

ON THE LIST.

Men and Acts the Republicans Must Shoulder.

The List of Officials More or Less Derelict.

A Strong Indictment of Some Acts of the Council.

Eight Republican Officials Found Wanting—A Party Full of Criminality and Turpitude.

Here is the list: El Hammond, defaulting Republican county tax collector. A. A. Montano, Republican county auditor, charged with issuing fraudulent county warrants. Frank Lauterio, Republican deputy county auditor, charged with issuing fraudulent warrants. Henry W. Edelman, Republican deputy county clerk, now on trial, charged with issuing fraudulent warrants. There are forty indictments pending against him. Robert S. Platt, Republican county tax collector, short in his accounts and removed from office by judicial procedure. John W. Francis, Republican county recorder, investigated by his bondsmen, who have withdrawn from his surety. James M. Damron, Republican member of the legislature, charged with numerous forgeries. Walter C. Lockwood, Republican city justice of the peace, charged with concealing a person charged with a felony, to-wit: his warm friend, Hon. James M. Damron. Then there is the city council. None of the members are charged with any crime. They are not under any indictment, except that of public opinion, but they and their acts are, together with the above-named worthies, charged to the account kept by the people, with the Republican party. Then there is the board of education, with its "teachers' agency" connection, its constant appropriations for unforeseen, but alleged to be necessary, additions to new school buildings. Then there is the library board, which expends large sums of money on opera scores, and pays the librarian a salary while visiting in the east. Then there is the district attorney, who has failed to convict any one of his derelict fellow officials, or to collect a sou marquee from their bondsmen. Then there is—but the list could be prolonged indefinitely. The burden is large for the moribund party to bear, and it forms a stench in the nostrils of all good citizens. The HERALD proposes to give in detail the facts which show the criminality and turpitude of the Republican party, both in city and county matters. The following statement from Mr. Theo. S. Shaw, a well-known attorney of this city, a member of the city council is pertinent and meaty: Retrenchment in Municipal Expenses and Less Robbery in Street Work. "We have a city government, city officials of various kinds and grades. A common council for the city of Los Angeles, and within our corporate limits we have other unconvicted criminals. Our orthodox friends also tell us that we have in existence the devil. We have a city government, that, with one or two honorable exceptions, has been the most extravagant, villainous and oppressive in all measures affecting the general public interests, has ever cursed any municipality upon the Pacific slope. With no settled line of conduct in municipal affairs beyond a fixed belief in their inherent right to the spoils of office, and a division of the revenues derived from taxes and assessments wrung from the tolling taxpayer, among a flock of needy deputies and other cormorants living upon crumbs from official tables, the present city council, with the exception above stated, has, during the period of its unfortunate existence, hatched and brought to light more villainous schemes for the spoliation of property owners and the benefit of contractors than were ever before thought possible. "This council entered upon office at a time of depression in all lines of business. Real estate had depreciated in value and had no marketable value outside of a few localities. A great number of property holders were battling to pay interest on loans and mortgages and stay foreclosures. The flush times of the "boom days" had left an aching void in mind and pocket. It was a time demanding honest, careful, economical city government—a retrenchment of expenses; a cutting down of taxes and assessments; a lessening of municipal burdens; that the toiler in every avocation along the highway of life might be able to discover through the over-hanging shadows some gleams of celestial sunshine. But from the very inception of their administration insatiate thirst for public plunder and the division of the public revenues among those trained to be useful and silent led to almost every thieving scheme imaginable under the guise of so-called municipal improvement. "Among the most vexatious and oppressive of all these schemes has been that of the laying out, opening, extending, etc., of streets, and to condemn and acquire property for that purpose, under an act of the legislature of the state of California, approved March 6, 1889. "As an open, patent, indisputable fact, there were many so-called streets, avenues and alleys mapped off, laid out and dedicated to the city's use by real-estate operators during the "boom times" all over the thirty-six square miles of city territory, that the great and instructive fact became apparent to the most ordinary mind that even under the most generous apportionment of public revenues for street purposes, it would be an impossibility for the city to properly improve any considerable number of streets thus laid out and accepted, and that fully one-third of them should be closed up and thrown back into cultivation for orchard and garden purposes. All over the city for two years have been and still now are streets accepted by the city authority upon which no street work has ever been done—streets gullied out by winter torrents, or the floating dust swept into windrows by the summer winds, filled with weeds and debris, and which should be closed up as comparatively unused and unnecessary. The street law above cited was logged through the legislature at Sacra-

mento with the assistance of one who until recently was upon the street commission in our city, for the purpose of furnishing employment to himself and other hungry parasites, and this same individual, at his special instance and request, had inserted Sub. 7, of said street law, thereby giving unlimited power to the street commissioners to incur expenses in said work. All of which under the provisions of that act of March 6th, 1889, must come out of the property holders along the line of the proposed street. The most iniquitous, oppressive and piratical of all these villainous schemes, for so-called street improvement, is that sought to be saddled upon the people along the line of the proposed opening and extension of Los Angeles street. The city council have been urgently pushing the opening of that street for a year past, have laid out as a district of assessment, a narrow strip of land 100 feet wide upon each side, upon which they propose to levy all the burdens of that vast expense, and of course, under the said law, will cause all property to be sold upon which the assessments are unpaid. A year ago it was unreservedly stated by a certain councilman, that the district of assessment thus laid out was so ordered that there might be a less number of people to object. "Now this small district of assessment was mapped out by direction of city authority, when Section 22 of said street-law, page 76, Stat. 1889, provides in effect that the city council may lay out the whole city as a district of assessment. They preferred to confiscate private property for private use. In 1887, A. C. Shafer, now in the city council, was a large operator in city real estate. He and one or two others laid out and mapped out three large tracts of land, between Adams and Jefferson streets, viz: Mundsley tract, Dimnick tract and Montague tract. He desired to make as many lots and as much money as possible out of these tracts, and therefore did not reserve any route for the street which he now proposes to run through all these tracts, in order to bring into market his other property, just below the city limits. Many of these lots in said tracts he sold, receiving cash and notes secured by mortgage. Now it is proposed to confiscate this property for his benefit, upon which lots purchasers have made valuable improvements, never dreaming when investing and improving their small homes that they lay in the path of a conspiracy which sought to confiscate their property for private gain. "There is a principle of the law of eminent domain that private property may be taken for public use, by paying just compensation. But the use must be public, not private. It is also proposed to open Hill street from Washington south to the city limits, and a large number of other streets, regardless in all these matters of the rights of property owners along the line and within the narrow districts of assessment of each proposed street. Of course, it is understood that there are a great crowd of graders, contractors and city employes who must be provided for, and that there must be division and silence. "Let the people rise in their might and say to these freebooters: 'This robbery must stop. We will not be despoiled of our homes, and forced to protect them from destruction at heavy expense in the courts. The people, without regard to party, should retire all these conspirators to the shades of private life, and elect in their places honest, capable and conscientious men, who will administer each public office as a public trust.'

BASEBALL. Los Angeles Players Do Up the Arcadians. The Tufts-Lyon Arms Co. baseball club went to Arcadia yesterday, and crossed bats with the Cronenets of Monrovia, defeating them by the following score: Tufts-Lyon..... 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Cronenets..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 The feature of the game was the battery work of C. Pauly and A. Bumiller. The players in their positions were as follows: CRONENETS. POSITIONS. T. L. A. Co. Catcher..... A. Bumiller Thurman..... Pauly Heilop..... 1st base..... McCrea Drummer..... 2d base..... 1-3 G. Hestop..... 3d base..... Hutten Clemson..... Shortstop..... J. Bumiller White..... Left field..... Williams Stack..... Center field..... Williams Woodworth..... Right field..... Brown

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Happy Couples Who Have Legal Permission to Wed. Licenses were issued yesterday to the following persons: William Goll, 24, England, and Viva Curtis, 22, Iowa, both residents of Glendora. Eugene Cressinger, 31, Ohio, a resident of San Diego, and Ann Thun, 28, Prussia, a resident of this city. George Tait, 50, Scotland, and Sarah R. Stoops, Ohio, 32, both residents of San Pedro. James G. Copley, 32, California, of Los Angeles, and Elizabeth Davis, 21, Missouri, a resident of Kansas City. ONLY TWO. But They Are Enough to Count Out Westerman. H. B. Westerman, the Democratic candidate for the Seventy-eighth assembly district, whose election was considered certain, was defeated by two votes. The board of supervisors, who are now canvassing the election returns, found his majority in this county to be 227. In Orange county, however, where the returns were completed several days ago, Westerman's opponent had a majority of 229. Remarkable Facts. Heart disease is usually supposed to be incurable, but when properly treated a large proportion of cases can be cured. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., were cured after suffering 20 years. S. C. Linbarger, druggist at San Jose, Ill., says that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which cured the former, "worked wonders for his wife." Levi Logan, of Buchanan, Mich., who had heart disease for 30 years, says two bottles made him feel like a new man. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by R. W. Ellis & Co. Book of wonderful testimonials free. Drink EUCALYPTA for all stomach troubles. Serviceable and Stylish Suits Made to order at Gordon Bros., 114 South Spring street. Our prices cannot be lowered or our goods excelled. No High Prices At Joe Pohlman's, The Tailor. Eight cases of the very latest styles in suitings and trousers just received. All our work made by first class workmen in Los Angeles. 141 and 143 S. Spring street. California Vinegar and Pickle Works, Telephone No. 359. Removed to 555 Banning street, opposite soap factory, near Alameda and First streets, one-half block from electric light works. HEATH & MILLIGAN Prepared Paint at Scriber & Quinn, 146 S. Main street. Drink EUCALYPTA for nervousness and insomnia.

THE NEW BOOM.

Notes of Progress From Many Near-by Points.

Walnuts Being Sold and Preparations Making for Oranges.

Planting of Many Trees the Business of the Coming Winter.

The Beginning of an Era of the Greatest Progress Ever Witnessed in Southern California.

J. F. Isbell of Rivera was in the city yesterday; he said to a HERALD reporter that the walnut crop was about all gathered and marketed at that place. The Walnut Growers association has landed about forty cars of the nuts. Outside of the association there are about fifteen carloads; this is a total of fifty-five carloads of 20,000 pounds each. Here is a total of 1,100,000 pounds of nuts. That may be a little over estimated, but the value of the crop is between \$80,000 and \$90,000 to the growers. All these nuts come from an area enclosed in a circle whose radius is not more than three miles, the center being at the Rivera depot. Now the people are turning their attention in that locality to the orange crop. Most of the trees there are seedlings, and they are loaded. Mr. Isbell estimates that the crop will fill 200 cars. This is a much greater crop than that of last year; but that season the seedlings bore a light crop. This year there is a prodigious crop, as the trees flowered heavily and no influence followed to mar the bright prospect at any moment to the present hour. Buyers are in the field, but thus far no one coy to tell the grower how badly they want the crop. Good seedlings are worth \$1.50 on the tree right now. If Rivera has 200 cars at \$300 boxes to the car, there are 60,000 boxes, and at \$1.50 per box there are \$90,000 to add to about a like amount for nuts. How is that any way for a three-mile circle of territory! Nearly \$200,000 to go into the pockets of a few farmers! Mr. Isbell reports an active demand for land. Within a short time one small farm of 50 acres, the property of Max Wade, sold for \$15,000, Homer Judson sold seventeen acres for \$3500, and P. N. Yonker sold ten acres for \$4000. There are plenty of buyers in the land and not many sellers at present prices. Rivera is not alone in these respects. A HERALD reporter spent last week in the country, one day at Anaheim. He found that the walnut shipments from that point will amount to about ten cars at least. This crop will bring in there nearly \$20,000. A fine crop of oranges is now on the trees at Anaheim, and the buyers are in there too. It is estimated that there will be sixty cars to go from that district. This will be 18,000 boxes, worth nearly \$30,000. Think of so small a place getting \$50,000 from a sale of two crops. In all parts of the country about Anaheim land is being sold rapidly. One agent said his office had made sales amounting to \$60,000 or \$70,000 in September. Small villages are being built of half a dozen to half a score of homes in each. Piles of lumber are lying on the ground preparatory to putting up these little homes. Timothy Carroll, the nurseryman, said to the reporter that he had been at Anaheim for years, and that knowing, as he does, all the country, he thinks Anaheim is as good a district for oranges as any in the land, while for walnuts it is the peer of the very best. He predicted that the time is near when all the country around there will be planted thickly with orange and walnut orchards. He points to the sale of trees as a proof of this. The growers of trees are selling by the thousands, and the total for the season will be something simply prodigious. One colony bought 5000 walnut trees, two years old, at a clip. At twenty to the acre these will set 250 acres. In five years, if properly cared for, they will yield \$5 worth of walnuts to the tree, or \$100 an acre, or \$25,000 worth of nuts. There will be as many oranges set as nuts in that district. There is a good demand for good lands about Anaheim. A good many people in Los Angeles and Pasadena are trading city property for that in the country. They are getting the best of the bargain by far. Another place where the reporter spent a day was at Pomona. It is amazing the amount of fruit that has gone from there during the past year. Prunes, peaches, pears and apricots, with grapes, are the chief items. Now the orange crop is coming on, and it is good. The fruit-growers have taken in all the way from \$200 to \$750 an acre for their crops of fruit. The orange crop will be the best of all. Most of the fruit at Pomona is of the budded varieties, and the oranges will sell for \$2.50 per box. The crop ought to amount to say 75 cars. That will be 22,500 boxes, which, at \$2.50 per box, will come to nearly \$60,000. Newcomers are flocking daily into Pomona, and lands are selling freely at good prices. The buyers all proceed to put up neat cottages and improve their places. POLICEMAN SLUGGERS. For Lack of Something Better the Officers Batter Each Other. When policemen have to fight together in order that the quietude in police circles does not remain insipidly calm, it is a proof that unstarred humanity is abnormally good. Two policemen yesterday gave an unusual interesting spectacle to the loafers who usually congregate near the old courthouse. Some days ago Officer Dugan became intoxicated and was reported to the chief. For this he blamed Officer Vignes, who has stoutly maintained all along that he was not the informer. In this as it may, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon Dugan, who was not on duty, stood talking in Ramish's cigar store, corner of Spring and Market. Officer Vignes, who was also off duty just then, happened to pass. As soon as Dugan saw him he called his brother officer a very disgusting and opprobrious name. Vignes was about to resent it when Deputy Constable Vignes, a brother of the policeman, interfered and separated the two knights of the star. In the scuffle they reached the sidewalk, where Dugan struck Officer Vignes in the face. His brother immediately arrested Dugan for battery, and escorted him to the county jail, where he was locked up. The bystanders were unanimous in blaming Dugan, whose insults and violence were entirely uncalculated.

BUILDING THE LEVEE.

What the Terminal Railroad Company is Doing Along the River.

The busiest scene about the city these days is the river bed and the east bank, from the Santa Fe bridge to the Stern's winery. The Terminal Railroad company has replaced all the bulkhead washed out last winter by the rains, and driven a row of "anchor" piles behind, to which the bulkhead is "anchored" from the top and from the center with iron rods. The outer row of piles is double lined with planks, one face to the river and the other to the embankment behind. This gives the river a clean sweep and leaves the water nothing to create an eddy. A cargo of lumber has been used up rapidly in this work, and another is daily expected to go on with the improvement further down the river. The river bed, fifty feet wide at work in the river bed hauling sand up behind the levee to make embankment for the rails to be laid on. A big scow plow, hauled by six horses, is used, which throws the sand with an apron similar to that on a header or thresher, to carry the straw to the wagons. This dumps the sand into the wagons, filling about one a minute. Thus for about eight hours a day sixty loads of sand an hour are being dumped where the embankment is to be. Rapid progress is being made, and in a short time the river will be all leveed from the Santa Fe bridge to the south side of the city.

Inherited Scrofula.

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured my little boy of scrofula, which broke out all over his face. For a year he had suffered, and I had given up all hopes of his recovery, when at length I decided to try S. S. S. After using a few bottles he was entirely cured. Not a symptom now remains of the disease. When about three years ago I was afflicted with scrofula, which affected a complete and permanent cure. L. C. BASSETT, El Dorado, Kansas. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Atlanta, Ga.

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ORANGE LANDS FOR ALL.

THE SEMI-TROPIC LAND AND WATER CO.

Have about 20,000 acres left of their original purchase of 20,000 acres of the best orange land in Southern California. We have always sold our lands for \$200 per acre, until this fall. Now we have reduced the prices and fixed our terms to bring the land within the reach of all. We are arranging two irrigation districts under the "Wright Irrigation Act," and are selling land in one of these districts at \$75 per acre, with a rebate of \$15 per acre for improvements, to be put on the land by the purchaser the first year. This leaves the net price AT \$60 PER ACRE! Payable, \$10 per acre cash, the balance in three equal payments, due in 2, 3 and 4 years, at 8 per cent interest. In the other district we sell the land for \$100 per acre, with a rebate of \$25 for improvements put on the land by purchaser the first year, which leaves the net price AT \$75 PER ACRE! Payable \$10 per acre cash, balance in 2, 3 and 4 years, at 8 per cent interest. Our lands lie four miles west of San Bernardino and Colton, on the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads, seven miles north of Riverside, and we are prepared to establish the fact that in quality and location they are not excelled in this country. Our elevation is 1300 feet above sea level, being about 400 feet higher than Riverside, and almost entirely free from frost. The home office of the company is at Rialto, one of our four railroad stations; and the officers are: EX-GOVERNOR SAM'L MERRILL, President; MAJOR GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, Vice-President; F. C. HOWES, Treasurer; J. L. MERRILL, Secretary. A land buyers' excursion is run by L. M. Brown every Friday morning from Los Angeles to Rialto, where carriages meet the train and carry passengers over the land. Train leaves Santa Fe depot at 8:30 a. m., and returning arrives here at 6:30 p. m. Fare for round trip, \$2.55, which is returned to each purchaser of land. Tickets good for ten days. L. M. BROWN, 132 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles, is the agent of the company in this city, who will give further information on application either in person or by letter. 10-9-ft

HELLO! HALL & PACKARD, "Send me another 50c quart can of those Fresh Eastern Oysters; the can got last night was the finest we have had since we left the East. There were 36 fine large oysters in the can." 441 and 443 S. Spring St., bet. 4th and 5th. W. S. ALLEN, FURNITURE! Warerooms, 332 and 334 S. Spring Street. (TELEPHONE 341) IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Furniture and Carpets, Bedding, Window Shades, Silk and Lace Curtains and Portieres, Curtain Fixtures, Cornices, Upholstery Goods, Baby Carriages, Etc. Newest and Latest Styles in the City. 10-31 Tues-fri-sun-tu. Eastern Parlor and Chamber Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Window Shades, Etc. New Nos. 337, 339 and 341 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. 9-27-92m NEW STORE. GEORGE J. BINDER. NEW GOODS. Furniture, Rattan and Reed Goods. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES A SPECIALTY. No. 223 Broadway. - - Opp. New City Hall. 11-1-3m TROY LAUNDRY, Works, 571, 573 and 575 North Main Street. Telephone No. 46. MAIN OFFICE, UNDER LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK, FIRST AND SPRING STREETS. Dress Shirts and Lawn Tennis Suits and Tennis Shirts Neatly Done. GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER. Good Work and Prompt Delivery. Sewed on. Collars and Cuffs and Fine Linen Clothes Mended and Buttons. 3eod-3m Are you looking for a place to get ornamental, nursery or greenhouse stock, that is grown to give satisfaction and sold on its merits, with 100 cents for every dollar, try the RAVENSWOOD NURSERIES. C. G. Packard, Prop., Pasadena ave., Highland Park, 1 mile from city limits. P. O. address, Garvanza. Take Santa Fe R. to Central ave., or Cross R. R. to Santa Fe crossing. 11-5-ft