

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD

**Re: Testimony of Mark Stretars and Charles Arnold
Rudy Mussi, et al., APN 131-170-03 and Pak-Young, 131-180-07**

Rebuttal Testimony of Stephen R. Wee

July 13, 2010

I, Stephen R. Wee, declare:

The following is a rebuttal to the testimony of Mark Stretars and Charles Arnold in the Mussi, et al. and Pak-Young CDOs with respect to the identification, dating and significance of the Prosecution Team's Exhibit No. PT9, which was described as a "1870 Tidal Map." (Exhibit 74a)

My investigation leads me to conclude that the map can be no older than 1877.

The map is located at the California State Archives in Sacramento. On its face, the map is unidentified as to its age, publisher, author or cartographer. It is one of twenty-nine topographic maps and is part of a "Miscellaneous Maps" collection identified as "Maps filed with the Secretary of State." A note transcribed from the Archive's original index cards for these maps bears the following description:

"March 17, 1959: By Bob Nadey: photostat negatives on file with State Lands Commission. Map # LRA-283 = I.D. number given by State Lands Commission to the above photostats. Bob Nadey to O'Brien 2/19/1965."

"No date (very old) probably, 1885 to 1890. (Maybe state engineer Ham Hall, 1877 to 1886)."

The current finding aid in the California State Archives dates the twenty-nine maps in this topographic map collection as ranging from 1866 to 1877, but does not assign a specific date to each map.

My reason for concluding that this map dates to 1877, or later, is based upon information contained on the face of the map itself that precludes it from being older than 1877. The map shows the location of two settlements on Roberts Island in the vicinity of Burns Cut-off -- one near the head of Burns Cut-off, called St. Catherines; and the other near the confluence of Black Slough and the San Joaquin River, called Wakefield. St. Catherines was the location of a small settlement that included M. C. Fisher's home, the model demonstration farm, a landing, warehouses, and commercial buildings. It was founded during the period when the upper division property was finally reclaimed in 1875-76. Likewise, Wakefield was the model farm established by the Glasgow California Land Company in association with its reclamation efforts on the lower division of Roberts Island in 1876-77. The settlement was named after John



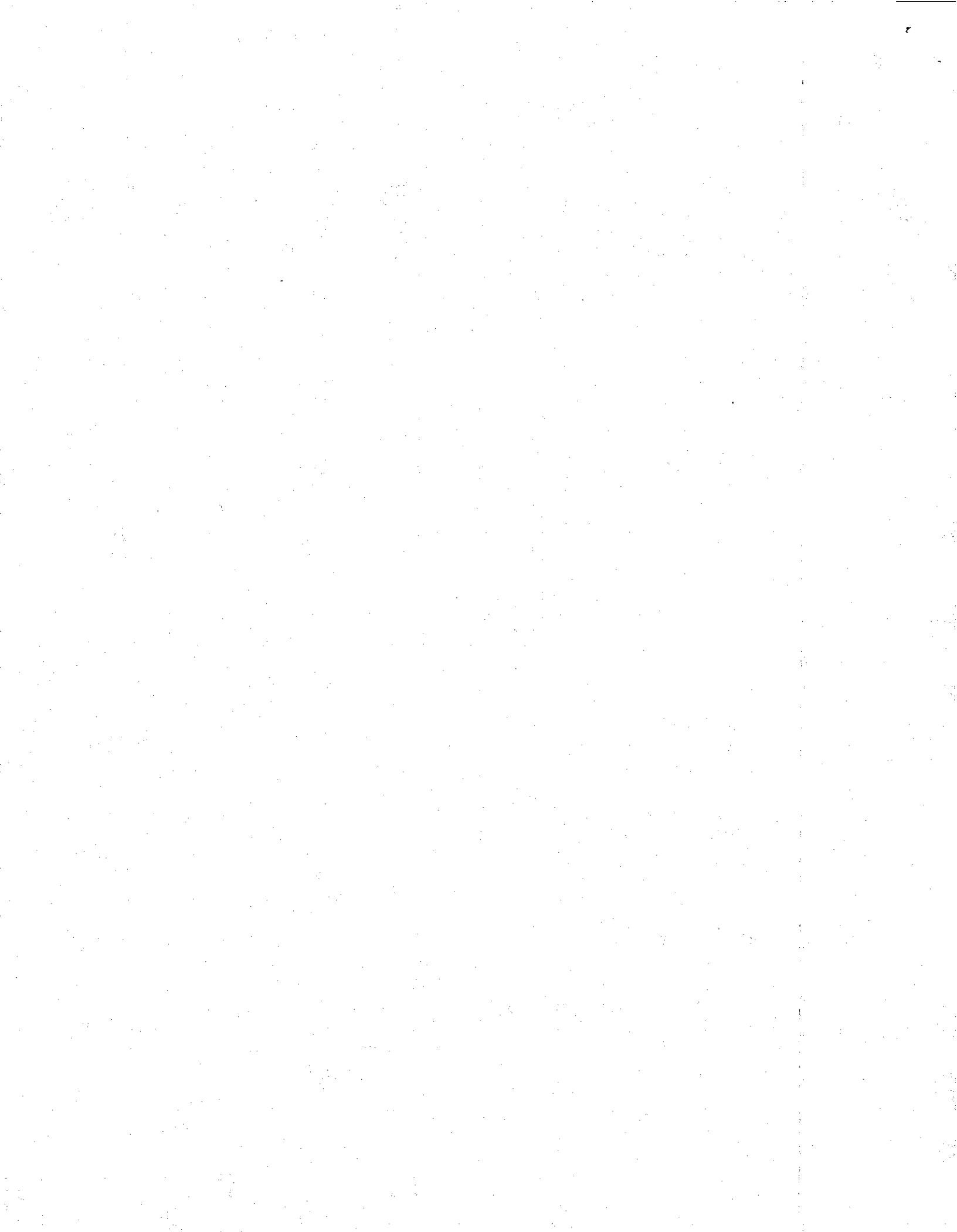
Wakefield Ferris, who was the manager of the Glasgow California Land Company properties on the lower division of Roberts Island. (Exhibit 74b)

Exhibits 75 and 76 are copies of two newspaper articles dating from 1877 and 1878. The older of the two articles from the *Pacific Rural Press*, dated June 30, 1877, mentions St. Catherines as a settlement being "christened" by Morton C. Fisher. [Exhibit 75 - *Pacific Rural Press*, June 30, 1877] Fisher, as we know from our chain-of-title research, acquired the middle portion of Roberts Island (including the site of St. Catherines) from Joel P. Whitney on January 15, 1877. The second newspaper account comes from a story published in the *Sacramento Daily Union-Record* on December 16, 1878 which refers to both "Wakefield" and "St. Catherines" as "new points along the river." [Exhibit 76 - *Sacramento Daily Union-Record*, December 16, 1878] Wakefield was the "home farm" of Glasgow California Land Company on the lower division of Roberts Island. Glasgow, as we know from our chain-of-title research, first acquired its lower Roberts Island holdings from Fisher on June 20, 1877.

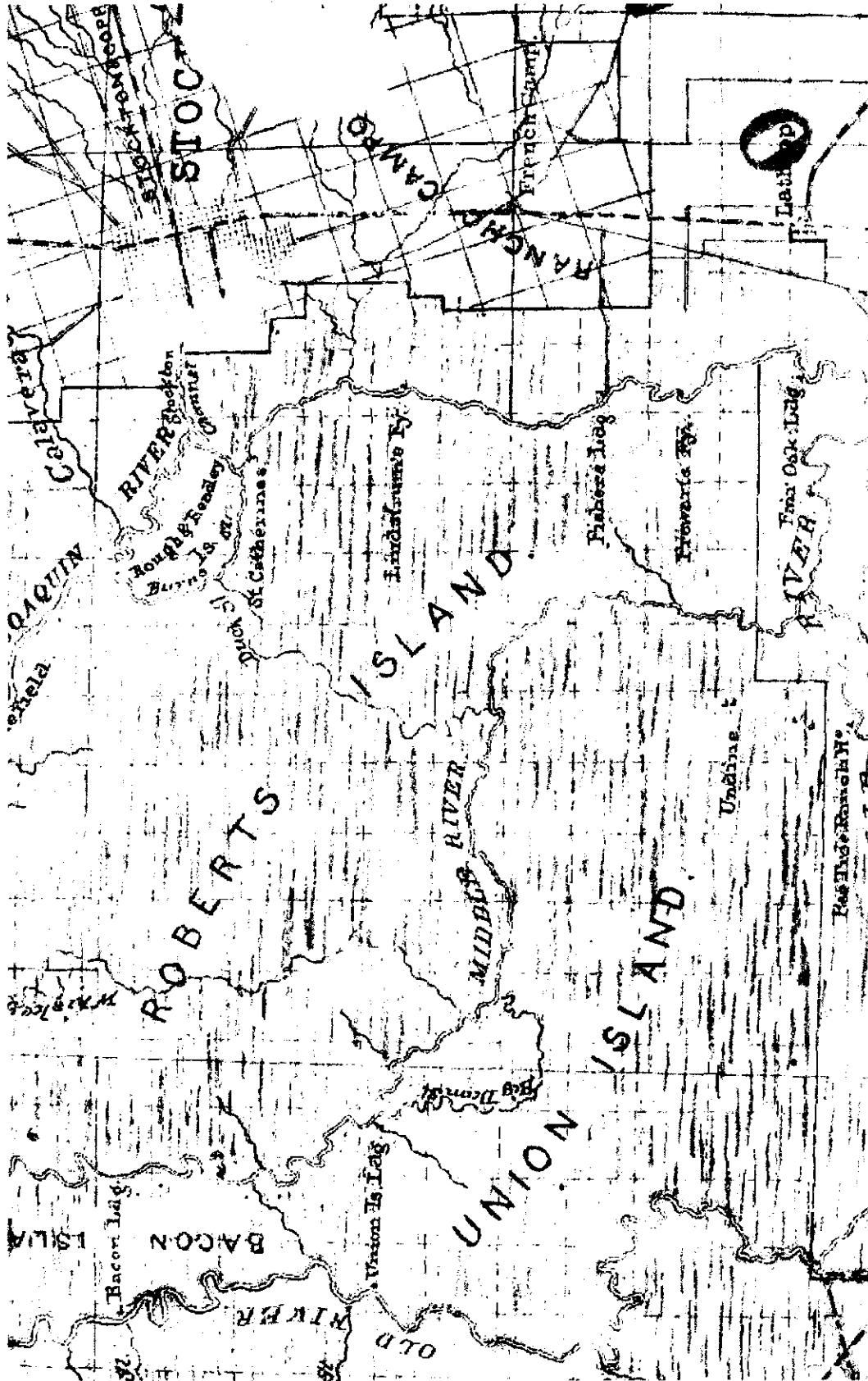
As noted, California State Archives staff has dated this series of topographic maps as ranging from 1866 to 1877, however none of the twenty-nine maps are assigned a specific date. Given the date range assigned by the State Archives and the definitive evidence from contemporary newspaper accounts presented above, this map appears to date to the year 1877, or perhaps shortly thereafter. [Exhibit 74A - PT9] The dates of establishment of the two settlements on Roberts Island make it impossible for the "Tidal Map" to be dated as 1870 as Messrs. Stretars and Arnold testified in these hearings.

In part because of the assumption that the Tidal Map was dated 1870, and therefore showed conditions on the island prior to its reclamation in 1875-76, the state concluded that the map depicted "Duck Slough" as a body of water that extends from Burns Cut-off across the island to Middle River. However, if properly dated to 1877, after reclamation of upper Roberts Island and after completion of the High Ridge Levee, the conclusion reached by Messrs. Stretars and Arnold might have been far different, as they themselves admitted upon cross examination.

When considered in conjunction with all the other evidence presented in my rebuttal of Mr. Neudeck's testimony in the Mussi and Pak-Young hearings, I conclude that PT9 depicts "Duck Sl." as being located near to Burns Cut-off as shown on the Ringgold 1850 navigation chart, the 1869 Tideland Reclamation Company Map of Roberts Island, and the 1872 General Land Office plat map, i.e., as being confined to the one to two mile course where it is actually labeled as "Duck Sl." on Exhibit 74a. This would also be consistent with C. D. Gibbes' 1875 observation that there was no slough present at the intersection of the high ridge and Middle River; nor does he mention the existence of a slough paralleling the natural high ridge across the island where the cross levee would soon be built. Similarly, E. E. Tucker's statements in his field books from 1878 note that the heading of Duck Slough was located only two miles inland from Burns Cut-off and that the cross levee itself stretched an additional four miles across the island to Middle River. On the "Tidal Map" the line extending clear across the island to Middle River depicts the High Ridge Cross Levee, which was completed in 1875-76 and was a vital element of the new levee system on the island. It was completed at least a year or two before the "Tidal Map" (Exhibit PT9) was drawn.



1870 Tidal Map





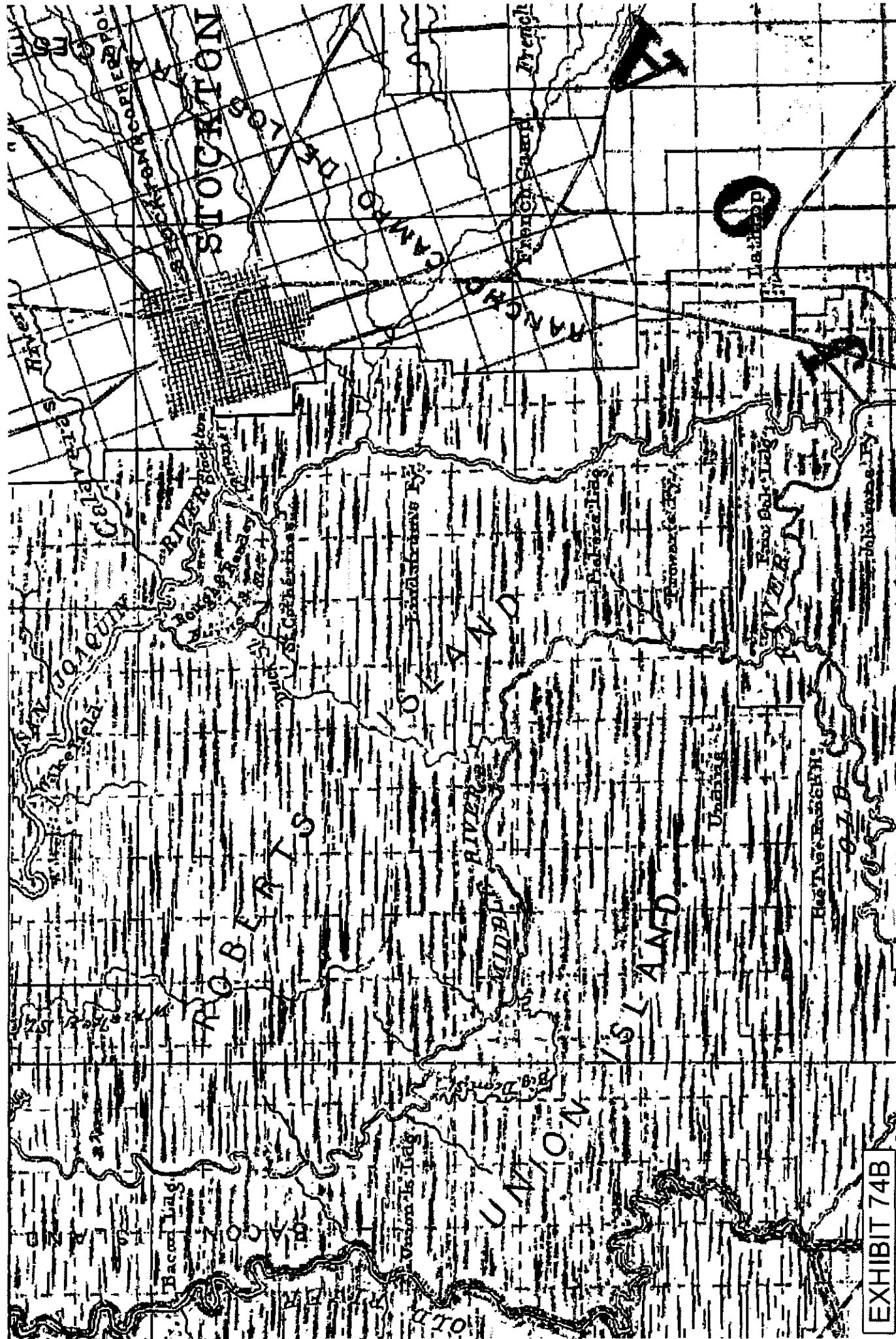
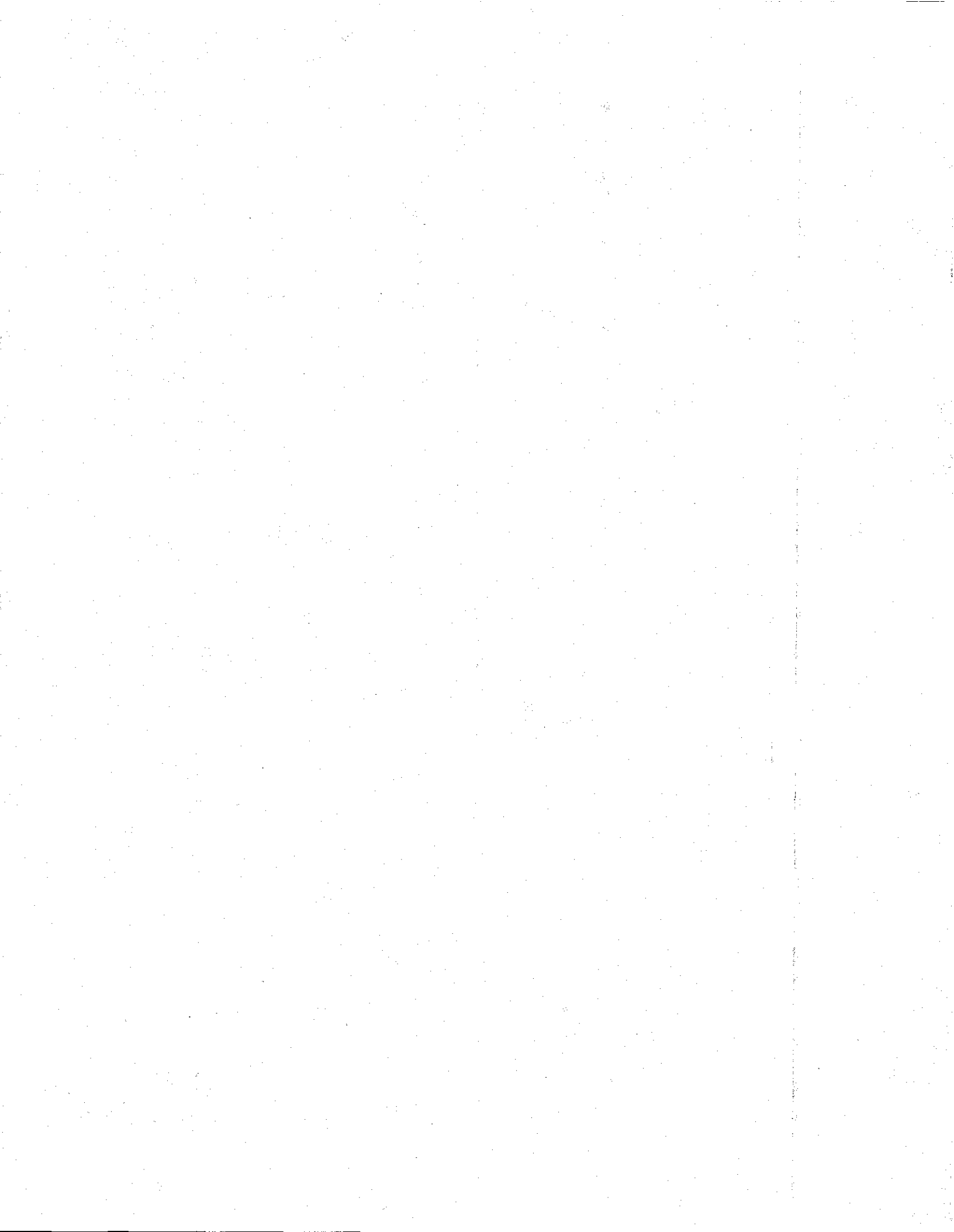


EXHIBIT 74B



AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

California.

ALABAMA.

ALABAMA.—Troy, June 23. The harvest season is at hand, and already the reaper and scythe are leveling the grass and yellow grain. An old wheat grower who has for years past raised plentiful crops of wheat in Murray township near Dublin, stated yesterday that the grain yield all through that section will be insignificant as compared with former years. He says the chief yield of wheat will be in Edisto and Beckley townships, sections formerly affected by foggy mist winds, and by the immediate influence of salt water. In some portions of Washington township also the yield of wheat, oats, barley and hay will be fair. But our informant speaks discouragingly of the outlook as compared with the big crop crops of last season, and compared with the large yields of former years.

CLAY COUNTY.

CLAY COUNTY.—Chico, June 23. A large band of sheep passed through here during the week, on their way to the valley. They have been over the mountains and could not find grass enough to sustain them. The owner stated that there had been so many sheep on the mountains that the feed there was not been all used up, and as a final resort they would have to be taken to the valley or left to die of starvation.

TALL OATS.—John Chase, Esq., brought into this office one day this week a specimen of the tall oat which he had raised in length. The land on which it grew turned out six tons of hay to the acre this season—and it was a very favorable season, as the valley farmers can testify. Were it not for the fact that Mr. Chase occupies one of the poor, sandy sections of the mountains, the yield which immigrants have taken great pains to avoid, we might be inclined to "dilate" on his oats, but as it is we just make an out of it.

COLORED.

COLORED.—June 23. We have been gathering up experiments tried in either mowing or grazing wheat in the spring, when the straw was likely to be rank. In this country, the condition of the ground, the direction of the wind, the state of the atmosphere, all has much to do with either mowing or mowing or even plowing. We wish some farmers would keep a record of the date of the weather, as well as the date of plowing, sowing, mowing, etc. As we mentioned last week, J. S. Black, residing at Lucie creek, tried the experiment of mowing his wheat, and now sends us the state of the ground and weather at each cutting, with present length of straw. On the 14th, a strong wind, variable; length of straw, three feet one inch. March 15th, ground in good plowing condition; wind, southeast, calm; sun; day; length of straw, three feet 10 inches. March 17th, ground wet; plowing light; wind, northwest; length of straw, three feet one inch. March 18th, fine ground in good condition; wind, variable; length of straw, three feet eight inches. March 22d, ground in good plowing condition; no wind; length of straw, two feet one inch. This record, together with the samples sent to our office, leave no doubt that it is best to mow wheat when the wind is in a rainy quarter. Mr. Black's wheat this year was better where he did not mow it all, but had the spring been wet it would have been quite the reverse. His experiments show at least that there is no danger in cutting wheat when the ground is wet. Any of us that was not contented with mowing wheat when the wind is in a rainy quarter, let us record what something. Won't others of our farmers follow the good example?

CONTRA COSTA.

THE HARVEST.—Quincy, June 23. This season the grain harvest is a small one at best, but it is now in progress, and as the wheat here is soon threshed, it will soon be finished and we shall be getting some reports of the results. So far as heard from the barley is turning out well, and we are told that Mr. E. O. Baldwin, of San Ramon, has had the remarkably good yield of 25 bushels per acre from a piece of wheat threshed this week. We do not expect a good report of the yield from any considerable acre this season, and a large portion of that which will be harvested has suffered some shrinkage from effect of the hot weather work before threshing.

FRISCO.

WINTER IN THE MOUNTAINS.—Redondo, June 23. Grass is short in the mountains, and the flocks of sheep have been good. Many lands have been mowed, but there have been some losses. The water in the rivers is becoming low, the snow in the mountains is mostly gone. Sheep men are driving their bands further back in the mountains than ever before, and many are going over the mountains to Nevada for the year.

LOS ANGELES.

GRASS SEED FOR HORSES.—Cor. Apr 23. It will be recognized by our good housewives how difficult it is to keep up a good lawn as long as we continue to use the Kentucky blue grass. It is the product of a moist climate, where it usually shows daisy flowers, and is aided by a humid atmosphere. With the reverse in the rule—a dry atmosphere and rapid evaporation, asking the best of keeping the blue grass in the

verdant later an impossibility. Every native grass whose seeds are brought to the lawn through the water pipes supplies it. There is a substitute for it. The native California ryegrass, a vigorous grower, will make a fine soil, and with trimming will make a bright and pleasing surface with outstaying the grass required for the blue grass. We see it in half moist localities keep green the whole year, and forming a solid and substantial soil. This is written in a suggestive way, and may lead of great use hereafter.

FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting of the Southern California Horticultural Society, for the purpose of adopting by-laws and electing a permanent organization, was held at the Hotel Temple last Saturday at 11 o'clock and lasting with a short recess for lunch, until 3 p. m. The afternoon session was a meeting of the board of Directors to organize and attend to the business portion of the program. The following officers were elected: President, J. de Parth Sherb, of San Gabriel Mission; First Vice-President, Thos. A. Garbry, of Los Angeles; Secretary, L. M. Holt, of Pomona; Treasurer, A. H. Thomas, of Los Angeles. After a lengthy discussion it was determined to take the necessary steps to hold a horticultural, pomological and agricultural fair for the coming fall, and a further discussion of the question was deferred to the next meeting of the Society, to be held at Los Angeles on Saturday, July 14th. The question referred to for discussion at the next meeting is: "Will it pay to bud the orange and will it pay to bud bearing trees?" This is virtually a continuation of the discussion commenced at the last meeting of the Society, and one which cannot be easily exhausted. The best and most experienced men of the county have been invited to prepare papers on this subject, and as soon as the program of exercises has been definitely settled for the next meeting, the same will be made public through the press. For the August meeting the subject of irrigation is selected, and invitations are being sent to the most practical men of Southern California to give their views on this most important and practical question.

MARIN.

GRASS SEED HOWARD'S IMPROVEMENTS.—Jonestown, June 23. All the heavy buildings on Point Reyes are being newly painted white. The Averill chimneys paint is used. Mr. Howard's massiah hair, at Otis, is well under way. It is 250 feet long, three stories high, and nicely finished. It will be supplied with a steam engine, for cutting and steaming feed, grinding grain, lifting the pulp, etc. Mr. Howard's Point Reyes is lower than the sea than ever before. The yield on Brayton's dairy fell in one week from 100 to 60 pounds of butter, owing to the scarcity of water. Artesian wells are talked of, though clearing out and finishing the springs will greatly increase the supply.

GRASSHOPPERS.—Grasshoppers are very thick in the vicinity of San Antonio creek, and are doing great damage there. Mr. William Lewis tells us that in some places, if they were quiet on the ground, they would touch each other. Many old fields have been entirely denuded of grass by them, and considerable barley has been eaten, and the tender and juicy feed, owing to the grasshoppers and the hot spell, the dairy produce has run down to one-half what it was at this time last year.

NAPA.

A BIG YIELD OF HAY.—Reiner, June 23. John Chester has just finished making the hay which he harvested from 32 acres on what is known as "the Big Ranch," a short distance up the valley, and by actual weight the yield was found to be four and one-half tons to the acre. On the same acre the yield was six and one-half tons. As two tons to the acre is a very fair yield this crop may be set down as a "dressing" one. It was wheat hay.

SACRAMENTO.

HOW GOOD.—Reiner, June 23. We are informed that the hop crop in this county this year will be much smaller than that of the last two seasons, owing probably to the drought in great part, and also to the destruction of a voracious bug which has attacked the vines in some fields.

THE BERRYING CUSTOM.—There has fairly commenced the berrying work. A thrasher now returning on the Sacramento river, in Yolo county, above Sacramento, on barley, is finding all the hands and teams and pulling the barley into the sacks for 10 cents a hundred, payable in gold. Barley is turning out well in that the price for the berry is high. The berry is very plump, and the barley is, as a general thing, very clean of weed seed and all other trash. We should mention that the barley being threshed on the farms named is headed barley. That sort with longer straw has to pay a little higher rate for threshing.

SANTA BARBARA.

BEARING WALNUTS.—Frisco, June 23. The News reports that a Riverside walnut grower has just discovered some two dozen English

walnuts on one of his seventy-year old trees—first instalment of this valuable nut in Riverside. The early bearing quality of this valuable tree in California is a matter of astonishment to Europeans familiar with the slow development of the fruit in England and Italy. Sixty-year old walnut trees in Santa Barbara county have already borne fruit, and Russell Heath, 20-year old tree bear nuts by the wagon load.

SAN JOAQUIN.

STOCK THE ROBERTS ISLAND.—Herald, June 23. We are pleased to be able to give our readers some account of the stock lately imported from England by Mr. Morton C. Fisher, which has been comfortably domiciled at the headquarters on Roberts Island. The being "Wasp Venice," a beautiful dark bay, 150 hands high, with fine knee action, and very fast. He is by "Knowledge," out of "Queen of Spain," "Knowledge" being a son of the world-renowned "Stockwell," and "Queen of Spain," a daughter of the best of good horses, "King Tom." In this horse, therefore, are combined two of the best strains of blood upon the English turf, and his stock, if mated with suitable mares, cannot fail to be valuable. He is a horse of great size, fine action, good temper, very high pedigree, and without amounting of any kind. The Clydesdale colt, not yet two years old, but weighing 1,500 pounds, gives promise of great size and strength, combined with action and courage. It may interest our friends who read from the "land of cakes" to know that he is by "Cannock Jack" by "Farmer's Glory," two names which are, we believe, household words in Scotland. The colt will undoubtedly prove an worthy sire of such offspring. The poultry, we are told, will be sold on this side of the Alameda. It comprises a pen each of Black Red Game, Hunk eye Game, Black Spanish, Grey Dorkings, Golden Spangled Hamburg and English Game. These birds have all of them taken first prizes at recent English poultry shows, notably the one which has won the "land of cakes" at Edinburgh this spring, the Gamecock prize at Glasgow Agricultural Society's show in May of this year, etc. The dogs comprise a pair each of Black Retrievers, Collies (Shepherds), Stag, Bloods, Bull-terriers, Scotch Terriers, and Family Favorites. It does not seem to have been neglected with great care and judgment, and regardless of expense. They are all as generally as good as could be had of their various strains. A collection of cuttings of about thirty varieties of the choicest kinds of grapes arrived at present from California, and the larger ones are especially helpful to make Roberts Island one of the features and attractions of that part of the country. One piece of very bad fortune betrays the management. A third horse, three years old, a fine specimen of his stallion, got out as he was being driven to the stable, and was so seriously injured that he died when crossing the plain. Mr. Fisher has christened the settlement where the stock is kept, and which is about three miles from Stockton, St. Catherine, and has offered to make this the principal center of his property.

SANTA CLARA.

CROPS.—Merced, June 23. From a gentleman lately returned from a trip north we are informed that crops in that portion of the State never looked so gloomy as now. Even in this county they are no better. At Merced's side, a few miles south of Gilroy, one man who owned 400 acres of wheat has realized just one ton of hay from the whole. Others on this side of Gilroy have not been able to cut enough to feed their stock. As before stated, a low patch of wheat along the foothills promises seasonably well, although they are by no means uniform even in those localities, while the average yield in the county will exceed our expectations if the seed now is sown.

SAN DIEGO.

THE HONEY CROP.—Union, June 21. The honey crop of 1877 will be almost a total failure in San Diego county, which produces by far the largest quantity of the honey crop of the State. For product last year was 1,277,105 of which 800,000 pounds were exported hence by steamer. San Diego has suffered less than neighboring counties, but here the occupation is the general rule for the season will be low and forced. The extreme dryness of the winter, the cold and late spring, and finally the recent extraordinary heated term, have nearly destroyed the bees throughout the county. In the range extending from the coast back to the base of the Coast mountains, from San Luis Rey river north in the greater number of apiaries the bees are liable to want food, unless supplied by their keepers. Some of the apiarists have been feeding their bees and others have lost largely. The present outlook is that no small proportion of the bees in this range will perish for lack of food. In the mountain range in the vicinity of Julian, the Coyanosa, etc., where there have been good winter rains, the bees will make a small amount of surplus honey. At Major C. S. Jacobs' Burgman's and in Valiente, near Temecula, the prospects are better. In that the bees in this range will have two carloads of surplus honey for shipment. In the Fallbrook district, near the region between the coast country and the mountains, the bees will make enough honey to support themselves, and there may be a little surplus, but these reports have lately been received that the bees have taken a fresh start and are doing well; it is hoped that the result of the season may fulfill present indications. Throughout the en-

tire country, with some slight exceptions, the spring flowers and white sage are a total failure; there will be little in an age honey for export. The same and grasshopper, now coming in bloom, will be the only dependence in the way of natural food for carrying bees through the season. We may safely predict that the California honey crop for 1877 will hardly yield a surplus sufficient to supply the San Francisco market, leaving the Western markets wholly out of the question.

PLACER.

PLACER.—Herald, June 23. A great deal of fruit in the vicinity of Auburn, was abandoned during the recent warm weather, and some of it dried up and destroyed by the heat. A description of the effect is not uninteresting without for all. A visit to the extensive grounds of Mr. James Gould, at Newcastle, was made by an article of the Press a few days since. Certain varieties of plum have suffered severely, especially the red plum and the pound seedling, while other sorts escaped, owing probably to the thickness of the foliage. Apple would have been a poor crop, without this hot weather. Many of the trees bore no fruit, and those which were still covered, some were almost bare of leaves. For some reason a large proportion of the trees did not leave out properly, consequently the fruit was weak in the full force of the sun. There will not be more than half a crop. Blackberries on Mr. Gould's ranch are cut out. The berries are shriveled and dried up. Grapes are not injured, and look exceedingly fine. Raspberries were dried on the vines, but now some will come out. Blackberries have begun to turn red before getting to the vine. The crop will be considerably less than would have been the yield with favorable weather. Strawberries are not materially injured. Similar statements might be made of nearly all the orchards in the vicinity of Newcastle, Ophir, and Auburn.

SAN MATEO.

THE HARVEST.—June 23. The Barbara Brown, owing to the prevalence of frost, will have only a moderate crop of oats and about one-third a crop of hay. The Barbara Brown, on an adjoining farm, will have only half a crop of oats. Though barley and late potatoes prosper, with them a good yield. Mr. Conroy, on the La Honda road near the summit, put in his crop of fruit to-day. The fruit will be ready for the 10th of January, but his wheat, barley and oats are so thick in the soil that the wheat and barley will average over six tons to the acre, but will contain only over 25 bushels to the acre. The oats will produce a little less, but will be nearly an average crop. In the same neighborhood, will also have the crop of grain. Mr. Kelly says the late rains did considerable good, washing off the rust and so saving the grain a fresh start.

SONOMA.

THE CROPS.—June 23. The harvest is now well advanced in this section that the farmers can tell with more certainty the condition of their crops. The grain is generally good. J. H. Curtis has just finished cutting one field of wheat which he is confident will turn off 40 bushels to the acre. Some complaint is made of shrinkage in the kernel caused by the north wind and protracted spell of hot weather. But the soil here and here of the past few days have helped the wheat out wonderfully. H. H. Willson has one field on which he estimates the loss caused by hot weather at ten bushels to the acre, but the actual loss may not be so much when threshing time comes. Wheat that was planted seems to be affected the worst by the heat.

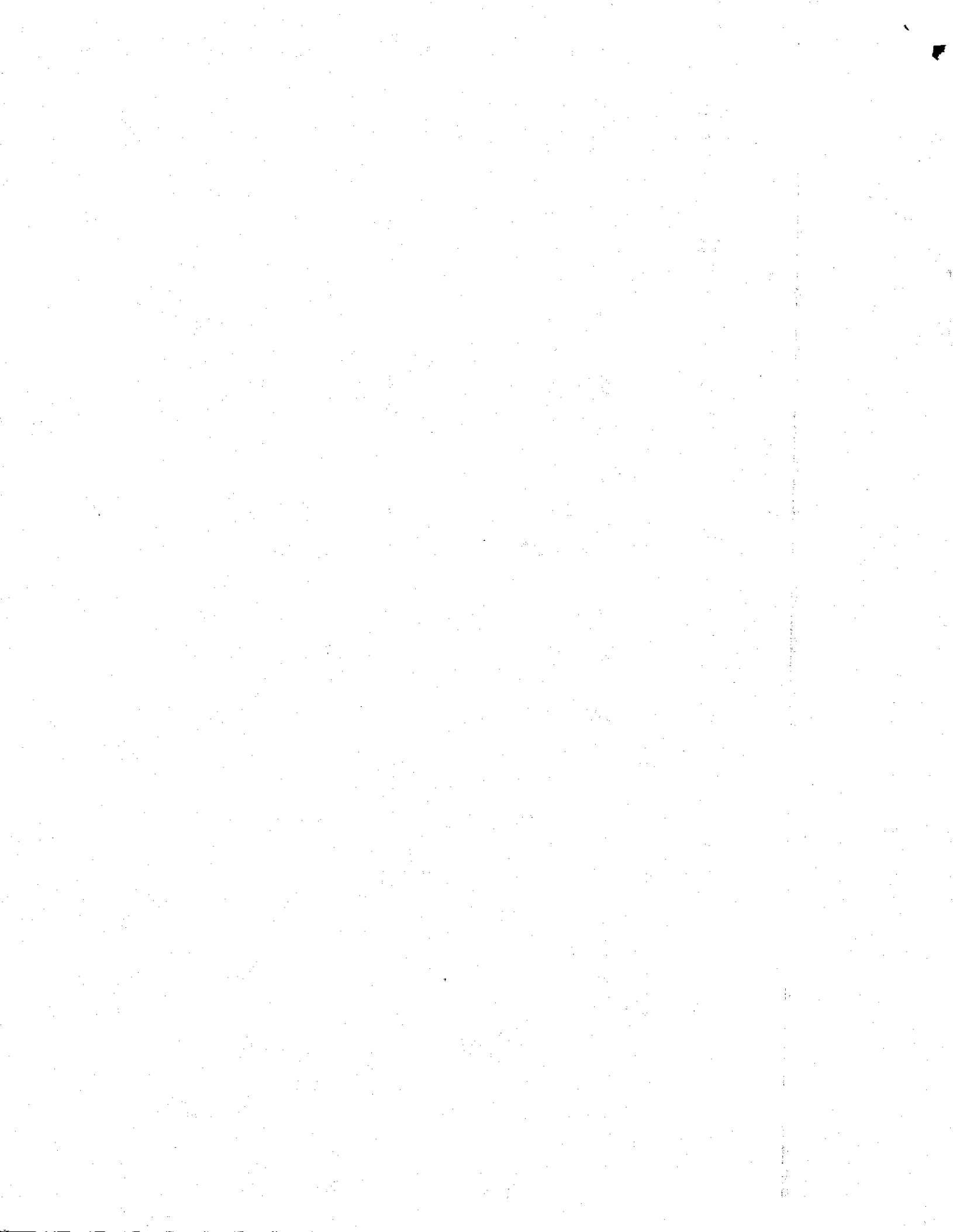
SUTTER.

GRAIN NEARLY DONE.—Reiner, June 23. We were shown a sample of wheat this week from the ranch of B. P. Fisher, which was threshed by the Gold Medal separator, machine run by water. Mr. Fisher, whose experience in this line has enabled him to place in the field a first-class machine, and one which, judging from the sample before us, shows excellent work. The grain is perfectly clean and not a grain cracked. Mr. Fisher's year has had to have the separator made for this season, and has put into the field a machine he says fully paid for itself.

CROPS IN.—Grain is coming into the Pacific and Warehouse in considerable quantities, although the receipts for day now do not compare with what they were in about the middle of next week, and from that on until it is all in. It is very considerably expected that the storing capacity of the warehouse will have been enlarged by the erection of an additional building, as it is thought that a large amount will be stored. Last week we reported the hauling of a large load by Harkey's team, which has been completed this week on Wednesday last by that same team, which hauled 143 sacks of a little over 20,000 pounds, of very nice looking grain.

YOLO.

WHEAT YIELD.—Reiner, June 23. Wheat is turning out remarkably well in Yolo county this year, better than it was thought it would be before threshing. Mr. F. S. Freeman informs us that he has a field of 400 acres from which he expected not more than 20 to 25 bushels an acre, but that it is yielding from the thrasher 25 to 30 bushels, and that probably, unless the crop is severely damaged, Mr. Freeman has been largely in wheat for many years, and has probably the estimate that this county will produce this season 30,000 tons, and as it will only require about 10,000 tons for bread, seed and emergencies, the mill will have for surplus 20,000 tons.



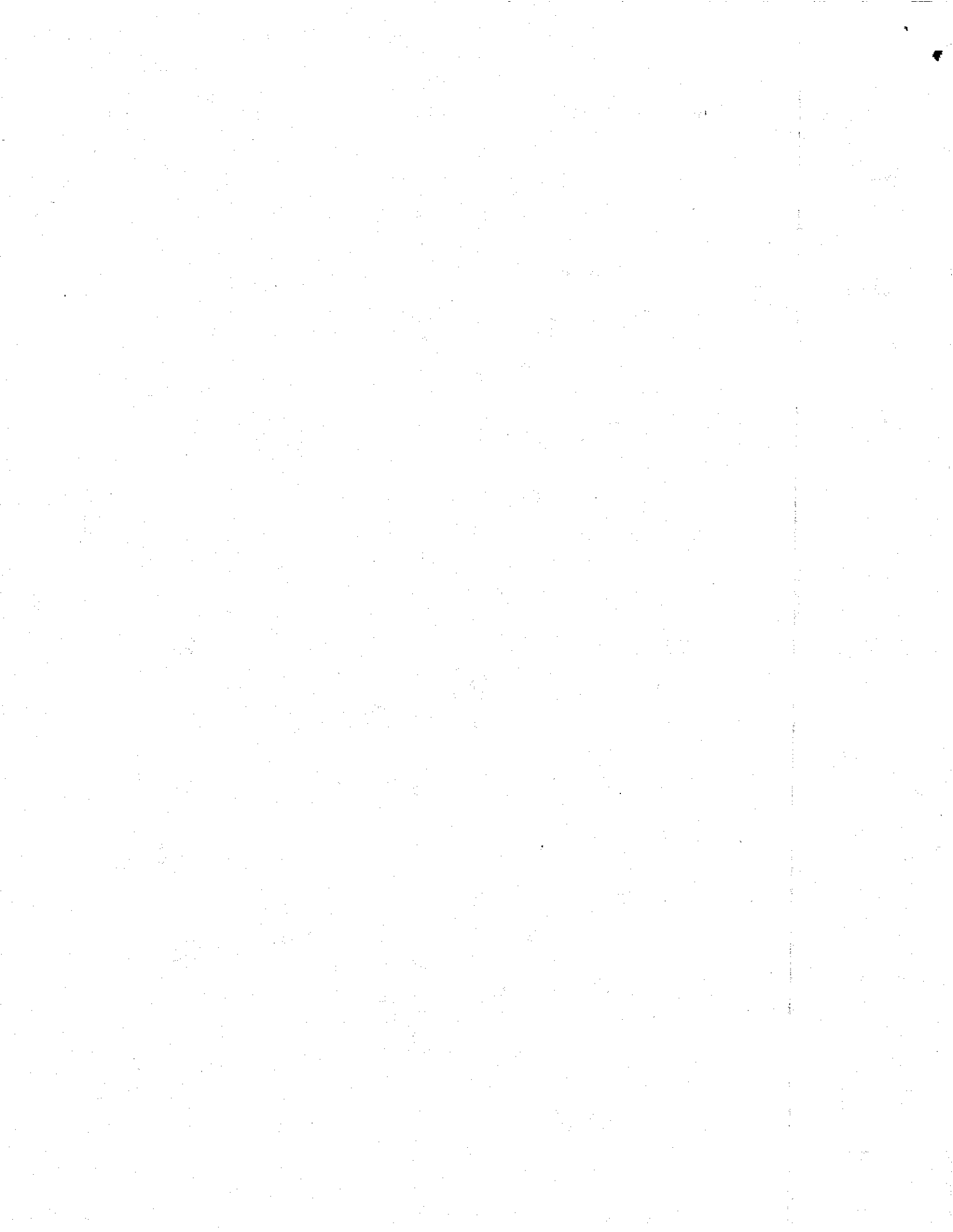
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SAN JOAQUIN.

STOCK FOR ROBERTS ISLAND.—*Herald*, June 23d: We are pleased to be able to give our readers some account of the stock lately imported from England by Mr. Morton C. Fisher, which has been comfortably domiciled at the headquarters on Roberts island: The racing stallion, "Young Prince," is a beautiful dark bay, 16½ hands high, with fine knee action, and very fast. He is by "Knowsley," out of "Queen of Spain," "Knowsley" being a son of the world-renowned "Stockwell," and "Queen of Spain," a daughter of the best of good horses, "King Tom." In this horse, therefore, are combined two of the best strains of blood upon the English turf, and his stock, if mated with suitable mares, cannot fail to be valuable. He is a horse of great size, fine action, good temper, very high pedigree, and without unsoundness of any kind. The Clydesdale colt, not yet two years old, but weighing 1,500 pounds, gives promise of great size and strength, combined with action and courage. It may interest our friends who hail from the "land o' cakes" to know that he is by "Cumnock Jock" by "Farmer's Glory," two names which are, we believe, household words in Scotland. The colt will undoubtedly prove no unworthy son of such ancestors. The poultry, we can safely say, can not be excelled on this side of the Atlantic. It comprises a pen each of Black Red Game, Duck-wig Game, Black Spanish, Grey Dorkings, Golden Spangled Hamburg and English Pheasants. These birds have all of them taken first prizes at recent English poultry shows, notably the Golden Spangled Hamburgs first prizes at Edinburgh this spring, the Gaines first prize at Glasgow Agricultural Society's show in May of this year, etc. The dogs comprise a pair each of Black Retrievers, Colleys (Shepherds), Stag-hounds, Bull-terriers, Scotch Terriers, and Dandy Dinmonts. The dogs have all been selected with great care and judgment, and regardless of expense. They are all severally as good as could be had of their various strains. A collection of cuttings of about thirty varieties of the choicest kinds of grapes arrived in excellent condition, and with the large assortment of seeds of all kinds (all imported), should presently help to make Roberts island one of the features and attractions of that part of the country. One piece of very bad fortune befell the consignment. A third horse, three years old, a Clydesdale stallion, got cast in his box during a violent storm at sea and was so seriously injured that he died when crossing the plains. Mr. Fisher has christened the settlement where the stock is located, and which is about three miles from Stockton, St. Catherine's, and he proposes to make this the principal center of his property.

SANTA CLARA.

Crows — *Mercury* June 20: From a gentle-



THE DAILY RECORD-NEWS

Published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. Office: 100 Nassau Street, New York.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

At the City Hall, the mayor today for four days called the... The city council today...

PAIDIC SLOPE NEWS

At the City Hall, the mayor today for four days called the... The city council today...

REPORTS

RECEIVED THIS WEEK. The following reports were received...

GENERAL NOTICES

Notice of the Board of Health. Notice of the Board of Education...

THE PICKER LIQUOR & WINE HOUSE OF SABA.../TWO

WILCOX, FELTER & CO., No. 73 Front Street. GILT EDGE OLD BOURBON WHISKY!

FOR HOLIDAY GOODS

GO TO HOUGHTON'S BOOK STORE, No. 75 and 77 J Street. Their Assortment is Complete.

THE I X L STORE

GENTS', YOUTHS AND BOYS' CLOTHING! HATS, BOOTS, AND FURNISHING GOODS.

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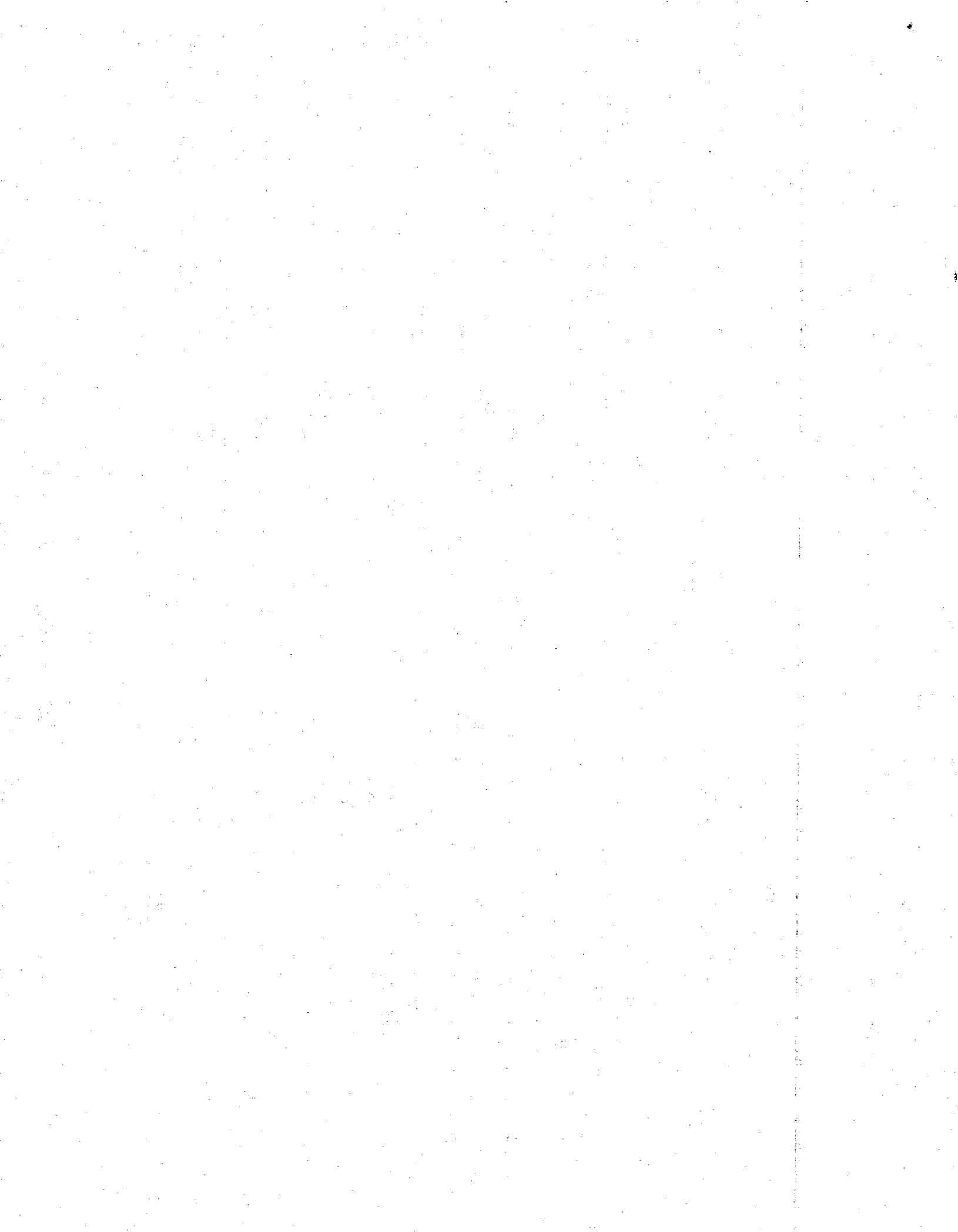
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GENERAL NOTICES

Notice of the Board of Health. Notice of the Board of Education...



ing the advisability of starting an ice factory in Oroville, Butte county.

ARRESTS.—The following arrests were made Saturday and yesterday: James Bryant, by officer Wing, for battery; Mrs. LeRoy, by officers Brissell and Wing, for being drunk; H. Eldred, by officer Wing, for battery; A. L. Ham, by local officer Brissell, for petit larceny; Charles Brown and Charles Williams, by officer Valentine, for disturbing the peace; Ah Heung, by officers Woods and Martz, for burglary; David Watson, by officer Harvey and citizen Davis, for malicious mischief; Ah Gough, by local officer May, for the petit larceny of potatoes, property of M. T. Brewer & Co.

FAIR AT ELK GROVE.—At the ladies' fair held at Elk Grove in aid of the Presbyterian Church on the evenings of the 12th and 13th a fine time was had by all who attended. The attendance was large, and the net proceeds will be about \$250.

The new villages or landing places, or farm settlements on Roberts' Island, are multiplying. St. Catherine, Wakefield and Jordan are some of the new points along the river at which extensive improvements are being made, and now comes Stewarton, at the mouth of Big Black Slough, some 18 or 20 miles below Stockton, by the river, where the Glasgow Land Company have erected substantial farm buildings, constructed a wharf and have a large gang of men at work plowing and cultivating the soil. Roberts' Island is rapidly losing its identity as a swamp, and is looming up as a rich and fertile agricultural district, extensive enough when fully tilled to support a good sized city.—[Stockton Independent.

