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JOSEPH D. LYNCH. JAMES J. AYERS.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1890.

NOW THAT we have voted to build sewers, Mayor Hazard has discovered that the pipe manufacturing companies have formed a "combine" to raise their prices. Pipe that could have been bought before at retail for $24,000, the city is now asked to pay $30,000 for. A refusal to let bids above a certain price for pipes, would probably burst the "combine." At least we ought to try it.

SOME of the San Diego papers are exhilarated over the visit of Huntington to that city. But we are of opinion that they place too much dependence in the interest he seemed to manifest in the running of a line to San Diego from Yuma. Railroad men have become adepts in the Talleyrand method of using language for the purpose of veiling their ideas. It is evident, from Mr. Huntington's thorough knowledge of the country between Yuma and San Diego, which he showed in his interviews, that this is not a new proposition to him; and one will be curious to know why he, being so well informed, should have waited until a rival road had got possession of San Diego before taking any step whatever looking toward a connection with that city.

THE *Examiner* has struck a rich new find in the Fourth and Townsend-streets building. It gives a circumstantial report of some of the horrid things Mr. Huntington did there. He called for the pay-rolls and went over them carefully. No less than sixty names, the owners of which were all drawing big salaries from the company for "outside service," were inexorably struck off the rolls. Amongst these was one—a "Mr. Jones, of Los Angeles"—who was managing to exist on a salary of $6,000 a year from the corporation. "What does that man do, and who is he?" inquired the lord high executioner. "He lives in Los Angeles." "Has he got an office down there on behalf of the company?" "Not that I know of," said Colonel Crocker. "What the devil does he do for the road to earn this fine salary?" Colonel Crocker could only say that as far as he knew Jones was doing general "outside work" for the company. Off went his head. So the great railroad retrencher went over the list, and when he got through he had cut off "outside salaries" to the tune of about $300,000. But we cannot refrain from repeating Huntington's question: "Who the devil is this Jones?" Can anybody tell?

HON. A. W. POTTS, bank commissioner, has been in the city for some time with his colleagues, examining into the condition of our banks. He says they are carrying a good deal more money than they ought to consistently with a healthful condition of the business of the community. Estimating the amount carried by the national banks, which they have nothing to do with, he says that there cannot be less than one million and a half dollars lying idle in their vaults. A large proportion of this vast amount of idle money ought to be engaged in developing our industries and expanding our trade. It is a curious fact that, six months ago, money was dear and hard to get in Chicago. Within the past few weeks it has become plentiful and is begging for borrowers at cheap rates. This is more or less the case all over the east, and we see by Mr. Potts's report that there is a plethora of it here. An evident revival of business is manifesting itself all over the country, and there is every reason to believe that we shall soon experience a renewal of good times. Mr. Potts says he has just made a circuit of the whole northern part of the state, and Los Angeles as it is has more business stir than he has seen elsewhere out of San Francisco.

THE people of the United States will await with great curiosity the announcement of the cost of the farcical Pan-American congress. All that feasting and junketing must have come to a pretty penny. As a matter of fact, nothing practical has been accomplished. Chile and the Argentine confederacy, the two leading and most self-assertive of the parties to the congress, outside of Mexico and Brazil, both of which are liable to lightning changes, openly announce that they do not feel bound by its action. The proposition to abolish war and substitute arbitration amongst the nations of the American continent, will doubtless be followed by some rattling shindy in Central or South America within a very short time. In fact, Mr. Blaine has already nearly precipitated himself upon Guatemala, and may have to order a man-of-war into the waters near San José to obtain the release of an American citizen by that nominal republic. But the American people can console themselves with the reflection that the oratory on tap during the sessions of the congress was quite as effervescent as the champagne which was consumed in such unlimited quantities at Welcker's, Wormley's and all other festive coignes of vantage throughout the country. The popular impression about the whole star-spangled programme is embodied in the old aphorism, "A great cry and very little wool."

THE MINING OUTLOOK.

There is great mining activity today in the immediate neighborhood of Los Angeles. Development is going on about Acton at a lively rate, and the yield of bullion is quite respectable, These deposits carry gold. To the north and east of Daggett prospecting is being prosecuted with energy and success. This is stimulated by the presence in Southern California of large numbers of people from the northern portion of this state, from Nevada, Colorado and the east, who are willing to invest in any good prospect. It is somewhat singular that distance, in the past, has seemed necessary to make a mining property attractive. If a claim were located away off in Sonora, or in some almost inaccessible portion of New Mexico, even though the grade of ore was low and the pestiferous Apache and the festive cowboy were plentiful, people could always be found to take an interest in it. But when it was close at hand, and could be worked inexpensively and absolutely without danger, no one seemed desirous of purchasing an interest in the prospect. This foolish idea has at last run its course, and the mere fact that a mine is located in a civilized community, with good facilities for transportation, no longer acts as a drawback. The Acton country is quite rich in gold, placer and quartz, while the region around Daggett abounds in the most inviting silver lodes, which are rapidly being utilized. Renewed activity is being reported from the Calico district. Towards the south good reports reach us from the Old Julian and Banner districts. Mines that had been practically abandoned have gone into strong hands, and the prospect for a good bullion yield is an excellent one. Even from Lower California the news is encouraging to those who have gone across the border to prospect for gold and silver. Mr. H. L. Flash, of this city, who went down there some time ago, and returned the other day, gives a conservative but highly favorable report of the outlook. The approaching early extension of the Carson and Colorado railway to Mojave, and the prospective speedy completion of the Utah Southern road to Los Angeles, will make this city the center of one of the most promising mining districts in the world, and treasure will pour in here from all points of the compass, except the west.

THE dispatches yesterday announced that the United States district court had decided the oil-car suit between Whittier, Fuller & Co. and the Standard Oil Company in favor of the former. This decision is of peculiar interest to Los Angeles. Whittier, Fuller & Co. had been importing illuminating oil here from Pittsburg upon cars which the Standard Oil Company claimed were an infraction of a patent of theirs. An injunction was got out, and several cars with oil were stopped and side-tracked at Mohave, where they have been lying ever since last January. Of course the object of the Standard Company was to prevent any competition in the oil business here, and thus monopolize our market. But Judge Hoffman has decided that there was no right of the Standard Company infringed by the Whittier cars, and the former company will have to take its paws off. The result will be that our local house will resume the importation of oil, and the price will necessarily come down to competitive rates. We saw it stated the other day that the income of John D. Rockafeller, the Standard Oil chief, was $18,000 per day. This decision will reduce that figure a few dollars, and our tears go out to him.

THE National Editorial Convention will meet this year in Boston, in September. It will be attended by delegates from the Southern California Editorial Association, and these delegates have determined to use their utmost efforts to have the national meeting next year held in Los Angeles. The national convention is composed of delegates from all parts of the United States, and there are even representatives in it from Canada. The benefits that would accrue to this section of the state from the assembling here of this bright body of newspaper writers are obvious. The beauties and attractions and the merits of our country would be spread broadcast throughout the United States. The correspondence of the delegates would practically reach every newspaper in the union, and the attention this extensive publicity would direct to our section would be of incomputable value. The delegates from our home association to the Boston convention should be authorized to offer the most inviting inducements possible to the national organization to meet here next year.

WE DOUBT whether there is anything to be gained by Southern California papers resurrecting the charge against the San Francisco press of studied unfriendliness towards this section of the state. Of course they deny it, and insist upon the proof. There is no need of proof. Every one who has kept in the current of the discussion of the interests of this end of the state is aware of the unfriendly animus which has actuated the San Francisco press. But what does it all amount to? What should we care about the interested hostility of the bay papers? They are short-sighted, prejudiced and selfish. But that is their nature. We can paddle our own canoe without their help and in spite of their animosity. Therefore we believe it is a mere waste of time to discuss their attitude towards us.

ROUND-UP TOPICS.

Of all the absurd things ever sprung upon the American continent the stuff about the invasion of Lower California is the silliest and most pompous. There is a flavor of Bobadil and Bombastes about the thing that is amazingly amusing to those who know anything about the persons invested with such high sounding titles. The adventures of Don Quixote on the Island of Barataria embodied a staid and contained narrative compared to this side-splitting farce. But it is said that the twaddle was actually telegraphed up to San Francisco, and at least one Los Angeles newspaper printed the whole dull and pointless tale. In the whole *personnel* there is only one commanding figure, viz., Capt. J. F. Janes, of the *City Front Gazette*. This noble tar of course can't be whistled down the wind. His gizzard is made of the right stuff, and the HERALD happens to know that his revolutionary plans have not been developed in anything like their majestic contour in these stories. After cutting out the *Democrata*, which exploit was to be performed by Janes's own snickershee, the captain, with a picked crew of Tar Flat Jack tars, was to make his way down the coast to Chilian waters. The capture of the Chilian navy was to be accomplished in a flash, and with the armor-clad vessels thus obtained, this dauntless general-admiral and promulgator of the striped snood was to plunge around the Horn, appear in British waters, sink and disable the English navy and declare the independence of Ireland. This once accomplished, Janes was to form an alliance with the emperor of Germany, conquer Russia and liberate the Siberian exiles. All these noble schemes have been nipped in the bud by the premature publication of the plans of the committee of fifteen.

It is a curious thing that, whenever grass gets short in San Diego, a series of highly sensational and interesting things is sure to happen in the immediate vicinity of our charming neighbor. Every leading ship-builder of the world sends an agent there to agitate the building of a line of steamers to India, China, Kamschatka or some other historical and treasure-burdened spot, and railroads begin to spring up with more alacrity than mushrooms after a genial spring rain. Since Sedgwick first surveyed the line for what was afterwards the Texas Pacific road on the direct route to Yuma, at least 894,000 miles of railway have been built to San Diego—on paper, or in your mind's eye, so to speak, and an amount of gold and silver has been discovered just across the Lower California line large enough to fill all the available space in the vaults of the banks of England and France, and so crowd the United States treasury at Washington as to make the secretary of the treasury fairly howl for more additions to Uncle Sam's cash box. Still, notwithstanding this enormous inpouring of treasure, now and then a man can be found in San Diego who would be willing to accept a loan at a low rate of interest.

Is the HERALD discussing this matter censoriously? Not at all. On the contrary, we have the most intense admiration for the pluck, sand and fertility of imagination of our neighbors. They have always been a most resourceful people, and if they occasionally indulge in the amusement which Washington Irving called "drawing the long bow," what harm does it do any one? The old law maxim of *caveat emptor* holds just as much good sense as it did when it was first invented. Any one who can't admire the energy of the people of San Diego lacks some wholesome constituent of blood and mind. From the day when Horton was first seen wandering around the streets of San Francisco with his tin horn, importuning the people to make their fortunes by buying a lot in "Newtown," San Diego has presented most interesting problems to those who are endowed with any intellectual curiosity.

When it comes to town builders, there was a model for you in Horton! Now a millionaire, and anon nearly broke, Horton was to town builders what Jacob Little was wont to be in the old days to Wall street. They tell some amusing stories of the founder of the present flourishing city on the bay, which was for a long time known as "New" San Diego. People were rushing to the new metropolis by the steamer-load. Many of them came from idle curiosity, but some of them to buy. According to the current narratives, Horton would say to the possessor of shekels something like this: "Ah, you want to buy a lot, do you. Come right along with me." He would then take the investor to a corner where there was a nice looking house. The new comer would at once conclude that the adjoining lot was a likely speculation, and would close the bargain. The next day John the house mover would put in an appearance, and the astonished purchaser would enjoy the spectacle of seeing that elegant house moving off to some other corner, to perform its profitable office of stimulating some other buyer.

It must not be supposed, however, that the investor necessarily failed to come out ahead pecuniarily on account of this interesting scheme. On the contrary, many a man laid the foundation of his fortune by buying property in San Diego in those days. A very amusing case in point is told by the early settlers of the new town. In one of his numerous trips to San Francisco Horton accosted Bancroft, of book fame, and boned that worthy to buy some property in the coming city. Bancroft tried to wriggle out of it, but ineffectually. The man who once had Horton's hand laid upon him was beyond recourse. Finally a brilliant idea seized Bancroft. "Look here, Horton," said the man of letters, "you are starting a city and you want, of course, to give it a literary air. You want a library. Now I'll tell what I'll do. I'll trade you a library for a block." This seemed to the Founder of Cities a good notion, and he closed with it. Bancroft then hied him round to Roman, and asked that brother in the craft if he had any unsalable books. Roman happened to have a curious collection of old patent-office reports, and other intensely interesting literature of that kind, and the swap was made. Bancroft afterwards sold that block for $12,000. To estimate the value of the books at one hundred dollars would be to indulge in reckless figures.

The HERALD learns that it was part of the agreement with Alvin Clark & Sons, of Boston, that the great crystal for the Spence Observatory on Wilson's Peak was to be polished at Monrovia. It is almost a certainty that the traction railway, spoken of in these columns some days ago, will be built at an early date. The travel to the summit of the mountain is increasing daily. With a railway from Lake avenue in Pasadena to the top of the Peak, there would be a big daily rush to this romantic spot, where the beauties of both heaven and earth could be studied to great advantage. Would such a railway pay? Undoubtedly, and almost from the start. With the biggest telescope in the world on top of a mountain 5,920 feet high, the rush to get up there when the fatigues of a mountain climb were not involved, would be prodigious. Such a railway would be the success of the day.

In an interview with one of our leading produce commission merchants we were assured that whilst he believed that the establishment of a public market in this city would be beneficial to the commission business, he did not believe it would be a success. The reason he gave was that our people, unlike eastern people, are not in the habit of going every morning to market and laying in their daily supplies. They have their regular purveyors and buy by order, so that a great majority of housekeepers never go to market at all. Vegetables are generally purchased at the door from peddlers. Perhaps the very reason why our housewives do not do more marketing themselves is because we have not a large public market where the farmers and vegetable and fruit growers from the country can come and sell their products at first hands from their own wagons. There is no doubt in our mind that a public market of the kind contemplated would be very advantageous to the farmers, and if it would bring them and our housekeepers together, it would be of benefit to both parties.

Mr. James Fulton, of Orange, was in town yesterday, and he says that the people of his locality are in fine spirits at the evidences of recuperation shown in the vineyards. The vines are all putting forth new wood, and present an appearance of health and vigor that leads them to believe that the mysterious disease they have labored under for several years has run its course. He says that the seventy-acre vineyard of Hager, which has yielded hardly any grapes worth speaking of for two seasons, is now looking fine, and gives promise of a good crop. The same information reaches us from Pomona and other parts. It is very bracing news. The vine disease was a very serious blow to this section, coming as it did at a time when our orange trees were struggling with the scale. To get rid of the scale and the vine disease at the same time is something we should feel very good about. With normal grape and orange crops, Los Angeles will come out with flying colors.

The Very Latest

Is the "Condensed Coffee" made by the new factory at Buena Park. Only boiling water required to make a cup of delicious coffee in a few seconds. This is a new and unique preparation. All the grocery stores have it. No sediment. No waste. Try it.

Special Excursion.

The teachers' vacation excursion to St. Paul and all points east, will leave Los Angeles, June 2d, via Denver and Rio Grande railway, stopping at Salt Lake City and Niagara Falls. For further particulars call on address

F. W. THOMPSON,
138 South Spring street.

A Nickel in the Slot

Will reproduce through the phonograph the voices of some of the most celebrated singers in the world. Go and hear it at Cuddy & Bazler's parlors, 211 West First street.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COUNCIL, NO. 728, Royal Arcanum—Meets second and fourth Friday evenings of each month, at A. O. U. W. hall, No. 211 S. Main st.; visiting brothers cordially invited. ma13-tu&thu-1m

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER, R. A. M.—STATED convocations on the second Monday of each month, at 7:40 p. m., at Masonic hall, Spring st., bet. First and Second.

FRATERNITY LODGE, NO. 79, K. OF P.—Meets on second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each month at Pythian Castle, 24 S. Spring st.

MERRILL LODGE, NO. 299, I. O. G. T.—Meets every Monday evening, at Merrill Lodge hall, cor. Broadway and Temple st.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, NO. 35, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings held on Wednesday evening of each week at I. O. O. F. hall, Spring st., near First.

GOOD WILL COUNCIL, NO. 629, AMERICAN Legion of Honor, meets on second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Y. M. I. hall, 17 North Main st.

LOS ANGELES LEGION, NO. 6, SELECT Knights, A. O. U. W.—Meets every Monday evening, in Campbell's hall, cor. Downey ave. and Truman st., East Los Angeles.

JOHN A. LOGAN POST, G. A. R.—MEETS every Monday evening at G. A. R. hall, McDonald block, on Main st.

O. C. F., GUARDIAN COUNCIL, NO. 90.—Regular meetings first and third Fridays, at Pythian Castle, 24 S. Spring st.

SAMPSON LODGE, NO. 148, K. OF P.—Meets every Monday night at Castle hall, No. 510 Downey ave., East Los Angeles. Hall over East Side Bank.

JOHN B. FINCH LODGE, I. O. G. T.—MEETS Tuesday evenings, in Campbell's hall, East Los Angeles.

SIGNET CHAPTER, NO. 57, R. A. M.—MEETS statedly on the first Tuesday of each month, at 7:15 p. m., at Masonic hall, cor. of Spring and First sts.

LOS ANGELES COUNCIL, NO. 11, ROYAL and Select Masters, F. & A. M.—Holds its stated assemblies on the fourth Monday of each month, at 7:30 p. m., at Masonic hall, Spring st., bet. First and Second.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, NO. 2925, K. OF H.—Regular meetings are held every Wednesday evening, at 75 N. Spring it.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, CŒUR DE LION Commandery, No. 9, K. T. — Holds its stated conclaves in the asylum, in Masonic hall, cor. of Spring and First sts., on the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

WELCOME LODGE, K. OF H., NO. 3342.—Meets Tuesday evenings, at room 45, California Bank building.

MORRIS VINEYARD LODGE, I. O. G. T., No. 126.—Meets every Monday night. Hall cor. Laurel and Main sts.

WANTS, *PERSONALS AND OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS under the following heads inserted at the rate of 5 cents per line for each insertion, or $1 a line per month.*

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

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 sts. m2-tf

WHEN YOU WANT RELIABLE HELP, quick, telephone to WILLIAMS & CO., employment, rental and collecting agents, 118 S. Broadway. Telephone 621. ma9-1m

WANTED—HORSES TO PASTURE; BEST pasture in the county; plenty of water; man in attendance; horses called for and delivered without extra charge. W. E. HUGHES, room 20, 107 N. Spring st. Telephone 227. m16-tf

WANTED—HELP.

E. NITTINGER'S INFORMATION AND EMployment Bureau; help free. 319½ S. Spring. Telephone, 113. m16-12m

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO take care of a house and wait upon a rheumatic lady; no washing to do, and a nice home to the right party. Inquire immediately, MRS. A. CRANER, 226 E. Twelfth st., cor. Santee st. ma22-2t*

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED — BY A LADY, POSITION TO take charge of house for the summer, or as companion to invalid. Address MRS. A., 60, this office. ma22-7t*

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, SITUAtion as companion or governess. Address BOX 875, Pomona, Cal. ma22-th&sa-2t*

PERSONAL.

"ECONOMIC" PRICES—SUGAR, 17 LBS. brown or 13 lbs. white $1; 4 lbs rice, sago or tapioca, 25c.; 13 lbs. white beans 25c.; starch 4 packages 25c; Hecker's buckwheat, 15c; germea 20c.; pickles, 10c. a qt.; 10 lbs. cornmeal, 15c.; good black or Japan tea, 35c.; can gasoline, 90c.; coal oil, 90c.; sack flour, 80c.; 10 cans salmon, $1; 3 cans corn or tomatoes, 25c.; 11 cans fruit, $1; 6 lbs. raisins, 25c.; 3 lbs. prunes, 25c.; jams and jellies, 10c. a glass; 40 bars soap, $1; bacon, 11c; hams, 13c.; pork, 10c. ECONOMIC STORES, 509-511 S. Spring st. Telephone 975. m5 tf

DR. PFUHL, SPIRITUAL HEALER AND scientific astrologist, cures all ailments, casts life horoscopes; advice given on all subjects. 132 HILL ST. ma23-4t*

A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TO GO AS companion and friend to some respectable lady of means; no wages required. Address MAUD AMES, Los Angeles. ma21-3t*

DON'T DISPOSE OF YOUR CAST-OFF clothes until you try Morris, who always pays full value for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing; orders by mail promptly attended to. Be sure to look for sign, "MORRIS," 215 Commercial st. m18-tf

EVERY ONE WHO HAS SOME ACCOUNT with J. P. Agourre, now in France, will please call on or address his agent, JOSEPH LUQUET, 1919 Maple avenue, Los Angeles. ma6-1m

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLLATERALS. LOS ANGELES LOAN CO., rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block, cor. Spring and First sts. ma2-tf

SAVE YOUR HORSE'S FEET AND SAVE money by using the Curtin Expansion Shoe, 228½ Requena st. my4 1m*

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT FRANK F. McCAIN, 212 N. Los Angeles st., is headquarters for seed and eating potatoes. ap26-1m

UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY, J. C. PRESton, Manager; office, room 14, Occidental building, corner Arcadia and N. Main streets. ap24-1m*

DIVORCE AND PROBATE LAW A specialty. HOLCOMB & GARDNER, attorneys, 126 W. First st. Advice free. a29-tf

WANTED — PICTURES TO FRAME AT Burns's music store, 256 S. Main st. m 2-tf

PERSONAL — INTERESTING TO EVERYbody How to make and save money. Read the classified advertisements in the HERALD daily. A few cents spent in an advertisement may make thousands of dollars for you. You may procure a situation; sell your house and lot; rent your vacant property; buy a paying business or sell to advantage; loan your idle money or borrow cheaper than from agents, and in a thousand different ways use these columns to advantage. On this page advertisements are only FIVE CENTS A LINE A DAY.

McCARTHY'S DETECtive Agency will furnish reliable and expert detectives to private persons on short notice; we investigate all classes of crime; locate missing parties; obtain evidence in civil and criminal actions; and all other legitimate business attended to with dispatch. All transactions strictly confidential; best of references given when required; terms reasonable. Address all communications to THOS. McCARTHY, Manager, Rooms 7 and 8 Larronde Block, 209 W. First street. ma5-tf

FOR SALE—City Property.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, ON TWENTYfourth st., west of Main, at a bargain, a lot 47x160; price, $950. Inquire of owner, on Twenty-fourth st., No. 129. ma21-7t

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON SECond st., near Main. Must be sold. Make offer. BURBANK, BAKER & O'DEA, 114 Broadway. ma8-tf

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 60 FEET ON Alameda st., west side, north of Marchessault st. Address A. A., box 40, HERALD. ma8-tf

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY AT A great bargain; 27x56 feet; on Second st., near Main; must be sold; only $5,500. M. F. O'DEA, 114 S. Broadway. ap27-tf

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES north of Marysville, only $5,500; about 60 acres cultivated; house, barn, orchard; no incumbrance. P. O. Box 437. ma21-3t*

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK. WE HAVE FOR sale at all times a choice lot of farm and draft horses, roadsters and brood mares, from 3 years old and upward; also Durham and Holstein milch cows and heifers; everything guaranteed to be kind and gentle and good quality; also beef cattle, pork hogs, Berkshire sows and pigs of all sizes; persons wishing to purchase anything in that line will do well to inspect our stock at the Rodeo de Las Aguas ranch, 8 miles northwest from court house; take either Pico-street or seventh-street road between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, near the Cahuenga foothills. HAMMEL & DENKER, 17 Requena st. m16-1m

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN bulls. J. E. DURKEE, Bonita Meadows, Washington st. m16-3m*

FOR SALE—BROOD SOWS AND A-1 STOCK hogs, at ROSECRANS STOCK FARM, or address E. R. d'ARTOIS, room 15, Wilson block. m10-11m

LIVE STOCK.

STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION. Stamboul, Jr., No. 10,142, sired by Stamboul, 2:12¼; dam by Arthurton, 365, sire of Arab, 2:15; will stand for service, season 1890, at Olive Stables, 628 S. Olive street. Terms, $50 season. T. H. REYNOLDS, Owner. ap25

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—CABINET GRAND UPRIGHT piano, good as new, $150. 327 W. FIFTH ST., between Broadway and Hill ma17-7t*

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, GRAND UPRIGHT piano, elegant sideboard, fine overmantel, oil paintings, steel engravings, bookcase and writing desk, bedroom set and other furniture, also carpets, gas fixtures, stove and kitchen utensils (all nearly new) at 636 SOUTH MAIN ST. ma15-11t*

FOR SALE—EBONY CASE UPRIGHT PIANO, for $150. ROOM 14, No. 124½ S. Spring st. ma11tf*

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

TO LET—HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS, ON Vine street. Apply at 145 VINE STREET. may-18-6t*

FOR RENT AT SANTA MONICA—FURnished cottage, 6 rooms, two blocks from depot, one-half block from beach. Address W. H. SHINN, room 3, Redick block, corner First and Broadway, Los Angeles. ma11-tf

FOR RENT—HOUSES ALL OVER THE CITY. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 7 S. Fort st. m10-tf

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—THE FURNISHED rooms of the well-known Corfu house having changed hands and having been refitted and renovated throughout, we are now prepared to furnish en suite or single clean and airy rooms upon the most reasonable terms of any house in the city. WM. G. HUGHES, Manager. ma14

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—PASTURE; 3,500 ACRES OF fine pasture with abundant water, good for either cattle or sheep. For particulars apply to JNO. ROBARTS, or G. L. MESNAGER, 138½ N. Spring st. ma17-7t

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$450.00 WILL BUY A CABLE-CAR CONductor's elegant home in East Los Angeles, worth $1,000, if taken today. Apply to EWING & ARNOLD, 518 Downey ave., East Los Angeles. ma23-3t*

A RARE CHANCE FOR A SMALL AMOUNT of capital—An increasing and well established business; pays from $150 to $250 per month. Particulars, 124½ S. SPRING ST., room 7. ma16-7t*

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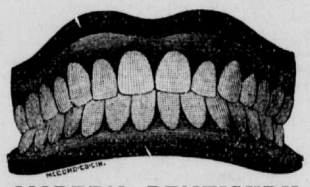

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Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Directors, held on Friday, the 2d day of August, 1889, an assessment of five ($5) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation; and by a subsequent resolution of the Board of Directors adopted at a meeting held on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1890, such assessment was made payable on Saturday, the 21st day of June, 1890, to H. B. Baldwin, secretary of the corporation, at its principal place of business, room 3, Los Angeles theater building, at No. 225 South Spring street, in the city of Los Angeles, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 21st day of June, 1890, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 8th day of July, 1890, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale H. B. BALDWIN,
Secretary C. O. & M. Co., Room 3, Los Angeles Theater building, Los Angeles, California.
ma21-wed5t