

COMMENCEMENTS.

The Exercises at the Cathedral School.

A Novel Programme by the Young Folks.

Celebration of University Day at Simpson Tabernacle.

The Public Schools Close for the Summer Vacation—State Normal School Entertainment.

The commencement exercises yesterday morning in the Cathedral parochial school were not only superlatively excellent, but novel as well. There was an entire absence of conventional school-girl commencement-day speeches, essays and dialogues, and the unreal moral and religious tinge frequently given to such exercises was replaced by one or two pleasing pieces of a healthy religious tone, which impressed their lesson while they enchained the attention. The programme was given entirely by the young ladies, of which there are 200 in the institution, together with about the same number of young men. The variety and beauty of the exercises is remarkable when it is considered that the school is only a day school and the instructors have the pupils under their charge for so short a time.

The programme commenced with a grand entré (Harold), played by Matilda Dalgalarondo and Viola Bell. Then followed an operatic chorus (Balle) excellently rendered by about twenty young ladies. Viola Bell followed with a recitation, "Re-echo Now, O Hall," a piano solo, "Suifordung Zum Tanze," followed, excellently rendered by the same young lady. Next on the programme was an acting song, old but still popular, "Johnny Smoker," performed by nine little girls, who sang the simple air very sweetly and performed the movements in perfect unison. A little comedy entitled "What She Did," came next, the cast being as follows: "Gordon," Miss Matilda Dalgalarondo; "Lord Dunderary," Miss Annie Brown; "Gordon's sister Belle," Miss Viola Bell; "Miss Ashton," (a visitor), Miss Mamie Brown. A difficult instrumental quartette, performed on two pianos, was the next piece, the performers being Kittie Hannon, May Hannon, Miss Kestner and J. Mead. One of the prettiest pieces in the programme came when the operetta, "Red Riding Hood's Rescue," was performed. Carmine Traconia made a charming fairy queen, with twelve pretty little subjects, the other characters being distributed as follows: "Red Riding Hood's Mother," Cecilia Gardner; "Red Riding Hood," Gracie Schilling; "The Wolf," Annie Brown. Miss Dalgalarondo did herself credit in a waltz (Schullhoff), immediately after the operetta, and then came a beautiful Spanish piece, La Cancion de Monserrat (Marti) sung by Miss Dalgalarondo and the Misses Workman. The Sisters pride themselves particularly on this piece, as they possess the only copy of words and music in America.

A humorous recitation, "Hans's Wife," was delivered so well by Miss Cecilia Gardner, who looked very bewitching in her character of an old German woman, that she received an enthusiastic encore. Miss Viola Bell followed with a piano solo (Wallenhaupt). At this point eight little girls attired in Scotch costume, marched upon the platform and recited "The Relief of Lucknow" in concert, the long piece being recited in the most stirring manner, voices and gestures all being in perfect accord. Following this was a "National Allegory," the principal characters taken as follows: "Europe," Annie Brown; "Asia," Gertrude Redman; "Africa," Cora Aldrich; "America," Mamie Brown; "Columbia," Matilda Dalgalarondo; "Ireland," Nora McNeerney; "Faith," Lillie De Courtenay; "Spain," Teresa Hiriart; "Divine Sovereignty," Viola Bell; "Ambassador of God," Gracie Schilling; "England," Cecilia Gardner; "Ireland's Daughters," the Misses Workman. The characters were all attired in beautiful and appropriate costumes, the grouping was most artistic and the piece abounded in beautiful and appropriate song and recitation, the correct performance of which, considering their length and number, is most surprising. The characters of "Columbia" and "Faith" deserve more than passing mention for good acting in difficult parts. Another piano solo by Miss Dalgalarondo served as an interlude between the allegory and an acting piece, "Amusement Oriental," performed to music with the aid of tamborines, by twelve little girls. The two concluding parts on the programme were an overture, "Banditenstreich" (Suppe), by Matilda Dalgalarondo and Viola Bell, and a chorus, "Der Schweizerbue" (Abt), by the school.

The programme over, the bishop presented a series of prizes as follows: Gold medals—Composition and rhetoric, Matilda Dalgalarondo; class examination, Mamie Brown; catechism, first class, Viola Bell; catechism, second class, Cora Aldrich; spelling, Gracie Schilling; good conduct, Jennie Denison; application, Kittie Bell; instrumental music, Matilda Dalgalarondo; vocal music, Viola Bell; general improvement, Nora McNeerney. Silver medals—Arithmetic, Antoinette Laronde; good conduct, Mary Hannon; arithmetic, Annie Barthold; general improvement, Kittie Purcell. Book prizes—Lucy Workman, Agnes Workman, Mamie Brown, Annie Brown, Cecilia Gardner and Nora McNeerney. The books were donated by Rev. Father Gavan, the medals by Rev. Father Adam, Gavan, McDonald, Allen and the Rev. Mother.

University day was celebrated yesterday morning at the Simpson tabernacle, which was filled to overflowing, every seat being taken. The body of the house was filled with the pupils of the university, and their relatives and friends occupied seats in the rear and in the balconies. The following were seated upon the stage: Bishop Fowler, Rev. A. C. Williams, Rev. Thompson, Rev. E. S. Chase, Rev. Cox, Rev. W. A. Knighten, Dr. Bovard, Rev. Dr. Breese, Dean Maclay, Dean Cherington, Rev. Miller, Dr. Ringsbaugh, Dr. Whitney, R. M. Widney, Professor Ives, Professor Whitted, Professor Randall and others. The exercises were begun with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Cox, of the East Los Angeles M. E. church, after which Rev. Dr. Breese, of Pasadena, explained the absence of President E. F. Spence, of

the board of directors, by saying that he was sick. The first speaker was Dr. J. P. Widney, who explained the business features of the university. He said that "ten years ago a band of devoted men entered upon this work with the best of all assets—absolute faith in God, in the church and the country. Without a dollar for a foundation they set to work, and after ten years we have this University of Southern California, which is a university in the true sense of the term—an aggregation of colleges under a common charter."

Bishop Fowler then delivered an address, in which he said: "There are three component parts of a university—the students, who think they are the university; the faculty, who know they are the university; and the directors, who are the university. Give me a board of directors without students or faculty, and I'll make a university. I have little sympathy today for the students, for I firmly believe that the feeblest professor among you can teach the wisest student something yet; neither are my sympathies specially drawn out toward the faculty, for you had better stand ankle-deep in the water in the bottom of the boat than jump out into the tide. I do have some sympathy for the directors, however, who remind me of men digging underground and laying the foundation for a city and a civilization. The most they can do is to make the excavations and get themselves covered with chips, and dust, and stones, and then have the distinguished pleasure of paying someone to brush them off, and the consciousness that if there is a shortage they will have it to meet. But after all my sympathies do not go out very strongly to them, for we know that when a general wishes to punish a soldier he orders him to the rear and refuses him the privilege of being sent forward into peril. The men who so wriggle and turn themselves as to escape the burdens of the day are the ones who have my sympathy, for they get so far away from God's work that they stand a good chance of being dropped out of His fingers before He gets them into heaven. In fact, I don't see anyone I want to pity very much in connection with this institution."

The master's oration was delivered by Miss Helen Burnett, who, in the course of her remarks, said: "We may build and equip Atlantic liners such as were even undreamed of by our fathers. We may send them around the world, steam driven and lightning lighted, ploughing the green sward of the ocean in storm and calm with the familiar ease and safety with which the farmer turns the furrows in his fields, and yet we must ever take our reckoning by the same old stars that ages ago shone down on the roof of Noah's ark and have been the lighthouse lamps for all the sailors through all the centuries. But what we rejoice at is that the siftings of science and the windings of thought have, in a great measure relieved us of the chaff and rubbish, leaving us only the wheat and the gold. And what we can say of our forefathers will possibly one day be said of us when the antiquarian societies of Central Africa shall ponder over the ruins of our American civilization. For the course of human history from its beginning in the far past has, on the whole, sloped upward. There have been dark forests to thread, rugged mountains to climb, deadly chasms to cross, deep valleys to descend, burning deserts to traverse and hosts of enemies to encounter and overcome. Ignorance and superstition, with all their monstrous offspring, have dogged humanity from the first and sought to drag it backward and downward to darkness and death. But in it and through it all, there were poets and prophets, thinkers and martyrs, who saw light ahead and cheered the struggling race with visions of a brighter future. And as we look back down the line of history we can see how long and sad and weary has been the march of nations onward and upward toward the ever vanishing sunlit peaks in the far distance. And though there have been long halts and many turnings backward, yet after all, there has been real progress, and today finds us far up the mountain slope where the sun rays begin to gild our banners whereon is inscribed *Per aspera ad astra*. We do not believe that we have yet reached the summit. We feel that the evolution of the past is but indicative of the splendid revelations of the future when science, art and religion shall have redeemed the race from error and ushered in the glorious era of truth and civilization. With a tear for the dark past turn to the dazzling future, and veiling our eyes press forward. The long winter of the race is ended. Its summer has begun. Humanity has burst the chrysalis. The heavens are before it."

At the conclusion of the exercises President Bovard conferred degrees upon the following: Helen Burnett, A. B.; Lily M. Allen, A. B.; Frank Sigler, A. B.; Rose Harrison, Ph. B.; Fannie Farr, Ph. B.; J. W. Curtis, Ph. B.; Frank Robinson, Ph. B.; Sada Johnson, B. S.; Bertha S. Coffin, B. S.; Philena T. Bovard, B. S.

The Normal School. An open meeting of the L. O. L. Society was held in the assembly hall of the normal school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, in honor of the graduating class of '90, at which an entertainment of a much higher order than is usually the case on such occasions, was provided. An inkling of what might be expected had evidently been given before to their friends by the members of the society, for at the appointed hour, not a seat was to be had in the large hall, and standing room in the hallways outside was at a premium. The programme rendered was as follows: Quartette, Misses Cora Barton, Maud Boyle, Messrs. R. P. Schilling, C. M. Miller; poem, to the graduating class, Mr. E. Edward Dollard; address, to the graduates, Mr. N. L. Levering; response, Miss Carrie L. Hartzell; instrumental solo (Façkanary), Miss Helen Wallace; essay, "Physical Training," Miss Katharine C. Wombold; trio concertante (Dante), W. H. Mead, Fred N. Billings and Miss Katie Higgins; recitation, Miss Jettie Arthur; vocal duet, "See the Pale Moon," Misses Clark and Tevis; recess; vocal solo, "The Roses Have Bloomed and Faded," Miss Louise Davis; recitation, "Switchman's Story," Miss Lena Polhemus.

Drama—*Rough Diamond*. "Lord Plato," Mr. D. R. Weller; "Sir William Evergreen," Mr. Will H. Young; "Captain Augustus Blekheim," Mr. Fred C. Corvill; "Cousin Joe," Mr. N. L. Levering; "Jack," Mr. W. R. Badham; "Lady Plato," Miss Florence Longley; "Margery," Miss Emma Hanghauwt; "Lucy," Miss Jennie O. Crable.

show that a large amount of hard work has been done during the past year. Except in a few instances there was a very small percentage of what are called "hold-overs," those who were not promoted. Taken as a whole, the teachers of Los Angeles have good reason to feel proud of the work accomplished by their efforts. Some time since the board of directors of the public schools decided to allow these pupils in the grammar and high school grades of the public schools to take books from the library providing they obtained a promotion average of over ninety per cent. It was stated yesterday that about 600 of the pupils had obtained over the required percentage. Over fifty of them presented their cards to the library yesterday and it is expected that most of those who received the average will present their cards today. A large number of the pupils will leave the city during the next few days and in a short time it will seem almost as if the city is deserted.

BOYLE HEIGHTS. A VERY HANDSOME RESIDENCE QUARTER OF THE CITY.

Fine Streets, Fine Views, Fine Residences and Fine Atmosphere—A Beautiful Suburb. What a lovely quarter of the city Boyle Heights is! Hon. W. H. Workman must look on it with delight, as he sees its lovely homes, embowered in trees, where 5,000 people dwell, and reflects on what it was some fifteen years ago, when he brought the water in there on the sheep pastures. Boyle Heights was always a place to attract attention. Nature made it attractive. It commands a view of all the city, of the mountains and of the plains to the sea. It is very difficult to find a place its equal in these respects. The bluff rises nearly 100 feet above the river, and there are many commanding sites for residences in all parts of this quarter of the angelic city. From there the valley to Downey and even to Anaheim is to be seen on one side and to San Pedro or Santa Monica on another. All the mountain ranges rise up on the north in full view. Such a combination of valley, sea and mountain scenery is not easily found on the globe. These natural beauties are much enhanced by the art of man. Fine streets have been laid out and graded. Many of these have cement sidewalks. The people here have a culture have been attracted by the fine building sites and fine views. Along the river bank Mayor W. H. Workman has built a charming home. Beyond him Joseph Workman and Al. Workman have places that no description can do justice to. Mrs. Hollenbeck's lovely home is known to all Los Angeles people, as it was one of the first, if not the very first, fine house built there. Just beyond this is the unique and magnificent residence of Mr. Fiedel Canall. It has usually been known as the Perry-Davis place. It would ornament any city in the country. South of this the massive walls of the Sisters' school rise up in all their substantial grandeur. The Messrs. McNally and Grant are doing a fine piece of work on this edifice. There are still a hundred handsome sites along the bluff on the two sides of that fine street, Boyle avenue. Mr. W. H. Workman has the iron on hand to build a street car line from the cable, at First street, to the Sisters' school. In other parts of the city are the elegant homes of Judge S. C. Hubbell, Mr. Geo. Cummings, Mr. Joseph Hyans, Mr. R. E. Wirsching and Mr. Samuel Rees. They are all notably fine homes, surrounded by a great wealth of foliage.

First street is being rapidly devoted to business. It will be and by be a very important business center. A population of 5,000, soon to increase to 10,000, and so on indefinitely will support a very good business in many branches of trade. When the rich Laguna ranch shall have been cut up and settled in small farms as will be the case in a few years, a large number of people will naturally do business along First street. It is only about ten miles to River or Downey, and that is a pleasant drive in the comfortable auto. He who drives from these points to Boyle Heights will find it a shopping. Some day when we get to the advantage of our position great boulevard will be built from Boyle Heights to Downey and River and beyond. They will be sprinkled and set with shade trees, and then a drive between these points will be a treat, and no end of business will come to Boyle Heights.

Mr. George Cummings sees all this in advance, and has seized time by the forelock. He has put up a solid 4-story brick block on the corner of First street, Pleasant avenue and Boyle avenue at a cost of \$30,000. There are fifty-eight rooms on the upper floors and five stores below. Mr. E. R. Threlkeld, the excise collector, says he has been a resident of the Heights for eight years since he came here, and has seen it all grow up about him in that period. He still believes in it as the very best residence portion of Los Angeles. The longer he lives there the better he likes it, and he says so he finds it to be with all who come there. He seems to be right.

IN HER YARD.

Mrs. Rogers Found Insensible by Her Neighbors. At 11 o'clock on Thursday night the wife of a colored man named Asbury, who resides in a small shanty in the rear of Mrs. Tenny S. Rogers's lodging-house on North Olive, near Temple street, was awakened from her sleep by a moaning sound which emanated apparently from the yard. Mrs. Asbury listened attentively for a few moments, and hearing the noise again very distinctly she aroused her sleeping husband, and the couple arose and made a tour of investigation. Much to their surprise they found Mrs. Rogers, an old lady, 63 years of age, lying upon the ground in an unconscious condition. They picked her up and carried her into the house, and as she evinced no signs of recovery, Drs. Wise and Fellows were summoned to her aid. The physicians applied all the usual restoratives, but the case baffled all their skill, and the patient remained in a comatose condition in spite of the efforts that were made to restore her to consciousness. At a late hour last night Mrs. Rogers was in the same state of insensibility and grave doubts were expressed as to her recovery. It is supposed that the old lady was stricken with paralysis while crossing the yard on her return to the house from the outbuilding; but as she was hale and hearty a few hours prior to her being found by the Asburys,

the most plausible theory is that she received a severe nervous shock, probably through fear, but the cause of her fright, if any she had, will of course remain a mystery until explained by herself. Mrs. Rogers was visited by her five married daughters yesterday, and the news of her sudden illness was telegraphed to her son, who is at present in Washington territory.

THE GIRLS' HOME.

Reorganization of the Home with Lady Directors. The directors of the girls' home met in Mr. M. L. Wicks's office yesterday afternoon and had a very interesting meeting. Several ladies who had signified their willingness to act as directors of the home were present. The result of a short interview between the members of the old board and the ladies was the election of a new board of trustees, composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: Mesdames F. A. Sanborn, S. V. Landt, E. A. Forrester, S. M. Heine, M. J. Fosmir, H. A. Watson, and Messrs. M. L. Wicks, S. M. Perry, W. A. Stratton and J. J. Ayers. The ladies, although urged to do so, were disinclined to act unless some of the gentlemen of the old board would co-operate with them as directors. Mr. Wicks consented to continue as president of the board for six months, and on motion he was elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. Landt was elected vice-president, Mrs. Sanborn secretary and Mr. W. A. Stratton treasurer. By unanimous vote Mrs. H. A. Watson was re-elected superintendent. Mesdames Heine, Forrester and Fosmir were selected as the executive committee of the board. The ladies will hold semi-monthly meetings at the home, and the whole board will meet once a month in the office of Mr. Wicks.

The next regular meeting of the full board will take place on the last Tuesday in July. The home will now start out under new auspices, and it is believed that the public will liberally respond to the modest appeals that will be made to it for financial assistance. There are now six inmates in the home. It is impossible, from the nature of the work, to give publicity to the many cases of reform wrought out by this institution. But all who are conversant with its record know that it has saved a great many young women who were on the threshold of ruin from a life of shame, and who are now worthy members of society.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A Large Number of Visitors to the Permanent Exhibit.

There was a large number of visitors at the chamber of commerce yesterday, and the permanent exhibit rooms were crowded all day. This institution is giving accomplishing a great deal of good in educating easterners who visit the city a clear idea of the possibilities of this section. The following additions were made to the display yesterday: Jas. E. Williams, tomatoes and cucumbers; Nelson Cronkrite, of White's valley, Catalina island, tomatoes, beets and parsnips; J. F. Beckett, of Arroyo Grande, Cal., specimens of bituminous rock; Butler, D. C. Andrews and J. S. Barton, of Whittier, green corn, broom corn in stalks, beets and potatoes; W. Sinnott, of Cahuenaga valley, water melons; J. Grijalva, sweet limes; B. F. Carter, of Antelope valley, apples, figs and apricots; Kingsley & Barnes, case of show cards; Mrs. E. A. Thurston, cabinet of mineral specimens. Flowers were sent by Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. King. Yesterday the chamber made the following shipments to California on wheels: One case of oranges and lemons from Dr. Briggs; beets from N. Cronkrite; honey from John McClure; onions from C. W. Hicks; vegetables, Ludwig & Wagner.

WHY DID HE GO?

California's last sensation is beginning to take hold of St. Louis. J. V. S. Barrett, the commission merchant of 122 and 124 North Commercial street, was one of the first to test Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla in sick headaches. He effects such a gratifying surprise that he went over to the postoffice and told his friend, Thos. P. Culkin, the superintendent of the registry division, who was also worried with headaches, about it. The following letter details his friend's experience also: POSTOFFICE, ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20, 1890. J. V. S. BARRETT, Esq., DEAR SIR: You ask me, Did I act on your advice? I did, and am glad to have to thank you for it. For years I have suffered from indigestion and headaches. Taking your advice, I purchased a bottle of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Before I had finished the first bottle I could eat almost anything, the indigestion had been since rarely troubled with a headache of any kind, for which I give due credit to your advice and Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Yours, etc., THOS. P. CULKIN, Superintendent Registry Division, Postoffice.

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The HERALD Job Office is now better prepared to turn out first-class job printing than ever. Give us a call when in need of printing of any description.

For Durability and Beauty, House owners should insist on having their roofs painted with the superior Williams paint for sale by P. H. Mathews, cor. second and Main. Try "Pride of the Family" soap.

Tents and wagon umbrellas at Foy's saddlery house, 315 S. W. Los Angeles street.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ESBERG, BACHMAN & CO., Agents for the Pacific Coast, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. je8-3m STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE board of directors of the Crystal Springs Land and Water Company, has by resolution duly passed on the 15th day of April, 1890, called a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation to meet on Saturday, the 19th day July, 1890, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company situated on the northwest corner of Alameda and Marchessault streets, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, California; said place of meeting being the principal place of business of said corporation and the place where the board of directors usually meet. Said meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is called for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of creating a bonded indebtedness of the said corporation in the sum or amount of five hundred thousand (\$500,000) dollars; the payment of said indebtedness to be secured by mortgage or deed of trust on all the property of said corporation. Dated this 15th day of May, 1890. H. MOTT, Secretary of said corporation. ma16td

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