

LOCAL MELANGE.

How the Eleventh Census Is Progressing.

Only Two More Days Left for Entering Names.

The Los Angeles Yacht Fleet Is Growing in Numbers.

Held Without Bail—The Result of the Figueroa Inquest—Meeting of the West End People.

Only two days more, today and tomorrow, remain for the taking of the census in this city. The needed agricultural blanks for the farming district arrived several days ago and the work in the country is going on in better shape. One enumerator who is at work at San Diego, writes to Mr. Mosher that he is having great difficulty in getting the people in the district which he has struck to take any interest in the business. He remarks, "It is all I can do to get their names, to say nothing of their pedigree." Tales of woe of various sorts continue to flow in from all sides, and it is evident that many of the workers are sympathizing with the New York enumerator who committed suicide a few days ago in desperation.

One singular fact about the agricultural schedule is that, although it devotes a good deal of space to various kinds of fruit, to-wit: apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and prunes, no mention is made of oranges and lemons. On inquiring by telegraph into this matter, Mr. Mosher was informed that they were to be classed under the general head of miscellaneous orchard fruits on the general schedule, but that later on statistics on the citrus fruits would be collected by a special commission sent out for the purpose.

YACHTING.

The Los Angeles Fleet Growing in Numbers.

Our fleet of yachts will be increased this summer by the addition of the "Nellie," which was purchased at the Mervyn Donahue executor's sale in San Francisco to Mr. Wallace of Los Angeles. She has already sailed for her future anchorage at San Pedro. The "Nellie" was sold for \$3,000. This is no price at all for so large and fine a yacht. She cost something like \$18,000 when Col. Donahue bought her, and she has one of the most richly furnished and finished cabins of any boat on the coast, and withal has a record as one of the fastest sailers of the San Francisco yacht fleet. Mr. Lacy will have a new yacht here this season. It has just been built at San Diego, and those who have seen her say that she is a beauty, and displays lines which indicate that she will be a flyer. The addition of these yachts to those we have already give us quite a formidable fleet. The "Aggie," "La Paloma," the "Rambler" and other well-known yachts belonging here will, with the "Nellie" and the Lacy boat, give us a fleet from which we may look for a very lively season of yachting sport.

TERROR TO HORSES.

A Perambulating Machine that Ought to be Suppressed.

The knife-grinder, with his outlandish machine on wheels, was prevalent on Pearl and Figueroa streets yesterday morning, to the consternation of the inhabitants and to the destruction of vehicles by the frightened horses that stampeded when they saw the perambulating machine. Two of them met at Ottawa and Pearl, where they made a m-strike by sending a hitched-up horse in a yard scampering through the enclosure, barking trees, smashing hen-coops, and knocking the vehicle into smithereens. The knife-grinders gazed for a moment upon the ruin they had produced, and then started, chuckling with fiendish delight, down the street, carrying dismay right and left. When last seen they were pursuing their course with grim satisfaction, whilst runaways were flying in every direction. If these men are in the employ of wagon-menders they are doing conscientious work for their masters. Perhaps our city council might consider that other people besides knife-grinders had rights, and would feel that it would be a work of legislative grace to suppress them and their unsightly machines.

WEST ENDERS.

Several Matters Discussed at Their Meeting.

The West End board of trade met Wednesday evening, and discussed several matters of interest to that part of the city. It was reported that the prospect for a park at reservoir No. 4 is favorable. It was stated that four more rooms are needed at the Temple-street school, and E. E. Galbreth and J. Mills Davis were added to the committee to present the case to the council. The following resolution was adopted: WHEREAS, There is to be a mass meeting of the citizens of this city held on Wednesday evening, June 13th, at Temperance temple, and we request all consumers of water to meet at that time to discuss the matter of the city owning and operating its water works, and that the board hold its next meeting two weeks from tonight.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

The Result of the Coroner's Inquest on Jesus Figueroa. Coroner Meredith yesterday held an inquest at San Gabriel upon the body of Jesus Figueroa, 32 years of age, who died on Wednesday evening from injuries received on Sunday last, during an altercation over a game of cards. The jury returned a verdict of death "from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, inflicted with a gun in the hands of Jose Yorba." Immediately after the inquest, Yorba appeared before Justice G. W. Longden for preliminary examination upon the charge of murder, and was held to answer to the charge without bail.

A DEBATE.

An Abstruse Question Decided by the Young Men.

The Young Men's Literary Society held a debate in the G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening on the intensely interesting question: "Resolved, That the top side is the bottom side of a pancake." Mr. Frank E. Scheidler taking the affirmative and Mr. Keeler the negative side of the question. Friends of Mr. Scheidler say that he defended his side of the question very ably, but Mr. Keeler calmly demolished his arguments by producing an oil stove, a griddle and other necessary ingredients, and constructing a pancake before the audience, conclusively proving that the top side was not the bottom side, to the entire satisfaction of the large audience present.

THE CYMRIC BRIDE.

"In olden days of the King Arthur Of which that Britons spoken great honor." For the Herald. 'Twas to towered Camelot Where, as Cymric poets sing, Arthur dwelt and Merlin wrought Wonders for the stainless king, Ere that shame had left a blot On the name of table round. The knight came riding bound From the white fords of shallot, Quit by sword of Launcelot.

THE CYMRIC BRIDE.

Unto Arthur's queen he came With the victor's stern behest That his honor or his shame With fair Guinevere should rest (This ere whispered breath of blame Brought her ruin to Arthur's ear); And the mid queen drawing near, Felt the beauty of his face Pleading with her heart for grace.

"Thus, Sir Knight," spake Guinevere, "By a twelve-month I require You shall wisely me declare: What 'tis women most desire; If so done, your life I spare." For debate had lately run In the court this matter on, Nor had knight of table round Answer for his lady found.

What to do this knight wist not; Here the mellow sunlight glanced, Turning the bowers of whitening thorn. Saw he elfin maids that danced To the wind's low piping hymn. Gliding forms turned left and right, Clothed in samite, spotless white; Dulcet laughter shook the leaves, Thrilled the knight behind his groves.

"Here," thought he, "at last I find Hope of life and wisdom's cheer; These in truth shall ease my mind, Solve this secret, ban my fear." So his charger in he reined, Sought the maids in samite clad; But each maiden vanished had Ere he reached the hawthorn's shade— Sat a withered crone instead.

Sighed the knight in heavy frame, Sighed and turned his charger's head. "Yet," mused he, "this ancient dame Will well serve me in my need; Mother's quota he, 'service claim As you choose, for peace or strife; So your answer stay my life, For I seek through judgment dire What 'tis women most desire."

"So you swear to keep your oath, None repenting, by your fay, Never of your fortune loth, Shortly shall you learn to say." So he swore the faithful oath; Then they journeyed on their way; She beside him walked all day, And, though feeble, halted not Till they stood in Camelot.

Low before the queen bowed he saying, "As your words require, Wait I where you majesty; For the ladies most desire Sure is to have so'rvyenty."

"Wisely is your answer plann'd, Spoke the queen, her jeweled hand Waving trace to Launcelot; Shouted then all Camelot. "True not yet, fair lady, queen," Cried the crone, "for that this thought Yesterday while on the green, The knight my wisdom sought, None will he deny I ween; For he swore him, by his fay, Of no wish to say me nay; Now, my so'rvyenty lady, need Must the knight this day me wed."

Rueful was the knight that day Yet as his oath required him, Took the crone without delay, Feast there was no merry time, Voice of mirth nor tourney sang, But lament in Camelot. To see knight so lowly brought, Goodly knight and nobly bred, Lowly brought and loathly wed.

But true knight unto his vow, Fate reserved him happy end, For with morrow's dawning, lo! Fairest bride did hymen send, Fair with youth and beauty's glow; For that loathly face and form Did bid a goddess' charm, Faithful love crowned all his days, Faithful love and knightly praise. H. M. Du Bosk.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS.

A Few Small Corrections in San Francisco Statements.

Said Joseph E. Cook, of Cook & Langley, fruit exporters, to a HERALD reporter yesterday: "A telegram from San Francisco concerning orange shipments sent by the Associated Press and appearing in the papers today contains a few misstatements which it might be worth while to correct. It says that the last special orange train left Los Angeles on Sunday. On Tuesday the Santa Fe dispatched three cars, and on Wednesday the Southern Pacific sent fourteen. It states that 100 carloads are left in the state. I doubt if there are more than thirty. The statement is made that about 2,000 carloads were shipped to eastern points, and that no shipments were made further east than Chicago or Cincinnati. Of the 2,520 carloads handled thus far by the railroads certainly not more than 1,600 or 1,700 have gone beyond the Rockies. Of these about ninety carloads were billed for points beyond Chicago, and it is quite probable that twenty-five or thirty more were diverted to extreme eastern points during the prevalence of low rates. Some went as far as Boston, and many carloads went to New York, Pittsburg and Philadelphia."

"The article states that the total crop is smaller by 300 or 400 carloads than was estimated at the beginning of the season. I think the estimates of the Los Angeles fruit men at the beginning of the season were practically unanimous at a figure of about 2,000 carloads. The oranges this year were of unusual size, with a result that it took fewer of them to make a carload. This easily accounts for the under-estimation of the crop in carloads."

"The article also takes pains to state," remarked the reporter, "that when the new orchards planted in the northern citrus belt come into bearing, they will cut a considerable figure in the state's eastern shipments."

Mr. Langley smiled. "We have not found occasion to figure very much on the northern crops as yet," he said. Adorning Its Rooms. The Union League Club yesterday hung in its parlor a very fine crayon portrait of its ex-president, J. A. Kelley, executed by Miss Bess Aylsworth. Mr. Kelley was sent for after the picture was hung, and was greatly surprised to find himself confronted by his likeness, as he was not aware that he had sat for a portrait. A neatly-engrossed memorial tablet of the late General J. R. Brierly has also been placed in the club rooms, and a portrait of the deceased statesman is to be added to the club's collection soon.

ABOUT THE CITY.

Commencement Exercises at the Schools.

Essays by Several Young Lady Graduates.

Flag-Raising by the Eighth-Street School Yesterday.

The Scholars Give an Interesting Programme—Other Items of Local Interest.

On Wednesday afternoon of next week the closing exercises of the Occidental university, at Boyle Heights, will take place. The following will be the order of exercises: Hymn, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Mendelssohn), Mendelssohn Society. Essay, "Childhood Memories," Miss Maud E. Bell. Piano solo, fifth nocturne, Miss Emma L. Henning. Essay (German), "Memories of Occidental University," C. W. Benedict. Essay, "Our Brothers in Red," Miss M. Maude Roberts. Spanish dialogue, "Belshazzar's Feast," Miss Maud Bell, W. E. McCoy, A. E. Bell and C. G. Grant. Piano solo, impromptu (Franz Schubert), Miss Grace A. McPherson. Oration, "Ambition," Don Cameron. Trio, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" (V. Gabriel), Misses Maud Bell, Maude Roberts and Floy Roberts. Oration, "Shall We Have a Day of Rest?" E. B. Hays. Music, "We'll Have to Mortgage the Farm" (Lockwood), semi-chorus. Declaration, "Brutus and Cassius," Harry H. Randall. Vocal solo, "Springtime" (R. Becker), Miss Maud E. Bell. Discussion—"Resolved, That the reading of the Bible in the public schools should be prohibited by law," Miss Floy Roberts and A. B. Lewis. Chorus, "He Watched Over Israel" (Mendelssohn), Mendelssohn Society. Last Wednesday the closing exercises of Miss Marsh's school on Hill street took place. The parlors were crowded with the friends of the young ladies who were to take part in the exercises. The parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers and foliage, and pendant from an arch was a horseshoe of pink hollyhocks, in the center of which were the figures "90." The following was the programme: Duet for two pianos, "Marche Heroique" (Saint Saens), Miss Huntley and Miss Brown. Songs (a), "Amo" (Mattei); (b) song (William Piatti), Miss Large. Song (a), "Invitation to the Dance" (Von Weber), Miss Huntley. Vocal trio, "Heart, Cease Thy Fond Complaining" (Campana), Miss Large, Miss Brown and Miss Dayo. Vocal duet, "Evening Song" (Mendelssohn), Miss Brown and Miss Dayo. Address, H. T. Lee. Piano solo (Chopin), Mrs. Small. Songs (a), "Open Thy Blue Eyes" (Massenet); (b), "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower" (Rubenstein), Miss Large. At the conclusion of the literary exercises, Bradner Lee, in the absence of the president of the board of trustees, awarded the diploma to Miss Julia Off.

FLAG RAISING.

The Exercises at the Eighth-Street School Yesterday.

There was a flag-raising at the Eighth-street school yesterday, which partook of the nature of a celebration. The pupils, in company with those of other schools where flags have already been raised, contributed money to the flag fund, and the national emblem that now floats over the building is one of the handsomest in the city. All of the members of the board of education were present at the ceremonies, together with a number of the friends and parents of the pupils, who looked on with interest. The exercises were begun with the singing of "America," and then a very neat presentation speech was made by Robert Moore, the governor Gopher accepted the flag on behalf of the city, and made quite an inspiring speech. As the flag was raised the children sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and the exercises closed with "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A Number of Donations to the Permanent Exhibit.

The following additions were made to the permanent exhibit of the chamber, yesterday: Mrs. John Lealey, cherry plums and Juno apples; Dr. T. E. Barker, of Antelope valley, wheat, barley and radishes; Jacob Fleg, of Antelope valley, sheaf of wheat; Major Nolton, of Vernon, box of Mediterranean sweet oranges; Clark & Hewitt, of Mint cañon, specimen of gold quartz; Charles T. Roberts, of Alhambra, peaches, plums and apricots; Robert E. Malloy, tomatoes and cucumbers; George K. Dunn, of San Gabriel, oranges and lemons; W. D. Marshall, of San Gabriel, horned toads; Mrs. L. D. Chapin, of Rosedale, wax plant; W. E. Martin, figs and peaches. Flowers were given by the following people: Central Park Floral Co., Mrs. Newell, Mrs. McCreery, Mrs. Modesty, Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mrs. Bledsoe, Major Nolton, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Eads, Mrs. A. A. Lansing, Judge Silent, Major Bryan, Marie Yngalz, Mrs. S. F. Wood, Mrs. L. D. Chapin, Mrs. Quackenbush, Mrs. Libby, Ida Labonté. Mrs. McCreery, chairman of the decorating committee, succeeded in improving the appearance of the hall with additional floral displays. The flowers

SANTA MONICA.

Notes and Personals Gathered at the Seashore.

Two or three theater parties are being formed to hear Wilson Barrett next week. W. H. Young and family, of Duarte, have taken possession of their summer home. L. E. Mosher, of census fame, spends his leisure hours in a cottage on north beach. Robert Griffith spent the day here, taking a trip on the briny and visiting the different resorts. George Kimball has rented a cottage on Ocean avenue, where he will reside for the rest of the summer. J. A. Clark has secured a location in the cañon, where he has pitched his tent and will spend the summer. The pompano is plentiful, and the fishermen and lovers of the toothsome luxury are happy in consequence. E. E. Hanna of Lancaster, proprietor of the hotel in that place, has been enjoying the ocean for the last few days. Mrs. Payton Carter, of Duarte, has taken possession of her summer home, where she will spend the heated term. G. L. Waring and family, of Riverside, have moved into their summer quarters, where they will entertain their friends the coming season. A number of tennis players are already here practicing daily on the casino grounds for the annual tournament, which will be held here. Mr. and Mrs. George Addison are spending a few days here visiting some of their old-time friends, who were pleased to meet them again. Dr. E. C. Folsom expects to launch his yacht this week. The doctor is very proud of her, and if she has as much speed as he expects will enter her in the coming races. The superintendent of the Baker Iron Works spent the day here inspecting the working of the new boiler, engine and pump in the north beach bath house, his company having furnished almost everything in connection with the improvement. P. E. Hanrahan has completed arrangements to have the injuries done to his yacht "Santa Monica" when the anchor line broke and she was ashore, thoroughly repaired and the yacht placed in sea-worthy condition. J. C. H. Santa Monica, June 12.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

A City Lady Who Required Proof Before Believing.

There recently appeared in the San Francisco Call, Chronicle, and Examiner, a proposition hitherto unheard of in similar business relations. It was nothing more nor less than an advertisement in which the Edwin W. Joy Company, in proof of the curative properties of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, offered for a limited period to submit it to the terrific test of "no cure no pay." Many accepted, and their letters giving their experience are so convincing as to be almost beyond belief. Here is another, written under date January 6, 1890: DEAR SIR: I accepted your offer to test the merits of your vegetable remedy in sick headaches, and called for a bottle and got it. I had been troubled for a long time, and had tried nearly everything, with little or no effect; but Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla acted almost like magic, and the first bottle relieved me from one of the worst cases of sick headache one ever had. MRS. M. B. PRICE, 16 Prospect Place, San Francisco. We will from time to time publish others of these letters. It is doubtful if any remedy was ever before so convincingly submitted to such a severe yet convincing ordeal.

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LIABILITIES. Capital..... \$ 500,000 00 Surplus..... 75,000 00 Undivided profits..... 33,773 35 National Bank notes outstanding..... 45,000 00 Deposits..... 1,371,882 21 Total..... \$2,025,655 56 j65-144

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