

DAILY RECORD-UNION

ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

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

These publications are sent either by Mail or Express to agents or single subscribers with charges prepaid.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as second-class matter.

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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 April 12th—Northern California—Clearing weather; warmer; variable winds.

A RIVER INVESTIGATION AT HAND. The Senate Committee on Commerce is coming to the coast to examine into the issues between Santa Monica and San Pedro harbors.

The right to strike is undeniable; the right to cease work is a human right; complaint of unfairness to the worker is an inalienable right also; labor is on all lines entitled to fair pay for a fair day's work, and to such hours of rest as right, human need, and mental and physical good demands.

There is not a moment to spare, as the committee is likely to leave for the coast even this week. It is to be assumed that the committee will desire to go up both streams, and there should therefore be made immediate arrangements to that end.

THE Mountain Democrat, Placerville, says that Sacramento is "too broad across the shoulders to be knocked down and dragged out."

Our witty and fluent contemporary adds in another breezy issue: "By location, and on a lower level, Sacramento is a social and business suburb of Placerville."

The paper goes on to say: "Hence it is we are glad to note how she has always been elevated by depressing circumstances and how her seeming misfortunes have been blessings in disguise. It is indeed an ill wind that blows her no good."

Every forecast of her destiny is a paradox—a low barometer and a sun burst of prosperity. Floods have floated and fires have lighted her on to great efforts and greater achievements.

With progressive energy equal to every emergency, when assailed by rival cities or the invading elements, she is quick to extemporize heroic remedies."

The hat is lifted heroic yet to you Sierran dwellers. But hear the mountaineer further: "With the drowning mark upon her she raises her foundations and builds levees under penalty of death. When the conspiring Hamans of the Legislature sought to lynch her, they botched the unlawful job and are now dangling from the gibbet prepared for her."

How the traditions of "Hangtown" cling as does the aroma of attar of roses to the broken valley. "Thus exalted by misfortune and glorified by the gayeties of fate, she foretells and awaits inevitable triumphs."

"We cling to her enchanted fortunes—from a thousand sunny homes and vine-clad hills, El Dorado looks down upon her and will lend a helping hand in every emergency against all comers." The hat is yours, Placerville!

The Grass Valley Union advocates warmly the abandonment of fences around residences, and points out how greatly the beauty of a city is enhanced by the absence of fences.

There are not two sides to that question; it is precisely as the Union says, fences are relics of a time when men armed and walled against one another.

The Stocktonians are complaining bitterly, and justly, of the exaggerated reports that have gained currency abroad about the late flood in that city, and also of the false reports of the damage by the waters that obtain in this State.

This is precisely what we warned our neighbors at Stockton to be diligent to prevent. That was at the moment of the invasion of the waters. The RECORD-UNION, in the kindest manner possible, notified Stockton that, from the experience of Sacramento under misrepresentation, the former place must expect injustice unless it took effective measures to prevent the liars getting in their work.

This city has passed through the mill of misrepresentation several times, and knows exactly how it grinds. The worst of it all is that our nearest neighbor, Stockton, has been guilty toward us in that matter.

Nevertheless, we are indignant that a very small matter should have been magnified to her injury.

EVEN Los Angeles is demanding a new modern hotel with grounds around it, beautified by flowers and lawns. Facts, in any progressive city there must be just such hotels. The days of hotels that resemble manufactories has gone by—that is, first-class establishments must have first-class appointments.

DEN MOINES, Ia., has resolved to add a new industry to her manufacturing interests. It is to take the form of a great packing establishment, and it is to be secured by "inducing" some one of the big packing firms to establish the works as a branch. This matter of "inducing" factory location, it will be seen, is no new thing.

A LARGE shoe factory, "The Alhambra," has just opened at Los Angeles. It will only depend upon the alacrity with which our citizens sign the factories proposition as to how long it will be before Sacramento will have added to her industries half a dozen such factories.

It is unjust to tax the stomach with burdens that it cannot bear. Many silly people thus tyrannize that faithful servant until it rebels and punishes them as they deserve. Dyspepsia is usually the child of gastronomic folly, but whether this or the natural associate of inherent feebleness from childhood, it is surely and pleasantly remediable with Hostettler's Stomach Bitters, the finest and most highly sanctioned gastric tonic in existence.

As a result of the tone imparted to the stomach, and the increased activity of its digestive and assimilative action, insured by the persistent use of this benign invigorant, general debility is eradicated, the nerves strengthened and tranquilized, and a tendency to insomnia and hypochondriasis dissipated. Biliousness, chills and fever, rheumatism, and other troubles are conquered by this admirable medicine.

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