

DAILY HERALD.

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1890.

The torrid weather yesterday sent multitudes down to the sea-shore. Both Santa Monica and Redondo Beach took a benefit.

SENATOR TELLER, of Colorado, yesterday made a strong plea for free coinage of silver, but his effort is a forlorn hope at this session. He will doubtless be obliged to console himself with the homely old adage that half a loaf is better than no bread.

At the meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday the expediency of having somebody to represent this region at Washington was discussed, the matter being led up to by the intimation that the appropriation for the public building was likely to fall through. There were some perfectly legitimate growls at the way the harbor of Wilmington is being neglected. Los Angeles not only ought to have one good, go-ahead agent in Washington, but she ought to have two, in the persons of a United States senator and representative, and these agents should also make it their business to attend to the interests of the rest of Southern California. Gen. Vandever, with all due respect to his venerable years and winning ways, has been worse than no representative whatsoever. The wooden effigy of an Indian set up at the entrance to the capitol grounds would have done us quite as much good as has the doughty general since he went on to Washington to represent this district. If the people of Los Angeles are wise they will attend to this point at the next election.

THERE is a semi-official intimation that on the retirement of General Grierson, on the 8th of the coming July, the military department of Arizona may be abolished. It is to be hoped that no such step may be taken. The plan is said to contemplate the division of the department and the adding of half of it to the department of California, with headquarters at San Francisco, and the other half to the department of Texas, with headquarters at San Antonio. An energetic protest against such action should be at once taken. The board of trade and chamber of commerce ought at once to interest themselves in the matter, and our representatives in both houses of congress should be at once memorialized. Arizona still requires close attention, and there could be no more convenient spot for frontier headquarters than in Los Angeles. As the case stands now, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a month are disbursed at the army headquarters here, and fifty persons connected in various capacities with the army of the United States are resident in our midst. Prompt action is called for.

Now that a great agitation has been begun to obtain a million signatures to a petition to the czar to mitigate the sufferings of people in Siberia, it may be interesting to know that there are Americans who have lived in Russia who are quite willing to palliate the narratives which reach this country of governmental atrocities. Mr. H. W. Hiller, the head of the Russian department of Tiffany's celebrated jewelry store, is one of these. Mr. Hiller is a brother of our townsman, Mr. Horace Hiller, and he spent twenty-three years in Russia, passing a good deal of his time in Kana, one of the most celebrated of the penal localities. According to Mr. Hiller, who gave his views to a reporter of the New York Tribune the other day, the present czar is a genuine patriot, devoted to his subjects and utterly without the attributes of cruelty with which he is generally endowed in the imagination of those who accept the usual versions of Siberian atrocities. This gentleman, whose credibility is to be assumed from the respectability of his character and position, says that large sums of money have been appropriated by the Russian government for the improvement of the prisons, though much of it has doubtless been stolen, and he says the prisoners and the officials of the government are living in many instances very companionably together. "As to the flogging of Madame Sahida and the 'forcing of her friend to strip in the presence of soldiers,'" said Mr. Hiller, "God forbid I should attempt any defense of such actions. Yet I believe there is something to be said on the other side also, differing from the verities of the affair which reached America." He added: "I repeat that 'Russia is not Utopia, but neither is it the terrible place which it has been painted. I was never molested there, although I spoke as freely about the government and rulers as ever I did under the protection of the American flag.' Mr. Hiller spent some months in Los Angeles about ten years ago, and the writer remembers to have been

greatly entertained by his instructive descriptions of Siberia. The moral of all this is that the devil himself is not as black as he is painted.

CALIFORNIA JUDGES AND THEIR SALARIES.

The San Francisco News-Letter points out the fact that, at the election next November, a majority of the judges of the supreme court and of the superior courts of San Francisco will be chosen. Judges Beatty, Fox, Works and Thornton's terms expire on the supreme bench, while seven of the twelve superior judges of San Francisco will vacate their positions. In this county successors will have to be elected to Judges Cheney, Wade, McKinley and Shaw. Our contemporary makes this the text for a homily which contains a great deal of truth. It says: The outlook for a change for the better is not good. The honor, dignity and emoluments attaching to supreme judgeships do not seem to attract the best available material. A seat on the bench of the highest appellate court is a position of honor that might well gratify the ambition of any man, but after all, an office is only worth the money it will honorably yield. The able lawyer, no less than the skillful mechanic, has a right to seek the highest pay for the shortest hours. If the day laborer can make more money in working for himself than for an employer, he will be pretty sure to prefer to remain his own master. In like manner, the lawyer who can hope to earn more than six thousand dollars a year in private practice, is not likely to sell his services to the public for that sum. It is clear the salary is not sufficiently attractive. It does not secure the services of men of the first rank at the bar, and it does not for long retain the men it does secure. There have been several resignations from the supreme bench since the adoption of the new constitution, and the court has been growing weaker with each succeeding change. It does not keep up with the work it has to do, and it disposes of much that it accomplishes in a very slipshod fashion. Party nominations, popular elections and small salaries have not of late been strengthening the judiciary. We are inclined to look upon this as entirely too sweeping, although the statement that the character of the occupants of the supreme bench has deteriorated must doubtless be accepted as correct. But is this altogether owing to the paucity of the salary? Men of very conspicuous merit, like Judge William T. Wallace, and others, found the salary no impediment to sitting in that tribunal. That distinguished jurist is now serving as a superior judge in San Francisco, at a much less salary than is received by a supreme court judge. So is Joseph Hoge, and other splendid lawyers who could be named. Chief Justice Wallace and his distinguished co-adjudtors were legislated out of office by the new constitution. It is true that, now and then, jurists like McKinstry and Ross have resigned from the supreme bench, but they have not in all cases been influenced by the inadequacy of the salary. In the case of Judge Ross, at least, the pressure of large private interests had much to do with his resignation. While some lawyers make very large incomes the number who make over six thousand dollars a year is not specially large. There are a good many gifted lawyers in this state who never realize such an income from the conscientious and intelligent practice of their profession. It is in law, as in all lines of business, a very select few who grasp all the glittering prizes of the profession. There is something abnormal in a state of things in which the dignity of such a position is supposed to count for nothing. In truth, it counts for a great deal. The great difficulty is that nominating conventions do their work in a slipshod manner, and dexterous wire-pullers in too many cases capture the positions, to the inevitable lowering of the status of the courts. This, far more than the inadequacy of remuneration, is what threatens the dignity of the courts. Whether matters would be greatly improved if we had an appointive judiciary is open to question. A demagogic governor could scarcely be expected to pick out very high-cast judges. The appointive power would be influenced by favoritism and caprice in quite as full measure as the dear people themselves. The difficulty exists, but the remedy is not very apparent.

A VALUABLE BOOK.

An Interesting Little Brochure on Orange Culture in California.

About a year ago Mr. A. C. Fish, of this city, published a little treatise on orange growing in Southern California, which treated the subject in admirable manner. The edition sold so rapidly and proved of so much value to this section that its enterprising and intelligent author has prepared a second edition. This has been much enlarged, greatly improved and beautifully illustrated. It is all of less than thirty pages, but every sentence in the book tells. It gives time, place and circumstance, with the growers' names to show how great are the profits of orange culture. Besides oranges figs, raisins, lemons and other branches of fruit culture are treated in the same careful and thorough manner. Unquestionably it will do much good wherever it is circulated in at the east.

TIME IS MONEY.

Brain Work That Has Not Been Sufficiently Appreciated.

A complaint was filed yesterday by T. E. Brain, praying that the court give him a judgment against E. Blossmer for \$1,200. The complaint alleges that on April 1, 1890, the defendant placed the premises, 328 East First street, on the market, and authorized the plaintiff to sell the same for \$8,000. The plaintiff claims he worked hard to bring about a sale, but was unsuccessful, and that on the 19th of the same month the defendant took the agency away from him and allowed nothing for services rendered to date. The plaintiff thinks that brain work is such as ought to be highly recognized, and that Brain's time is as good as money.

A Room Burglarized.

On Tuesday afternoon last a Mohammedan, named Sakrad Ali, called at the police station and informed the authorities that he was a peddler of silks, and that he roomed at the New England lodging house on Los Angeles and Second streets. During his temporary absence on Monday night some unknown person had broken into his room and stolen \$165 in cash from his trunk, and he was utterly unable to form any theory as to the perpetrator.

Out of His Mind.

Peter Richards, who was arrested on Tuesday afternoon by Officer Bevan for stealing two buggies and horses, which had been left hitched on Main street by their owners, has been identified as a storekeeper at San Gabriel, and was yesterday sent home in charge of a friend. The police authorities state that his mind is unbalanced owing to excessive drinking, and that he was not responsible for his actions when he took the buggies.

The Condensed Milk.

Made by the new factory, Buena Park, is the richest and purest in the market. Every grocery store has got it, and every person should be for the "California Brand" of condensed milk, and not buy any other kind, and besides being a home product, it is the best.

Disappointment Overcome at Last.

By the arrival of the very handsome dove and sovereigns we ordered from Europe. It was our intention to distribute them on the day of our grand opening, May 31. However, it's never too late for a good thing. They are here and will be presented to every lady visiting our establishment, Saturday, 17th inst. Respectfully,

CHICAGO CLOTHING CO., Corner Spring and Franklin sts. BEX. L. MORRIS, Manager.

Where Language Falls.

Mr. Thomas Rhodes, a prominent attorney of Bakersfield, Cal., gives expression to the following sentiment: "Language is hardly strong enough to express my admiration of the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is the best remedy for cough and whooping cough I have ever used. During the past eighteen years I have tried nearly all the prominent cough medicines on the market, but they all failed to give relief, until Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best of all."

For sale by C. F. Heinze, 222 North Main street, and all drug stores.

Cool and Matchless Coronado.

The thermometer at the Hotel del Coronado at noon today registered 73.6, while here we were roasting in a temperature ranging from 80 to 90 degrees. This, with its pleasant surf bathing, invigorating boating and exciting sea fishing, makes Coronado in warm weather the most delightful spot on earth.

WHY WILL YOU cough when snuff's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. For sale by C. F. Heinze, 222 North Main street.

Try "Pride of the Family" soap.

WANTED, PERSONALS AND OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—PARTIES TO KNOW THAT they can be accommodated with money on collaterals by the LOS ANGELES LOAN CO., rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block, cor. Spring and First streets. ma1-11

WANTED—TO BUY FIRST-CLASS SALOON fixtures; offers with description and stating price; send to BOX 41, San Bernardino. ma1-11

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