

MAN proposes, but God disposes. The Herald proposed to furnish its readers with very complete dispatches, even in its first issue, but the wires are down, and not one word has come from the north.

An Introductory Word.

With this number, begins the publication of a newspaper. To accord with custom, a few introductory words are necessary. The purposes and plans of the Herald are briefly, and we hope fully, stated in the Prospectus, published in another column. The watchword of the Herald will be Truth; the basis upon which it will be published will be Facts. It will strive earnestly for the greatest good to the greatest number. It believes that a man is a man, be he rich or poor, of high or low degree.

The chief aim will not be consistency; to-day, it will say what it deems to be right, and what it thinks will accomplish the greatest good. But if, to-morrow, further developments or mature thought shall prove the fallacy of to-day's position, there will be no hesitancy in throwing it aside.

The Herald is not, nor will it be, the organ of any man or set of men. No one shall ever say or feel that he controls it, except so far as he is working for the good of all.

To help Los Angeles and Southern California, and to better the condition and enlighten the minds of its inhabitants, is the Herald's mission. In this may it receive the best wishes and assistance of all well-disposed and well-minded people.

The Abuse of the Franchise. No greater obstacle to the attainment of political purity exists than the corruption of the masses, or what may be termed the abuse of the franchise. Legislation, hitherto, has proved ineffectual, and the Bribery Act is but a mild check on the unlimited traffic in votes amongst us.

A young lady has entered the Los Angeles Herald office for the purpose of learning type-setting, proof reading and possibly, in course of time, Journalism. She is one of the class who are sent to the Chatham Islands for life, through the mistaken clemency of the British government.

Every woman, be she rich or poor, ought to be a useful worker in the struggle of life, whether in the family relation or out of it. Her health and happiness depend upon it. To attain a certain individuality and independence and yet retain her womanly qualities—a happy medium—is woman's true mission.

Where, aside from domestic duties, can woman's fingers be used with greater advantage than in setting type? Where can her brain receive a quicker and broader impulse than in being brought in daily contact with the living thought of the world?

THE FAILURE of the Butcher Steel Works, at Philadelphia, is attributed mainly to the reduction of the tariff by Congress, whereby foreign competition has been allowed to flood our markets. What have our rampant Free Traders to say to this?

That a man is killed in the pulling down of an old building is no proof of utility or lack of utility in the house itself. If an unhealthy impetus is given to one industry by a tariff, of course the taking away of the tariff disturbs the industry and incommodes those who pursue it.

THE London Punch, in an "In Memoriam," written on the occasion of the deaths of the late Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Winchester, and the late Lord Chancellor Richard Bethell, Lord Westbury, has the following beautiful lines:

And so, Life's Judgment, set to right by Death's, Lay by his Bishop and keen Judge to rest; And by their cottages, think with bated breaths, How good the work of us, how bad the best!

These two eminent men died within twenty-four hours of each other, on the 19th and 20th of July, 1873.

IN VIEW of the proposed narrow-gauge railroad from Los Angeles to the sea-shore, a few statistics in regard to coast are appended. Fifteen narrow-gauge roads, with 700 miles of track, are in operation in the United States; 20 others, with 1,250 miles, are in process of completion. A narrow-gauge costs \$10,000 per mile, including equipment; while the ordinary gauge cannot be built for \$20,000.

THE steamer Cuba brought 29 passengers and 117 tons of freight to this city (San Diego) yesterday.—World.

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The Judicial Election.

In a short half month, occurs the judicial election. Full tickets are in the field, and their partisans already urge their merits upon the voters. The Herald begins its life too late in the canvass, and its editors have too little acquaintance with the merits and demerits of the candidates, to permit its taking any active part. Yet, if, at such a period as this, a newspaper did not urge every voter to consider the essentials which make a good judicial officer, and, with these in view, to make up his ticket, it would be remiss in its duty.

Every Judge should possess unimpeachable integrity, and a pure, unbiased logical mind. Neither integrity alone, nor a keen, penetrating intellect, makes a good judge, but a union of these is necessary. The mind of Lord Bacon was logical; it could detect errors and subtleties as none other could; it could systematize and analyze; but it could throw out the false and weigh the true; but it lacked one essential. Lord Bacon was devoid of integrity. His judgments were bought, and we see him, an old man, appearing before the House of Lords to answer the charge of bribery, and palliating his crime by: "My Lords, be merciful to a broken reed!" In these days there are too many Lord Bacons—too many who dispense Justice—injustice—for money rather than moral reasons.

Nor is integrity alone sufficient. A man may be willing to do justice, and not know what justice is. He may be willing to decide right, and not know what is the right. What good if he were right, but decides wrong? He may be excused, but it remedies not the wrong. Justice is demanded, not that the Judge shall be just.

Therefore, let every voter, every freeman, before he cast his ballot, yea, before he shall decide for whom to cast, carefully weigh each candidate, putting to them the test, not of integrity alone, not of logical acumen—but of both. If this be done, carefully, thoughtfully, impartially, good Judges will be elected, be they Democratic, Republican, or People's Reform.

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The Last of the Modoc War.

Captain Jack, Shack Nasty Jim, and their fellow redskins are to be executed Friday. By their insurrection, nearly a hundred lives were lost, some of them illustrious and able citizens, and many homes were made desolate. Wrongs, which should never have been committed, were the cause, primarily, of this slaughter. An Indian is human in his nature; if he is wronged, he will rebel; if he is cheated, he will seek redress; if he is pressed to the wall, he will fight. Once aroused, he directs his fury alike against the innocent and guilty of the oppressing race. If those only suffered, who did the wrong; if Indian agents, Indian traders, and Indian stealers, alone, suffered the vengeance, arising from the wrongs they commit, it would matter little. But it is not so; of those who were guilty against the Modocs, it is safe to say, not one suffered the vengeance inflicted.

Two wrongs do not make one right. A wrong to them justifies not a wrong in return. The sooner Indians are taught, and that by the strong arm, that no matter how much injury they may suffer, the government will not allow them to inflict indiscriminate revenge, the sooner will our Indian troubles assume a satisfactory phase. To pursue him till he shall deliver himself up, or until a bullet shall make his race number one less, is the only way to pacify an angry Indian.

When the Indian becomes peaceful, when he shall assume the confines of his reservation, the duty of the government is not done. He should not then be left to be plundered by traders and agents, but the honest men of the land should be chosen to transact the necessary reservation business; and strong penalties, severe laws should be made to act as a check upon the ravages of their paid protectors. It is safe to say that more money has been made by cheating ignorant Indians than in many other openly forbidden and dishonest paths of life. Let the Modoc war teach the white to deal more justly, and the Indian that blood is the only recompense for murder.

ANOTHER MAORI WAR is imminent in New Zealand. More years ago a number of desperate Maories were sent to the Chatham Islands for life, through the mistaken clemency of the British government. They should doubtless have been Modocked at once, and prevented from further abusing the gift of life. At the Chatham Islands they broke out, captured a French vessel, killed all who resisted them, returned to New Zealand to perpetrate the great crime known as the Poverty Bay Massacre. Settlers in the North Island have long been harassed by them, and the destruction of life and property at their hands, now renders a general war highly probable. Nothing short of extermination will subdue them. In appearance they are of large stature, an olive skin, of magnificent proportions, and a great courage. The women are very beautiful and brave, at times, even intemperate with wealthy settlers.

GENERAL NATHAN KIMBALL, of Indiana, now in San Diego, is of the opinion that San Diego harbor is the finest in the world; and that the city will certainly become a commercial port of importance. [Exchange.]

General Nathan Kimball, of Indiana, not now in San Diego, is of the opinion that Los Angeles is destined to be the metropolis of Southern California; and in that opinion is negotiating for the purchase of large and valuable land interests near by.

CESARISM.—This was the polite rejoinder of Frank Leslie to an interviewer of the New York Herald: Herald Representative.—Has Grant, in your opinion, any personal idea of Cesarism? Mr. Leslie.—I don't think that General Grant ever had, or ever will have, an idea.

It was an agreeable surprise to find in the Philadelphia Photographic Journal, a letter from Mr. Wolfenstein. The subject was The Waste from Silver Drippings—an interesting topic to scientific photographers.

Pacific Coast News. Samuel Buckley is the new cashier of the Bank of San Diego.

The railroad horse, Occident, has beaten Goldsmith Maid's best California time.

Articles of incorporation of the Walsland Mining and Smelting Company, to operate in Arizona, have been filed. Capital, \$1,000,000.

Mr. Hopkins is in San Diego, looking into the Sonora land titles.

Pile-driving for the Texas-Pacific railroad water front is going on at San Diego.

Tweed, the notorious, is still in San Francisco.

Capt. Edward Higgins, formerly of the U. S. Navy, has been appointed Inspector of vessels and general affairs of the Pacific Mail. He arrives in San Francisco this month.

The death of Oregon Wilson, of typhoid fever, at Santa Barbara, occurred last week. The deceased was an artist of most brilliant promise. An American by birth, he had just returned from several years' residence in Europe, where he completed and perfected his studies. Most people are familiar with his celebrated works entitled HOMELESS, and OUT OF WORK.

The gifted artist had just returned from a sketching tour with Bierstadt, and was staying with a party on the same mission, when he died. In him is lost one of the most brilliantly gifted minds and delicate colorists of the day, and his loss is keenly felt by the many he had endeared himself to. The remains were sent East to the care of his family.

The Chinese at Shanghai have also embarked in the shrike business, and pilgrimages are being made from the most remote parts of the empire to the Fountain of blood, which spurts out from the wall of a decayed temple near the city.

PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS.

(Special to the Los Angeles Herald.) SAN DIEGO. The Tide Land Squabble.—The San Diegans hate.—The Military Telegraph.—The Judicial Canvass.—The Illness of Hon. Wm. N. Robinson.—Progress of the Texas Pacific.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1. At a mass meeting of the citizens of San Diego, held last night, resolutions were passed unanimously requesting Governor Booth and Attorney General Love, to enter an appearance for the right of way over tide lands on the north above of the bay, and the feeling manifested last night indicates the good will of the city and company toward each other.

The resolutions also condemn the reports telegraphed to the San Francisco and Sacramento papers from Los Angeles, and there is no foundation for such statements.

The Military Telegraph is constructed to a point 52 miles east of here. The Pacific Mail steamer is hourly expected from Panama.

Three candidates for the district judicial seat are all sanguine. The Union holds the name of Judge Rolfe (Rep.) of San Bernardino, and the World that of Benjamin Hayes (Dem.) of Old San Diego.

The Texas Pacific Railroad Company have nearly completed the grading of the fifth mile. Dr. Shurtliff, of the Insane Asylum at Stockton, considers the case of Hon. Wm. N. Robinson critical.

THIS AND THAT. They have the Black Crook again in New York. Got it bad. The Duke of Edinburgh is to be married in January to a Russian princess. John C. Heenan, of the Heenan and Sayers fight notoriety, is about to visit this State.

The \$15,000,000 Geneva award has been paid and invested in United States five per cents. Some very unscrupulous person has defined a Chinese policeman as an "Asiatic cholera."

Livingstone has lost himself again. Can't some other "sharp" go to Australia and find him? One hundred and fifty persons were killed by railroad accidents in August. Who wouldn't ride on a railroad?

William Kip, Jr., son of Bishop Kip, has failed. His father, the Bishop, comes forward and indemnifies all losers. Miss Martineau writes to The Nation to prove that she has not died, as if she had. The Nation concedes the point.

No abatement of the cholera in the east. Probably the reports have greatly underrated the number of deaths ensuing from this cause. The ermine of the Chief Justice is probably to be disgraced by Rosee Conkling. It will certainly be, if he can choose his successor.

A Texas paper keeps the tea commandments the head of its editorial column. "There's no had thing if others were, and live up to them. Old Probabilities predicts an early winter in the east, and the oldest inhabitant a wet winter in the west. Between them both we shall have a spell of weather.

The ladies of Constantinople are forbidden to go shopping. Quip says he intends to put through the California Legislature a similar bill, and go to Congress on its popularity. The way the Austrians take a sherry cobbler is amusing. They purchase a cobbler, and then they each, with a straw, sit around the glass and imbibe the mixture, with their noses nearly touching.

A British man-of-war, armed with all the weight of metal and of intellect that the Queen and all the soldiers of England could provide, has just captured and sent home a shrimp with four eyes.

Typhoid fever sails in an invisible shallop on the lake of the green sum, and cholera morbus familiarly swings on the front gate.—[Ex.] Now tell us what slides down the banisters, and plays marbles with the boys?

The people of Rockford, Ill., are agog over the discovery of corruption in the city council.—[Ex.] Out this way, people are more surprised at discovering honesty.

Collector Harper's defalcation is as yet been discovered, although it is believed that he is hiding somewhere in the Dominion. The recent State Fair of Michigan, held at Grand Rapids, was most successful, and the attendance the largest ever seen—16,000 to 18,000. Total receipts, \$40,000.

The Dutch do not propose to be driven from Sumatra without a struggle. An appropriation of \$130,000 has been made for a vigorous prosecution of the war. "We would not have furnished canteens for our army, but a 'vigorous war' over there doesn't mean what it would here.

Nelaton, the famous French surgeon, having been dead and buried, according to French papers, is now slowly recovering, and hopes soon to be in condition to take a shot at some of the writers of obituary notices on his late demise.

Indianapolis, Ind., has, in connection with the State Fair, a grand exposition. The exhibition is superb in every department. In many respects it surpasses the exhibitions in other cities, which had been longer established. This is the first attempt of the kind ever attempted by her citizens, and it is, from appearances, destined to be a grand success.

The first authentic report of a failure of a divorce suit in Indiana is explained. It was in the case of a lady whose husband died just before the decision of the judges could be rendered. There is talk of committing the attending physician for contempt of court, in not keeping the defendant alive long enough for his matrimonial career to be terminated in the regular way.

On dit is the following story concerning the adoption of woman's suffrage in Wyoming: The male citizens having learned that woman desired, above all else, the right of suffrage, conceived the idea of attracting wives by promising them the ballot. They failed; however, previous the ballot, women will not go to Wyoming and marry a man of Wyoming for it. Result—a strong pressure for the repeal of the law.

VALUE OF PICTURES IN ROOMS.—A room with pictures in it, and a room without pictures, differ by nearly as much as a room with windows, and a room without windows. Nothing, we think, is more melancholy, than to pass time in his room, than blank walls; to pictures are led to other scenes and other spheres. It is such an inexpressible relief to a person engaged in writing, or even reading, on looking up, to find his soul escaping, as it were, through the frame-work of an exquisite picture, to other beautiful and perhaps idyllic scenes, where the fancy for a moment may revel, refreshed and delighted. Is it winter in your world? Perhaps a summer is in the picture; with a charming woman, a change and contrast! And thus pictures are consoling to the soul; they are a relief to the jaded mind; they are windows to the imprisoned thought; they are books, they are histories and sermons which we can read without the trouble of turning over the leaves.

Exchange for sale on San Francisco, New York, London, Dublin, Frankfurt, Paris and Berlin, Hamburg.

Receives Deposits and issues its certificates. Buys and sells Legal Tenders, Government, State, County and City Bonds. Will also buy the highest price for Gold and Silver Bullion. From and after this date, on all money loaned on deposits, interest will be allowed, Los Angeles, July 1, 1871.

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CANDIDATE NOTICES. FOR DISTRICT JUDGE. ANDREW GLASSBELL is hereby announced as a candidate for the office of District Judge of the Seventh Judicial District for the year 1874.

Y. SEPULVEDA is announced as a candidate for the office of District Judge of the Fifth Judicial District.

H. K. S. OMBREVENY is a candidate for County Judge of Los Angeles county, at the October election.

A. A. WILSON is a candidate for the office of County Judge at the October election.

J. J. AYERS will be a candidate for Justice of the Peace, for this Territory, at the next Judicial election.

JOHN TRAFFORD will be a candidate for reelection to the office of Justice of the Peace for Los Angeles County, at the October election.

MERCED THEATER. J. L. HERBY, MANAGER. Grand Fashionable Night! Devoted Especially to Comedy!

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1873. First time of Tobin's Elegant Comedy of "The Honey-moon!"

DUKE ARANZA, MRS. M. W. PERCY JULIANA, MRS. M. W. PERCY JULIANA.

OFFER FOR SALE TO TRAVEL TO ARRIVE: THOMPSON & SONS, HANDELS-UNTERNEHMEN, BREWERY ALE & PORTER, and PILSNER BEER.

NEW LADIES, YOU CAN BUY MILLINERY and Fancy Goods. Just arrived direct from the East.

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