P. E. Bldg. | Surveyor | Illinois | 1875 | March 20, 1875 |
| Wright, F. M. | San Fernando, Cal. | Rancher | Missouri | 1853 | Sept., 1876 |
| Wright, J. C. | Azusa, Cal. | Horticulturist | | 1870 | 1870 |
| Workman, Alfred | 1013 S. Alvarado | Broker | England | | Nov. 28, 1868 |
| Workman, Wm. H. | 357 Boyle av. | Banker | Missouri | 1854 | 1854 |
| Yarnell, Mrs. Jese | 134 S. Bonnie Brae | Housewife | Wisconsin | 1856 | April, 1877 |
| Young, John D. | 3507 Figueroa st. | Farmer | Missouri | 1853 | Oct., 1853 |
| Young, Robert A. | Vanderbilt, Cal. | Miner | Ireland | | 1866 |
| York, J. V. | 155 Mountain View ave. | Viewing L. A. | Ind. | 1873 | March 1, 1874 |
| Zens, John | Monte Vista, Cal. | Rancher | Austria | 1869 | May, 1872 |
| Zobelein, Geo. | 3950 Figueroa st. | Brewer | Bavaria | 1868 | 1868 |

JUNIOR CLASS OF PIONEERS

Newmark, M. H., 905 Beacon St., wholesale grocer; birthplace, Los Angeles, March 3, 1859.
 Patton, Frances Ada (Connor), 1814 Grand Ave.; birthplace, Gold Lake, Sierra Co., July 3, 1860.
 Patten, Sarah Elizabeth, 1814 S. Grand Ave.; attorney-at-law; birthplace, San Pedro, March 19, 1890.

NOTE—Members whose addresses, occupation, birthplace, time of arrival in state and county are not given in the above list will remember that the omissions are due to the fact that no record of such could be found at the time of going to press with this book. Those observing the errors will please send in the corrections to the Recording Secretary.

Established 1887

27 Years in Business

ALBERT COHN

WHOLESALE and RETAIL GROCER

MAIN STORE

215-219-221 S. Main Street

BRANCH STORE

S. W. Cor. Washington and Flower Sts.

 PHONES: { Home 10664
 Sunset Main 853

 PHONES: { Home 24145
 Sunset West 100

IN MEMORIAM

Deceased Members of the Pioneers of Los Angeles County

| Name— | Date of Death— |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Abernethy, Laura Gibson..... | May 16, 1901 |
| Abernethy, William Blackstone..... | November 1, 1898 |
| Abbott, S. B..... | October 28, 1911 |
| Anderson, John C..... | January 25, 1902 |
| Austin, H. C..... | December 25, 1909 |
| Averill, N. S..... | January 28, 1911 |
| Ayres, James J..... | November 10, 1897 |
| Baker, Ed. L..... | December 19, 1910 |
| Baker, Francis..... | May 17, 1899 |
| Bales, Leonidas..... | August 18, 1910 |
| Ballade, Pasqual..... | December 4, 1904 |
| Baldwin, E. J..... | March 1, 1909 |
| Baldwin, Jeremiah..... | October 1907 |
| Barham, Richard M..... | July 9, 1911 |
| Baxter, Wm. O..... | August 6, 1910 |
| Baxter, Edward O..... | September 7, 1910 |
| Bayer, Joseph..... | July 27, 1900 |
| Bell, Alexander T..... | October, 1904 |
| Bell, John K..... | December 26, 1912 |
| Bent, H. K. W..... | July 29, 1902 |
| Bennett, Hiram C..... | January 27, 1912 |
| Berendt, Casper..... | November 20, 1913 |
| Bethune, J. D..... | October 7, 1912 |
| Bicknell, John D..... | July 7, 1911 |
| Biles, Mrs. Elizabeth..... | February 18, 1910 |
| Binford, Joseph Baker..... | September 2, 1905 |
| Bosshard, John B..... | May 4, 1912 |
| Bouttier, L..... | September 4, 1912 |
| Boyce, James E..... | April 21, 1912 |
| Bradshaw, T. T..... | September, 1910 |
| Breer, Louis..... | August 18, 1909 |
| Brode, Charles..... | August 13, 1901 |
| Brousseau, Julius..... | October 15, 1903 |
| Buffum, Wm. M..... | June 28, 1907 |
| Bullis, Omri..... | August, 1904 |

| Name— | Date of Death— |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Burke, Jas. H..... | May 10, 1909 |
| Burke, Joseph H..... | May 10, 1909 |
| Burke, Samuel W..... | November 3, 1912 |
| Bush, Charles H..... | July 20, 1905 |
| Cable, Jonathan T..... | 1907 |
| Carlson, John..... | September 8, 1911 |
| Carter, Nathaniel C..... | September 4, 1904 |
| Clark, James A..... | December 2, 1906 |
| Clapsaddle, Peter A..... | June 19, 1910 |
| Clarke, Nathaniel J..... | September 30, 1906 |
| Cleminson, James..... | August, 1910 |
| Colling, Benjamin S..... | March, 1912 |
| Compton, George D..... | October, 1905 |
| Cornelius, F. O..... | October 5, 1912 |
| Conrey, Mary..... | June 2, 1913 |
| Copley, Thomas..... | April 3, 1913 |
| Cowan, D. W. C..... | January 22, 1905 |
| Craig, James..... | December 30, 1899 |
| Crawford, Dr. J. S..... | April 14, 1912 |
| Crimmins, John..... | November 24, 1904 |
| Colver, Frank B..... | June 17, 1911 |
| Conner, Mrs. Kate..... | June 15, 1912 |
| Culver, Francis S..... | September 27, 1905 |
| Cummings, George..... | December 6, 1903 |
| Cunningham, Robert G..... | March 28, 1913 |
| Davidson, Joseph..... | 1907 |
| Delano, T. A..... | August 21, 1908 |
| Desmond, Daniel..... | January 23, 1903 |
| Dol, Victor..... | March 13, 1911 |
| Dooner, P. W..... | October 6, 1908 |
| Dotter, John Charles..... | March 3, 1902 |
| Dougherty, Oliver R..... | October 20, 1906 |
| Dryden, William..... | August 27, 1912 |
| Dunkelberger, Isaac R..... | December 5, 1904 |
| Dunlap, Jonathan D..... | June 26, 1904 |
| Durrell, Josiah F..... | April 25, 1905 |
| Eaton, Benjamin S..... | October 9, 1909 |
| Edelman, Abraham W..... | July 24, 1907 |
| Ellsworth, D..... | May 20, 1908 |
| Ensign, Elizabeth Langley..... | September 20, 1901 |
| Felix, Dennis L..... | December, 1905 |
| Ferguson, Wm..... | April 9, 1910 |
| Fernandez, Manuel..... | 1911 |
| Fickett, Charles R..... | October 10, 1905 |

| Name— | Date of Death— |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Fischer, A. W..... | September 15, 1908 |
| Fisher, L. T..... | May 12, 1909 |
| Fleishman, Henry F..... | October 20, 1900 |
| Fonck, Mrs. Henrietta..... | December 17, 1909 |
| Foster, Stephen C..... | January 27, 1898 |
| Foy, Samuel Calvert..... | April 24, 1901 |
| Fox, G. W..... | August 2, 1911 |
| Franklin, De Witt C..... | July 10, 1906 |
| Frankel, Sam..... | August 25, 1912 |
| Frizzell, Joseph..... | October 11, 1910 |
| Gard, George E..... | March 10, 1904 |
| Garey, Thos. A..... | August 21, 1909 |
| Garrett, Robert L..... | October 19, 1905 |
| Gephard, George..... | April 12, 1901 |
| Germain, Eugene..... | February 18, 1910 |
| Gherkins, Jacob F..... | December 26, 1906 |
| Gibson, Frank A..... | October 11, 1901 |
| Glass, Henry..... | November 29, 1908 |
| Glassell, Andrew..... | January 28, 1901 |
| Glidden, Edmund Cermv..... | March 2, 1903 |
| Goldsworthy, John..... | November 8, 1906 |
| Golding, Thos..... | April 17, 1913 |
| Goss, Mary F..... | November 13, 1907 |
| Green, M. M..... | September 10, 1904 |
| Grebe, Christian..... | February 16, 1911 |
| Greenbaum Ephriam..... | August 19, 1910 |
| Griffin, John Strother..... | August 23, 1898 |
| Griffith, John M..... | October 16, 1906 |
| Gross, Frederick..... | March 3, 1910 |
| Grow, Mary..... | May 9, 1909 |
| Grosser, William Frederick..... | April 13, 1901 |
| Haas, Mrs. Sarepta S..... | March 13, 1905 |
| Haines, Rufus Rowe..... | November 6, 1908 |
| Hargitt, Godfrey..... | November 14, 1901 |
| Harris, Leopold..... | September, 1910 |
| Haskell, John C..... | July, 1909 |
| Hayes, Wade..... | March 9, 1912 |
| Heinzeman, Carl Felix..... | April 23, 1903 |
| Hellman, Herman W..... | October 19, 1906 |
| Hiller, Horace..... | May 23, 1898 |
| Hosmer, Mathew W..... | |
| Hough, A. M..... | August 28, 1900 |
| Huber, C. E..... | June 10, 1904 |
| Hughes, J. F..... | June 1 1911 |
| Hudson, J. W..... | June 14, 1913 |

| Name— | Date of Death— |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Hunter, Asa..... | February 14, 1912 |
| Illich, Jerry..... | September 5, 1902 |
| James, Alfred..... | August 30, 1908 |
| Jacoby, Nathan..... | November 28, 1911 |
| Johnson, E. P..... | April 28, 1908 |
| Johnson, Micajah D..... | June 6, 1903 |
| Johannson, Mrs. Cecelia..... | December 4, 1909 |
| Judson, A. H..... | November 8, 1906 |
| Junkins, Joseph W..... | August, 1901 |
| Keifer, Peter P..... | January 28, 1912 |
| Kenealy, John..... | September 9, 1908 |
| Kipp, Nicolas..... | November, 1903 |
| Klockenbrink, William..... | April 10, 1905 |
| Kysor, E. F..... | July 18, 1907 |
| Kurrie, Frederick..... | September 29, 1907 |
| Kutz, Samuel..... | March 7, 1913 |
| La Dow, Stephen W..... | January 6, 1899 |
| Lanning, Samuel W..... | 1908 |
| Lecouivreur, Frank..... | January 17, 1901 |
| Lembcke, Charles Ernst..... | February 26, 1905 |
| Lechler, George W..... | December 10, 1903 |
| Levy, Michael..... | March 3, 1905 |
| Ling, Robert A..... | July 8, 1910 |
| Loeb, Leon..... | July 22, 1911 |
| Lockart, Levi J..... | November, 1905 |
| Lyon, Lewis H..... | May 29, 1904 |
| Mahon, P. J..... | August 17, 1905 |
| Macy Oscar..... | November 1, 1910 |
| Mappa, A. G..... | March 7, 1913 |
| McCreery, Rufus K..... | November 15, 1907 |
| McDonald, E. N..... | December 30, 1904 |
| McDonald, James Green..... | January 23, 1909 |
| McIlmoil, John..... | September, 1910 |
| McMahon, Michael..... | May 1, 1911 |
| McKoon, M. G..... | September, 1910 |
| McArthur, John..... | November 30, 1911 |
| McDonald, N. A..... | July 25, 1912 |
| McGarvin, Robert..... | July, 1912 |
| McIlmoil, Mrs. Almira L..... | December 11, 1912 |
| Meserve, A. R..... | February 7, 1912 |
| Meyer, Samuel..... | March 25, 1903 |
| Merz, Henry..... | February 16, 1911 |
| Moesser, J. H..... | |

| Name— | Date of Death— |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Moore, Isaac N..... | March 23, 1908 |
| Morris, Morrutz..... | June 10, 1903 |
| Mott, Thomas D..... | February 18, 1904 |
| Moulton, Elijah..... | January 28, 1902 |
| Montgomery, H. L..... | February 2, 1913 |
| Mulrein, David..... | December 13, 1904 |
| Mullally, Joseph..... | December 4, 1906 |
| Mullally, Richard T..... | February 20, 1912 |
| Nadeau, Mrs. Martha..... | January 7, 1904 |
| Nelson, James A..... | March 19, 1912 |
| Newmark, Meyer J..... | May 10, 1911 |
| Newmark, Mrs. Sarah..... | April 25, 1910 |
| Newton, Jacob C..... | September, 1910 |
| Noyes, Elipha W..... | September 25, 1913 |
| Orme, Dr. H. S..... | November 29, 1912 |
| Orr, Benj. F..... | September 21, 1907 |
| Osborne, John..... | October 31, 1905 |
| Parker, Joel B..... | January 20, 1906 |
| Parker, J. K..... | December 9, 1909 |
| Parker, James Henry..... | February 21, 1913 |
| Preston, John E..... | October 23, 1909 |
| Peck, George Huntington..... | April 12, 1903 |
| Pedgriff, James..... | August 9, 1910 |
| Peschke, F. W..... | June 6, 1906 |
| Pilkington, J. W..... | March 1, 1910 |
| Proctor, A. A..... | May 2, 1904 |
| Quinn, Richard..... | January, 1909 |
| Quinn, M. F..... | 1911 |
| Rafael, C..... | 1906 |
| Raphael, Herman..... | April 19, 1899 |
| Raynes, Frank..... | January, 1909 |
| Reavis, Walter Scott..... | October 21, 1905 |
| Rendal, Stephen Arnold..... | December 15, 1905 |
| Richardson, E. W..... | May, 1911 |
| Richardson, W. B..... | August 20, 1908 |
| Riley, J. M..... | August 20, 1908 |
| Rinaldi, Carl A. R..... | December 18, 1908 |
| Roberts, Henry C..... | August 19, 1905 |
| Roeder, Mrs. Louis..... | March 24, 1910 |
| Rogers, A. H..... | June 4, 1906 |
| Rose, Leonard John..... | May 17, 1899 |
| Rowan, Thomas E..... | March 25, 1901 |
| Russell, R. B..... | April 25, 1905 |
| Russell, Wm. H..... | March, 1905 |

| Name— | Date of Death— |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Sabichi, Francisco..... | April 13, 1900 |
| Saenz, Jesus..... | May 2, 1911 |
| Salisbury, John Caleb..... | July 10, 1900 |
| Sauerwine, Frank F..... | August 8, 1912 |
| Schmidt, August..... | October 2, 1908 |
| Schmidt, Gottfried..... | June 14, 1909 |
| Schoder, Joseph..... | February 7, 1913 |
| Schroeder, Charles A..... | October 17, 1913 |
| Scott, Palmer Milton..... | January 3, 1900 |
| Sentous, Jean..... | April, 1903 |
| Sentous, Louis..... | December 8, 1911 |
| Shaffer, John..... | July 2, 1908 |
| Shaffer, Cornelia R..... | July 28, 1904 |
| Shieck, Daniel..... | January 20, 1901 |
| Shorb, Dr. A. S..... | May 11, 1912 |
| Sippy, Wm..... | March 4, 1913 |
| Smith, W. J. A..... | April 16, 1911 |
| Steere, Robert..... | April 29, 1909 |
| Stewart, Jas. M..... | January 2, 1913 |
| Stewart, Mrs. Melissa..... | January 29, 1913 |
| Stoltenberg, Joseph..... | June 25, 1901 |
| Stoll, H. W..... | April 5, 1905 |
| Stoll, Simon..... | November 22, 1906 |
| Straub, George..... | April 3, 1908 |
| Street, Alfred R..... | February 7, 1912 |
| Strome, Gustav..... | October, 1910 |
| Switzer, C. P..... | March 19, 1910 |
| Tate, John H..... | June 12, 1908 |
| Taylor, Peter..... | October 9, 1912 |
| Teed, Mathew..... | March 31, 1904 |
| Thomas, John M..... | June 23, 1908 |
| Toberman, J. R..... | January 26, 1911 |
| Towne, Robert Miller..... | August 24, 1900 |
| Troconiz, Julian..... | July 2, 1913 |
| True, Cyrus S..... | October 15, 1913 |
| Ulyard, Augustus..... | August 5, 1900 |
| Ulyard, Mary..... | April 5, 1901 |
| Van Vaulkenberg, Amelia..... | July 11, 1912 |
| Vaughn, Clayborne..... | |
| Venable, J. W..... | September 16, 1912 |
| Vignolo, Ambrosio..... | August 14, 1907 |
| Vogt, Henry..... | May 17, 1907 |
| Walsh, D. F..... | September 30, 1911 |

Entertainment

On the evening of the August 1913 meeting a fine program was rendered at the regular entertainment, each occasion under the direction of Brother Edward Nittinger.

This occasion was varied somewhat by original songs. The first by Miss Violet Estelle Barter, who composed and arranged the music. It was an exceedingly fine composition; the music of course cannot be reproduced. The words as follows are entitled, "Our California Pioneers."

In the days of forty-nine,
Our Pioneers came to the West,
A desert land to see.
They worked and toiled with all their might,
And what did they then gain.
A land of Wealth and Grandeur
This, "Our Golden State,"
And this is what we sing.

Chorus.

California, California,
We love to call thy name.
We'er proud of thee, our golden state
That has won world-wide fame.
California, California,
Of thee we sing our praise.
Your Sons and Daughters cry aloud
Thy glorious name.

Now cities, parks and masions stand
Where was once nought
But hills of sand.
Now grace is everywhere.
Men and women proud to see,
Youths and maidens fair;
And power reigns supreme
In this our Golden State,
And this is what we sing.

Chorus.

(Note.—Miss Violet Estelle Barter is a California girl, born at the Mission in San Francisco. Her great grandfather, Jacob Smoke, was one of our early settlers, came from Michigan, around Cape Horn, to California in 1850. Estelle's mother and uncle, Frank B. Lemon, crossed the plains when very young, arriving in San Fran-

| Name— | Date of Death— |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Wartenburg, Louis..... | January 9, 1906 |
| Walton, Richard N..... | October 25, 1912 |
| Weid, Iver A..... | August 25, 1903 |
| Weil, Jacob | |
| Weston, Beny. S..... | April 19, 1905 |
| Weyse, Alice W. B..... | November 6, 1903 |
| White, Simon W..... | Nov. 26, 1910 |
| Whisler, Isaac..... | August 14, 1907 |
| White, Caleb E..... | September 2, 1902 |
| Wiley, Henry Clay..... | October 25, 1898 |
| Willard, Cyrus..... | April 22, 1913 |
| Wilson, W. R..... | October 17, 1908 |
| Wood, Fred W..... | May 19, 1900 |
| Workman, Elijah H..... | July 17, 1906 |
| Wright, Charles M..... | October 9, 1911 |
| Yarnell, Jesse..... | January 20, 1906 |



NOT MEMBERS, BUT PIONEERS

All Names Worthy of Preservation.

| | |
|---|----------------------------|
| Andrews, Abraham | Lee, Major Henry T. |
| Andrews, W. H. 93 years. | Laughlin, Richard |
| Allen, Judge M. T. | Merriam, Major G. F. |
| Bechtel, Luke D. | Smith Charles M. |
| Bundy, Nathan | Trask, Judge D. K. |
| Burr, John | Van Nuys, Isaac N. |
| Chandler, Burdett | Wilson, William. 83 years. |
| Curlett, William | Willard, Charles Dwight |
| Foshay, James A. | Waldron, David V. |
| Foster, Mrs. Mercedes de, 110 years. | White, David W. |
| Jones, Edward M. | Young, Robert B. |
| King, David M. | Zobelein, Mrs. Brigida |

cisco in 1866. Frank Lemon resided at Vallejo for thirty years, foreman in the blacksmith department at navy yard previous to his death, about three years ago. Stella's grandmother, Elizabeth Smoke, was educated at Ann Arbor, Michigan. She wrote for the New York papers and magazines. Edith A. Lemon, Stella's mother, attended the Denman School, San Francisco; later, St. Joseph's Academy, Sacramento, where she studied music. Stella received her musical education under Signior Jannotta, an eminent Italian master.)

The lady also repeated the old familiar strain of the past generation, "The Days of Forty-nine," which is here reprinted by request:

Oh here you see, old Tom Moore,
A relic of bygone days.
A bummer too they call me now,
But what care I cor praise.
For my mind is filled with the days of yore,
And oft do I repine
For the days of old and the days of gold.
And the days of "49".

I had comrades then who loved me well,
A jovial saucy crew;
There were some hard nuts I must confess,
But all were brave and true.
Who'd never finch what'er the pinch,
Would never fret or whine;
But like granite-rock they stood the knock
Of the days of "49".

There was Monte Pete I shall ne'er forget
For the luck he always had;
He'd deal the cards all day and night,
Or as long as you had a scad.
One night a pistol laid him out;
T'was his last lay out in fine.
It caught Pete sure right in the door,
In the days of "49".

There was poker "Bill," I knew him well,
A fellow so full of tricks.
In a poker game he was always there,
And heavy too as bricks.
He'd play you draw and anti a Slug,
And go a hatful blind.
In a game with death Bill lost his breath,
In the days of "49".

There was Buffalo Bill, who could outroar
A buffalo bull, you bet;
He'd roar all day and roar all night,
And I'll bet he's roaring yet.
One night he fell in a prospect hole,
'Twas a roaring bad design—
For in that hole he roared out his soul,
In the days of "49".

There was poor lame Jess, a hard old case,
Who never would repent;
He never missed a meal in his life,
And never paid a cent.
But poor old Jess, like all the rest,
Did to death at last resign,
For in his bloom he went up the flame,
In the days of "49".

There was New York Jake, the butcher boy,
So fond of getting tight;
And when he went out upon a spree
He was spoiling for a fight.
One night he ran against a knife
In the hand of old Bob Cline,
So over Jake we held a wake,
In the days of "49".

There was Greaser Joe, as black as a crow,
Who'd steal your very last cent.
He stole a purse from one of the boys
And on a spree he went.
But Greaser Joe, I'd have you know,
Had reached the end of his line;
With a rope 'round his neck
He passed in his check,
In the days of "49".

Of all the comrades I had then,
Not one is left to toast.
They've left me here in my misery,
Like some lone wandering ghost.
And as I go from place to place,
Folks call me a traveling sign,
Saying, here's Tom Moore, a bummer sure,
Of the days of "49".

The next number was the "Song of the Pioneers," dedicated to the Los Angeles Pioneer Society, by Mrs. L. C. Shea. This also was a very fine musical production and was well received.

SONG OF THE PIONEERS

We gladly meet again tonight,
 Pioneers! dear Pioneers!
 Within these walls our hearts are light,
 Pioneers! dear Pioneers!
 To revive old memories is right,
 To renew old friendship we delight,
 Those bygone days we will not slight,
 Pioneers! dear Pioneers!

The men who braved the desert sands,
 Pioneers,
 Who sought and found this glorious land,
 Pioneers.
 They passed through danger on each hand,
 Were threatened by fierce Indian bands,
 And many hardships did withstand,
 Pioneers.

Some there were who sought for gold,
 Pioneers,
 Some were rewarded a hundred fold,
 Pioneers.
 While others failed, the stories told,
 However brave, however bold,
 They worked for nought so we were told,
 Pioneers.

But better than gold they found this land,
 Pioneers,
 Where flowers bloom on every hand,
 Pioneers.
 Where thousands flock to ocean's strand,
 Where cities constantly expand,
 Thanks to that brave adventurous band
 Of Pioneers, dear Pioneers.

Appendix

A PIONEER HIGHLY HONORED

At the regular meeting of the Pioneer Society held on the evening of December 2, 1913, Brother Wm. H. Workman moved the adoption of the following, which was accepted unanimously:

That the cordial thanks of the Los Angeles County Pioneers' Association be extended to Acting Governor, Hon. Albert J. Wallace, for the appointment of Leslie R. Hewitt, a member of the Pioneer Society, to the position of a Superior Judge of the county; and further, that the President and Secretary be directed to forward to Governor Wallace and Judge Hewitt a statement of the action as above, with hearty congratulations.

The following correspondence and acknowledgments passed and are made part of this record:

Hall of Los Angeles County Pioneers
 Los Angeles, Dec. 16, 1913.

Hon. A. J. Wallace,
 Lieut. Governor of California,
 Sacramento, Cal.

Sir:

At a regular meeting of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society held December 2, 1913, a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to you for the honor bestowed on Hon. Leslie R. Hewitt, by his appointment as Superior Judge of Los Angeles County.

Mr. Hewitt is a valued member of Los Angeles County Pioneer Society, and his appointment is deemed a graceful and fitting recognition of his ability and standing in the community.

The President and Secretary are directed to convey to you the Society's thanks for this distinctive honor.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH MESMER, President.

Attest: AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

Hall of Los Angeles County Pioneers
 Los Angeles, Dec. 19, 1913.

Hon. Leslie Randall Hewitt,
 Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir and Brother:

At a regular meeting of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County, held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and thirteen, it was unanimously decided to extend to your our hearty

congratulations on your appointment as Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

Fraternally,

JOSEPH MESMER, President.

Attest: AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

ALBERT J. WALLACE
Lieutenant Governor California

Los Angeles, California, Dec. 18, 1913.

Mr. Joseph Mesmer, President,
County Pioneers Society,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Mr. Mesmer:

I thank you for the expressed approval of your organization in relation to my appointment of Judge Hewitt.

Leslie R. Hewitt, by his ability and faithfulness, designated himself for position, I simply gave the official recognition. Personally I very thoroughly believe in Mr. Hewitt.

Yours very truly,

A. J. WALLACE.

Chambers of Department Sixteen
THE SUPERIOR COURT
Los Angeles, California
Leslie R. Hewitt, Judge

January 3rd, 1914.

To the members of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your message of congratulation upon my recent appointment as a member of the Superior Court bench of Los Angeles County. It has been a great source of pleasure to me to know that so many personal friends have expressed their good wishes to me, but in no case do I appreciate this evidence of good will more than in the case of the Pioneer Society. Nearly all my life has been spent in this community, and it is indeed gratifying to know that those who ought to judge me best, are willing to express their confidence and esteem. I thank you sincerely for your resolutions, and in return, I may say that it is my hope that no act of mine will cause any regret or misgiving to those who have so generously wished me well. I am glad to be enrolled among your members, and certain it is that the association and loyalty of pioneers calls for a faithful endeavor to perform public duty.

I can say nothing more at this time than that it will be my constant effort to prove worthy of the confidence you have so kindly expressed.

Very sincerely yours,

LESLIE R. HEWITT.

THE TROTH OF OENAGUA*

"I am coming, Porciuncula,
Clad in mail of stone;
With power in my flow,
With the ransom of a throne.
When harnessed for my plunge
To the valley where we meet,
I can move a city's industries,
Illumine its every street.
My undiminished volume
With thine shall ever blend,
Till Earth shall leave her column,
And Time forever end.
Thus God and man providing,
Our destiny must be
To serve the Angel City
From mountain to the sea.
Brave was thy flow imprisoned stream
So long awaiting me.
From far, across the desert
I'm coming, come to thee."

Man saw his need; and nerved unto the task,
A blessing wrought; enduring as 'tis vast.
All Hail such men! God grant the race shall last.

*The name Oenagua is the author's conception. One of Col. Fremont's men surnamed Owen, discovered the river bearing his name. Agua is Spanish for water. Porciuncula was primitive name of the Los Angeles river.

JEFFREY WISNER GILLETTE.

Oct. 30, 1913.

LOS ANGELES IN THE LEAD

The Pioneer Country and the Pioneer County

By Randall H. Hewitt

Los Angeles county is now enjoying the unique distinction of being the real pioneer country of the entire physical world today, having produced the tangible evidence to substantiate the fact. The world has been combed with great diligence and care, to its remotest confines, by scientists in search of everything living or dead to determine what is now or ever has been on earth in bird or animal life. Museums in every country and city in the world have

mounted specimens of every species of reptile, beast or bird ever known, with its history so far as could be determined; and it was thought by scientific men that the collection was complete.

Now comes Los Angeles county setting at nought all theories, traditions and conclusions by giving to the world the actual, well preserved bones, skulls and teeth, complete anatomical specimens of birds, animals and creeping things never known or described before. These bones have been excavated for during the past three or four years in the brea pools to the west of the city about seven miles on the line of the electric railway to Santa Monica, on the Hancock, or brea ranch, and have attracted the curious and interested attention of the scientific world.

Teeth, skulls and bones in a perfect state of preservation, of animals extinct before man appeared on earth, have been unearthed, having lain hidden for uncounted centuries, and are now on exhibition at the museum at Exposition Park. Gigantic animals roamed around here in that dimly remote period attracted to this spot, which proved their death trap, for water which was undoubtedly a very scarce commodity. Hundreds of them sunk in the sticky, oily mass, but slightly covered with water, that served as a preservative all the intervening ages. All these various animals, some monstrous in size, a numerous herd, gathered to these pools and sunk and perished, just now serving as a connecting link with a prehistoric past, and furnishing an absorbing subject for an interesting history. The excavations where these bones are found and the specimens on display in the Museum are well worth visiting.

The very latest discovery to be excavated from these La Brea pools are deemed to be bones of a human race that lived on earth at the period when these prehistoric animals were in active life and roaming over the land, and were submerged at the same time. This discovery has added new interest to the centuries old situation, and the scientific world is looking our way. These treasures are being closely guarded and all things now seem to bear out the fixed belief that the bones are of human beings. The interesting question is, how old are they?

Students of the Paleozoic age are deeply interested in this latest discovery and are delving for more bones and light in regard to these interesting archaic remains coming down the centuries from the dark ages. In correct keeping with the fitness of things Prof. Edgar Lucien Larkin has named this prehistoric find "The Angelus Man."

The Pioneers of Los Angeles County may well congratulate themselves that they led the van and piloted the way to settlement and civilization to this wonderful land, but that they also occupy the pioneer game "preserve" in the entire universe known to man.

The 4th of July

THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS WAS DELIVERED BEFORE THE PIONEER SOCIETY BY BROTHER W. H. WORKMAN, AT THE FIRST MEETING FOLLOWING THE FOURTH OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED IN THE ANNUAL.

To the Pioneers of Los Angeles County

Fellow Citizens and Fellow Pioneers:

We are met today to celebrate the 137th anniversary of the Independence Day of our country, and do you know what this means? It means that we today should have in our hearts 137 times as much love and patriotism as there was in the hearts of the fathers of our country on that memorable day, July 4, 1776. Each recurring year should inspire us with greater loyalty to these United States of America, because with each year we have more and more reason to be proud of what this infant prodigy among nations is accomplishing. She is growing with most amazing rapidity. She is developing her own resources until she is sufficient unto herself, and last of all, she is showing the entire world that a republican form of government can be successful.

Of the other republics of the world—France is monarchical in point of fact, and our poor sister republic of Mexico would be cause for laughter if the matter were not so serious. China is too young a republic yet for us to judge of her success, but we hope for the best for her. The republics of South America are not exactly peaceful and settled as yet. It rests with our country to show that the difficulty is not with the republican form of government, but with those who try to carry it on. America has, of course, her difficulties and problems. She would not be alive were this not so.

It seems to me that the greatest problems our country faces today are the conflict between capital and labor, and the problem of foreign immigration. Being a good Democrat, I feel that President Wilson will do much toward solving the former difficulty, with his tariff reforms, etc., but it is of the latter problem that I wish to speak especially today.

The extent and importance of this question of what we will do with the hordes of people from all countries under the sun, who are pouring in upon us, was brought home to me recently, when I heard of the vast numbers who are planning to leave their native heaths for our shores as soon as the Panama Canal is opened. Do you know that 100,000 Germans have engaged passage on the Hamburg-American line alone, while 50,000 more Germans are coming to the Pacific Coast on another line, and this is from one

country only? The method by which these people are buying their tickets may interest you. It is even more unique than our American plan of paying a dollar down and a dollar a week for everything from a house and lot to a sewing machine. These Germans earn 52c per day on the average, and are paying 3c out of that daily for their passage to the land of freedom and plenty. This is all very fine and bespeaks an industrious, thrifty class of people, but we must prepare ourselves for this influx of foreigners.

Our situation is peculiar. We have always welcomed the strangers to our midst, and have given him the best we had, free education, and many more privileges unknown to him at home, but by encouraging so much immigration, we have vitally affected our national life. A republic more than any other form of government is dependent for its success upon the intelligence and co-operation of the individuals composing it. Our progress is continually retarded by the fact that there is a daily influx of new and ignorant people, who must be educated to a certain level before they are of any benefit to the country. A republic can go no higher than the average intelligence of its citizens, and the average is continually lowered by the new arrivals in the United States.

However, with our great public system and the earnest efforts of intelligent people we could face this problem of bringing up the status of the immigrants, were it not for fearful obstacles which these people often place in our path. They are not all ready or willing to become good and useful American citizens. They come to this country with preconceived ideas that construe liberty for license and they bring oftentimes anarchical theories that are even more detrimental to our public life, than would be actual bombshells thrown in our midst. Some of these people come prepared to dictate to us how our own country shall be managed, and many of them, far from appreciating they good things they find here, demand more and more and show only discontent for what they have. It is safe to say that most of the anarchy, labor troubles and general discontent of the last few years in this country have been formented largely by foreigners. I say that people who do not care to affiliate with and enter unto our national life should not come here; they should stay at home.

Do not mistake my meaning. I do not say that all foreigners are vicious or harmful, far from it. This country has derived untold benefits from the sturdy, reliable and essentially useful class of people to which many of our immigrants belong. I say, first, that we have to face practically the problem of how many strangers can be worked into our national life; and secondly that we will have to have much co-operation, patience and adaptability to new conditions on the part of our new citizens before we can make them a valuable part of our national life.

I do believe in a restricted immigration. We do not want and can do nothing with the scum of the world. We must protect ourselves and the future of our fair country. Yes, the future, for do

you not think that the 30,000,000 immigrants who have come to this country between 1820 and 1913 will materially and permanently affect the character of their adopted land, not only in the present but even more vitally in the future, when they will have become an integral part of that life? No one can deny this fact. I say we must face the problem of working these people into our national life. Of course the means of doing this which suggests itself at once to us, is one to which I have already referred—the public school system.

I sometimes think we do not appreciate what an important factor this is in our national life and how well it is fulfilling its function. As Professor Cuberly of Stanford University, a most noted educator, has said, "The work of public education is destined to be one of the most important lines of work which our republic has to do. Its importance in a government such as ours can scarcely be overestimated. Each man with us is the captain of his own fate, and the carver of his own destiny. It is within his power to do great good or to do great harm. To decide righteously, and to act wisely he must have knowledge and training of the right type and it can hardly be provided too extensively. The work of public education is, with us, to a large degree, a piece of religious work. To engage in it is to enlist in the nation's service."

I want especially to call your attention to this last statement, and to pay a tribute to our teachers. They are, it seems to me, more useful soldiers of their country than those who are prepared only to kill for her, for they are training our youth, the hope and promise of our country, for useful and efficient action, for the highest and best citizenship.

Let us then, do all in our power to help along our school system. We should not economize there, for our money cannot be better spent. Let us have fine school buildings, let us see that the teachers are well paid. They are doing a great work for their country.

In addition to the work for the education of the children our public schools are doing a most valuable work in their night schools and schools of citizenship for the adult. Social centers, play grounds for young and old. Settlements and so forth are also all helping materially along this line.

It is a means of bringing us all together and of making us railize more than ever that though our personal interests may be far separated, we all have a common bond of desiring and working for, the best in our own locality, in our city and in our country.

Today, I am celebrating my fifty-ninth Fourth of July in Los Angeles, and I can think of no way in which I would rather spend it than at this splendid meeting among these people and in this portion of the city in which I have always been most interested.

I referred a while back to the discontent to which the strangers among us are sometimes prone. This reminds me of a story I heard recently of a husband who came home tired and complained of his hard day's work. At which his wife replied: "There you go,

you're tired; here I be a standin' over a hot stove all day, and you a workin' in a nice cool sewer." We all have a tendency to think that what the other fellow has is better than what we have. When we stop to realize it, there is no cause for discontent in this country. If things go wrong, if we do not approve of the men in public office, we have but to wait for the next election when the peaceful ballot, far more efficacious, if we only realized it, than the bullet, we can rectify any mistakes.

Last summer I visited Europe and the fact was brought home to me very forcibly that we are fortunate to a great degree in this country. This applies to all of us, but especially to those of us who do manual labor. I was particularly interested in how the poor live in Europe and investigated conditions there.

In England, men and women work for from fifty to seventy-five cents per day, and here the people doing the same work get from two dollars and fifty cents a day upwards. Besides which they live better here and enjoy greater freedom.

Factory and shop girls in France get six francs, or \$1.20, a week. I've seen them go at noon to the wagons which fill the streets, and buy a few cents worth of lunch. These same girls would make in this country at least \$5 a week and in Los Angeles, think of the good warm lunch they can secure at a very small price in our clean, comfortable cafeterias.

Indeed we have a great deal to be thankful for in this country. We must make up our minds to appreciate what we have, while we strive to make it better. We must be patient with the things which are bound to go wrong at times and to put our shoulders to the wheel in helping to solve the problems which face us. In particular we must study the problem of dealing with our immigrants and assimilating them.

If you will permit me, I shall read for you in closing a poem which a friend of mine who has been living abroad for some time, gave to me last summer in Switzerland. It was written by Henry Van Dyke, who has recently been appointed ambassador to the Netherlands by President Wilson, and expresses very beautifully the love of country which the celebration of this great day awakens in all of us.

It is good to see the old world and travel up and down
Among the famous countries and the cities of renown,
To admire the crumbling castles, the monuments and kings,
But soon or late you get enough of antiquated things.

London is a man's town, there's power in the air,
And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her hair,
It is sweet to loaf at Venice, it's great to study Rome,
But when it comes to living, there's no place like home.

Europe is a fine place, but something seems to lack,
The past is too much with her, and people looking back,
For life is in the present, and the future must be free,
We love our land for what she is, and what she is to be.

And its home again, and home again, America for me,
My heart is turning home again, to God's country;
To the blessed land of room enough beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunshine and the flag is full of stars.

LETTER FROM A PIONEER WORLD TOURIST

On the Moselle, Germany,
Berncastle, Cues., Aug. 6, 1913.

R. H. Hewitt, and Brother Pioneers,
Los Angeles, California, U. S. A.

My wife and I arrived here at Berncastle two weeks ago, the former home of my wife, a typical German city of six thousand inhabitants. The principal industry is raising grapes and making wines; from Mayance to Coblance down the Rhine the hills on both sides of the river are covered with vines and it is one of the most lovely and scenic rides in the world.

We met quite a number of Americans on the steamer and no matter where they were from, we were both glad to meet them. On arriving on this side of the Continent we stayed two days in Bremen, and then journeyed on to Hamburg, where we remained for two days, and then proceeded on our journey to Berlin, where we stayed one month during all the public festivities of the Kaiser. Berlin is a beautiful city of nearly 4,000,000 population; a great deal to be seen here in Berlin; the Royal Palace, Art Galleries, etc. From Berlin we went to Leipsic, visited the Leipsic Volkerschlacht-denkmal, the new monument just being finished, one of the largest in Europe. From there we went to Marine Bad, the famous watering place in Austria, where we met Mr. Albert Bilicke, who was there for the benefit of the Springs; also met Mrs. E. T. Earle of Los Angeles. Mrs. Earle supplied me with the Tribune, also the Express, while we were there, which was very kind of her. We remained here at the Springs one month, and then proceeded to Nuremberg; from here to Frankfort and thence to Mayance, and down the Rhine to Moselle, to where we are for a month. From here we go to Paris and London, and then to Madrid, Spain, on our way to Gibraltar, where we take the steamer for Naples and Rome. We expect to winter in India. So far my wife has stood the trip very well. We are here taking a short rest before going to Paris.

We hear from Los Angeles every week from my son Willis and his wife. We keep them informed of our address from time to time, so we are hearing from them quite often. We were both

very sorry to hear of the dreadful accident at Long Beach and the heavy loss of life. So far nothing has happened to mar our pleasure. We have had considerable rain here, which has been a detriment to the vineyards, causing a great deal of spraying every day. Women do a great deal of the work in the vineyards here. Each one gets a mark a day for her day's work. Most of the teaming work is done by cows; the little town is filled every day with wagons drawn by cows, and quite often you can see a pair of dogs coming down the street drawing a wagon and a man sitting in the wagon. I am seeing something new every day, and will have a good long story to tell you when I return to Los Angeles.

With my best wishes to your family, also the Pioneer, I am,

Sincerely yours,

N. H. MITCHELL.

A BIT OF EARLY-DAY LIFE—A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE INCIDENT IN ONE OF CALIFORNIA MINING TOWNS

By Stella A. Williams

(Read before the Pioneers.)

Early in the fifties on a still, hot summer's afternoon a certain man in a camp of the California mines which shall be nameless, having tracked his two donkeys and one horse a half mile, and discovered that a man's track with spur-marks followed them, came back to town and told "the boys" who loitered about a popular saloon, that in his opinion some Mexican had stolen the animals. Such news as this demanded, naturally, drinks all around.

"Do you know, gentlemen," said one who assumed leadership, "that just naturally to shoot these greasers ain't the best way; give 'em a fair jury trial, and rope 'em with all the majesty of the law." "That's the cure" (they all cried).

Such words of moderation were well received, and they drank again, "To Here's hoping we Ketch that greaser." As they loafed back to the veranda a Mexican walked over the brow of the hill jingling his spurs pleasantly in accord with whistled waltz. The advocate for the law said in an undertone, "That's the cuss." A rush, a struggle, and the Mexican, bound hand and foot, lay on his back in the bar-room. (The camp turned out to a man.) Happily such cries as "String him up!" "Burn the doggoned lubricator!" and other equally pleasant phrases fell unheeded upon his Spanish ear. A jury was quickly gathered in the street, and despite refusals to serve, the crowd hurried them in behind the bar.

A brief statement of the case was made by the ci-devant advocate, and they showed the jury into a commodious poker-room where were seats grouped about neat green tables. The noise outside, in the bar-room, by and by died away into complete silence, but from

afar down the canyon came confused sounds as of disorderly cheering. They came nearer, and again the light-hearted noise of human laughter mingled with clinking glasses around the bar.

A loud knock at the jury door, the lock burst in, and a dozen smiling fellows asked the verdict. A foreman promptly answered, "Not guilty."

With volleyed oaths and ominous laying of hands on pistol-hilts, the boys slammed the door with "You'll have to do better than that." In half an hour the advocate gently opened the door again.

"Your opinion gentlemen?"

"Guilty."

"Correct, you can come out. We hung him an hour ago."

The jury took theirs next, and when, after a few minutes, the pleasant village returned to its former tranquility, it was "allowed" at more than one saloon, "that Mexicans 'll know enough to let white men's stock alone after this." One and another exchanged the belief that this sort of thing was more sensible than "nipping 'em on sight." When, before sunset, the barkeeper concluded to sweep some dust out of his poker room back door, he felt a momentary surprise at finding the missing horse dozing under the shadow of an oak, and the two lost donkeys serenely masticating playing cards, of which many bushels lay in a dirty pile. He was then reminded that the animals had been there all day.

RAILROAD BUILDING—EARLY HISTORY

By Mrs. Stella Amy (Smith) Williams

(Read before the Pioneers.)

Promontory, Utah, is 804 miles from San Francisco; elevation 4905 feet. While the railroad was under construction this little place was quite lively, but its glory has departed, and its importance at this time is chiefly historic.

THE GREAT RAILROAD WEDDING—DRIVING THE LAST SPIKE AT PROMONTORY, UTAH

Upon the 10th of May, 1869, the rival roads approached each other, and two lengths of rails were left for the day's work. At 8 a. m. spectators began to arrive; at quarter to 9 a. m. the whistle of the Central Pacific Railroad is heard, and the first train arrives, bringing a large number of passengers. Then two additional trains arrive on the Union Pacific Railroad, from the east. At a quarter of 11 a. m. the Chinese workmen commenced leveling the bed of the road with picks and shovels, preparatory to placing the ties. At a quarter past eleven the Governor's train (Governor Stanford) arrived. The engine was gaily decorated with little flags and ribbons—the red, white and blue. The last tie is put in place eight feet long eight inches wide, and six inches thick. It was made of Cali-

foria laurel, finely polished, and ornamented with a silver escutcheon, bearing the following inscription: "The last tie laid on the Pacific Railroad, May 10th, 1869."

The engine Jupiter of the Central Pacific Railroad and the engine 119 of the Union Pacific Railroad, moved up to within thirty feet of each other; just before noon the announcement was sent to Washington, that the driving of the last spike of the railroad which connected the Atlantic and Pacific would be communicated to all the telegraph offices in the country the instant the work was done. The manager of the company placed a magnetic ball in a position where all present could witness the performance, and connected the same with the main lines, notifying the various offices of the country that he was ready. New Orleans, New York, and Boston answered "ready." In San Francisco the wires were connected with the fire alarm in the tower where the heavy ring of the bell might spread the news over the city.

Promontory Point, at 2:27 p. m. "Almost ready. Hats off, prayer is being offered." A silence for the prayer ensued. At 2:40 p. m. the bell tapped again, and the officers at Promontory said: "We have got done praying, the spike is about to be presented." Chicago replied: "We understand, all are ready in the East." From Promontory Point, "All ready now; the spike will soon be driven. The signal will be three dots for the commencement of the blows." For a moment the instrument was silent, and then the hammer of the magnet tapped the bell, one, two, three, the signal. Another pause of a few seconds, and the lightning went flashing eastward, 2400 miles to Washington; and the blows of the hammer on the spike were repeated instantly in telegraphic accents upon the bell of the Capitol. At 2:47 p. m. Promontory Point gave the signal, "Done"; and the great American continent was successfully spanned. Immediately flashed over the line the following official announcement to the Associated Press:

Promontory Summit, Utah, May 10.—The last rail is laid; the last spike is driven; the Pacific Railroad is completed; the point of junction is 1086 miles west of the Missouri River, and 690 miles east of Sacramento City.

Leland Stanford, Central Pacific Railroad.

T. C. Durant, Sidney Dillon, John Duff, Union Pacific Railroad.

Such were the telegraphic incidents that attended the completion of the greatest work of the age. But during these few moments, the scene itself at Promontory Point was very impressive. After the rival engines had moved up toward each other, a call was made for the people to stand back, in order that all might have a chance to see. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Todd, of Massachusetts. Brief remarks were then made by General Dodge and Governor Stanford. Three cheers were given for the government of the United States, for the railroad, for the President, for the Star Spangled Banner, for the laborers, and for those respectively who furnished the means.

Four spikes were then furnished—two gold and two silver—by Montana, Idaho, California, and Nevada and Arizona. They were each about seven inches long, and a little larger than the iron spike. Dr. Harkness, of Sacramento, in presenting to Governor Stanford a spike of pure gold, delivered a short and appropriate speech. The Hon. F. A. Tritttle, of Nevada, presented Dr. Durant with a spike of silver, saying, "To the iron of the East and the gold of the West, Nevada adds her link of silver to span the continent and weld the oceans."

Governor Safford, of Arizona, presenting another spike, said: "Ribbed in iron, clad in silver, and crowned with gold, Arizona presents her offering to the enterprise that has banded the continent and welded the oceans." Dr. Durant stood on the north side of the tie, and Governor Stanford on the south side. At a given signal, these gentlemen struck the spikes, and at the same instant the electric spark was sent through the wires, east and west. The two locomotives moved up until they touched each other, and a bottle of wine was poured, as a libation, on the last rail.

A number of ladies graced the ceremonies with their presence, (your humble servant was there). At 1 p. m., under an almost cloudless sky, and in the presence of about one thousand one hundred people, the greatest railroad on earth was completed. A sumptuous repast was given to all the guests and railroad officers. And toward evening the trains each moved away, and darkness fell upon the scene of joy and triumph. Immediately after the ceremonies, the laurel tie was removed for preservation and in its place an ordinary one substituted. Scarcely had it been put in its place before a grand advance was made upon it by the curiosity seekers and relic hunters and divided into numberless mementos. (I got my share of the first tie.) And as fast as each tie was demolished and a new one substituted, this, too, shared the same fate, and probably within the first six months, there were used as many new ties. It is said that even one of the rails did not escape the grand battery of knife and hacks and the first one had soon to be removed to give place to another. A curious incident connected with the laying of the last rails has been little noticed hitherto. Two lengths of rail, 56 feet, had been omitted. The Union Pacific people brought up their pair of rails, and the work of placing them was done by Europeans. The Central Pacific people then laid their pair of rails, the labor being performed by Mongolians. The foremen, in both cases, were Americans. Here near the center of the great American continent were representatives of Asia, Europe and America—America directing and controlling.

1504 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, California.
September 1st, 1913.

A HUNTING EXPERIENCE

By Randall H. Hewitt

(Read before the Pioneers.)

In an early day, and this may not go many years back, either, to be early, the low lands of all south California near the coast, subject to overflow, or containing fresh water ponds, were the favorite resorts and feeding grounds of great flocks of ducks and wild geese, and these furnished in turn, an immense amount of genuine sport for the holiday or vacation hunter, besides enabling the pot hunter to get a fair living for himself and family during the open season. This, of course, was before the low lands were so completely reclaimed and settled upon as at present. A favorite resort for these birds and the "hunter's paradise" was Elsinore Lake and the Temecula Canyon outlet through the low swale of the Santa Rosa ranch. Thousands of these fine birds congregated there and hunters thrived until the owners of the big ranch forbade further intrusion. That left only Elsinore Lake open to the hunters.

A number of gun clubs had been formed, some for real work in gathering game, and one or two for the exciting work of smashing clay pigeons; all of the clubs aimed to keep busy and held practical control of all the shooting preserves.

One of these gun clubs, called the Recreation Club, included in its membership many of our old and well known citizens and pioneers as well, who held their annual reunions and hunts for the mere pleasure of the outing and the genuine sport to be had. Included in the roster of members of this especial club, I recall a number of names: Fred Holbrook, Harry Payne, Frank Day, Chas. Northcraft, Henry T. Hazard, Walter S. Moore, J. Downey Harvey, Dr. J. S. Crawford, E. K. Benchly, Tony Bright, Jacob Kurtz, F. E. Browne, Frank Ingalls; all I now remember. Some of these are now dead.

Along late in 1886, after two or three brisk rains had filled and freshened up Lake Elsinore and started the vegetation in good form, immense flocks of wild geese and ducks resorted thither to feed. This gun club went down to the lake one day in high spirits, anticipating a fine time and a harvest of ducks and geese, having also promised an uncounted number of friends to be remembered in the distribution.

The day the club went to the shooting ground, was fine and pleasant as one could wish, all intending to pass the night in a convenient place and be ready to commence the hunt early the next morning. Each man of the party had a gun of the very latest pattern, a good supply of ammunition and a splendid specimen of bird dog. The dogs took as much interest in the preliminaries as their masters.

Before morning it began to rain again, a dismal, drizzly shower, with an occasional downpour quite discouraging to hunters. Very little shooting was indulged in, the birds apparently feeling as

spiritless as the gunners. The sport of the day was spoiled. During the afternoon and evening the rainfall set in at a furious rate; the camp ground was a scene of muddy desolation, and men and dogs were alike disappointed and discouraged, a bedraggled, hungry, forlorn outfit. There was no place of refuge anywhere.

The only apology for a depot at Elsinore was a discarded box freight car, always locked, except when trains were due, to keep the hobos out. Under and in the lee of this car this forlorn gun club hovered, as best they might, to get what protection they could, from what, as darkness came on, proved to be a furious all night rain storm. At the time I am writing of I was baggage master and messenger for Wells Fargo, on the Santa Fe road, between Los Angeles and San Diego, or rather National City. The heavy rains had demoralized all the roads and trains were off schedule. The train that should have passed Elsinore at three o'clock in the afternoon did not reach that point until about eleven o'clock at night, in the darkness and a driving rain.

When the train drew up to this lonely box car station this shivering, drenched, luckless and duckless gun club was waiting to be taken home, or anywhere, away from its dreary experience.

The poor dogs were as badly soaked as their masters, dripping wet and discouraged. My car was but partially loaded with baggage and express matter. Into that the good-natured animals were stowed, each secured with a piece of cord. Every individual of them looked upon me as a benefactor when he curled upon on the dry floor. The guns were stored in another part of the car.

The rain continued to fall in heavy sheets, and the train speed was slow up to Peris. At that station there was a delay for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of the track down the mountain and to Colton. From this point on the storm seemed to increase and the flow of water was noticeable. From the Riverside junction to the bridge over the Santa Ana river was a down grade cut, deeper as the river was approached. The soil was the familiar red color, with a slight volcanic ash or alkali which melts into a sticky paste when thoroughly wet. This cut was, at the time, the water conduit for much of the land along the road and at this particular time carried a considerable volume. The passage was deemed safe and into the last deep cut we slowly went; it was impassable, and the head end of the train, locomotive and first two or three cars settled down badly. My car settled sidewise at a stiff angle and the load began to tumble around in confusion and some noise; the guns fell over on the floor and the poor dogs, alarmed at the astonishing complication and tumbling over each other, set up a howl at once mournful and deafening. The rain was pelting the roof of the car at a furious rate.

Your writer had no thought of jumping out into that complex uncertainty and darkness, but sprang up over the roof frame in the elevated ventilator and awaited results. The train was at a dead stop and in an unpleasant situation, and all soon became quiet. The

mail clerk in a car ahead went out into the mud, sinking deep into the stick mass; he was a sight to behold when daylight revealed things.

When the storm ceased and the water went down no damage was discovered, farther than an irregular track. In a few hours the wrecking crew had cribbed up the soft spots under the track and the train pulled into Colton about two o'clock in the afternoon. The track from there to Los Angeles was used jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe, or Southern California, and had also been somewhat demoralized. A train was about ready to start to Los Angeles and to this all passengers and baggage was transferred; the train I was on was cancelled and ordered to return to San Diego.

The gun club and its belongings came on to Los Angeles. When I passed over those handsome, good-natured dogs to the returning baggage man every one of them tried to express a friendly thankfulness for their safety and pleasure in getting toward home.

I never heard of this particular gun club having another duck hunting excursion.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

To the Los Angeles County Pioneers: Through the courtesy of Mr. Joseph Mesmer, the family of Mrs. Kate Connor received the Annual Report of the Los Angeles County Pioneers, containing the memorial to their dearly beloved mother, Mrs. Kate Connor.

The family desires to extend their heartfelt thanks to the Los Angeles County Pioneers and to their committees for all the loving remembrance and sympathy so freely expressed in their time of sorrow, and their appreciation for the lovely tribute in the Annual.

The custom established by the Pioneers of expressing sympathy on the passing of a Pioneer and of later printing a memorial in the Annual is a beautiful one; for, precious is the remembrance and sympathy of friends and neighbors about the couch of our honored dead; and to those who are left lonely, the memorial comes as a sweet message that others of our great human family are still near us and feel for us.

"'Tis a little thing

To give a cup of water; yet its draught
Of cool refreshment, drained by fevered lips,
May give a shock of pleasure to the frame
More exquisite than when nectarean juice
Renews the life of joy in happier hours."

JOSEPH D. CONNOR,
MRS. W. M. NELSON,
FRANCIS ADA PATTEN,
H. H. CONNOR,
JAS. L. CONNOR,
MRS. U. G. WILDER.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING

Comparative Prices of the Day of

| '49 | and | '14 |
|----------|---|---------|
| \$ 64.00 | Flour, per barrel | \$ 3.50 |
| 10.00 | Overalls, per pair | .75 |
| 25.00 | Blankets | 3.50 |
| 1.00 | Bacon, per pound | .20 |
| 16.00 | Saleratus, per pound | .10 |
| 3.00 | Coffee, per pound | .25 |
| .60 | Codfish, per pound | .10 |
| 4.00 | Eggs, per dozen | .40 |
| 250.00 | Ship Bread (Pilot Crackers), per small barrel | 7.00 |
| 12.00 | Picks (Miner's) | 1.50 |
| 25.00 | Peaches (canned) | .20 |
| 5.00 | Potatoes (when any could be found) per sk. of bu. | 1.00 |
| 1.50 | Tobacco, per plug | .25 |
| 7.00 | Molasses, per gallon | .75 |
| 20.00 | Miner's boots (water tight), pair | 6.00 |
| 3.00 | Ordinary meal—full | .25 |
| .50 | Whiskey, per drink | .10 |
| 5.00 | Pulling a tooth | .50 |
| 2.50 | Candles, per dozen | .25 |

The smallest article or amount of anything, such as needle, thread, pepper, salt, ginger, or postage stamp, was twenty-five to fifty cents. The smallest change in circulation at that time was a twenty-five cent piece (2 bits), while away out in the mining sections gold dust was used exclusively and sometimes one paid more than these prices if no scales were used.

The price of day laborers depended on how plenty or scarce they were, same as now, no union or regular rates then existed. Usually from \$5.00 to \$10.00 and sometimes \$15.00 per day, depending on the kind, your skill, and how bad the work needed to be done.

The above prices were obtained from a reliable old Pioneer (that is, those of '49), and are not exaggerated.

Markets Fifty Years Ago

Mr. J. F. Place, brother of our Brother Place, fifty years ago was publishing a paper in Rochester, New Hampshire, called the Courier. It was published uninterruptedly for half a century, not missing an issue all that time. On its fiftieth anniversary, January 23, 1914, the present editor published what he termed "An Anniversary Number," and it is really a gem. Mr. Place gave many reminiscences of his own experience in the half century which had just closed, together with many photographs and pleasant memorial notices of old friends and intimate associates of those early days, nearly all now gathered in by the grim reaper. One very interest-

ing article was the Rochester Market Report, from which the following items are taken. Compare the few items with the cost of some articles of the present time:

Butter, per pound, 32 cents; coffee, 12 to 52 cents; currants, 24 cents; eggs, per dozen, 25 cents; flour, barrel, \$10.50 to \$14.00; hams, pound, 20 cents; kerosene oil, 85 cents; molasses, gallon, 80 cents to \$1.00; mutton, pound, 12 to 16 cents; potatoes, bushel, 75 to 80 cents; raisins, pound, 24 to 30 cents; sugar, refined, pound, 35 cents; sugar, brown, 28 to 32 cents; tea, green, pound, \$1.50; tea, Oolong, \$1.20 to \$1.25. All other necessities in like proportion.

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The Pioneers consider that the BEN HUR brand of coffee is the best they have sampled since the days of '49. It is good for the camp, house and everywhere else. We heartily recommend it to all. Roasted and put up in Los Angeles.

Order of Business

-
- Call to order.
 - Reading of minutes of previous meeting.
 - Music.
 - Report of committee on membership.
 - Election of new members.
 - Reading of applications for membership.
 - Music.
 - Reminiscences, lectures, addresses, etc.
 - Music or recitations.
 - Recess of 10 minutes for payment of dues.
 - Unfinished business.
 - New business.
 - Reports of committees.
 - Election of officers at the annual meeting or to fill vacancies.
 - Music.
 - Is any member sick or in need of assistance?
 - Good of the Society.
 - Receipts of the evening.
 - Adjournment.

Table of Contents

| | |
|--|----|
| List of Presidents..... | 2 |
| Greetings..... | 3 |
| Poem—Los Angeles in 1867..... | 4 |
| Officers and Committees..... | 5 |
| Amendments to By-Laws..... | 6 |
| Secretary's Report..... | 7 |
| Financial Secretary's Report..... | 8 |
| Treasurer's Report..... | 9 |
| Order of Business..... | 81 |
| MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL | |
| Wolfskill, John..... | 11 |
| Dul, Victor..... | 15 |
| Guirado Family, The..... | 17 |
| Copley, Thomas..... | 18 |
| Frankel, Samuel..... | 20 |
| Orme, Henry Sayre, M.D..... | 21 |
| Bodrero, Spirito..... | 22 |
| Rimpau, Theodore..... | 23 |
| Troconiz, Julian..... | 24 |
| Montgomery, H. L..... | 24 |
| Boyce, James E..... | 26 |
| Parker, J. K..... | 27 |
| Ferguson, Mrs. Maria L..... | 27 |
| True, Cyrus S..... | 28 |
| McDonald, James Greer..... | 29 |
| Noyes, Elisha W..... | 30 |
| Cunningham, Dr. Robert G..... | 31 |
| Parker, James Henry..... | 32 |
| Phelon, Geo. W..... | 33 |
| Austin, Judge Henry C..... | 34 |
| Willard, Cyrus..... | 36 |
| Ponet, Victor..... | 37 |
| Behrendt, Casper..... | 38 |
| MEMBERSHIP ROLL | |
| Alphabetical List..... | 40 |
| IN MEMORIAM | |
| Deceased Members..... | 52 |
| ENTERTAINMENT | |
| 59 | |
| APPENDIX | |
| A Pioneer Highly Honored..... | 63 |
| The Troth of Oenagua..... | 65 |
| Los Angeles in the Lead..... | 65 |
| The Fourth of July—Wm. H. Workman..... | 67 |
| Letter From a World Tourist..... | 71 |
| A Bit of Early Life..... | 72 |
| Railroad Building—Early History..... | 73 |
| A Hunting Experience..... | 76 |
| Letter of Appreciation..... | 78 |
| Things Worth Remembering..... | 79 |

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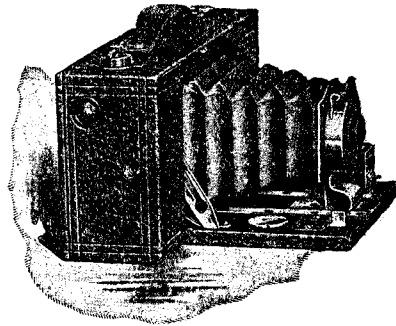
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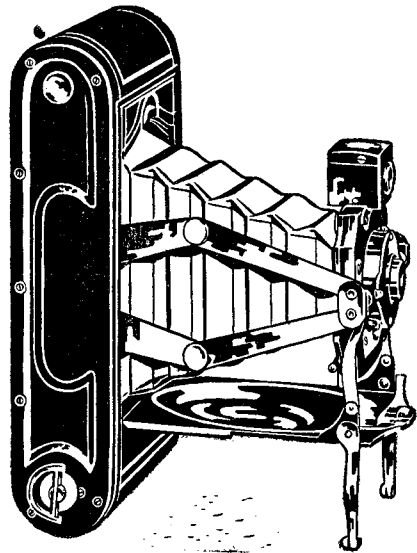
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Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles

Statement as submitted to Superintendent of Banks under date of Dec. 24, 1913

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans | \$6,721,289.70 | Capital | \$1,000,000.00 |
| Cash on hand and with Banks | 1,319,769.92 | Surplus and Undivided Profits | 118,394.08 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 163,522.04 | Deposits | 7,179,136.98 |
| Safe Deposit Vaults | 86,817.58 | | |
| Real Estate Owned | 6,027.76 | | |
| Total | \$8,297,527.00 | Total | \$8,297,527.00 |

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