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THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1893.

THE council this morning will inspect the headwaters of the supply of the City Water company.

THE street car companies were yesterday ordered by the council to repair the pavement between their tracks on Spring street.

LOS ANGELES has a new board of health. There ought not to be much difficulty in securing a Republican health officer.

THE city attorney presented an ordinance severing the contract with the city and the Citizens' Water company, which was adopted.

THE chief of police yesterday asked the council to restrict licenses to employment agents, and to refer them to some examiner, as the mayor, police commission or himself. The matter was referred to a committee.

THE attempt to secure the attendance of the infanta of Spain at the world's Columbian fair at Chicago seems to have miscarried. Some of our *nouveaux riche* will be greatly disgruntled if some scion of royalty cannot be secured for that great show.

SENATOR WHITE will reach Los Angeles at 12:20 on Wednesday afternoon. A special with the reception committee on board will leave the Arcade depot at 7 a. m. to meet him and escort him to the city. The banquet will take place on Wednesday evening, at Turnverein hall.

THE declaring vacant of the school clerk's office, last night, will be only a temporary measure; and then the pleasant-faced son of the educational Pooh Bah will probably have a new office created for him, in which he will learn his duties at the city's expense. Really, it looks to us as if the city superintendent of schools, if he is to be held liable on his bonds, should have the selection of his clerk.

OGDEN, Utah, has a six-story hotel with a dining room on the top floor. Why can't some of our Los Angeles capitalists be induced to put some of their shekels in a grand hotel? It would pay as an investment, while indirectly it would pay our people greatly. There is a great deal of capital in Los Angeles but it seems to be used on the cent. per cent. principle absolutely.

MR. DUCKWORTH of Monterey looks with an eye sinister on the banks of this goodly commonwealth. He has introduced a bill compelling these institutions to change the time of making their half yearly statements from the 1st of July and the 1st of January to the 1st of March and the 1st of September, the dates on which the assessor makes his tables up. The bill also aims to compel the banks to furnish the assessor with a list of their depositors. In this way the astute Duckworth has an idea that much money that at present escapes taxation may be reached. It is easy to introduce a bill, but it is sometimes difficult to have it passed.

IN the death of Justice Lamar the supreme bench of the United States loses an ornament and the nation a man of exceptional talents, learning and integrity. It may be a question as to whether Mr. Lamar's really brilliant gifts of oratory and debate should not have kept him in the senate, where he had no superior. But he settled that question for himself, as he had a right to do, and no man ever surpassed him in conscientious devotion to the sphere of duty which he had selected for his energies. His death will give President Harrison the naming of another supreme court judge, and will still further reduce the slender Democratic representation in that body. He will be greatly missed in Washington circles, where his extraordinary conversational brilliancy made his presence always welcome.

NOT to be singular in this day of labor agitation the chain gang went on a strike yesterday, and were put in the dark cell, where they amused themselves by vocal exercises. They complain that their food is not satisfactory in quality and decline to work until it is brought up to a more fastidious standard. The chain gang itself is a standing disgrace to Los Angeles. No man has a right to degrade a fellow creature by parading him on the streets loaded with gyves for some petty offence or the inability to pay a fine. It is a gross outrage on humanity and ought to be abolished. If a man steals up in the thousands he is treated with great consideration, and his respectability is conceded. Woe to the poor wretch, however, who lets the authorities know that he has not the wherewithal to buy a dinner. He is instantly pounced upon as a vagrant, and is made to limp along with an Oregon boot on his leg. We were given to understand, some time ago, that this brutal practice of chaining these poor creatures had been dispensed with. It seems to have been resumed in its old-time offensiveness. Where is the hitch? Such a new departure would be welcomed by all right feeling men.

A TWENTY YEARS' RETROSPECT.

Perhaps in no respect has the change which has taken place in Southern California of late years been made more manifest than in the means and variety of the transportation facilities which have grown up here. The writer remembers taking a trip from Los Angeles to San Bernardino county in April, 1873. That place was then reached by a solitary stage line. The coach going up had but two occupants, and there were only two passengers coming down. The whole intervening country, with the exception of a few orange groves and vineyards in the San Gabriel valley, was one immense sheep and cattle range. There was scarcely an attempt to grow grain, except where there were irrigating ditches. The Monte, San Gabriel, Downey City, Anaheim and Wilmington were the only places with any pretensions to being called towns in Los Angeles county. Pasadena had no existence, the old ranch house of the San Pasquale rancho being about the only dwelling where the unique and picturesque crown of the valley now stands. As to the Sierra Madre settlements, Monrovia, Pomona and a score of other handsome and prosperous towns between here and San Bernardino, not one of them was even dreamed of. Spadra was about the only place worthy of mention along the whole distance, and that was simply noteworthy as being the place where the stage coaches pulled up before Uncle Billy Rubottom's to get a good, old fashioned Missouri meal. Colton had not then been even dreamed of, and Judge North had just started out on his wonderful creation of Riverside—as distinctively the creation of North's genius as the telegraph was that of Morse. San Bernardino itself was a tumble down relic of the Mormon days, with only old San Bernardino, with her orange groves and vineyards, to suggest the possibilities of the future. As to Redlands, Lugonia, Highlands, and other charming settlements, they are so recent that they are nearly all, notwithstanding their superb development, an aftermath of the boom. Redlands even sprang into being after the collapse of the boom, maugre her superb beauty and prosperity of today—a beauty so solid and substantial that it looks as if it were the growth of forty years under specially favorable conditions.

As we have said, one stage daily amply sufficed to carry all the passengers on this road, and the coach was rarely full. Now a great many trains leave Los Angeles daily in the direction of San Bernardino, and they are nearly always crowded. The Los Angeles Terminal and the Rapid Transit railways carry one to different portions of the San Gabriel valley. A train of the Santa Fe carries one to Chicago and St. Louis, and another enters Los Angeles daily from those cities. The Sunset line of the Southern Pacific sends a train daily to El Paso and New Orleans and one enters the Angelic city daily from them, passing through Colton. Then there are local trains of both of these magnificent transcontinental systems. Then we have the splendid kite shaped track of the Santa Fe, which whirls one around the whole circuit of the beautiful Los Angeles and San Bernardino valleys, through fifty towns, some of them cities of the third class, that were not down on the map or included in the directory twenty years ago. These passenger trains, twenty or thirty in number, taking all roads and counting both ways, are nearly always crowded—far more crowded than was the solitary stage coach of twenty years ago, and day by day grows the demand for more passenger and for more freight trains. A single product of Southern California, mainly of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, the orange, is raised in such abundance as to amount to an average of two trains of ten freight cars each for every day in the year.

Day by day the amount and variety of the shipments from Southern California to the east are increasing. Twenty years ago we did not ship so much as a pound of anything but wool and hides to that section, and those staples were shipped by water then and are so now. All this enormous overland business is the creation of the development brought about by railways. The record is a marvelous one. It is surpassed by no episode of development in the history of the world.

Now that we have so many agencies of progress in our midst, that will multiply indefinitely in the future, is this progress going to stop? If it is, it will be a reversal of the whole history of the United States. In this country one scene of magical development succeeds another. There is no going back. The completion of the railway between Los Angeles and Salt Lake will create new scenes of activity, in which the marvels which align the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads will be repeated. Meanwhile, the work of exploiting the utmost possibilities of the Los Angeles and San Bernardino valleys will go on at an accelerated pace. New territory will be drawn within the magic circle of development.

Great have been the achievements of the last twenty years. Values have been created greater than those of many of the states of the union. A region of enchantment has been brought into being. What will the next twenty years show? It is not in our power to forecast their horoscope, but it is perfectly safe to assume that the development of the past will be as nothing to that of the future.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

The greatest danger to the peace of Europe lies in the fact that Germany is now ruled by an emperor of a most eccentric and uneven temper, who is liable at any moment to go off at a tangent and produce a situation of the most alarming character. With such a character on the throne there is no telling what a day may bring forth. He may at any moment, and on the most preposterous pretext, precipitate propositions that may force hostilities with France. His last outbreak is to induce the members of the dreibund to withdraw their ambassadors from that country because of certain offensive and anarchistical expressions in certain quarters in Paris touching the minister from Rome. It is not pretended that the French government is at all responsible for the objectionable expressions, or that it has been asked to take such action as would punish—if punishment is deserved or possible—the parties who are complained of. If Italy and Austria were to comply with the demands of William, it might lead to the most serious consequences; but it is hardly to be supposed that either of those governments will withdraw their embassies. An exchange of diplomatic notes may result, and if there had been any real cause of complaint on this score against France, such a course would have been the only one that could have been properly pursued.

The emperor of Germany, whilst publicly proclaiming his desire for peace, is constantly doing something that shows that he is anxious to come to blows. No other definition can be made of his determination to increase the strength of his army. That measure is likely to ripen into a fact of alarming import, not only to his neighbors, but to his own people. He has been likened to the boy going around with a chip on his shoulder daring any one to knock it off. He is indeed one of the most dangerous elements in the European situation, and if he does not succeed in stirring up strife, it will not be that he is not anxious to do so. It is fortunate that France has been governed by a class of statesmen who have had a fixed policy to maintain peace—to refuse to be pushed into warlike controversy with Germany as long as there was any means of avoiding it. But there is no way of foretelling what crisis may arise as long as her powerful neighbor is ruled by a man of such violent and erratic propensities as William has proven himself to be.

THERE was a cyclone in a samovar at the board of education last night, when Mr. Buehler moved, under the question of privilege, that Mrs. Hughes be allowed to apologize for language used to a HERALD reporter a few days ago and the reporter was. Hughes did not refuse to face the music. She knows too well whereof she speaks, and those who regard her as one that was "brought up in the woods to be scared by the owls" had better go to the store and get their money back. The indecent haste of the "solid six" to get the standing committees appointed on the opening night of the new board, and the frequency with which the names of three members appear upon all committees that have anything to do with the disbursement of moneys, as well as their absence from committees handling no financial matters whatever, has set some of our good people to talking, and that not through their hats. Non-salaried officials are generally the most costly in the long run.

PERSONAL.

Hon. J. Marion Brooks has returned from a visit to the state capital.

A. C. Willard and J. S Paine of Riverside were in the city yesterday.

S. C. Bagg, editor of the Tombstone (Arizona) Prospector, is in the city.

Mrs. E Winsburgh was called to San Francisco yesterday by the sudden and fatal illness of her mother.

Col. A. J. Moon, a former resident of Los Angeles, but now residing in Oakland, is in the city for about a week, bent on business.

Col. J. B. Duke, who has been in San Francisco for a few months past, returned to the city yesterday, delighted to get back to sunshine and flowers again.

E. D. Harmon, a former resident of Osage Mission, Kan., was admitted to practice in the superior courts, yesterday, by Judge Van Dyke, on motion of ex-Judge Brunson.

L. J. Mande, county surveyor of San Bernardino county, arrived in the city last evening, and is at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Mande has been selected chairman of the committee chosen by all of the county surveyors of the state to present to the legislature a bill which defines and regulates the duties of county surveyors.

ON A STRIKE.

Members of the Chain Gang Want Better Grub.

Only nine of the 28 members of the chain gang went out to work yesterday. The others are on a strike. "Bill," the king of the hobos, headed the conspiracy, and they drew up a formal declaration of rights, enumerating their real and imaginary grievances and making their demands for the future.

Their regular diet is beef, mutton, pork, beans, bread and coffee. They do not complain at the quantity, but at the quality. They admit that they get enough, but it is not rich enough for them, they hold. They demand a change of diet. Their formal protest does not in so many words demand turkey and cranberry sauce every day, with black coffee aster dessert, but these tramps are too modest to refuse such a rich diet if offered.

The striking document was presented to the captain of the chain gang. He went out with a small force. The dark cells were filled with the strikers, and all of them were put on a diet of bread and water until the strike shall be declared off.

TO WELCOME SENATOR WHITE.

He Will Arrive in This City Tomorrow Noon.

The Preparations Which Have Been Made to Do Him Honor.

On Arriving at the Depot the Distinguished Gentleman Will Be Escorted to the City Hall, Where a Reception Will Be Held.

The arrangements for the reception of Senator Stephen M White were perfected as nearly as they can be before his arrival during yesterday.

It is definitely determined that the first reception to him will be in the nature of a popular ovation from his fellow citizens, and that the elaborate banquet planned by the county central committee will take place several days, probably a week, after his return.

Eugene Germain received a telegram yesterday from Hon. Stephen M. White stating that he would take part in the reception to be tendered him on his arrival in Los Angeles.

He will reach here about noon tomorrow. The Southern Pacific railroad has proffered a train to the chamber of commerce and board of trade committees to meet Mr. White outside of the city and escort him home. This train will leave the Arcade depot tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will meet the train bearing Mr. White at Saugus and returning will reach Los Angeles at 12:20 o'clock.

The party will be met at the depot by a band and carriages and a delegation of citizens. They will proceed slowly to the city hall, so that the pedestrians may keep even with the carriages. At the city hall Mayor Rowan will deliver an address of welcome, and Mr. White will respond. A short reception will be held. Ex-Mayor Henry T. Hazard will be the president of the day. The Native Daughters will decorate the carriages. No person will be allowed to ride either in the carriages or on the reception train unless provided with invitations.

The following revised committee has been appointed to act in conjunction with the chamber of commerce and board of trade committees in making preparations for the reception and banquet:

George H. Bonebrake, J. de Barth Shorb, E. E. Hewitt, Judge A. M. Stephens, J. R. Toberman, N A. Covarrubias, T. J. Weldon, John Bryson, sr., L. N Breed, J. Kenealy, Joseph Maier, W. J. Hunsacker, Judge A. Brunson, J. J. Ayers, J. H. Brewer, A R. Metcalf, C. C. Cole, James Hanley, Ed. Gibson, H. B. Westerman, T. McCaffrey, M. C. Holman, J. A Muir, J. J Denis, A. W. Barrett, James Cuzner, L. D Mott, S. M. Mott, John Chanslor, Dr. John Haynes, Simon Maier, Dr. J Kurtz, Dr. M. Kannon, W. R. Burke, Henry T. Gage, Judge W. H. Clark, Judge Van Dyke, Judge L Shaw, Judge McKinley, Judge B N Smith, Judge Wade, Judge Hutton, H. C. Dillon, T A Lewis, A. Van Duyon, Judge E M. Ross, T H. Ward, S G Millard, J. A. Graves, H W. O'Melveny, M. P. Snyder, Dr. Wernigk, Capt. W. H. Seamans, R. J. Adcock, J. Marion Brooks, Fred Eaton, Telfair Creighton, Sutherland Hutton, Jno. Brink, W. H. Workman, Sam Lunt, Frank Garry, John P. Moran, J. Moriarty, D Bottilier, Chas. O. Newton, M. C. Marsh, Henry P. Wilson, Capt. C E. Thom, P Beaudry, Jno. W. Mitchell, W. A. Ryan, T. L. Skinner, A. F. Mackay, Richard Donegan, Andrew McNally, J. N. Johnston, Dr. H. Nadeau, L. Loeb, E. L. Stern, J. Kuhrts, James Castruccio, Louis Herzog, A. Mooser, C. H. Eberle, Max Meyberg, Dr Ainsworth, W. G. Kerkhoff, H. B. Bell, J. M. Crawley, J. A. Muir, M Kramer, Edward Germain, H. S. Baer, Dr. Utley, Jno. A. Weir, J. W. Montgomery, O. W. Childs, J. W. Wolfskill, Wm. Pridham, A. S. Butler, F. Sabichi.

THE BANQUET.

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic county central committee, a committee consisting of Messrs. John W. Mitchell, William A. Ryan and Thomas L. Skinner was appointed to confer with Senator White upon his arrival and obtain his wishes as to the date when it will be agreeable to him to be tendered a banquet, non-partisan in character, and designed to honor him as a citizen. The following committee on banquet was appointed: C F. A. Last, chairman; John W. Mitchell, William A. Ryan, H. P. Wilson, Thomas L Skinner, J. B. Lankershim, A. McNally, Capt. R. F. Mackay, J. C. Kays, R. F. Del Valle and Martin C. Marsh.

The committee decided to have the banquet at Turnverein hall, and that it would be modeled after the Reform club banquet tendered to President-elect Cleveland in New York December 10, 1892. Tickets will be placed at $10, and will entitle the holders to one or more gallery tickets, where their wives and families may listen to the speeches. The committee on caterers accepted the proposition of John Brink to supply the banquet and decorations, and it is understood that the affair will be most elegant in all essentials.

It was thought best to have the date of the banquet set far enough ahead to enable the committee to communicate with distinguished gentlemen to participate in the honors to Los Angeles' distinguished citizen.

Applications for tickets can be made at any time to any member of the committee on banquet named above. Arrangements will be made for between 300 and 400 guests, and it will without doubt be a notable occasion.

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The convocation of Southern California opened last evening in St. Johns church with choral evensong. There were present in the chancel Right Rev. Bishop Nichols, Very Rev. Dean Restarick, Rev. F. W. Adams of Pomona, Rev. J F. Sweeney of Ontario, Rev. W. H. Ramsey of Santa Barbara, Rev. J. D. H. Brown of Pomona, Rev. W. H. Marriett of Santa Paula, and Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, and the latter sang the service.

The clergy in the body of the church were Revs. A. Fletcher of South Riverside, A. L. Mitchell of National City, A. S. Clark, J. F. Bugbee, H. Judd of Los Angeles, W R. Burrows of Santa Ana, George Robinson of Tustin, and C. A. Kienzle of San Pedro.

After evensong the choir and clergy retired from the chancel, removed their surplices and entered the body of the church to take part in the discussions.

The bishop presided in a particularly happy manner. The first subject for discussion was the Laymen and the Kingdom of God, introduced by Mr. Sherman of San Diego, who read a paper on the subject. Among the laymen who took part in the discussion were G. W. Parsons, J. F. Towell, Dr. Weymouth and Judge Anderson. It was an earnest call for the laymen to take their part in sustaining the active work of the church and to relieve the clergy of those burdens which do not bear distinctly upon their office.

The second subject was introduced by Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, being the Dissemination of Church Literature. The speaker called the attention of the audience to the fact that while the laity of the Episcopal church stands pre-eminent among all laymen for their sincerity, integrity and devotion to their religion, yet he could not blind his eyes to the truth that the laity of the Episcopal church were, in a majority of instances, sadly deficient in knowledge of those vast progressive movements which are taking place today in the church of God. He urged a strong plea for the circulation of the church newspaper and for the utilization of the secular press in disseminating news of interest to the church at large. Other bodies of Christians recognized the great agency of the daily newspaper as being the most wide reaching agency of modern times. The church of Rome has recognized the apostolate of the press and every movement in the church of Rome is faithfully depicted. We should not be behind hand in this respect.

The resolution offered by Mr. Taylor was seconded by the Rev. J D. H. Brown, who advocated the circulation of the Episcopal prayer book as an agency in reaching the public.

This discussion was participated in by several clergymen present, among them the Rev. A. S. Clark, who deprecated the idea of using the secular press to the extent advocated by Mr. Taylor, and gave some amusing experiences which he had had in loaning the manuscript of his sermons to newspaper reporters.

The Rev G. F Bugbee, while advocating the dissemination of church literature, made a telling point in stating that the appetites of the general public had been so weakened by cheap fiction that they had no relish for the church newspaper, and the church must cultivate their appetite before giving them the church newspaper to read.

The resolution was unanimously carried.

In closing the meeting the bishop referred feelingly to the death of the bration of the holy communion at 10 a. m. at which Rev. Wyllys Hall of Pasadena will preach the sermon. At its conclusion convocation will organize for business.

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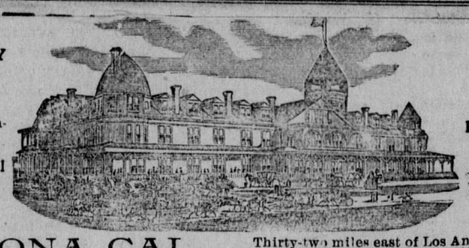

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