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### THE SAN BERNABDING TERRACES.

There are men who have lived in this valley since the pioneer days, who have not yet awakened to its great industrial ibilities. It is not so long ago since the plains, commencing on the terrace west of Third street, were looked upon as an irreclaimable, worthless desert, yet the experience of Mr. Henry Goodcell, Mr. John Andreson, and the proprietors of the Colton Terrace, demonstrates that for sub-tropical productions, these rich, red, free, loose lands, are unexcelled in the State of California, for the growth of perfect oranges, lemons, for the production of the whole range of rietics, all foreign, chiefly French, semi-tropical fruits. And this magnificent plain, with an area extensive enough in itself for a handsome county, traordinary growth. Last season they extending from Third street to Cuca-monga on the west, and from the Lytle Creek range on the north, to the Santa Ana river on the South, is as yet a vast waste. The Ontario and Etiwanda set-tlements on the western edge of this magnificent plain, have already illustra-ted the adaptability of the whole, to the production of the choicest sub-tropi-cal fraits as indeed the success of the

cal fruits, as indeed the success of the from the start. The heavy, clogged, Colton Terrace, the great Andreson vine- earthy attributes, characteristic of wine yard and the Goodcell orange groves, made from the heavy adobe soils in the indisputably demonstrates nearer home. low, valley land, are most agreeably ab-It is true that water is indispensible to sent in the wines made from the grapes the growth of fruit on these plains, but grown on this dry, elevated plateau. it is equally true that water can be put Next year, at least 50,000 gallons of ex-

upon them. cellent wine is a low estimate for this On Thursday, accompanied by Mr. estimate for this great vineyard. Mr. John Andreson, whose magnificent vine- Anderson will next year construct a great yard is a grand object lesson to men who wine cellar on the undulating ridge, west wish to attend the school of enterprise, of the vineyard. From this ridge, one of the writer drove out to the the loveliest, most picturesque, most

NATURAL TERRACE, weird and most sublime views in nature commencing at the end of Third street. enrantures the eye of the lover of nature, Passing the California Southern depot, The landscape is so full of resplendent contry, there, was a vivid contrast to the do it descriptive justice. Especially is the city and valley alike, before the ad- when the sky isendeavoring to eliminate San Bernardino all that she is, which is Thursday. The sun was glowing and the

TE DAILY COURIER either. On the south, the Southern Pa- Colton Terrace, this is all that is under cultivation. fic is within long rifle range. THE ANDRESON VINEYARD. Driving south along a fine road, bord- Andreson vineyard and the Curtis and isians, offered a resolution which was ered by fine, luxuriant cypress Garner orange groves, we are more than adopted, reciting that the President and trees, which have been beautifully ever certain that this is the sub-tropical Senate have agreed to, and ratified a county of California par excellence. The convention by which the terms of the dery, we soon reach the northern boun-dary line of the great Andreson vine-say the San Bernardino plains, for, this the Hawaiian Islands, has been extendyard, which has an area of 166 acres, great vineyard is only about two miles ed seven years longer, and the treaty and which is undoubtedly the finest distant from the heart of this city, from contains provisions for the admission of vineyard, of its age. in Southern Cali- the end of Third street to the advanc- certain articles free of duty, and instrucfornia. The vineyard surface is a per- ing Etiwanda colony will yet be a vast ing the committee on judiciary to infect plain, as level as the paper on which orange grove. And so, with other secwe are writing. Excellent dispositions tions designated by the sapsent Chron- House whether a treaty which involves

have been made for irrigation. Mr. An- icle as a desert. The generating, vivy- the rate of duty to be imposed on artidreson has one of the most valuable fying touch of water is all that is re- cles can be valid and binding without water rights in the valley, having an 84 quired to give us a modern reproduction the concurrence of the House of Reprehours flow out of the exhaustless Meek's of the gardens of the Hesperides in the sentatives. mill water. The ranch contains in all West San Bernardino plains as in the 333 acres, part of which was bought from East San Bernardino valley, in the San the Government, part from the railroad, Gorgonio mesas as in the Muscupiabe at a time when many of his neighbors benches. There is water enough, and

thought Mr. Andreson crazy, to attempt more than enough, available for the irrito cultivate the Chronicle desert. The gation of every acre of these incomparavineyard is bounded on the north by fine bly fertile lands. Some money and rows of cypress trees; superb rows of some enterprise are needed to put the eucalypti, give a beautiful break to the water on the ground, it is true, but that monotony of view in the center; grave is all that is needed. And both, will, we and dignified cypress trees line it on are satisfied, be found speedily. the east, from the north, to the south; on the south, the same verdant relief TELEGRAPHIC looms luminously out on the slanting sunlight, while on the west, a graceful, undulating ridge swells out against the THE SENATE. horizon, along the entire western edge of the great vineyard.

The vines are of fourteen different va **Cotton Presses Burned.** Barrsere, Reisling and Zinfandel. For their age, these vines made ex-

extending from Third street to Cuca- were pruned down, however, with great LYNCHING IN ARKANSAS.

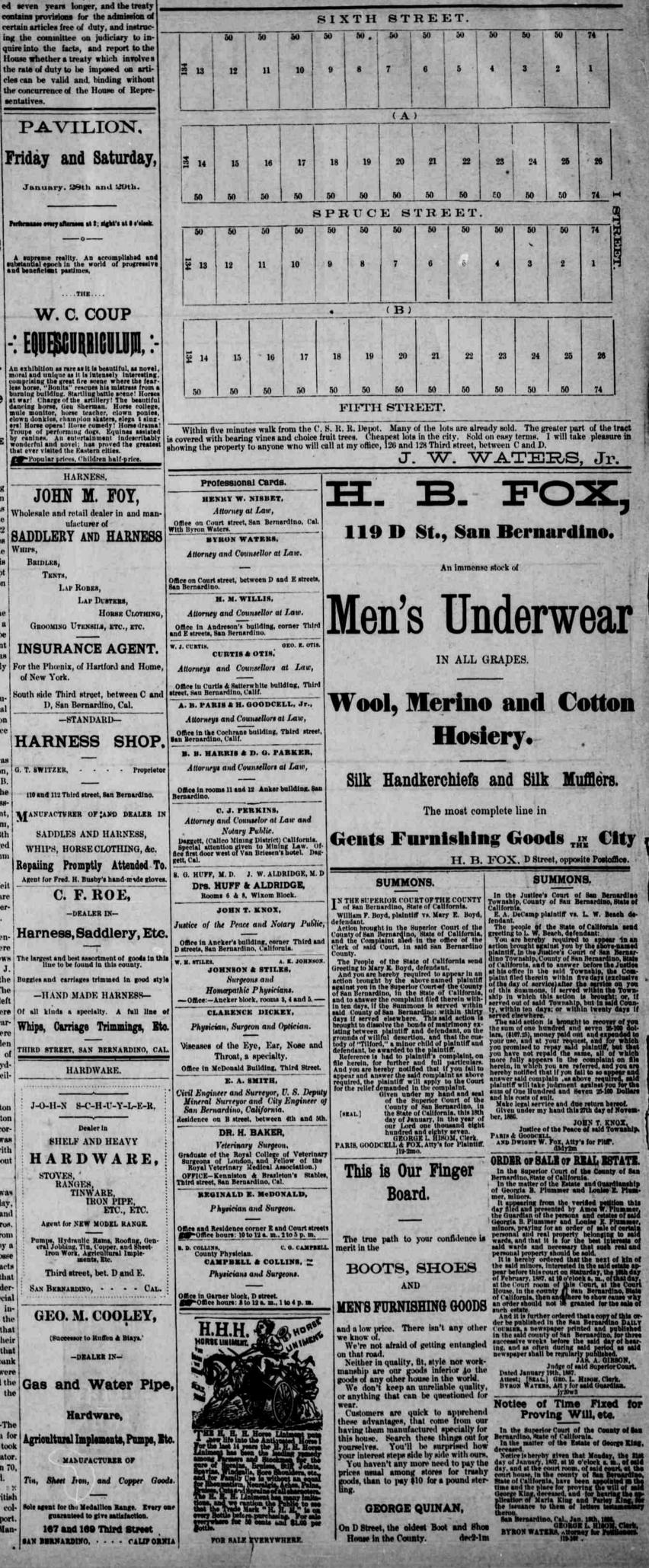
ipecial to the Counter. Will Report Favorably. SACRAMENTO, January 22 .- A meeting

of the Senate Committee on Irrigation was held this morning, at which it was agreed to report favorably to the Senate on Monday, a bill repealing section 1422 of the Civil Code. This section declares WHIPS, that nothing in the code shall affect the rights of riparian proprietors, and it is one of the sections which an attempt was made to repeal at the extra session of last summer.

Brooks' Marriage Contract Bill. SACRAMENTO, Cal., January 22 .- In the Assembly Brooks' bill providing that a solemnized and enacting that consent passed to third reading. The Assembly Coming.

### WATERS' & BURTS' WASHINGTON, January 22. - In the After seeing what was done in the House this afternoon Wallace, of Lou-Subdivision on I Street,

# Extending from Fifth to Sixth Streets.



the scene of busy life and rushing indus-trasts that a volume would be needed to marriage contract to be legal must be Sleepy Hollow calm which reigned over the panaroma full of wierd, witchery, alone does not constitute marriage, was vent of this railroad, which has made itself of clouds after a rain, as it was on adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock.

developing our natural resources, open- light strongly defined, yet the sky was at ing new industries, fostering our inter- irregular intervals studded with ragged tenat W. A. Glassford, of the Signal SAN FRANCISCO, January 22 .- Lieuests, increasing our population, enhan- cloud patches, whose shadows cast upon Service, left to-day for Los Ange cing our real estate, and extending to us the glowing scene below, had a wierd an inspection tour. He will go thence every possible favor. Scores of men effect, especially on the Northern moun- to Prescott, Arizona. were at work, tracklaying, handling tains, when the sunshine, and the Explosion Sult. freight and improving grounds. shadow patches followed in irregular al-SAN FRANCISCO, January 22 .- Suit was Passing on up Third street, we found ternation, like checquer work. The scene commenced to-day by R. C. Pearson, the track layers on the San Bernardino presented by the Eastern mountains was lessee of the Cliff House, against S. B. more wird, more wild, more gloomily Peterson, for five thousand dollars. The and Los Angeles railroad, working as busy as bees, and the track laid and in grand. Grayback and Mount San Ber- complaint alleges that through carelessnardino, were completely enveloped with ness and negligence of the defendant, running order, quite a long way west of the Terrace. dense, dark, heavy mysterious looking the schooner Parallel, owned by him, banks of clouds, whose borders were yet blew up near the Cliff House on the 16th Ascending from the wash, we found a level mesa of fine fruit land, lying just edged with amber and purple tinting, instant, and that the explosion damaged and across the main black mass of which, property of the plaintiff in the sum east of the main bench, the property, we believe, of Mr. Healey, of San Francisco, several strongly drawn bars of intense, prayed for as damages. It is fine land, but as yet unimproved. angry crimson, stood out in red relief. Counterfeit Money Driving westward a hundred yards or so, An air of dreary, languid, forbidding SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .- Counterfeit we ascend the main terrace, a terrace mystery seemed to pervade the whole standard dollars, bearing date of 1884, are formed and laid out by nature. On eastern horizon. One could not interpret in circulation. They appear to be perreaching the main bench, one finds him- the aspect presented by the gloom, the feet in every particular, except weight. self breathing a new atmosphere, the air solemnity, the sadness, the seeming un-Wrecked in the South Pacific. is so dry, so bracing, and so full of elec- reality of the languid landscape. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .- The barkentrical vigor. This Terrace line, running In the South East, the view was very tine W. H. Dimond, which arrived here north and South, extends virtually from different. San Jacinto, the most poetical to-day from Honolula, brings the news Slover mountain on the south, to the and picturesque, the most graceful in its of the wreck of the Bark Dina, Capt. J. Meeks' Mill ranch on the north. West ourved, undulating outlines of all our Meyer, on Starbuck Islands, in the Buggies and carriages trimmed in good style of it lie the lands of Mr. Healey and the mountains, was slightly hooded with pale, South Pacific, August 11th, 1886. The Colton company. The main bench, con- amber clouds, through which the sun- Captain and eleven of the crew were left taining the Andreson vineyard and the light poured in dazzling splendor. Fleecy on the open sea in a small boat, but were of all kinds a specialty. A full line o Goodcell orange groves, now the prop- cloud draperies clung to the breast of the picked up by a passing steamer and car- Whips, Carriage Trimmings, Eto. erty of Messrs. Curtis and Garner, is el- mountains as flower sprays upon the ried to Australia. Four of the crew were evated far above the San Bernardino bosom of beauty. left on the Island. The vessel was laden valley, and has probably as fine a climate To the Southwest, one could just get a with seven hundred and forty tons of as the most highly favored foothill secpeep at the vernal glories of the modern lumber, from Port Gamble, W. T., to Sydtion. It is evident from the straight, Eden embowered in its dense veil of re- ny, and was owned by C.A. Bauch, Heiluntwisted and graceful "standing" of the splendent illumined foliage. burg, Sweden. spricot trees on the Curtis and Garner The Temescal ranges, with their bril-Cotton Press Burned. Terrace, that heavy winds are not in the liant blue outlines, were almost imper-MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 22 .- Cotton habit of paying social visits to this neighceptibly curtained from the curious gaze, press No. 4, of the Merchants' Cotton Press and Storage Company, at the corby a curtain of amber colored filmy fleece. Frost is practically an unknown factor in Heavy banks of diversely colored clouds ner of Shelby and South streets, was the problem of fruit growing on the great hung high up on the horizon, giving the burned early this morning, together with San Bernardino Terrace. The orange the ranges below an indescribable med- 6500 bales of cotton. The loss is about

trees in the Curtis and Garner groves are ley, of color, in which amber predomi- \$300,000; fully insured. in beauty, bloom, gloss, luxuriance and nated.

nest trees we have seen in the orange The Jurupa country could be seen to groves of Riverside, or East San Bernar- the west of Slover mountain looking like dino. Not a bud has been nipped, not a a poet's dream of Arcadia. Colton with leaf scathed, not a blossom wilted by it's handsome white cottages standing frost during the season. Nature is in the out in the slanting, setting sunlight full flush of spring. At the risk of being against the densely, deeply beautiful arrested for pilfering, we sampled a con- clumps of surrounding, embowering folipie of oranges, which in every quality of age looking like miniature villas of Paraeliciousness prized in an orange, will dise, a view which, by turning to the mpare favorably with the best oranges East and North, was enjoyed on a greatof the choicest Riverside groves. There |y enlarged scale by a glance at the San are ten acres on the Goodcell place in Bernardino valley, with its central jewel. aring orange trees, and twenty acres San Bernardino city, enthroned in scenic in other fruit, including a splendid, apri- splendor in the centre. But enough of oot grove, whose healthy trees have made scenery. Were we selecting a home, a great growth for their age. This is a however, scenery would enter into the noble property. The day is close at calculation, and we have seen no spot on hand when its owners can sell for five earth in which the loverof the varied featimes the price they paid for it last tures of scenery would have more to apweek, for it has every possible advan- preciate, admire and enjoy than on the age. A complete immunity from frost, great San Bernardino Terrace. That the nate, sunny, dry, bracing, and equa- climate is complimentary to the scenery. sie; a site unrivalled for view; a soil can be easily seen by a glance at the tich, red, loamy, the perfect soil for the green tomatoes, bearing potato vines, range, and the vine ; a stream of delic- green peach leaves and myriads of rethe spring, sparkling water flowing splendent flowers, all in close view from the result was: Turpie 71, Harrison 7 Allen 4. Two members were paired. cation, between San Bernardino and Col property will make Mr. Anderson a very iton. This and the Andreson vineyard are situated on the spex of the angle formed is in liself a fortune.

Lynching in Arkansas.

Sr. Louis, Mo., January 22 .- It was

reported from Warren, Ark., yesterday, that two men, named Hamilton and Ludberry, murderers of the Harris Bros. in Bradley county, were released from jail at Warren, Thursday night, by a party of masked men. A Sheriff's posse started in pursuit as soon as the facts became known and it was expected that a conflict between them and the murderers' liberators would occur. A special to the Post-Dispatch states that the intention of the mob was not to free the criminals but to lynch them, and that the Sheriff's party returned from their search this morning and reported that the murderers were carried to the bank of the Arkansas river, where they were bodies were cut down and cast into the stream. The Indiana Senatorship.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 22 .- The the third time at noon to-day, and took one ballot for United States Senator. The result was : Turpie 71, Harrison 70, Steamship Collision in China. : : SHANGHAL, January 22. - The British steamer L. E. Paul, from London, col-

by the California Southern, and the San South of Mr. Andreson, George Wil- lided with and sunk a Chinese transport. no and Los Angeles railroads, son and Mr. Goldcoffer have each 160 One hundred soldiers and seven Mantirted by both, but not disjointed by acres of this fine land. Aside from the darins were drowned.

