

DAILY RECORD-UNION

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

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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. Northern California—Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature; light to fresh, generally northerly winds.

ADVISING CONFISCATION. The Senate of California has acceded to the clamor that has become a fad with political demagogues and has besought the United States Government to confiscate the Central Pacific Railroad.

The McGowan resolutions, and the Earl addendum, which is an echo of socialism, look to these ends, and are off of the same piece of cloth, though one is clothed and clothed in words and the other naked in its barefaced proposition to rob.

The State of California has no right to confiscate the road, no more than it has to take the property of the humblest citizen without compensation and due process of law; similarly it has not the moral right to ask the General Government to do it.

But how does this jibe with the following from the news dispatches concerning the action of one of the Pope's servants during the turbulence in Brooklyn?

Rev. Father O'Hara, who has charge of Green Point parish, spoke to the new motorman and conductor who were taking out cars. He begged them to leave the cars and join the strikers.

During a recess in the present legislative session, several members of the houses dropped in on one of the State charitable institutions unannounced and unexpectedly. That is the proper way to look into the visible conditions of State institutions, and is worth a dozen prepared and formal visits by committees.

REV. A. C. HERRICK'S LECTURE. It will be Delivered at the Congregational Church This Evening.

LET IT BE GENERAL. If the Legislature is going to investigate the San Francisco Police Department and the San Francisco election frauds at State expense, as it seems disposed to do, it should make the investigation general, and not half-way and partial matter.

YOUNG LADY INJURED. Painful Accident to Miss Lucy Routier on Monday.

THE INQUIRY INTO ELECTION FRAUDS. The inquiry into election frauds and their motive forces naturally must relate to the methods in earlier political activity that give birth to frauds upon the elective franchise.

A Week's Fortunes. The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency reports 16 failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the week ending January 25th, as compared with 19 for the previous week and 12 for the corresponding week of 1894.

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also develop why the ballot is defeated, and the manner in which it is done, and what is the genesis of such corruption and crime.

It is alleged that the A. P. A. in its political secrecy—all secret political organizations being dangerous to republican institutions—is a menace and that its methods will not bear scrutiny.

It is asserted that the Roman Catholic Church is a secret political organization, and intermeddles with affairs of State and the freedom of the voter, which, if true, is a danger to republican institutions that cannot be too early and effectually thwarted.

It is alleged that there is misfeasance in office, corruption on the bench and maladministration in State institutions; jury brokerage has not been abandoned, and registry stuffing has developed as an industry.

If there is to be State investigation, let all these, being charged, be taken in also. Let the inquiry be sweeping and the probing deep, that the best of all remedies for political rottenness and the robbing of birthrights, publicity, may be applied.

The truth fears nothing; honesty invites inquiry—only the unclean political agency shrinks from investigation of its methods, and thereby testifies to the need for inquisitorial cathartics.

If there is to be any washing of San Francisco linen by the State, let the order be for a complete commonwealth cleansing job.

A PROPOSED VISITATION. It is learned that Congressman-elect Johnson from this district, who is now in Washington, is making an effort to secure a visit of inspection early in the spring to the navigable rivers of California by the Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

It is sincerely hoped that he will succeed in this endeavor. There is nothing like the object lesson in this matter of labor to secure for California's navigable streams that attention by the Federal Government that is the due of this people.

A visit by the committee to California, and an inspection of the Sacramento, Feather and San Joaquin Rivers, from the head of navigation on each to the mouth, will do more to impress Congress with our need and its duty than an army of citizen committees and miles of memorials and petitions.

As an experienced observer has well said, "the Eastern Congressman does not understand California"; they do not regard our appeals as of great moment, and are not easily convinced of the importance of the internal commerce of the State, and its possibilities under proper treatment of our streams by the Federal Government.

If the Congressional Committee will come here, see the physical conditions of the rivers and the country affected, and examine the statistics on the ground, we are confident that our battle will have been more than half won.

In his encyclical to the Bishops the Pope says in referring to associations of wage earners:

Let them, however, never allow this to escape their memory; that whilst it is proper and desirable to assert and secure the rights of the many, yet this is not to be done by a violation of duty, and that these are very important duties, not to touch what belongs to another, nor allow everyone to be free in the management of his own affairs; not hinder anyone to dispose of his services when he pleases and where he pleases.

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THE INAUGURAL BALL AFTERMATH.

Several Instances of Short-Sighted Management. Committeemen Who Were Evidently Out of Their Element—The Private Door to the "Banquet."

There never was a State ball that "the press gang" did not find some of its notes crowded to the wall, nor that there were no comments desirable to make which could not be made in the first report.

As a rule it is best to let the most of these go the way of the dead, but there are also some that it is best to put into historical record, that the future may profit by the experience of the present.

It was a sad error of judgment to send two massed columns of people simultaneously down two winding staircases, to meet at the foot upon a common landing, with the expectation that both columns will file through one narrow entrance at one side.

That there was no more serious accident as a result of this error Monday night than the fainting of several ladies and the crushing of many handsome ball dresses, is not to be credited to good management.

It was a serious mistake to send all the people to supper at one time when the total number exceeded the table capacity by three or one, and as a result many left without supper and others got a good lunch in "The Well."

How easy it would have been to have had classified supper tickets, and to have had known to which group they belonged. Thus, while lot number one was at supper, while lot two (and those who would have made up lot three) had their remarks on the dance, "As it was, however, when supper was announced "all hands and the cook" made a break for the supper table, and the cry was "catch as catch can," with a result well known.

But suppose the plan had been adopted common at the East where larger assemblages are handled, namely the formation of a column by couples, in a march to music, and when the number of couples to be seated had passed a given point that the line had been cut off, and then on with the dance, "not the slightest confusion would have occurred. These things are valuable to say now, because this jam and rush for supper is disgraceful, useless and wholly unnecessary and should never be repeated.

An amusing as well as provoking thing about this affair was that the musicians of the two ballrooms were among the very first at the tables, while invited guests cooled their heels and passed the time as best they could for an hour and a half of "intermission."

For some inscrutable reason there was no more dancing until lot two had had its fill; even the musicians, who had in the mean while returned from the feast, enjoyed themselves in royal fashion in the smoking-room, though five hundred guests waited their supreme pleasure in the ballrooms.

But from all this comment let the supper committee be excused. It was in its proper place, below, and attending to the duties incumbent upon it, no part of which related to the upper floors or the arrival of guests at the tables.

It is true—and these notes shall be nothing more nor less than the impartial truth—that it was explained that to have had dancing proceed would have broken up lists on the engagement cards. But if so, how was it that while lot two was at supper, dancing was resumed in the Assembly Chamber, regardless of the dangers at table to the well-paid waiters' engagement cards stuck in their girdles? It would have been no hardship upon the well-paid musicians for which related to the upper floors or the arrival of guests at the tables.

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and they might have arranged to have filled their bodies by relay. But, then, the ways of ball managers, like the will of God, are past finding out.

It caused a grime smile of inquiry, also, that the small army of committeemen managed, with rare exceptions, to be in at the first table. It has been generally supposed that the host is never seated so long as a single guest stands.

But then the laws and regulations of civilized life are often suspended at State balls. But it is remarked, in common justice, that at the inaugural of Governor Markham there was no wait. At the stroke of the supper hour those not able to obtain table seats tripped to merry music above, while their friends sampled ices and enjoyed the athletic exercises of the waiters below.

And then, too, there were committeemen enough left in the upper rooms to be counted. But while there was so much of so short-sighted management in the matter of going to an inaugural and waiting, there was good management on the floor while the dancing went on, and the music was good, and the servants attentive, and the committeemen solicitous for their guests and their own punctuality, as managers, for all of which full credit is given.

And let it be forgotten that the private door to the banquet-hall, properly provided for the chief guest and his party and a managing escort, was introduced, and that the Foresters' Band, in the rotunda, came in for its meed of commendation. It not only had the fine taste to omit the orchestra, but to treat the people to beautiful arrangements of instrumental airs. They did not rush to supper, and Director Costello not only kept the music going reasonably, but he gave some artistic concert solos as introduced. Mr. Merry, who played with fine effect a solo from the composition of the greatest of cornetists, Levy. So, too, Mr. Morell gave a chorale solo from Bressant that won deserved applause for a skilled artist.

Articles of Incorporation. The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State:

The New Combination Bell Company. Principal place of business, San Jose, California, capital stock, \$100,000, with J. P. Stone, E. G. Perkins, S. W. Boring, L. A. Spitzer and C. D. Wright of San Jose as directors.

The Pompano Perfumed Bath Tonic Company. Principal place of business, San Francisco, California, capital stock, \$100,000, with Hugh Tevis, C. M. Martin, A. A. Cunningham, E. F. Burt and James H. Anderson as directors, all of San Francisco.

The City Loan and Investment Company. Principal place of business, Los Angeles, California, capital stock, \$100,000, with E. W. Sargent, M. T. Owens, C. E. DeCamp, F. C. Woodbury and H. J. Hastings of Los Angeles as directors.

The Walter Orphan Company. Principal place of business, San Francisco, California, capital stock, \$200,000, with Charles J. Heilmann, Gustav Walters, S. Bebo and C. C. Bock of San Francisco as directors.

Poor, Indeed! The prospect of relief from drastic cathartics for persons troubled with constipation is poor, indeed. True, they act upon the bowels, but this they do with violence, and their operation tends to weaken the intestines, and is prejudicial to the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an effective laxative, but it neither gripes nor enfeebles. Furthermore, it promotes digestion and a regular action of the liver and the kidneys. It is an efficient barrier against and remedy for

What is More Attractive Than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it, use Pozzoni's Powder.

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menial complaints and rheumatism, and is of great benefit to the weak, nervous and aged. As a medicinal stimulant it cannot be surpassed.

Physicians cordially recommend it, and its professional use is fully borne out by popular experience. Appetite and sleep are both improved by this agreeable invigorant and alterative.

Harper's War History. All who have received a portion of the numbers of "Harper's History of the Civil War" at this office are notified to call without delay and get the remaining numbers, as they will be on hand only for a limited period.

Until further notice our subscribers can get this valuable history sent direct to their address from the publishing house by leaving their orders at this office. The complete work comprises twenty-seven numbers, at 8 cents each.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Vehicles—BAKER & HAMILTON—Hardware, Carriage, Buggy, Carriages, Phaetons, Bain Farm and Alexander Wagons. Wholesale Hardware. Send for Catalogue.

DR. WELDON, Dentist, has opened an office at 206 J street.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, relieves 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 Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NEW TO-DAY. PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT OF American Foresters' Masquerade, Old Pavilion, THURSDAY, January 31, 1895, to commence at 8:30 P. M.

1. Overture, "Jolly Minstrels".....Brooks 2. Waltz, "Jolly Fellows".....Vollstadt 3. Cornet Solo, "Young America Polka".....Levy Soloist, Mrs. Merry.

LIVING PICTURES—The First Quartet, by.....Stone The Peacemaker, by.....Stone 4. Polonaise, "In Eschelon".....Alego LIVING PICTURES—Costa 4. The Brook, by.....Renault 5. Cornet Solo, "Lizzie Polka".....Casey LIVING PICTURES—Soloist, J. B. Costello.

LIVING PICTURES—The Star of Night, by.....Perrin Home Songs, by.....Kelsel 6. Waltz, "Eusebius Seducter".....Koss LIVING PICTURES—Thebes, by.....Dallton and the Butterfly, by.....Stone 7. Cornet Solo, "Spanish Serenade".....Eitenberg LIVING PICTURES—The Fates, by.....Thumann 8. Medley, "Metropolis at Night".....De Witt LIVING PICTURES—The North Pole, by.....Schaeffer The Black Domino, by.....Rosenthal 9. Grand March of M. QUERLES. F. M. PETERS, Official Costumer, 510 J street. J830-21.

DATE TAKEN—BETWEEN THE 11TH AND 13TH OF FEBRUARY, Grand Concert by Miss Emma Felier and corps of talent from San Francisco. 11.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the undersigned until 6 o'clock, P. M., MONDAY, February 4, 1895, for supplying the city with 3,600 feet of 6-inch cast-iron water pipe, weighing not less than 21 pounds to the foot, to be coated with tar asphaltum, and in lengths of 12 feet, said pipe to be delivered F. O. B. Sacramento, and within 10 days of the awarding of the contract therefor. A certified check, payable to the City Clerk, for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal. J830-21. O. S. FLINN, City Clerk.

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