



ATTRACTIONS OF TWO GREAT SISTER CITIES.

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in certain localities in and about dir, mutided they do not put off

Water is supplied for city use from a river and flows through 350 miles of alor. There are 100 miles of sewer-

The streets are penerally praded, and mine are preed with amphalt. The sidewalks are narrow, but they o 350 miles of coment and asphalt WILLKS.

The five street car companies operate the miller of track, nearly all by elec-tricity, much of the power being trans-mitted over 90 milles.

The street cars are mostly thirty foot combination cars. Open seats at each end, and an enclosed part in the

The 1,700 miles of telegraph wires are laid in the central part of town through eight miles of conduits, containing 25 miles of cables.

The telephone service is divided betweeen four central stations, Main, Red, West, and Blue. There are 8,000 elephones in use.

Los Angeles is a city of churches. There are 130 of them.

The public library contains 60,000 vol umes, and gave out last year 526,585 volumes.

The musical people are formed into six separate societies, and there are half a dozen literary associations.

Los Angeles has two high schools, 56 public schools. 8 colleges, and the State normal school.

The school age is from 5 to 17 years. and out of a school population of 30,355 the enrollment is 18,181.

Number of deaths for the year, 1.707, over 16 to 1,000. Number of births for the year, 1,508, over 15 to 1,000. Population 1890, 50,395; 1900; 102,479.

Gain, 103 per cent.

Assessed valuation, \$67,576,074. Rate of city taxes, \$1.30 per \$100. Rate coun-ty taxes, \$1.35 1-3 per \$100.

The Times and the Herald are the morning papers. They are Repub-lican. The Express. Republican, the Journal and the Record, both independent, are the three evening papers.

There are twenty-one weekly periodand Western



A SOUTH PASADENA OSTRICH FARM.

spring, 60 deg., nuturnin, 65 deg.) sum-mer, 70 deg.; for the year, 62 deg. | Ecgs... Land values Business property on principal streets, per front foot. \$400 to \$1.860. Suburban lots, 50 to 150 feet. Wool

Fresh fish Orchard land, per acre, \$200 to \$1,000. Farming land, per acre, \$50 to \$300. Canned fish. Olives Asphalt The leading products of southern California for 1990, the season ending

Nov. 1st. yielded as follows:

300,000 by roomers to their full capacity. 275.000 The Los Angeles Times is one of the great newspapers of the country. It is exceedingly prosperous, issuing dai-125,000 ly about 25,000 copies, and its Sunday 150,000 editions reach 10,000 additional. Its 125,000 establishment is fitted up with three 100,000 great perfecting presses, one a gigantic 425,000

425,000 sextuple, the largest on the coast. Its job office runs five modern presses. There are fifteen linotype machines, and a complete stereotyping plant, and

\$00,0000 restaurants charging 25 cents a meal Angeles. Their combined fortunes 400,000 are quite superior and are patronized amount to many millions of dollars, and amount to many millions of dollars, and their combined energy is making Los Angeles a great city: W. H. Perry, Jno. F. Francis, J. S. Slanson, W. C. Patterson, Fred K. Rule, I. N. Van Nuys, O. T. Johnson, F. W. Brown, F. Q. Story, K. Cohn, H. W. Hellman, Gen. Charles Forman, H. Jeone, J. R. New-berry, Hon, R. J. Waters, R. L. Craig, Senator Thos. R. Eard, A. B. Cass. Senator Thos. R. Bard, A. B. Cass.

The exceptionally light rainfall of the and cannot well be transplanted. It is past three years has stimulated the de-velopment of water from wells. Thou-

continental lines, one of which is 800 miles shorter than any other from tide water to tide water, and over easy grades, the ocean furnishes a cheap method of shipping freight to all parts the world by sailing vessels or steamships.

At South Pasadena you can be furulshed with ostrich plumes while you wait. It is the only farm of the kind except at Pheonix, Arizona, which is whed by the same proprietor, outside of Africa.

Los Angeles supposes that the chief products that will be shipped from the deep sea harbor of San Pedro will be flour, pork and canned and dried fruits. Salt Lake will send down to the sea iron and coal worth more than all of these. By the electric railway an hour's run through a residence district of the city and farm lands lying away towards

the sea. The Santa Monica range of low mountains trend off to the northward and along their foothills are numerous oil wells. The road passes the station at Sawtelle, and on the high lands of the village the government has built a soldier's home, a resting haven of peace for the decrepit years of her seldier boys, who long years ago earned this care from their country, fighting for the Union. It is a beautiful place. Leading down from the home four miles to the sea shore is a broad avenue of eucalyptus trees.

At Santa Monica are all the signs of a seaside resort. The great Arcadia hotel and the immense swimming pools leading. Summer cottages for winter ocupancy, beautiful grounds and shaded walks, and everywhere back from the sea hloff beds of flowers in bloom, and trellises of climbing vines aglow with color and fragrance.

It is a December sight to see-women and children sunning themselves in the sands of the seashore, and stalwart men disporting themselves in the surf.

Concerning southern California architecture, which is decidedly unique, a writer of that city gives this picture: The log cabin of the original settler supplied a substantial abode, warm in winter and cool in summer, which, with the addition of rustic porches or long verandas, harmonized well with sur-rounding forest scenery. rounding forest scenery.

The frame house, whether boarded or shingled, which succeeded it, although meager and angular in its plainer forms, is susceptible of artistic ornamentation and architectural beauty, and some of the best examples are found in our southern California homes. They assume numberless variations, of the Norman, Gothic and Swiss models, the architects rivaling one another in producing with asionishing fertility or-iginal designs for each succeeding edi-The motive of the early missions has found especial favor among archi-tects and owners in southern California. for it is susceptible of exceedingly ar-tistic and picturesque treatment, and has developed into a typical "Southern California Style" of architecture. The mission style of architecture is our own.

state, which by no means represents all the possibilities of this style, which is much admired by all of our Eastern visitors, who also express their admiration of the truly endless variety of designs produced in the building of our southern California homes. Our diself ings, such as are now designed by a number of our best architects, are ar-tistic productions. They are entirely distinct from anything known to the rest of the world, and prove conclusive. ly the taste and refinement of the lic. It is the uneducated public tolerates the uneducated archites there are even today some people imagine that they can build house imagine that they can build house cessfully without the aid and assis-of a trained architect, and no admire their production, but to the of the expert and the connoisseur-are creations most fearful and work of the backd

A poorly-designed house is worth than it costs. The material re-for its construction is put into venient or ugly forms. Manifestisame material and labor might into a convenient and attractive and cost no more money. Thus who builds from a good design, ch ly conceived and executed, gets for a given expenditure of money another, because he gets the amount of material and labor inter-ter form. That this is realized good many people, has been provi the striking advances which have made in the architectural and bu field of Los Angeles during the last few yenrs.

ful to behold.

In recent years there has been quite revival of "Mormon" mission. minvion work in California, until now ary the mission numbers above five hun-dred converts. President Ephrain Nye, with headquarters at San Francis-co, conducts the mission, directing the labors of 46 Elders. He is ably ansisted by his amiable wife, who is a motherly comfort to the young Elders.

The Los Angeles conference, H. H. Derrick, president, embraces all southrn California. There are two branches. Los Angeles, with 175 members, San Diego, with about 75.

The prospects were never better than at present. A nice meeting place is provided on a main street in the city and many strangers attend the services.

Mrs. Eliza Woollacott, whose husband. now deceased, worked for twenty years upon the Salt Lake Temple, is a main stay and faithful supporter of the mission in this place.

At an informal reception extended to Senator W. A. Clark by the directors of the chamber of commerce on November 26. at which about twenty-five of the leading men of Los Angeles were pres-ent. Mr. Clark spoke twice, and all the gentlemen in the room spoke. It was a veritable love feast. The theme was the building of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railway, and the occasion will be always memorable, for the reason that it was the first upon which Senator Clark had been heard to unequivocally announce his commitment to the construction of the road. He said that the project had already so far progressed that only minor matters needed to be

Graphic-are illustrated; besides these there are three semi-monthly papers and one monthly magazine published.

ings to Nov. 1, 1900, \$116,856,762.

Bank interest is 8 pe cent. Mortgage loans, 6 per cent to 10 per cent. This is the weather record: Average

hold and silver (estimated) ... Petroleum...... 1,000,000 Vegetables and fruits con-The 22 banks have an aggregate cap-ital of \$3,270,000, and deposits \$23,206,507. Clearings for 1859, \$86,341,616.68. Clear-Canned goods 2,000.000 200,000 900,000 Sugar. 1.260,000 Nublaca Wine..... Brick and coment.....

\$50 to \$450.

860,600 650,000 650,000

Les Angeles is headquarters for the Mexican stamped, engraved and burnt leather industry. A great wholesale manufactory is here, and scores of re-tail shops sell the goods. There is a lapidary, who is a genius There is a lapidary, who is a genius 6,410,000

\$60,600

A restaurant in a good street adver-

for cutting precious and semi-precious stones. Ho makes a specialty of sapphires and turquoises, which are cut and polished beautifully. president of the company, with the effi-cient assistance and detail management of Mr. Harry Chandler.

The wheat and other cereals suffered most from the drought. The product of the flour mills was insignificant.

In addition to the three trans- urrected and developed to its present hearty support.

the natural product of the climate, the people and the surrounding country, and can only be successful in a land of sunshine, such as southern California. A mission house dropped down into Missouri or Ohio would be incon-The value of the olive crop, includ- gruous. The people, the life, the surrounding country, the very air and sun-light would render it queer, unnatural, unexpressive, and entirely out of place. Originally brought here from a south-

arranged before construction would be gin, that within five or six months the road would be in operation to San Ber-nardino, and that thereafter without needless delay construction on the line between Salt Lake and San Bernardino would be prosecuted from both ends of the line. His assurances were greeted the flour mills was insignificant. Southern California is particularly fa-vored in regard to transportation facili-



THE SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

has in Cinh and very few in the United States, possess the strikingly distinct architecthat have made the Salt Lake Temple famous throughout the world. And certainly no bind an instorbul interest. Its total cost as nearly as can be approximated is \$3.off entirely of granits and the corner stone was laid on April 6th, 1853, while it was followed on April 6th, 1895, representing forty years of labor

ive the dimensions; Length, including towers, 1861/2 feet; width, 99 feet; height of entral east tower, fill first, height of rock work on central west tower, 204 feet; height in building, 1075; rest; thickness of walls from footing to first floor, 5 feet; thickness of I door to top of building, 5 feet, thickness of buttresses, 7 feet.

along roots myon a footing wall 16 feet thack and 16 feet deep, an livel of 1,850 feet. The figure of the Angel Moroni on the senser is the work of Sculptor C. E. Dallin, and is 12 feet. a. It is made of immered copper, heavily glided with gold leaf. All of the exterior by interior walls are of solid granite, hewn to the square, with the outside courses a succeth finish. The ecuamental parts, representing the sun, moon and stars, the fi-> for the tawers, the 800 solid granite steps, each 6 feet in width, extending from the the following of the building at the four corner towers, were all hewn at great expense, some of situg more than file each to cut. Owing to the peculiar conditions under which the need it is difficult to acrive at the exact cost of the building. In the earlier days, soulded four yoke of oven and four days' time to bring a single stone from the quarry to it, a distance of 16 miles, the progress was slow and the expense high. In 1873, when the I was hufft the work proceeded with much more rapidity, and at a smaller cost. The estivices approximited the total cost given above, is based, are as follows From 1853 to 1888, the avercost whe \$12000 m year, or a total of \$2,550,000; for the years 1888, 1889 and 1890, the cost was \$256.-156: the hand three years of the work, from 1881, cost \$662,972.

The Los Angeles Herald has just issued a Sunday oil special, consist-ing of 64 pages, with over two hundred columns of advertisements. This is representative of the new energy being put into an old project. They put new wine in old bottles over here. The Herald has had its vicissitudes, but with Mr. W. L. Hardison, the all round big hearted hustler, backing it, and his capable friend, Mr. James, managing H. there is growing evidence that they may have "struck ile" on that Friday. the thirteenth of the seventh month, in the last year of the century, when they took over the Herald.

The Los Angeles Evening Express is the oldest paper published here. It is an ably conducted Republican news-paper, and appears to be very prosper-

Citrus fruit-which term covers all fruits growing on treees that never drop their leaves. In southern California these are orange, lemons, limes, tanger-ines, mandarines, kumquots, citron of ommerce, pomelo (grapefruit), oonshui.

Since Dr. Groves' death, there is on-y one man in Utah that would not elight in his reception at the dining oom of the Hotel Van Nuys and even learge J. would recover his smile after allying from the embarrassment of fainty femininity there. It is a pretty dight the score or more of little serv-ing maids flitting about the tables with he galt of snow birds-white and clean s the table linen, from the shock of in hair rolled up on the top of the heads to the very hems of their skirts.

There are twenty different varieties if oranges, of which five or six are con-idered of commercial value. Of lem-us there are ten varieties, but only (wo or three are sent to market.

The rain storm, lasting four days, from the 18th to the 22nd of November was the first of such extent since 1883. For three years past southern Califor-nia has suffered from drought. How it rained! How it poured! The streets were filled with rushing streams be-tween the curbs. The river was a rag-ing, mighty torrent. Car tracks were submerged, and in many places the em-bankments were washed out. Orchards and fields were flooded, and all the landscape was drenched.

But the people! You have seen children with bare feet and legs wading in the open ditches, and shouting and screaming with fun as they bared their heads and disported themselves in the downpour of a summer's shower. It was just so with Los Angeles while the rain lasted. Countenances shone with de-light. Every man's face wore a broad light. Every man's face whe a broad smile of satisfaction, and with upturned eyes they seemed to see through the mist and dripping clouds the kindly face of Providence, turned lovingly towards them once again.

A roll of honor-one of several that could as easily be made, is prepared in writing the names of the following pub-lic spirited men of Los Angeles, whose personal and private successes in life have served but to increase their inter-est in the common welfare of their beloved city. These men never fall to respond to any call or duty that will ad-vance the material prosperity of South-



THE PIONEER MONUMENT.

This brilliant half-tone is a well nigh perfect reproduction of the splendid monument erected at the intersection of East and South Temple sire is to the memory and deeds of the late President Brigham Young and the "Mormon" ploneers who entered Utah and founded Salt Lake City, and thus blazed the way for Western civilization, in July, 1847. It was designed by and erected under the supervision of C. E. Dallin, the famous American sculptor, who is a most talented son of Utah The monument, representing President Young which surmounts the big granite shaf was first exhibited in front of the Utah building at the World's Fair in Chicago, where it attracted wide attention. The surrounding figures constitute an Indian, a trapper nd a Pioneer and his family, together with th names of all of the 147 persons comprising the Pioneer vanguard which entered the Salt Lake valley on July 24th, 1847. The monument was completed at a cost of \$34,897 08, and unveiled with impressive services on July 24th of the

present year.