DAILY HERALD.

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JOSEPH D. LYNCH. JAMES J. AYERS.

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The "Daily Herald"

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1890.

TALK ABOUT YOUR MAGIC CIRCLES.

The writer made yesterday what is called the "loop trip" over the Santa Fe road. We doubt whether there is any other locality in the world where a circle of one hundred and twenty miles can be continuously traversed by one line of railroad which affords a greater or more picturesque variety of scenery, a more magnificent rural panorama, or a more astonishing succession of landscapes, set off with the richest growths of the soil, with homes that are marvels of taste and beauty, and with towns and villages that are at once strikingly fresh and surprisingly interesting.

Starting from the Santa Fé depot and leaving the river, the grazing interest can be contemplated in passing over the splendid Laguna ranch. From Rivera to Los Nietos can be seen mile after mile of orchards, including the fig, the orange and the English walnut. Thence to Fullerton, one can watch the wool industry as exemplified in the thousands of sheep grazing upon the Northam and adjoining ranches. Next comes beautiful Anaheim, with her vineyards and groves; and Orange, embowered in a wreath of foliage that envelops her streets from view; then up and across the Santa Ana we speed, passing here a rich fruit farm, there a thriving vineyard, anon a field that had been closely gleaned of its rich crop of grain. These scenes are repeated as we proceed, with here and there a dash of new color thrown in, sometimes a cannery where fruit is being handled and packed by a large crowd of men and women; or a succession of paddocks where blooded breeds of horses and cattle are grazing upon the lush grasses.

When we reach South Riverside, we not only take in at a glance a magnificent country, but we naturally think of the great new development which will soon mark the Temescal region, a few miles to the south, when the English company begins to work the wonderful deposits of tin which they are about to exploit. We are likewise impressed with the coal possibilities which Gilbert is straining every nerve to develop to the utmost within a few furlongs of this favored town. We soon reach Riverside itself, and there we are lost for words to sound the praises of one of the richest, most beautiful and most exquisitely esthetic localities in Southern California. The orange groves and vineyards as you pass them enrapture the eye as things of surpassing beauty. Scene after scene of indescribable attractiveness almost surfeit one with their excess of riches.

But on we go, past Agua Mansa, the emblem of a civilization left far behind; through Colton, the centre of the mighty forces of the iron horse; until we reach San Bernardino. Here we pause, and are rewarded with the evidences of a fine commercial focus to a surrounding country of wonderful agricultural wealth. Here there is no mushroom growth. It is a real live city, rising, not slowly, but rapidly, into importance; whose architecture is improving, and whose business houses are spreading to keep pace with the wonderful progress that has been made in the horticultural development of her tributary territory.

But we must hurry on. We are on the home stretch, and as we pass through Rialto and dozens of other young and promising settlements and reach rich and golden Pomona, aspiring Azusa, hesperian Duarte, energetic Monrovia, and at length pass through Pasadena the beautiful, we reach the point from which we started in the morning with a feeling that we have made a circle such as it is permitted no one to make in any other part of the world. Within the lines of that circle there are almost one thousand square miles of the richest land basking under the fairest sunshine and energized by the most genial climate that can be found on the footstool. Yet out of the vast acreage embraced within the circle we have described, there is not, perhaps, the one hundredth part of it that has been subjected to any kind of cultivation whatever. Portions of it are yet sheep walks, and portions of it are grazed by the long-horned cattle of the days of yore. But a very infinitessimal portion of this enormous area has been subjected to that higher cultivation which denotes the advanced civilization of the best farmers of the present day.

It needs but the mere statement of these facts to show to the most obtuse mind the wonderful possibilities of this matchless section. These wonderful possibilities mean, positively, a future of unapproachable prosperity. American energy, American thrift and American ambition will leave no resources like these dormant.

THE ease with which our esteemed contemporary, the Times, can invent roorbacks has long been known to the people of Los Angeles. When that journal makes a statement as to local events, it not only needs a grain of salt but a whole car-load of that condiment. Yesterday it made the sensational announcement that the Southern Pacific Railway had purchased from Captains Ainsworth and Thompson a controlling interest in the stock of the Redondo Beach Company, together with the Railway, wharf, hotel and other property of those gentlemen, and consequently the Southern Pacific people would abandon their project of building out a wharf to deep water at Santa Monica, etc., etc. This would be what the Times would call a "scoop" on the HERALD if it were true. It is just as true as that, yesterday, the Sultan of Turkey ceded Constantinople to the Russians, or that "the Rooshians and the Prooshians," to employ the orthography of Silas Wegg, had combined for the partition of France and the murder of the Pope. The HERALD, having placed itself in communication with the authorities at Redondo Beach, learned that the thing was an invention out of whole cloth—that there was not one word of truth in the story.

OUR innocuous but highly erudite contemporary, the Tribune, sometimes acquits itself of some highly interesting exploits in the line of genuine journalism. Thus, in its issue of yesterday, under the heading, "An American Bishop Assaulted," and under date of Constantinople, September 11th, we find the following instructive paragraph:

As the American bishop, Tadjad Oscancen, was leaving the church yesterday, a young American approached, and, uttering the cry of "Traitor!" tried to kill him with a knife, but only succeeded in wounding the bishop in the arm. The attack is supposed to have been prompted by a desire for revenge for evidence given by the bishop against prisoners charged with having been implicated in the recent demonstration against an American patriarch.

Tadjad, who is probably an Armenian Bishop, will doubtless be very much astonished at the ferocity of the young American, who thirsted for his blood. How all these Americans got into the purview of the newsgathering bureau of Constantinople will vastly astonish the ordinary newspaper reader. But the Tribune, when it has a mind to, can do some astonishing things!

A VERY important question is, "Did Col. Markham write a letter to the Superintendent of his mines at Calico, expressing a preference for Chinese over Irish labor?" The charge has been made and the letter inspected. A square, straightforward answer is demanded. Col. Markham will probably figure at a great many Republican "blow outs" in this State, and he will there be afforded early and excellent opportunities for explaining this chapter in his personal history. The sooner it is explained the better for the Republican candidate for Governor. The Irish and Irish Americans of California are a large and influential class, whose political potency, if they are directly challenged, cannot well be disputed. In such a conjuncture as the failure of Col. Markham to repel this charge, any man of Irish race would decline to vote for him, as would a German or Frenchman under similar circumstances.

IN an editorial in the HERALD of day before yesterday we inadvertently stated that the Printers' Protective Fraternity in case of a strike always gave the publishers ten days' notice. We are informed by a prominent member of the Fraternity that we were in error, as the order can in no manner order or countenance a strike or boycott. This is a stronger aspect of the matter than we had expected. However, this journal does believe in strikes in certain contingencies, but never in causeless ones, and it despises, in common with all manly Americans, an attempted boycott. Since the Los Angeles Typographical Union ordered its treacherous and causeless strike in this office, it has shut itself out of $2000 which it might have drawn at the HERALD counter, and which was paid to men quite as good personally as they and with better principles.

THE buffalo has gone. Time was when the plains of the great west were trampled by countless herds of this noble animal. Today there are not a score of specimens of his tribe extant. The fur-bearing seal is taking the same course. The rapacity of man is rapidly thinning out these valuable creatures, and soon the handsome and warmth-producing sealskin sack will be a thing of the past, or something so rare that it will only be within reach of the millionaire's wife. Millions upon millions of buffaloes were slaughtered for their hides and their carcasses were left rotting upon the plains. History is repeating itself in the case of the fur seals, with, of course, the difference of their habitat.

THAT the Republican press is disposed to take some consolation from the Maine election shows to what desperate straits they are reduced. Maine has shown that she is still wedded to her idols, but the news from Arkansas exhibits a remarkable Democratic vitality. That noble commonwealth, the other day, demonstrated the fact that she is Democratic to the core, and that she will not only maintain but increase her traditional majority. She is more than a stand-off for the Pine Tree state, while the unexpected weakening of Vermont still remains unexplained and must be passed to the category of portents of which Iowa forms the most interesting development.

The capes for autumn have collars in the Medici form.

STARVED TO DEATH.

A SICK MAN FOR TEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER.

Too Weak to Speak When Found—He Dies in the Police Station Last Night—He was William Howard, of Pomona.

Yesterday afternoon a boy informed Officer Todd that an old man was dying for want of food in a shed at the corner of Farragut and Orange streets, in the western part of the city. On going to the place designated to investigate the matter, the policeman found an old man stretched upon a pile of straw, in a helpless and terribly emaciated condition, apparently dying. He was unable to speak, but managed to convey to the officer his desire for water, by means of signs. The patrol wagon was telephoned for and in it the unfortunate man was conveyed as rapidly as possible to the receiving hospital, where Dr. Morrison, the police surgeon, attended to him. As he was too weak to speak, nothing definite could be obtained as to the cause for his being in such a shocking condition. He was identified, however, as William Howard, formerly of Pomona; and it was subsequently learned that he was consumptive, and had been lying in the shed for the past ten days, during which time he had been without food and water. After hovering between life and death for several hours, the old man expired at 10:15 o'clock last night. An inquest will be held to-day.

CÆSAR'S IDEAL ON MARRIAGE.

A Union of Politics, Not of True and Pure Affection.

Gail Hamilton in North American Review.

The young wife died, but when Cæsar again thought of marriage the political skies had changed. He had held firm to the Cinna marriage, and now conciliated the Sylla faction by marrying Pompeia, the granddaughter of Sylla and a kinswoman of Sylla's pet, Pompey the Great, then in the zenith of his popularity. It seems to have been from the beginning a marriage of politics and not of affection. Pompeia was not beloved. And the political skies went on changing. The star of Sylla sank beneath the horizon and the star of Cæsar mounted higher and higher.

When all advantage that could spring from wedding Pompeia had been reaped, Cæsar's thoughts turned elsewhere. The plots of Sylla against Cæsar's Cornelia must seal the dead lips of Sylla against reproach, should Cæsar repudiate Pompeia. It was not the dead that Cæsar regarded. It behooved him only to have a specious case to present to the living. Cæsar made short work of his part in the transaction. He divorced Pompeia.

It is not certain that Pompeia knew of Clodius's plan, though it is possible. It is not certain or probable that Clodius, as bad as he was, meant anything more than an impious anp impudent frolic. It is not impossible or altogether improbable the Cæsar, Aurelia and Clodius were in collusion against Pompeia. It is certain that when Cæsar was called upon to testify at the trial of Clodius, he declared that he knew nothing of what was alleged against him. It is certain that when Clodius afterward became a candidate for high office, Cæsar, as chief magistrate—let us say president—took an active and successful part in furthering his election. But he immediately divorced Pompeia. And he could offer no better reason, saturated all through and through as he was with immorality, than the cruel sophism, "Cæsar's wife should be above suspicion."

The world has taken him at his word; has forgotten outraged Pompeia, has failed to discern in this glittering and sounding generality the base pretext of a man who was hunting for pretexts to to divorce his wife, has accepted it, at Cæsar's own valuation, as the lofty requirement of a lofty soul. I trust that Cæsar's moral nature has so far righted itself in the spiritual world as to make him rejoice that his sin has found him out in this, even at so late a day.

How Nino Heard the Opera.

From the Chicago Herald.

Nino was young, 20, and he loved. He was an Italian, and he loved music. Before he died he was a master. He studied at a school twenty-five miles from Milan. His dreams in youth were not of fame, but of success in art. He did not care to hear applause—he longed rather to hear distinctly the great harmonies, which came as yet to him reluctantly in a half way, that he might give them a re-creation.

One day in spring he was told that a famous prima donna was to sing in Sonnambula in Milan. "I must hear that," he said. But how? He was very poor. He tried to borrow from his relations. They were too poor to furnish him more than enough to purchase a ticket and to pay for his lodging in the city.

"Very well," said Nino at last, "I have walked twenty-five miles; I can do it again." On the particular day he started early. The morning was cool and radiant. It was on such a morning that Mendelsshon caught the fancy of his spring song. Nino's first five miles were an exhilaration. Then the sunshine intensified and he paused to rest. Long before Milan was reached his limbs ached, his throat was parched, his eyes were smarting with the dust and heat. He reached Milan at dusk, bathed, ate a hasty meal and went directly to the theatre.

The auditorium was cool and dark; the audience had not yet arrived. Nino sat in his comfortable chair with a double happiness, the sweet passive sense of rest and the thrilling active sense of anticipation. He noticed a piece of gilt moulding on which the glint was visible from a light behind the stage. A man was walking regularly somewhere in the foyer—thump, thump, thump, Nino leaned back his head and stretched out his legs.

It was an usher who tapped Nino on the shoulder.

"Come!" said the usher, "you'll have to get out."

Nino looked up sleepily. "I have a ticket for this seat."

"Yes, but it's not good for all night. The opera was over fifteen minutes ago."

Died.

DUNCAN—On Thursday, Sept. 11, 1890, after a short illness, Joseph M. Duncan, aged 35 years (son of Joseph Charles Duncan, of this city) a native of San Francisco. "None knew him but to love him."

Funeral from his late residence, Castelar st. near College st., on Sunday, Sept. 14, 1890, at 2 p. m.

THE SISTERS OF THE HOLY NAMES, a branch of the convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Oakland, have opened a boarding school at Ramona, Cal.; the location cannot be surpassed in beauty and salubrity; the course of instruction is of the highest grade. For terms apply to the LADY SUPERIORESS. The classes will be resumed Sept. 1st, 1890. f25-11m

FIVE CENTS A LINE.

Situations obtained, help secured, houses rented, property of all kinds bought and sold, and money loaned by advertising in these columns.

Everybody Reads Them.

RED RICE.

RED RICE'S, LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY, September 13th. Go tell your neighbors that they can buy at Red Rice's for $1.50 what will cost them $2 elsewhere. Your neighbors will thank you as long as they live. Red Rice's Bazar is at 143 and 145 South Main street. There is also lots of goods at Red Rice's warehouse, 422 and 424 South Main street, that are for sale very cheap, and they are good too.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT E. F. MOREHOUSE, carpenter and jobber, buys and sells second hand goods of all descriptions; keeps constantly on hand ladders of all kinds. Masons' hods, daubers, etc., 616 S. Spring St. 9-12

FOR SALE — WAGONS AND CARRIAGES bought, sold and exchanged; 128 SAN PEDRO ST. 9-12-3m

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND HAND UPright piano. Will pay cash for it. Address P L., Box 60, Herald office. 9-12-2t

WANTED—ONE OR TWO DUMP CARTS. Also second hand boiler and engine, 25 to 35 H. P. OIL BURNING & SUPPLY CO., 505 N. Main st. 9-11-3t

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP FOR CASH, residence lot within mile limit; or lot with cottage of 4 to 6 rooms, on installment plan; 20 per cent down, balance in easy monthly payments. Address LIV, Herald Office.

WANTED—ONE BOILER 25 to 35, ONE-inch iron, 8 to, 12 horse-power. Apply to 555 BANNING ST. au31-d-w-1mo

WANTED—BUGGY, PHÆTON OR SURREY in exchange for diamonds, gold watches or jewelry. Room 15, 124½ S. Spring st. PACIFIC LOAN CO. au3-tf

WANTED—PICTURES TO FRAME, CHEAPest place at BURNS'S, 256 S. Main St. au21-tf

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS ARE GUARANteed from $3 to $6 per day. No book business. Call at 123 S. MAIN ST., Room 22. 9-12-2t

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—TWO CABINET MAKERS. APply at H BOHRMANN'S, Mantle Manufactory, 514 S. Spring street. 9-11-7t

WANTED — ACTIVE MEN AND LADIES can make from $3 to $5 per day taking orders for the Annual Illustrated Herald. Apply for particulars at the HERALD BUSINESS OFFICE. 9-9-tf

WANTED—ALL NEEDING HELP FREE—employment or any information, address E. NITTINGER'S BUREAU; established 1880; 319½ S. Spring street, Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone 113. m16-12m

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER, or assistant. Address X 30, Herald office. 9-10-6t

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED WINEmaker, cooper, and distiller wishes a situation in a vineyard or wine cellar, either as foreman or workman. He has over 20 years experience. Address P. O. BOX 319, San Bernardino, Cal. 9-5-7t

FOR SALE.

WANTED TO SELL — UPRIGHT PIANO, cheap for cash. Address X 60. 9-11-3t

FOR SALE—ALL OAK CHARCOAL. APply to F. GHETTI, San Fernando, Cal. 9-3-1mo

FOR SALE CHEAP, 150 GOOD SOUND puncheons in first class condition. Apply to W. H. WORKMAN, 357 Boyle avenue. au 29-1mo

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW UPRIGHT PIANO never been used. $225.00. tf PACIFIC LOAN CO., 124½ S Spring st.

FOR SALE—DIRT CHEAP, A LIGHT-RUNning Babcock buggy, nearly new. Apply to JOHN C. BELL, 224 S. Los Angeles st jy10-tf

FOR SALE—City Property.

FOR SALE—NICE HOME ON WASHINGTON street near Figueroa, very cheap. BURBANK, BAKER & O'DEA, 114 S. Broadway. au21-tf

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; COTTAGE of 5 rooms and kitchen; hard finished; garden, stable, etc.; 3 minutes from cable; part cash. BURBANK, BAKER & O'DEA, 114 Broadway. tf

FOR SALE—NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE AND bath, large lot, cement walks, fine neighborhood, near corner Washington and Figueroa sts.; only $4,000. BURBANK, BAKER & O'DEA 114 S. Broadway. jy25-tf

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE — A PARTY WHO WANTS A piece of ground to improve and make a living on, can buy 10 or 20 acres 10 miles from Los Angeles and a half mile from railroad, on his own terms; this is excellent soil and is well adapted for deciduous or small fruits, or chicken ranch; cash no object; a good opportunity for the right man. Address P. O. BOX 666, Los Angeles. 9-12-1m

FOR SALE—68-ACRE RANCH, NINE MILES from court house; grain, alfalfa and fruit land; all improved; price $100 per acre, or 50 acres at $80 per acre. R. C. CARLTON, Fulton block. jy25-3m

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—PUPS RETRIEVER AND WATER Spaniel, graded. 201 N. Mathews street, Boyle Heights. au16-1m

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, NORTON HOUSE, corner of 7th and Hill, ½ block from market and postoffice. Rent reasonable. au27-1mo

LOST AND FOUND.

$10.00 REWARD—STRAYED FROM CALIfornia Sewer Pipe Works, at Vernon, 1 bay horse, white star in forehead, 1 white hind foot, shod all round, weight about 1100 lbs. Leave information cor. 3d and Broadway, or at Works n Vernon. 9-13-2wks

LOST—SEPTEMBER 9th, COR. OF DOWney ave. and Sitchel st. contract of co-partnership, wherein John Zeller was named as a party; also, a memorandum book. Finder please leave at BROWN & FOSTER'S, S. Spring st., city. 9-13-2t

LOST—WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMber 10th, at Woolfskill Depot, a pair of gold-framed spectacles. Finder will receive reward by leaving them with MR. MUIR at depot. 9-12-1t

LOST—ON THE ROAD FROM THE EAST San Gabriel Hotel to Sierra Madre by way of Santa Anita—one ladies' black cloak and one brown jacket. Finder will please leave at this office and receive suitable reward. 9-12-d-2t-wkly-1t

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING.

Academy at 313 and 315½ South Main street. Class for ladies and gentlemen Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p. m., commencing Monday evening, October 6, 1890. Class for advanced pupils Tuesday evenings only, from 8 to 10 p. m., commencing Tuesday evening, October 7th. Classes for ladies, misses and masters, Saturday afternoons only, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., commencing Saturday Oct. 11th. Juvenile class, ages, 4 to 7 years, Saturdays only, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., commencing October 11th. Send for circular.

A satisfactory reference required from all strangers.

HENRY J. KRAMER, Instructor.

9-12-3mo

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF OR THE WHOLE OF our undertaking business and stock, consisting of 3 hearses, dead wagon, carriage, buggy, 2 sets double harness, 2 single, one or two pair dapple gray horses, coffins, caskets, hardware and furniture. Good business; one other undertaker. Population, city, 12,000; surrounding 24,000. I am 70 years old and must quit business. Call on or address, S. H. WILLIAMS & SON, Fresno, Cal. 9-3-2wks

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, OLIVE STREET, between Fifth and Sixth. Rev. Geo. F. Bugbee, rector. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Seats are free. Deaf mute services in guild room at 3 p. m. Clergy in vestry room from 11 to 12 daily. 9-13-2t

Fall and Winter—1890

Opening Monday, September 8th

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Direct Importations from Europe.

OUR PRICES DEFY COMPETITION IN DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, LACES, ETC. WE LEAD, others simply follow.

Ladies are invited to examine our NEW GOODS. No trouble to show goods.

Be sure and call on us before deciding on purchases for

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CAPITAL, — — $100,000.

DIRECTORS: J. J. Schallert, T. S. C. Lowe, Geo. R. Shatto, W. L. Packard, T. W. Brotherton.

This company will soon be fully equipped to furnish the citizens of Los Angeles solid ice, manufactured from water, free from all impurities. The ice furnished by this company will be absolutely pure, so much so that druggists will use it instead of the distilled water of commerce.

The Citizens' Company was formed to relieve the impositions of a monopoly, and they fully intend to do it, and will furnish ice at the lowest rates. Do not contract with any other company. 9-13-tf

EDUCATIONAL.

THE OCCIDENTAL UNIVERSITY OPENS Sept. 17, 1890; new course of study added; building improved, better equipment than ever before. Address PROF. J. M. McPHERRON, Station B, Los Angeles, Cal. 9-7-1m

VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING TAUGHT by Oscar N. Klepper. Apply at BARTLETT'S MUSIC STORE. au13-1m

TRINITY SCHOOL, 1534 MISSION ST., PREpares young men and boys for university college and business. Fall session opens Monday, August 4, 1890. Address, Dr. E. B. SPALDING, rector, San Francisco. au11-3mos

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE AND English Training School, new number, 144 S. Main st. Experienced teachers; complete courses of study. E. R. SCHRODER, I. N. INSKEEP, F. W. KELSEY, Proprietors. a22tf

W. R. STOLL, VOCAL INSTRUCTOR, with German Conservatory of Music, 431½ S. Spring street. je29-tf

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, TELEGRAphy. LONGLEY INSTITUTE, 126 W. First st., the only school in the city in which these arts are taught by competent gentlemen, skilled in their profession. Terms moderate. ELIAS LONGLEY, 30 years a reporter, W. H. WAGNER, stenographer and telegrapher. ju1-6m

ACADEMY OF IMMACULATE HEART, PICO Heights—The scholastic year comprises two sessions of five months each. The first session commences on the 1st of Sept. and the second on the 1st of Feb. Pupils are received at any time. For particulars apply on the premises. jul 5m

SCHOOL OF CIVIL, MINING, MECHANICAL, Engineering, Surveying, Architecture, Drawing, Assaying. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, 723 Market st., San Francisco. m10-tf

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—GRAND AVENUE.—
A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.
—COURSE, CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL—
Fall term will begin on Monday, Sept. 1st.
Address REV. A. J. MEYER, C. M. Pres.
au 16-1m

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SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING INSTITUTE,
159 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal
SESSIONS DAY AND EVENING.
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m20-tf F. C. WOODBURY, Principal.

FINANCIAL.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY—LOANS MONEY in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security, on pianos without removal, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, bicycles, horses, carriages, libraries or any property of value; also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouses; partial payments received, money without delay; private offices for consultation; will call if desired; W. E. DEGROOT, Manager, rooms 14 and 15, No. 124½ South Spring st. m30

$1,500,000
TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S
LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY,
Redick block, cor. First & Broadway.
Loans made on improved city and country property; 9 per cent gross city, 8 per cent gross country. Building loans made. Bonds negotiable.
Agent for the
GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, of San Francisco. jul-3m

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$25 TO $25,000.
Long and short term loans a specialty.
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MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE—MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 79 Temple block. a22-tf

LOS ANGELES LOAN CO. WILL LOAN money on pianos, without removal, diamonds, jewelry, carriages, horses and anything of value; private rooms for consultation; all business confidential; money without delay. ROOMS 8 AND 9, Wilson block, cor. First and Spring sts. W. D. Eckstein, manager. m29-tf

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, DIAmonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, sealskins, live stock, carriages, bicycles, and all kinds of personal and collateral security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring, m18-tf

$1,000,000 TO LOAN AT 9 PER CENT. gross to 12 per cent. gross, on improved property—Los Angeles city or acreage. HELLMAN, ALLEN & CHALFANT, Perrett building, 127 W. Third st. m10-11m

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES on good risks only. M. F. O'DEA, 114 Broadway. m13-tf

$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IMPROVED city and country property; lowest rates; loans made with dispatch. Address the Northern Counties Investment Trust, Ltd., FRED. J. SMITH, Agent, Pomona, Cal.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ERNEST RIMAN, EXPERT EXAMINER OF land titles. 20 years in the business. Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges liberal. Call at Room 9, Redick Block, No. 238 West 1st street, Los Angeles, Cal. au23-1mo

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER Company will strictly enforce the following rule: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a. m., and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off, and a fine of $2 will be charged before water will be turned on again. au17-1y

TO EXCHANGE.

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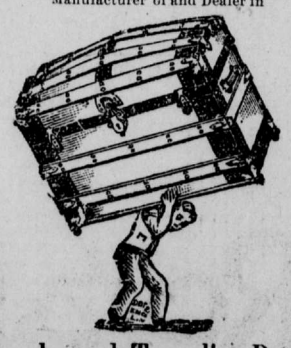

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