

Know all men by these presents that J. E. W. Morse of the City of San Diego State of California for and in consideration of the love and affection I bear to Mary C. Morse my beloved wife, have granted and conveyed and do hereby grant and convey to my said wife all my right title and interest in and to, two twentieths part of that certain mine situated in San Jacinto Lower California Mexico and known as the San Pedro mine, to have and to hold the same with all the appurtenances thereto belonging to her sole and separate use forever.

Witness my hand and seal this

E. W. Morse

Apr 12/69

Capt Grant told Crosthwaite that the road was a failure, that it was run out where it is because Moore owned a ranch on the road that all the men but one had left (then are & there)

xc

He has jumped a lot, Magnudas, and argues that no titles are good, that the best lawyers in S.F. have said our titles are worthless

Capt Grant

September the 20th 1869,

Friend Morse:

Send your Deed from "Wetmore to you"
up to me to morrow, there is either a
mistake in the Deed or one in the Records,
if you come up to Town, see me about
something else.

Yours

Ed Heustk

Hays, complaint, more & rush billed, no debt, therefore
sale illegal.

Hays showed complaint to Heustk &
wants some one to swear to it.

Edward Hewcks
Sept 20/69

Mr E. W. Morse
Private

Mrs White was in a house in old Town
when a man came in & said I have got
more now some one (woman) said how
he only gets \$250 on his claim of \$1600.
The says but is that right? He says I dont
care, he has had me under him long enough
and now I have got him.

Nov 15/69

A E Johnston
W E
South San Diego

~~3 1/2~~
~~1/2~~

Bush?

Dec 16th at the wharf & also once or twice
some days previous Schiller said that he
thought he could persuade Guadalupe to sign
by offering him a piece of the R.R. land.
In my store the 15th he came to me and said
that he thought he could get Guadalupe to sign before
the meeting of the Board of Directors (16th) and I
then asked him "Do you mean really to sign
yourself even if he does not," he answered "yes I do"
but I want the whole board to sign so as
to make it unanimous"

He called me out (Schiller) getting Robert to call
me, from the meeting of the Directors, and
then said "he had got Guadalupe willing
to sign but had promised him a piece of land
said he said to him people are always expected
to make something by signing such things
and we can make something just as well as
not, but Guadalupe says who can we trust
Schiller answers I have a man I can trust,

I told him (to bring him out still clearer)
I couldn't see how it could be done,
He said he had thought of a way - to make
a change in the list of lots reserved for the
R.R. taking some away back & leaving
some down there pointing towards New Town

for the City (that were reserved to the R. B.) and
the trustees could repeal the half mile law & give it
to them or him.

I told him I didn't see how that change
could be made without consulting all the Trustees
or at least seven who are a quorum and I
was afraid to mention it to them, that they were
determined, having had the best legal advice
on the subject to compel the repeal of it by
Mandamus from the Supreme Court.
That of course they didn't want to get into a law suit
and that might induce them to consider.

Schiller

+

R. B.

GRANT AND COLFAX.



ELECTORAL TICKET

For Presidential Electors.

AT LARGE.

JOHN B. FELTON,
O. H. LA GRANGE.

D. B. HOFFMAN,
ALFRED REDINGTON,
CHARLES WESTMORLAND.

For Member of Congress,

For First Congressional District,
FRANK M. PIXLEY.

Hays told Sloan today
that he need not trouble
himself about the Deed
to Comrs for he was
going to break up the
whole sales for it should
have been at Auction instead
of private, ^{for the law requires it.} yet he was
at that time City Atty & drew
all the papers & they acted by his
advice.

at that time he as city atty
& at same time atty for
the Mission claimants
advised the Trustees to
~~Common~~ ^{not} apply for a
new survey & leave out
Solidad & then lap over
on to the rich lands of the
Mission

Sherman says organized party
to possess this strip and
one of the men he thought was
prominent on our side which he
has since told me was Arnold
intended to jump it hold
possession & then demand
seeds from the trustees

Arnold
Chouteau

map to lithograph Iguanas

mentioned this to Norton (about leaving Iguanas)

several times before his maps were finished

June 3/69

I asked Withutz, are you busy
judge. I dont see that you are doing
anything". "No I am not often very
busy". "Then walk over here with me"
and we walked over towards Mrs
Kristons' House, saw Fredley going away
towards San Diego street.

As we walked towards the house I
said "Fredley I want to see you here"
and he turned & came back towards the
house as far as a wagon that stood a little
above & in front of the house, when he stopped
I said "I want possession of this
house" as agent of Mrs Huston;

He answered "I suppose you do" or words
to that effect.

Well I am going to take possession
He answered "I guess not" & sat down
on the wagon tongue

I then tried to open the door
and as it did not open I pressed against
it & the inside of the door fell in &
I walked in, Fredley then came up
and says you broke the door in
"yes I have come to take possession of

The house & I am going to leave it

But "No you can't" I have possession
I picked up some lumber that was
lying there & commenced to put it
out of the door when he seized hold
of me & tried to put me out of the door
saying "you broke down my door"

I said "don't put me out" and
we tussled around there awhile and at
last he ^{forced} me up & put me out and I
then came away.

Fredly

Mrs Hester

vs

Fredly

per Rent Book
" date of deed
" deed to Mrs Hester

Our fellow townsman

Personal, Capt. W. Sherman will arrive
on the California to day. Capt S. was in
Washington during the late session of Congress
and did yeoman service in favor of our
R.R. as will be seen from the following extract
which we take from a private letter to E.W. Moore
from B.F. Grafton Chairman of the Executive Com^{tee} of
Seaboard Transcontinental Railway Co.

"Capt S. has acted with the sole desire to
secure the passage of the bill, and I believe
that the success which now seems sure
is in a greater degree due him than
any other individual"

This is great praise & well deserved,
we welcome him back to San Diego

Capt M. Sherman

Thursday May 11th 1871

Capt Sherman asked me if I was going to take his stocks - I said "yes" He then said place it to my credit in Bank. I asked him why he resigned I am sorry to have you leave Capt.

(S.) This is no new thing I intended to do so when I first returned but something delayed me & then Horton resigning delayed me still more.

- What is the reason

(S.) Well you havnt got money enough, all the Directors should pay up 15 or 20 thousand apiece, you are always wanting money &c &c

- When you joined us you knew that we did not intend to pay up that much you have changed your mind

(S.) No, I have not you know Horton was going to put in so much.

- You have some other reasons & I would like to know what

(S.) No, but I dont like to sit with a Board of Directors, with one who has only $\frac{1}{10}$ the interest I have and yet whose vote casts counts as much as mine. And I think a National Bank may start here and if so I may go into it.

Afterwards talking with Wash about Sherman, he said S. had talked with him & gave as reasons that there was a ring at the Bank that seemed to have everything cut and dried & when we met as directors passed everything as the ring had fixed it. For instance employing young Wessmith

and other things.

And when he sent for

his money they only sent a very small portion
of it. And we appeared to be always hand
up or in want of money.

and a thousand other little things,
but said Nark he dont know what he
wants, but a good spanking like a baby
would do him good.

Sherman
Dwight men

Oct 19th Wednesday

Present Pauly Choate,
McDonald, Horton Felumbell & Marie
Marie chosen Temp Chairman
Discussed Pueblo Matters, Teggart &
Co. etc.

Marie & Choate committee to draw
up a letter to Sherman endorsing Louie's
action in the protest etc.

Pauly & Felumbell committee to
draft constitution & bylaws.

Committee of Safety

Thos A. Burk

B.A. at Austin

1868

✓ July 23	Wheel barrow Fellows & Hubs	.25-
✓	Square Lantern	.50
	1 Rain Gauge	.75-
✓	1 Thermometer	1.25-
✓	2 vol U.S. Coast Survey	.25-
✓	1 Music Book	.50
	2 vol Bartlett's Narrative	1.00
	Maps of San Diego	.62 1/2
✓	1 pr Linen Pants	1.50
	1 Waffle Iron	.25-
	24 Honey Cans	3.00
✓	1 pr silk socks	.75
	1 Clock	
		<u>4.12 1/2</u>
		\$ 14.25

Bush

San Diego Publishing Association

For Directors

W. S. Patrick

A. Pauley

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Geo. Stone

L. Cleveland

D. B. Hoffman

D. W. Bryant

Geo. A. Johnson

Geo. P. Marston

Thos. L. Nesmitt

E. W. Morse

James M. Price

A. E. Horton

San Diego
Publishing
Association

May 9th 1872

A few days ago in Hitchcock's office Sherman said "your paper is a pretty republican paper to endorse Boyd" I answered "I could not see that it had endorsed Boyd so far that it could not endorse a better man or a republican if nominated" he said "they can't do it for they have endorsed him as their candidate" I told him it was not so far I knew they were favorable to him, and moreover I know that every member of the Bank except perhaps one Mr Hathaway & I had not talked with him as favorable to your election, notwithstanding you said you had it from reliable authority that Boyd was the Bank's candidate, and the Bank has never discussed the matter not one member had ever talked with me before the date of your statement on the subject.

Sherman said I was told the Bulletin was down on me because I did not take the paper but if you folks ever get after me, said I, who do you mean by you folks why you — — stockholders of the Bulletin I could not tell whether he meant the Bank or the paper at first.

I asked Hitchcock this morning why Sherman was so much down on the Bulletin & he says because he thinks the Bank started the paper & controls it.

May 28th I asked Gale why Sherman disliked me he said because you belong to the Bank. I said "then it is the Bank he is down on and not me" "yes he is bitterly down on every one belonging to the Bank."

Sherman
&
Bank

Taggart

attorney for city and attorney for
Olvera of Minims at same time
attorney for latter about July 1872 before

Wrote to Lowry not to the city
claim

Sent a brief to file in the case to Lowry
by Casron which Lowry refused to file
because he felt certain it would prejudice
the city's case before the ^{Commissioner} Secretary
It was in regard to the tide lands of Taggart

This was sent in March 1871 and after Lowry
refused to present it, Casron got some other
lawyer to do it and Lowry considering
that he had been superseded took no further
proceedings in the case. Taggart had
held no correspondence with him, had not
written him for some time before this up
to the time I was there Nov 1871
and no communication from the Trustees.

Taggart

Strongy wanted \$1000 = ~~for~~ ^{@ 2%} on 4 lots A, B, C, D
in block 65. Nesmith offered it with the proviso
if he had the money couldnt positively say
as he didnt know whether a large amount
promised him to day would be paid or not, but
thought it would.

Next day, said he couldnt let the money go
Chase asked why & he said he wanted more
security, wanted 6 lots + 2 1/2%

Chase says he can have it ^{for} that can he,
yes.

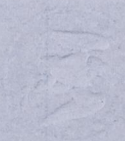
Chase saw Strongy who accepted & then
went to Cleaveland who said he couldnt
attend to it till Thursday, this was Tuesday
& Chase gave him fits & then called on
Nesmith in Cleavelands office

Cleaveland wanted \$250 for to dissolve Corporation
McKealy does that & defends all suits for \$100 =

Defenders drawn for taxes

Banks

Cleveland Dec 1872



May 1st 1872

At Meeting of Directors of San Diego
 & Gila R.R.

I asked McCoy why Governor vetoed
 the bill he said he had the veto & would show
 it to me, I mentioned his not doing so
 saying that it was a question whether the
 law requiring a vote to be taken had been
 complied with &c

Gatewood said,
 probably Abels had told him some stuff
 of this kind.

McCoy then said to
 Gatewood I would not have introduced the
 bill if I had received your letter first
 but I did not want to withdraw it.

Gatewood then said, I wrote McCoy a
 private letter that it was perhaps best
 to wait till next session to see if this
 Company was going to do anything, and if
 they didn't to let the whole thing go to the
 devil,

Now as Gatewood was the principal
 mover to get an extension why did he write
 this private letter opposing it.

Had they laid a plan to divide up these
 lands? I think so

520

Gatewood
+
San Diego & Gila

southern California's every where fertile soil
participate by her ^{with giving} face sunlight

at last, thanks be to God for his unspeakable
goodness, we have an honest board of Trustees
with no fear of their granting an exclusive
water franchise to their friends & attorneys,
but better let the city keep the control of the
water supply.

We have a free harbor none finer
in the world, we have a free climate none finer
or more delicious in the world, now give us in
^{abundance} pure & free water and we may sit us down
satisfied under our own vine & fig tree for
we have seen the goodness of our Lord.

✓ Let the City Trustees make the experiment of sinking for water, and then the cost falls upon all in proportion to their ability, there is same ratio in which all are to be benefited there is no better or more just method.

When I Mahomet and this a Mahometan city my priests should proclaim from the Minarets the 5 times a day, Water Water give us water.

~~Sees them a man so base as to say one way.~~

✓ I believe our people are well up to the average of communities in intelligence and good common sense but must confess that evil rather staggard my beliefs, but I prefer to look upon that act as an anomaly, communities like other fools will sometimes commit suicide.

✓ What has changed Santa Barbara from the dry barren forbidding looking place of a few years ago to one of the loveliest cities on the Pacific coast? ^{they, attracting as permanent residents people of wealth} The application of a little water ^{from the south.} The answer is water applied with Anglo-Saxon industry & energy ^{& the extensive cultivation of crops} and so shall it be on

Helston S. P. W.

I was pleased to see a communication in your last paper on Artesian the advantages of ~~obtaining~~ obtaining Artesian water for this place. It needed not that you should explain that the article was written by a "new-comer" for had he resided here even a few months he would have known that not have asked the question with which he closes his communication viz:—"The writer for one would be willing to pay a tax to carry out such a project, are the people of San Diego ready to initiate so valuable an undertaking?"

For he would have known that only a few months ago the people the "foolish people" by a decided vote answered emphatically "No".

Now Mr Editor it does seem to me that this people needs time upon time and precept upon precept upon this matter of artesian water.

Look at the places which have been supplied with water by means of wind mills, such as Capt. Wilson's, Maj. Charis' & Williams and others and see what effects water will produce on this soil. Judge Morse's place corner G and 9th st. proves conclusively that in two years from the time a flowing well affording 500 gallons per minute was struck the whole City site would be filled with shade trees from 12 to 20 feet in height so rapid is the growth in this soil's climate.

Although the ^{supply of} water from wind mills is quite certain owing to our steady breezes, yet their

cost (from \$300 to \$800) precludes their use by the many

Now in such a matter of Public necessity
To obtain water is a matter of Pub. necessity
Is there ^{anything} that will conduce more to
the prosperity of the place than an abundance of
flowing water. As vegetation would grow
unceasingly during the whole year two years
only would be ^{with} sufficient to change the
appearance of this city from its present its present
dry & brown ^{& sterile} looking appearance with only an
occasional green spot like an oasis in the
desert, to become "par excellence" the garden
city of the continent

The imagination is completely lost in the
variety of trees & plants from the temperate
and tropical regions of the whole earth
that would grow here luxuriantly.

Who better able than the citizens in
proportion to their ability, to make the
experiment of obtaining artesian water

The water should be owned and controlled
by the City to be dispensed as nearly free
as possible to induce all rich & poor alike
to beautify & adorn his surroundings

Water