

DAILY RECORD-UNION

ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION, For one year, \$3 00 For three months, 1 50 For six months, 2 00

THE WEEKLY UNION, Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast.

THE "RECORD-UNION" at the Summer Resorts. Subscribers to the RECORD-UNION who visit the Sea Coast and Mountain Resorts during the summer can have the paper sent to their address on the same terms as in the city.

Special Agencies. This paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, California street; the principal News Stands and Hotels, and at the Market-street Ferry, San Francisco.

Los Angeles.—Electric Book Store, corner Second and Main streets. SAN DIEGO.—Emmal & Co., 860 Fifth street, Colorado.—Hopkins & Cox, Colorado Hotel.

SANTA BARBARA.—Hastings's News Depot, Fresno.—C. T. Carley, 1111 J street. SANTA CRUZ.—Cooper Bros., News Depot.

Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

The RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world.

Weather Forecast. Official forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight, August 17th: Northern California—Fair; southwest to northwest wind; break along the central coast; continued warm weather.

PROPOSED RIVER RELIEF LAWS. Several citizens whose judgment is entitled to respect have addressed the RECORD-UNION insisting that there is no need to raise the front levee; that what is needed is a relief way on the other side of the river.

The RECORD-UNION has never antagonized such propositions. It has said that ultimate relief ways must be provided. More than that, it holds that there should be one or two above the city, and this judgment is concurred in by engineers who have made the river problem a special study.

Secondly—There must be such unification of reclamation districts as to make up one complete system, so that the relief ways, by being broad and confined between low banks far apart, will aid reclamation, and thus justify putting the cost in greater part upon the lands benefited.

Thirdly—But if the reclamation scheme is put out of the question, and only escape ways into the tule basin are considered, the city cannot appropriate money therefor and assure the non-closure of the escape-ways by the action of present reclamation district authorities under the law.

Fourth—The cost of the proposed out through the Montezuma Hills, which ought to be a part of the scheme, though it might not be taken into it at once, is not known, nor of the lands to be purchased.

If public-spirited wealthy citizens will purchase bank land above and below the city and leave low or escape-ways it will be proof of their courage and loyalty to the city.

But the present thing for Sacramento to do is to protect herself by a sound levee system, and that includes a sufficient broadening and raising of the front levee.

To say that this will not afford protection is to make a confession that will simply amount to a declaration of abandonment of the city. The relief ways must in time be provided. It is the part of the State to erect a system by which they can be constructed, to the benefit of all the people, for the State must take care of its drainage system, and this is a part of it.

But Sacramento meanwhile must protect herself as European cities have done, several of which have levees twice the height and breadth of ours and resist mightier rivers.

For the third time in the present year a large body of citizen soldiery has been called out to protect property from the onslaught of strikers. There are those who hold to the belief that these troubles will grow in intensity and frequency until a state of domestic war is upon us.

We think not. The American people will not permit these outrages to assume such proportions, and labor will not, when brought face to face with the menace, proclaim itself as the advocate of revolution.

These sporadic assaults upon property rights will be suppressed with more of promptness and vigor in each recurring case, and the difficulties between employers and employed be kept within reasonable lines without involving the whole country.

For proprietorship within labor interests is beginning to see that the protection it has in property in the individual, or corporation or society hand, are dependent upon the maintenance of the law that insures title and the right to possess to all men alike.

The ambition of every man is to own his home, to have property, to acquire and "lay by." To gratify this desire he will toil and sacrifice. But as it becomes apparent that assault upon his possessions, he turns against the assailant. Let labor leaders take warning. There is imposed upon them a fearful responsibility. Unless they develop capacity to repress violence in making demands upon employers they will invoke destruction of the whole system of organized labor.

If they are wise and strong enough to prevent resort to the methods of the mob they will command respect for their cause, strengthen its arms and win sympathy that adoption of violent methods will certainly alienate. The strikers who have in Western New York adopted lawless methods will as certainly meet with defeat along such lines as that they exist. Nor will they be able, if such is their aim, to precipitate a war. The conservative, property-possessing, peace-loving element will grapple with lawlessness without fear and suppress it by the ordinary methods provided under the law.

It is greatly to be regretted that labor interests should be menaced by domestic unwisdom, as is evident in present troubles. They could be guided wisely and led to the great betterment of all wage-earning groups in this land where men are politically equal. But the strike backed by arms that invades inalienable human rights and seeks to substitute the tyrannous rule of autocratic self-constituted bodies for that of the law, will lead labor into greater evil than the most narrow-minded and close-shearing employing interest could possibly visit upon it.

We wish labor interests too much of good and hope for them too much of benefit to entertain the belief that in a free land such as this, they are to be wrecked by the follies of leadership. Labor will rescue itself from its mistaken counselors and prove its just claims by methods that are more irresistible than the torch and bludgeon.

We have already referred at length to the scheme to "beat" the new ballot law by playing the illiterate dodge for all and more than it is worth. We have suggested that one way to defeat the schemers is to thoroughly canvass every voting precinct, and put upon record the facts regarding every registered voter, whether he can read, whether he can write, or course, to do this will require organization and some self-sacrifice and work; but as the precincts are very small, embracing less than three hundred voters in each, it can be done without great expenditure of energy.

The Federated Trades, it is reported, propose to look into this matter. That is well. Any organized body that will undertake the task for the public good deserves public thanks. This body of trades followers, who find the new ballot law a strong wall of defense, and a protection against corrupt political methods, can, if it will so resolve, call to its assistance a large body of citizens not of its membership, to render the necessary aid. There are plenty of people ready, anxious to assist, but they need a rallying center. The organized wage-earners can offer their association as that center. We trust that they will do so. The workman is the robbed man when the ward striker paralyzes his vote; the workman is peculiarly fitted to engage in the public-spirited duty of spiking the ward lieutenant's guns. In this city there will be some twenty election precincts. It ought to be possible, by systematized methods, to list all voters in each precinct and note the facts concerning their scholarly abilities. This record, in the hands of determined challengers, would give notice to every perjurer who offers his own incapacity warning to withdraw his demand for assistance in the booth. The proposition put forward to have the County Clerk note on the register all who cannot write or read will scarcely do. The Clerk cannot enter that not by law required, and the labor entailed by present entries is already as much as he can grapple with. But a method can be worked out to defeat the fellows who have boasted that they will make "the illiterate racket beat the law," and it will not demand much of time or labor either. If the Federated Trades, which has membership in every precinct, will take up the matter and ask for such outside assistance as it needs to make a canvass of each precinct it can rest assured that the aid will be forthcoming, for there are men in plenty standing ready to down the scheme of the ballot-wreckers, and waiting only for the opportunity to volunteer in a systematic effort to that end.

SOME little inconveniences will result to some business men in river shipping vocations by the raising of the levees. Admit that it will be a considerable cost to them to raise their wharves, bunkers, docks, etc., which is better, to destroy the trade they have or preserve it? Without a prosperous business city, what will their docking privileges be worth? If the levee is raised to a five-foot level the slope back to the crown of the front-street grade will not be at a greater angle, or little more, than that of an ordinary street rise from gutter to crown. But, suppose the houses and wharves and landings do have to come up by the force of jackscrews and "elbow-grease," suppose it costs some one a few thousand to continue in business, be it corporation or individual, what of it? As against this cost stands the safety of \$30,000,000 of property and four thousand homes, the cradles of our babes and the graves of our dead, the earnings of a lifetime, the hearth of our loves, the future of a city that has borne and suffered long enough and is now on the eve of freedom? To talk of inconvenience in the face of such treasure and trial is folly. A three-foot rise will compel some disturbance of these levee structures, and hence they had better go up to five feet at once while on the move, instead of making a second lift five or six years hence. The five-foot level is the right level, and nothing else should be agreed to—if it makes a steep grade, then send up Front street to meet it. For landings cut through the levee with inclines to high, street grade and properly protected and prepared for closure are not objectionable, and will save the direct hoist of freight, if that is what is complained of. The levee will be no higher than at its lowest point, no stronger than at its weakest, and the city no better protected than where the least guarded. It is said that to leave a front line levee will accommodate commerce, and in case of danger be easily closed. There all the trouble lies. It is this closing a long line "in time of danger" that gives to the world the idea that the city is unsafe. Water over the levee where down to three feet will depress values as much as if the whole line is down. To sandbag 1,000 feet of front levee to keep out threatening floods will have much the same moral effect as if the whole line of fourteen miles were sandbagged and it took all of our 30,000 people to do it. It may seem extravagant to put it so strongly, but the dollar standard knows nothing of distances; it deals only with effects.

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THE Borden murder case promises to be as mysterious as was the Dr. Burdell case, and even more so. It is difficult to conjure up sufficient motive to actuate the old man's daughter, yet the facts seem to be closing about her a network of fatal character. If she killed her father and his wife she did the deed, delivering twenty-five blows, inside of fifteen minutes, and in the same time assumed and destroyed a protecting garment and secreted the ax. This seems to be almost impossible of accomplishment, yet on the theory of her guilt she accomplished the feat with the victims on separate floors of a large house. That is to say, within ten minutes from the time the servant girl saw the daughter soothing her father as he lay upon the lounge, if she is guilty, procured the ax, put on an overgarment, struck her father twelve times with it, went up stairs, gave her step-mother thirteen wounds, came down and washed and secreted the ax, removed and burned her outer clothing, composed herself and went through the dramatic effect of pretending to find her father dead and giving a loud alarm. Such a story told in a play would be pronounced absolutely absurd, yet the facts now strongly point to its verity.

The little island of Jamaica sells annually to the United States oranges exceeding in value the entire apple, peach and cherry crop of this country.

It is not what its proprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit and has given it the largest sale of any medicine. Truly, it is peculiar to itself.

HO, TRAVELER, TAKE BEECHAM'S PILLS WITH YOU.

ITCHING AND SCALY Skin Disease 9 Years. Doctors and Medicines Useless. Cured by CUTICURA FOR \$1.75.

I feel it is my duty to tell you my experience with your CUTICURA. I have been troubled for over nine years with a dreadful skin disease. When I first felt it, there appeared a few small red spots on my chest, and it kept on spreading slowly. I started the same on my back, between my shoulders. A few days after the spots turned gray and began itching. Small scales would fall off, and continued spreading all over my body. I tried all the patent medicines I could think of, or get hold of. I also consulted doctors. Yes, they would cure me in a short time, but they always failed. Then I gave it up, thinking there was no cure for me. Some few months ago I noticed your advertisement in the Times. I thought I would try the CUTICURA. I bought three boxes of CUTICURA, one cake of CUTICURA SOAP and three bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT. My skin is now as white and pure as that of a child. I send my photograph. I have many friends in Chicago, Ill., and St. Paul, Minn.

P. O. Box 1062, Wheaton, Washington.

Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood and Skin Purifier, Internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the exquisite Skin Cleanser, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp and hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the FOSTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

How to Cure Skin Disease, 64 pages, 50c. Illustrations, 100 testimonials, mailed free. PIMPLES, Blemishes, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS. With their weary, dull, aching, lifeless, all-gone sensation, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instantaneous pain-killing strengthening plaster. 25 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES. A WOMAN'S beauty is never lost. So long as her sweet smile remains—So long as gleam her teeth like frost, And her lips lip like roses, let me AND ZODONIT, with magic power, Bestow on her this priceless dowry.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH by use of local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Dentist, Eighth and J streets.

FAST TIME TO THE EAST.—The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad (see page 1) is now twice shorter to Kansas City and St. Louis, and twenty-four hours shorter to Chicago than formerly. Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars to Chicago every day without change. Personal conductors, excursions every Wednesday, with tours to Boston. GEORGE W. HALLON, Agent, 1004 Fourth street, Sacramento. MWF

MRS. WINSLOW'S "SOOTHING SYRUP" has been in use over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FOR SALE. I OFFER FOR SALE, AT FAIR PRICES, and raised by myself. They are of very high quality, some form, good size, and in every way a desirable purchase. I am giving them away from giving them any further attention, I offer them for sale: First—Br. J. Clara H., 5 years old, bred by Falls, dam by Thomas Atchison, grand dam Whipple's Hamptonian. Second—Br. J. Mary May, 4 years old (same pedigree). Third—Br. J. William Hadwick's Orphan Boy, 3 years old (same pedigree). These colts can be seen at my residence, 316 M street, Sacramento. ad17-1 WILLIAM HADWICK.

TO-DAY'S AUCTION. PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING I WILL SELL BY AUCTION, AT THE BELL-GREER COMPANY, Auctioneers, 1004 and 1006 California street, will sell a large and choice lot of FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS of all kinds, including: Beds, Sofas, Tables, and other articles. BELL, Auctioneer. THE BELL-GREER COMPANY, 1004 and 1006 California street.

The promise of Bargains brought prompt response this week, and the way counters have been raided shows that the trade is alive to the values offered.

Shoe Department. The opportunity to procure GOOD FOOTWEAR at low prices should interest you—AT SUCH PRICES AS WE ARE MAKING ANYHOW.

LADIES' All-kid Button Shoes, low heel, square toe and patent leather tip. Reduced to \$1 15 per pair.

CHILD'S Fine Kid Shoes, broken sizes, ranging from 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. Sale price, 50c per pair.

MEN'S Russet Goat Shoes, oze calf top. Reduced from \$4, to \$2 35 per pair.

Mixed lot of LADIES' OXFORD TIES, small sizes only, at 69c, 85c and \$1.

MALE BROS. & CO. MALE BROS. & CO.

A * WONDERFUL * SUCCESS! THERE IS NO DENYING THE FACT THAT OUR Grand Summer Clearance Sale OF HONEST AND RELIABLE

FOOTWEAR

Has been a wonderful success. During the last three weeks we have sold more pairs of BOOTS AND SHOES than any other house in the city during a like period of time. The public has learned to believe us when we advertise that our goods are being sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, and to this fact alone do we owe much of this success.

Ladies' Fine Imported Patent Leather Oxfords, made on the new Vienna last, with dark tan-colored suede tops, neat, stylish Louis XV. heels. LAIRD, SCHOBBER & MITCHELL'S make. These goods have never been sold for less than \$6 50. Present price, \$3 85.

Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Button Shoes; come in plain square toe or narrow toe, with pointed patent leather tips. They look and fit like the more expensive grades. Price, \$1 35.

Men's Canvas Laced Shoes in a number of different styles; all good quality. Former price, \$1 30, \$1 75 and \$2. Reduced to the uniform price of 95 cents.

Orders from the Country FILLED AT THE SAME LOW PRICES AS ADVERTISED.

Men's Fine Patent Leather Congress Gaiters, neat, square toe and tips; come in all sizes and widths; makes an elegant and inexpensive dress shoe. Present price, \$4 50.

Boys' good, serviceable Button and Laced Shoes; very neat and trim in appearance; good value at \$2 50. Present price, \$1 40.

Red Morocco Ties for Misses; sizes, 11 to 2 1/2. Price, \$1 45.

Red Morocco Ties for Children; sizes, 8 to 10 1/2. Price, \$1 10.

Same as the above in smaller sizes, 6 to 7 1/2. Price, 95 cents.

MALE BROS. & CO. MALE BROS. & CO.

WEDNESDAY AUG 17 1892. To-day the descendants of David Crockett will celebrate the 100th anniversary of that famous frontiersman at Rutherford, Tenn. The old double log house and homestead of Colonel Crockett, in which he left his family when he went on his fatal mission to Texas, is still in good repair, and will be an interesting curiosity to the surviving family connections.

The \$5 Suits. Have moved out fast, but there are yet many choice patterns, and any man in need of clothing will make a

Saving of One-Half TO BUY NOW. At the price we are selling those FINE ZEPHYR GINGHAMS you can afford to buy and keep till another season. Former price, 25c. Sale price, 12 1/2c per yard.

Examine the large lines of WASH GOODS at reduced prices

Cents' Furnishing DEPARTMENT. FANCY STRIPED OVERSHIRTS at 50c each that formerly sold for \$1 and \$1 25.

DR. WARNER'S WINDSOR UNDERWEAR we are offering this week at 75c per garment. Regular price, \$1 50.

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