

DAILY RECORD-UNION

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THE WEEKLY UNION
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48 Tribune Building, New York.
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Weather Forecast.
For Northern California—Fair, with increasing cloudiness and possibly showers Thursday night in the extreme north-western portion; northwesterly winds.

MR. ESTEE IN MARBLE.

When Mr. Estee has done with earthly things he will deserve a statue commemorative of his personality. We prefer that Mr. Estee's name and fame should be perpetuated in enduring marble. Our choice of marble in this instance is a distinct rejection of bronze.

No man is to be held accountable for the qualities he possesses. Mind is but a substance, and individual mind simply an individualized substance. An apple may be either sweet or sour, but there is neither merit nor demerit in these qualities.

In all these changes his actual honesty has been as blameless as the moon. For illustration, he gave his adherence to a most radical anti-Chinese movement, and at the same time employed Chinamen in his private business.

Mr. Estee joins the ranks of the anti-fundings. He feels what he believes to be the incoming tide of a rising popular movement. There are many to do him the injustice of slighting remark, pregnant with innuendoes against the honesty of his purpose.

Unregarded, the trouble grows. A few years of tortured individualism, probably insensibly, before merciful death comes, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the fruit of years of study.

There was a time when Mr. Estee could have said with perfect candor that he was a Democrat; then a time at which he could have said with perfect truthfulness that he was a Whig; then a time at which with perfect sincerity he could have proclaimed himself to be a Republican.

conscientious convictions of his mind, he acted with the Dolly Vardens; a subsequent period when he marched bravely in command of the anti-railroad ranks; and then in a sweet by-and-by when he stood side by side with those who framed their professions of political faith for the approval of the railroad corporations; and now with sincere commendation his many admirers may behold him marching side by side with the redoubtable Sutro, panoplied in the armor of a crusader, determined to avenge the refusal of a five-cent rate from the ferries to the Cliff House.

In none of these movements has Mr. Estee consented to train in the ranks as a private. For forty-five years he has been a candidate for high official station. In the earliest history of this county his name figures on the roll of county officers, and in the history of every convention of all the numerous parties to which he has belonged his name figures as a candidate for distinguished positions.

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work. It has met from time to time and acted with more or less of wisdom or error.

Recently it was again called together to consider the imminence of the danger of total destruction of the chief waterway of the State. Thereupon the Los Angeles "Express" and some less prominent journals denounced the whole movement and denounced it as "local and sectional"; that it should not have public support because it was an exclusive and sectional matter not concerning other parts of the State, evidently, since they had not been invited to co-operate.

The "Record-Union" took exception to such expression and set out the reasons why the matter is not sectional, but is the concern of the whole people, since it involves the maintenance or destruction of enormous taxable values, for one thing. Now comes the Los Angeles "Express" and disclaims opposing river improvement, but reiterating that only one-third of the counties were in the convention or invited to it; that the whole State being interested in river and harbor improvement, and as any appropriations made must come from Congress in the river and harbor appropriation bill, the whole State should have been represented in the River Convention.

We are confident that the river county people would be only too glad to have all parts of the State generously come to their aid, morally and practically, but the fact is that whenever this has been suggested, papers such as the "Express," supposedly representative, have declared that the river question concerned only river counties, and was "purely a local matter." Even State legislators and officials have repeatedly and narrowly-mindedly given utterance to such sentiments, until the river counties have finally settled down to the conviction that if anything is to be done, they must do it, and put up the coin for the current expense, as they have been doing.

The idea of the Los Angeles "Express" is that all the State should have been in the river convention; that harbor, river, bay, shoal, breakwater and estuary improvements should all have been considered, and a grand petition and grand demand have been set up in a lump for all we want, since they would be likely to receive more than under any other form of procedure; that we would be likely to receive in this way "something" for each section.

It would have been better judgment for the whole State to have gotten together, through representatives of all sections and combined in asking Congress to improve, not one harbor or one river, but something for each of the several sections. It makes appropriations for the Susquehanna River and Chesapeake Bay, the James River, the sounds of North Carolina, Charleston harbor and Savannah and numerous other bodies of water which lie between the same degrees of latitude as the State of California, and there is no reason why on this coast only a few thousand dollars should be given for one stream.

The "parallel" of the "Express" is most unfortunate for it—when did the people of the Susquehanna, Chesapeake Bay, the James River, Savannah and numerous other bodies of water within the same degrees of latitude as California ever get together and present their claims in a lump? Have they not each alone and unaided always pressed upon Congress the views of the importance of their respective claims?

Herein lies the error of the "Express," and as it reflects, we regret to say, a very considerable sentiment based upon misapprehension, we have deemed it worthy of extended attention. The California river improvement question stands solitary and alone because the conditions are wholly phenomenal and are unparalleled and solitary. Secondly, piecemeal and patchwork appropriations are not desirable, and are of small practical value in the treatment of the Sacramento and Feather Rivers, artificial damage to which has taken them out of the category of usual harbor and river improvement by Government. Thirdly, it is not so much a question of immediate appropriation in the matter of the rivers, as it is to bring the Government to commitment to the contract system of treatment, as was done years ago in the case of the Mississippi.

A hundred thousand dollars appropriated at one session to advance Government work in a harbor might at the close of the expenditure be well represented, to which from time to time other work could be added until the proposed whole should be completed. Not at all so with river treatment. On the contrary our river problem involves factors that must be treated alone, distinctively and apart. They demand the services of an army corps engineering commission to examine the navigable streams with a view to comprehensive plans being advised and adopted for the salvation of the rivers from diversion, new delta formation two hundred miles from where their waters now discharge into tidal flow, and to consider that momentous question involved in the artificial deposition of mining debris in the streams. In the meantime, to stay destruction while the examination proceeds, to clear the rivers of dangers to boats from overhanging trees and threatening snags, some money is asked that while the engineers prosecute their inquiry and surveys the rivers may not be closed, the threatened inland delta formed, and the waters be diverted across country.

To these ends wholly distinct legislation is necessary from ordinary river and harbor appropriation bills, and a bill by Congressman Johnson now pending represents this necessity. It will be clear to any impartial and thoughtful mind that such questions as are involved in the California river problem must not be confused by or incorporated with any other legislation. To urge Congress to consider these matters in a separate bill erecting the necessary engineering commission and beginning the comprehensive examina-

tion was then the purpose of the river convention sessions.

Who better than the people of the counties whose homes are threatened, whose commerce is under ban, whose lands are menaced by descending sands, clay and gravel, whose industries are involved in every rise of the waters—who better than these could consider these questions? How could these matters be mingled with the plans for harbors on the coast, or diluted with considerations concerning breakwaters here and there. How can any reasonable intelligence appreciably broader than that of the "Express" possibly conceive of such activity and public spirit by those who live in the fore-front of danger and damage to river channels being considered local, sectional and exclusive?

We can readily account for the want of breadth of intelligence on the part of the "Express" concerning these things. Its absurd idea of lumping river and harbor considerations in this instance sufficiently accounts for its blundering. While its disclaimer of jealousy and sectionalism must be accepted, and is with graciousness, it is amusing to note that almost cheek by jowl with such disclaimer, in speaking of a proceeding before an official board of the State at the capital, it refers to it as a proceeding had "in a northern city."

The dispatches report that American citizens are being badly treated in Havana, and that besides one having been shipped off to a penal colony, where cholera prevails, others have been robbed and beaten and persecuted. If this is half-truth our Government has sufficient to warrant it in proceeding at once to call Spain to account and in sending a ship of the navy to Havana to insure the safety of such Americans as reside there. We can well understand that the Spanish in Cuba dislike the American. They believe, and in part are right, that except for American sympathy and the hope of American aid sooner or later, the cause of the insurgents would long since have flattered out.

A terrible accident happened the other day on the North Pacific Coast Railroad at Sausalito, a road not owned or operated by the Southern Pacific Company. But we are not the less surprised that the red-letter press of San Francisco has not laid the accident at the door of Mr. C. P. Huntington, and has not demanded his arrest and punishment for the accident. If this is not yet done it will be about the only thing out that the scandalous press of the Bay City has not charged to the account of Mr. Huntington.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The "Sierra Valley Leader" has changed its name to the "Sierra County Enterprise," and the new management is to be that of Downer Hill & Co., with J. B. Irish and E. K. Downer as editors and business managers. The paper promises new vigor to the good local work it has so long prosecuted, and we do not doubt the ability of its proprietors to make it keep step with their premises.

The special midwinter edition of the Livermore "Herald" is a quarto, twenty-eight pages, very handsomely illustrated, expository of the beauties and resources of the Livermore Valley and adjacent country, the thriving town of Livermore, its industries, etc. The paper is a credit to its community and publisher. Several of the papers in the issue are far broader than locality, and are of value to the whole State.

Worry Roosa's fern

"You ought not to worry so much about that boy every time he gets out of your sight," said the young man's father. "It shows how thoughtless you are that you don't worry about him," was the maternal response. "I don't see why." "When you left home he was going to play football, wasn't he?" "Yes." "And his route takes him over two streets crossing."

She—I can taste this lemonade for ever so long after I drink it. He—That's one of the penalties of having a swan-like neck.

Who does not know women and young girls who are continually in tears? Who always sees the dark side? Who has frequent fits of melancholy without any apparent cause? But there is a cause. It is to be found by the intelligent physician in some derangement of the complicated and delicate feminine organs of generation. The woman who half understands herself, feels that she cannot always be complaining; she cannot always have the doctor in the house. The young girl suffers, bodily and mentally, in silence. The trouble usually comes so gradually it is attributed to some outside cause. There is undue weariness, unexpected pain, unreasonable tears and fits of temper. All these symptoms are simply protests of the silent, long-suffering nerves. The trouble shows in dark circles below the eyes, a downward curve of the mouth, a sallow, brownish-yellow neck.

Unregarded, the trouble grows. A few years of tortured individualism, probably insensibly, before merciful death comes, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the fruit of years of study. It is the product of an investigating mind united with a generous nature. When an intelligent person gives years of study to a subject there must be some good result. The "Favorite Prescription" is a compound of extracts of herbs that makes a strengthening, soothing medicine. It acts directly upon the distinctly feminine organs. It stops drains from lining membranes by healing diseased parts, thereby curing also the inflammation that is always present.

"It was in a critical condition. Often I was in doubt. I commenced a great improvement by taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have taken six bottles, and I am now in the best of health and free from all diseases of females." Yours truly, (Mrs.) R. J. Rudd, Newport, Virginia.

Now Is the Time To buy newly SUGAR-CURED HAMS AND BACON. Our LARD is unequalled, is fresh and pure, and made from grain-fed hogs. MOHR & YOERK PACKING COMPANY, 1024 and 1026 J Street.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Expressions of Interior California Newspapers.

Comments Upon Things Local, Governmental, Practical, Theoretical and Current.

Stockton Independent: Californians should not be surprised that Eastern writers misrepresent this State while writers within it do the same thing regarding sections thereof that are distant and different from those where they live. A Southern California paper, acting in this spirit, writes of the Truckee ice carnival as if ice and snow were the usual accompaniments of winter in all the northern half of California, and this, too, while golden oranges are to be seen mingling with the green leaves of the trees in midwinter in much of that half. It omits to mention that Truckee is near the summit of the Sierras and, by drawing a contrast between the ice carnival and the rose carnival of Pasadena, seeks to promote the interests of Southern California at the expense of the northern half. California is too big, too grand, too varied and too rich to be used as a field for such warfare. The south is a glorious garden, and has been made so more by the energy, the enterprise, the courage and wisdom of its people than by nature. The north is more varied than the south in matters of soil and climate. It can show at the same time snow-covered hills and mountains and valleys ablaze with flowers. The fields in the valleys are green, while the hillsides are white. Its gardens afford fresh vegetables all the year round, while the people in the mountain regions are using snowshoes for travel. All sections of the State are rich—why should one seek to decry or belittle another? One who indulges in the practice must be afraid that the growth of any part but that part where he resides is a damage to others.

AND WE ARE ALL GLAD.

Willows Journal: In the Transvaal is the Witwatersrand, the great gold district. When the goldfields were discovered, the first of them shortly after England acknowledged the independence of the Boer republic, there was naturally a tremendous rush of Englishmen into the Transvaal. When immensely rich gold mines are found anywhere on this footstool England is going to take possession of them or know the reason why. There is no shadow of doubt that the Jameson invasion of the Transvaal republic meant the final annexation to Great Britain of the vast gold district. This the Boers knew and were prepared to meet the emergency. How Paul Kruger, President of the Transvaal, met it like a man all the world knows and is glad of it besides, at least outside of Great Britain.

VICIOUS AND VOLUNTOUS.

Mountain Democrat (Placerville): Not long ago the "Examiner" invited Tom, Dick and Devil to fill up its empty pages with letters opposed to the pending schemes for refunding the debt now due or to become due from the Central Pacific Railroad Company to the United States Government. The correspondence was unexpectedly vicious and voluninous. Most of it betrayed the eleven foot, and was evidently written or instigated by the last of the trio. It was more than suspected that the octopus, by its agents and hunkies, was maligning itself for the satanic purpose of making its irrelevant self-abuse a broad burlesque on anti-railroad rot.

WHAT IT HAS DONE.

Placerville Democrat: The letter by W. H. Mills, Land Agent of the Southern Pacific Company, published in the "Call" of last week, has been widely circulated and read. It is a conclusive and merciless answer to a job lot of lies and jobbing lies concerning the company and the State Board of Trade. In his exhibit of what the board has done for the State and its related industries, he shows what his company has done and is doing for both. For the public spirit that inspired a letter which is too lengthy for our columns.

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FOR FINE TAILORING.

J. H. HEITMAN, THE TAILOR. Fine Cassimere and Tweed Suits to order, \$15. Overcoat to order at \$12. Trousers to order at \$5. French Pique Suits to order, \$25. English Worsted Suits to order, \$20. This is the house to get a stylish out and best fitting suit to order. No. 600 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

Grand Clearance Sale

PANTS AND SUITS TO ORDER. 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FROM regular price for the next thirty days, at S. STONE'S, THE TAILOR, 417 J STREET.

Now Is the Time

To buy newly SUGAR-CURED HAMS AND BACON. Our LARD is unequalled, is fresh and pure, and made from grain-fed hogs. MOHR & YOERK PACKING COMPANY, 1024 and 1026 J Street.

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D. JOHNSON & CO. 410 J STREET. Have You Seen the new POZZONI PUFF BOX? It is given free with each box of Powder. Ask for it.

he will have the thanks of all just and truthful people. But no exposure can eradicate the profligate and shameless lust of lying by which it was provoked.

POPULAR VS. RIGHT.

Croville Register: The "Times" seems to think that because a measure is popular it certainly must be right. The fact is that any measure against any rich man, against any great company, against any corporation has the popular approval. The majority of men do not stop to think or study over a proposition to see whether it is right or not. This is not only true of the present day but has been so from the earliest times. The right or justice of an act, or a measure is not shown because it is popular with all classes.

ONLY FOR INTERIOR PAPERS.

Corning Observer: The convention of Supervisors of some eighteen counties, held in San Francisco on the 15th, for the purpose of improving the rivers, received less notice in the big dailies than a dog fight. There was no barrel in it. Too much attention paid to Huntington, the wretched men charged with polluting girls and the Brown-Davidson scandal. There was money in view in these cases to shut up, or to sell the papers. Only for the country papers the State could go to the devil.

FROZEN ORANGES AND A LAW.

Pasadena Star: One of our citizens communicated to the "Star" yesterday his views on shipping frozen oranges to the East, suggesting by way of remedy the passage of a State law making it the same kind of an offense as adulterating butter and other products. The writer of the communication is not engaged in the buying and shipping business in any way; in fact, is a lawyer of active practice. The remedy he names may seem impracticable at first reading, but in reality the harm done by sending out under the brand of merchantable goods oranges that are only fit for the dump-pile is far more reprehensible than selling orange juice for butter for while that product is not butter, it is, at least, not deleterious to health. Honesty in selling oranges is a virtue that needs stimulating in Southern California, as the experience of the past few seasons has shown.

BET SUGAR.

Wheatland Four Corners: The farmers about Wheatland have quit talking sugar beets and gone planting. Up this way the talk has ceased, but about the planting there is some question—Appal.

Our farmers are seeming very much in earnest about the sugar-beet business, and if we mistake not, when a report of crop is heard a little later in the season it will have been demerit-strated conclusively that our farmers, for a radius of fifteen miles around and about Wheatland, can supply a factory with a tonnage of high-grade roots that will compare favorably with any part of the State and keep a factory going on a paying basis.

BROOK NO RIVAL.

Los Angeles Express: Mr. Sutro's anti-funding bill convention does not seem to have been a success, and he is accused of having added names to his call for the convention which were unauthorized, but the resolutions of course were passed. Perhaps the funniest feature of the whole affair was Sutro's refusal to allow Dennis Kearney to speak. These self-constituted reformers will brook no rivals.

THE WINDY.

Sutter Farmer: Mayor Sutro called a convention in San Francisco to protest against the passage of the funding bill in Congress. Had it convened under the call of any other man but Sutro the protest might have had some weight, but the windy Mayor of San Francisco is too well known to cause any stir and the protest falls very flat.

THE TRUE CITIZEN.

Santa Cruz Sentinel: Patriotism should not always have a price. The true citizen is he who is willing to give his time and talents to the public, at least occasionally, unselfishly. This is true of all local government. A country cannot last if its best men care nothing for its rule unless they are paid for thought or action.

Notaries Public.

Governor Budd has appointed the following Notaries Public: Elizabeth Cava, Port Wine, Sierra County; Evey A. Dudley, Stockton; F. McO. Martin, Santa Rosa; White Smith, Bishop, Inyo County.

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JOE POHEIM, The Tailor. ENGLISH PANTS TO ORDER, formerly \$8 and \$10, reduced to \$5.50. ALL THE WOOLEN SUITS, formerly \$25, reduced to \$17.50. Other garments in proportion. 1016 AND 1018 SEVENTH ST., SACRAMENTO, CAL.