

NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING CITIES.

Pasadena Would Like All Night Telegraph Service.

Sunday Notes and Local Happenings at Santa Ana.

Redondo Shipping Matters—A Prize Fight at Anaheim—Anaheim News Occurrences and Personal Notes.

PASADENA, Feb. 26.—Although Pasadena long ago took on a metropolitan air and has rightly prided herself upon the many modern improvements which have been incorporated into the city's make up, both in private and municipal affairs, she is still sadly lacking in one important feature, namely, telegraphic communication at night.

The neglect in night service has probably been more a matter of oversight than anything else on the part of the telegraph and telephone companies, but it is high time that the matter be attended to.

Dr. Boudinet Atterbury, the physician and lecturer, gave a very interesting talk in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, this afternoon, on his work and personal experiences in China.

Almost \$3000 was subscribed at the Methodist church to settle the mortgage due, this morning. This amount is a splendid showing of the generosity of the Methodist congregation.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain preached a very eloquent sermon this morning at the Presbyterian church, which was attentively listened to by a large audience.

Morgan's handsome tally ho was out today with a party of young people, who attracted much attention by their shouts of merriment.

Mr. C. Stuart is having plans prepared for a residence which he will erect on his recently purchased property, corner of Orange Grove avenue and Columbia street.

The Salvation army was out in extra large force this afternoon, despite the cloudy condition of our main thoroughfares.

The Misses Polley, Viescher and Hubbard return to the Marlborough school tomorrow morning, after spending their Sunday at home.

The third dance of the bi-weekly series, given at Morgan hall Saturday evening, was largely attended by a number of our representative society people.

Preparations are being made by some of the athletic club members to give a minstrel show. The club is composed of some good talent, and the show will likely prove an affair worth listening to.

J. S. Glascock has made many improvements on his lately purchased stationery store.

Miss Chapman, of Denver, who is visiting her sister in Los Angeles, spent yesterday with her friends here.

Frank Smith has been awarded a gold medal for winning at the hand-ball tournament, at the Athletic club, last Wednesday.

The sale of seats for John Dillon's engagement at the Grand, March 1st, will be commenced Monday, at 10 a. m., at Suesroett's book store.

The wheelmen of Pasadena will take a moonlight trip to Baldwin's ranch Monday evening, starting from Broley's wheel headquarters, 29 South Raymond avenue. The run will be postponed in case of rain.

No enterprising person need complain of being out of work with such an excellent opportunity for a tamale wagon here. Some of our young men are said to go to our neighboring city for the main purpose of buying this food that is so suggestive of the native Californian.

Next Saturday evening the Hotel Green will give an elaborate entertainment in honor of inauguration day. The affair will be for the benefit of the club, which will include most of our well known society people. Lend Me Five Shillings will be given by the Pasadena dramatic club in the fore part of the evening, after which the hall will be cleared for dancing.

Ed R. Braley & Co., the popular wholesale and retail fruit men, have opened a first-class cafe house in connection with their establishment, at 29 South Raymond avenue. A full line of Eagle and Western wheel machines are constantly kept in stock, all sizes, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$150. The Altair, manufactured by the Eagle Cycle company, is proving a great seller; price, \$150; pneumatic tire, all the latest improvements. Wheels are sold on easy monthly installments. An inspection of the stock is desired.

Pasadena Briefs. Pasadena office, No. 16 West Colorado street. Advertisements and subscriptions received.

ST. NICHOLAS, half block from terminus of the Los Angeles, Pasadena and Glendale railway. Rates \$5 to \$7 per week. Miss L. McLean, proprietor.

MORGAN'S LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE, rear of postoffice. Sale and stylish turnout at reasonable prices. K. Klein, proprietor.

COOK & ECKOZA, general blacksmithing, No. 15 Union street.

G. S. MAYHEW, real estate broker, 205 West Colorado street. Loans and investments.

M'DONALD, BROOKS & CO., real estate, loans and houses for rent. Bargains in houses and ranches. 7 East Colorado street.

ARTHUR H. PALMER, D. S. Dental rooms, Eldridge building, Pasadena.

HOTEL GREEN, new lights, steam heated, hot and cold water, elevator, and all modern improvements.

THE PALMIST, HOTEL, Fair Oaks and Washington streets. First-class family and modern conveniences.

LOS ANGELES HOTEL, cor. Colorado street and Delaney avenue. Transients, \$1 and \$1.50 per day. First-class. J. Klein, proprietor.

KERCKHOFF-CUZZER Mill and Lumber Co., cor. Broadway and Kansas street.

Lopizich & Banaz. Are now conducting the New Vienna restaurant, 12 Court street, formerly known as "Mitchell's." Everything first-class, with rates reasonable. Quick service and polite attention. Give us a try.

Our Home Brew. Master & Brewer, Lager, fresh from the brewery, on draught in all the principal saloons, delivered promptly in bottles or kegs. Office and brewery, 414. Also at Telephone 91.

Cucumbers Wine Agency. We are now prepared to furnish families with the old Cucumbers wine and brandy; also, the old northern dry wines. 313 North Main street, Downey block. Telephone 320.

SANTA ANA.

Sunday Notes—A Prize Fight at Anaheim.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 26.—Sunday, as usual in this law-abiding city, passed off very quietly here, and but little of interest occurred. The various churches were well attended, and some very able sermons were preached.

Rev. Watson's theme this morning was, The Sins of the Human, and while Mr. Watson is not an eloquent speaker, he is one of the clearest thinkers and best informed men in the precinct of this city, and spoke to a large congregation this day, delivering an able discourse.

Rev. Willets occupied the pulpit in the First Congregational church, his subject being The Field of the Sinner. The First Baptist church was also served both at morning and evening services. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Dye, preached a short, but pointed sermon on Gambling, the truths of which were appreciated by all present.

The union meetings at the Main-street Methodist and Presbyterian churches, evening, were also well attended, and proved that the majority of Santa Ana's people are interested in church work.

RE FOULLED HIM.

About 200 sports congregated in Reiser's opera house at Anaheim last night to witness the fight to a finish between Billy Kennedy of San Francisco and C. W. Griffin, a colored pug from Redland. Before the event of the evening card off there were a couple of preliminary bouts between local fighters of Anaheim and Fullerton, both being very tame affairs.

When the two men who posed as the drawing cards came on they were lustily cheered, although it was plainly to be seen that Kennedy was the favorite. Wm. Schumacher acted as referee and the Amerige brothers as time-keepers. Both men were in good condition and very evenly matched as to size and build.

The first round was a very lively one, Griffin forcing the fighting and plainly showing that he was the better man of the two. He rapped Kennedy some good ones in the face and knocked him under the ropes, but time being called the white was given to Griffin.

The second round showed some fairly good work by both men, although Griffin had the best of it.

The third, fourth and fifth rounds were very tame, the colored man rapping Kennedy several heavy blows with his right, and landing once on the Frisco sport's face with such force as to draw blood freely. The men clinched often.

The sixth round was given and take, although Kennedy was receiving more of the taking than the Redland pug.

In the seventh round Griffin landed heavily on Kennedy's face several times with his right, and to avoid punishment Kennedy clinched Griffin. In the break-away he deliberately fouled the Redland man, and the fight was given to Griffin.

It is well for Kennedy that the fight ended where it did, for he was no match for Griffin. He showed considerable sinew, but is not a match for a really good man.

The prize of \$150 was divided between the two, Griffin receiving \$100.

NOTES.

A billiard tournament will probably be held in this city in the near future.

Hard Harlan of San Bernardino spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Edith Hogle visited Los Angeles friends today.

The board of city trustees meet tomorrow night to investigate the charges made against Street Commissioner Ward.

The superior court will be in session tomorrow.

A young ladies W. C. T. U. was organized in this city last week with Miss Celia Cotter, president; Miss Pearl Glenn, recording secretary; Miss Lillie Wigler, treasurer. The new order has a good membership.

The members of company F. N. G. C. will probably purchase a billiard table.

Miss Ida Neill has returned from a visit to the Needles.

Miss Edna Ross is visiting friends at Elmer's in San Bernardino.

A marriage license was issued yesterday licensing Wm. H. Graer, aged 29, and Miss Mary M. Selvig, aged 18 years, both of Newport, to wed.

REDOONDO.

Local Happenings—Shipping Arrivals and Departures.

REDOONDO BEACH, Feb. 26.—The chamber of commerce banqueters got away from the festive board, etc., at the Hotel Redondo in the small hours this morning, all seemingly happy and greatly pleased with their entertainment.

The steamer Santa Rosa, Captain Alexander, reached her moorings alongside Redondo wharf at 12:30 a. m., landing 123 tons of merchandise and 27 passengers, steaming away for the south at 8 a. m. schedule time.

Today has been quite a gala day at Redondo. The morning trains on both railways were well stocked with humanity.

At 11 o'clock a. m. the Santa Fe left for Redondo station with eight coaches, two of which, the Oisego and Ventura, were Southern Pacific private cars, occupied by Mr. H. E. Huntington and family and Mr. W. H. Mills and family, with many guests. The Southern Pacific party proceeded to the Redondo, where they were refreshed and regaled in the very best style by mine host Lynch, assisted by his able and accomplished staff of officials. The Huntington and Mills party will return to Los Angeles this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adloff, accompanied by Mrs. Sultana of San Francisco, were among the visitors at the beach today.

William S. Donelson with his family reached this burg today. Mr. Donelson has come here with a view of a permanent residence and engaging in business pursuits in Southern California. As Mr. Donelson represents a good number of people now living in Southern Missouri he will be welcomed by the community.

Among the large number of arrivals at Hotel Redondo are noted: E. Howard Morton, F. J. McGregor, M. E. Robins, M. P. Mackey, C. L. Ching, Chicago; H. McAfee, A. L. Kester, W. K. Woodwell, Charles McCord, B. F. Atterbury, Pittsburg, Pa.; D. Freeman, La Cumbre; J. Scott, E. Watson, Duarte; George Bixby, Los Cerritos; Miss Nettie Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coffin, New York; J. W. Cook, Cordero; James McLachlan, Pasadena; W. W. Stevens, Coronado; W. K. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jaffee, San Francisco; Mrs. S. A. Brown, San Bernardino; Mrs. S. Naban, Grand Meadows; Wm. M. Tisdall, U. S. A.; W. S. Crosby, Kalanazoo; Mich.; T. B. Hayes and son, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Vilas, Chipewake Falls, Wis.; J. F. Calbrece, Santa Fe; C. A. Mather, Denver.

Arrivals at the Ocean View house are:

LOS ANGELES HERALD: MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1893.

A DESERT FIGHT WITH THIRST, A Cattle King's Adventure on the Colorado Waste.

His Exciting Journey From India to Indian Wells.

A Fight for Life Against Hot Sands, a Broiling Sun and a Thirst That Was Ladscribable.

William C. Loud of the Barbecoqui Land and Cattle company, Southern California and Arizona, and one of the cattle kings of the coast, is at the Rusa, says the San Francisco Examiner.

"It was on February 10th," said Mr. Loud, "that I was at Yuma with about 1000 head of cattle, trying to swim them over the Colorado river and get them to new pastures in California. Part of the cattle I and my assistants and the force of cowboys got over, and part we didn't."

"One of my men, with some cowboys, had preceded me with the part that got over and gone on toward Los Angeles with them. I, my son-in-law, Mr. Hamm, and William Johnson, my foreman, were to take our horses and go on the train to India and then across the country to intercept the cattle at Indian Wells."

"I was terribly hot and the sun blazed down as it does almost constantly on the desert. The country seemed baked. Our horses sank in many places, in fact almost constantly, hoof deep in the sand, and traveling became a dead drag. We rode hard all that day, and continued riding into the night, knowing that if we saved ourselves and our horses we must keep moving."

"We rested a while that night on the sand and then got up and pushed on. We rode all that day till 5 o'clock. I didn't eat anything and wouldn't talk. I thought it was best to save ourselves up and get on again. Our horses were by this time badly up. They, like us, had not had a drop to drink and had nothing to eat. Here we stopped and made a calculation. I found we had already ridden 80 miles, and we were still far out on the desert."

"We unbundled our mule of my pack and threw it off on the desert, and also lightened ourselves of everything we could. My tongue grew stiff and parched. Still, I knew perfectly well what I was doing. I didn't say anything, but I thought I was getting weak. 'Don't you bother about me,' I said; 'I'll get through. Only keep those horses moving, for if we delay there will be no help for either them or us.'"

"By that time it was 10 o'clock, and I was still on the desert. I was still about 3 o'clock I fell asleep. I slept for two weeks, and when I woke up, my tongue was as hard as a piece of iron and stuck right to the roof of my mouth. It was as if it was glued there, and I had to put my fingers in my mouth and detach it, which I did gradually. It was the only way I could do it."

"There was a kind of a dry powder on top of my tongue, and it felt hard and very queer."

"I was afraid to go to sleep after that—didn't dare to. So I woke the boys up and told them we must saddle the horses and get on again. Then I walked down about a quarter of a mile away, where my son-in-law and I had dug a hole in the sand the night before. There are places on the desert where it looks sometimes as though water might be found. This looked like that, and we had dug down as deep as we could and scooped out the sand with our hands."

"Although we did not reach any water I did not know but some might possibly come in during the night. When I got there, however, I found there was no water in the hole. It was dry, and I went back, and we got on our horses again and rode as hard as we could toward the mountains."

"I was still at first, but in about half an hour I felt better. The others were feeling just the same, considering the long time we had had no water. Mr. Hamm ate one meal a day, but Johnson, who was always a big eater, ate three."

"We dragged ourselves along wearily that day. Before we had traveled in a winking eye, however, we became weak and cut to get along. The sun came down hot and the sands were fired as before. We were now in a region of bluffy rounded hills, and luckily for us the sand did not blow."

"Our tongues grew more parched and heavy as we proceeded, and there was no water to be had. My tongue was so swollen so I could not talk except in a whisper, and the whispering I refrained from except when I could not help it. At about 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the foothills we were gladdened by coming on a miry mudhole with cattle hoof marks in which there was a little water. We knew there must be some fresh water above, but this was good enough for me. It was first rate. It was all I wanted."

"I got off and drank about a teacupful of it. I knew I didn't dare to drink much. Then I threw it up. I wasn't sick, but when I opened my mouth it just spurted out in succeeding jets. I couldn't hold it down and didn't care to. I felt it was relieving me, as it was. Then somebody shouted from a little way above to come up there and get some fresh water. The boys had gone on up. I waited about half an hour and then drank two teacupfuls. After a while I threw that up. Then I waited a little and drank some more. 'Then I felt a good deal better, and I said to the boys, 'Boys, it's time we had something to eat, now.' So we went off a little ways, under a mesquite tree, spread our blankets down and made a fire. Then, when we watered our horses and they lay down right away. They

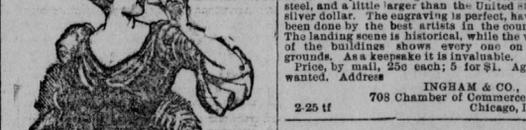
lay there resting for two hours and then got up quite refreshed. We had eaten, meantime, and we mounted them and started on.

"We had 20 miles yet to go from the spring we had found to the station of Viacete. We crossed into the Viacete valley, through a big, box cañon, struck the old Butterfield overland stage route and soon reached Viacete. Luckily our man with the cattle had acted on his own judgment and not stopped at Indian Wells, but pushed on to Viacete, where we met them. They hadn't needed the provisions, so our throwing them away did not so much matter. And this is one of my experiences on the desert. As to the 'Lost Peg Leg,' and the lost mines of various sorts in the desert, I know I'm not going to try to find any."

These Souvenirs show on the obverse the landing scene of Columbus, in 1492, and on the reverse, the bird's eye view of the World's Columbian Exposition buildings.

They are made of pure aluminum, and are an appropriate souvenir of the greatest exposition the world ever saw. They will not tarnish in handling, by use or the strongest acids. They are as light as wood, strong as steel, and a little larger than the United States silver dollar. The engraving is perfect, having been done by the best artists in the country. The landing scene is historical, and the view of the buildings shows every one on the grounds. As a keepsake it is invaluable.

Price, by mail, 25c each; 5 for \$1. Agents wanted. Address INGHAM & CO., 703 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Ill.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

It is excellent in all cases of biliousness and in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, and the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

FREE GARDEN AND TREE SEEDS.

HOW SOME NEW VARIETIES MAY BE OBTAINED.

The Gift of "The Herald" to its Subscribers—Vegetables Which Double the Income of Truck Farmers in the East.

By special arrangement with some of the leading seed houses of the world THE HERALD is able to give each of its cash subscribers (only those who receive the paper by mail or express are included) a most valuable lot of free seeds. These seeds are recommended by gardeners of long experience as the very best varieties of the plants named, and the market value of the products from them will, of course, be greater than the common varieties now used. It is probably the best premium offer ever made on the Pacific Coast, and old as well as new subscribers will be constantly receiving the seeds of postage or other charge. A large quantity of the seeds will not, of course be sent to anyone, but sufficient to make a fair trial. No seeds sent without a request for them. The following is the list:

GREEN AND GOLD WATERMELON. A large and very fine variety. The flesh is firm and sweet. The color is very beautiful.

HACKENSACK MUSKELMELON. A large melon; very prolific; rich in flavor; thick, juicy flesh.

SIBERIAN CUCUMBER. Very early; grows from four to six inches in length; good color, firm, and very crisp.

JUMBO PUMPKIN. An imported variety, of immense size; very productive, and a good keeper; flesh salmon colored. Good for both cooking and stock feeding.

KLEIN SUGAR BEET. This new German variety, as reported by Dr. H. W. Wiley of the United States Department of Agriculture, exceeds all others in the amount of sugar in its juice, and also in its yield. According to his analytical table, the yield of the Klein's sugar beet was 22 1/2% of beets per acre, from which upward of 6200 pounds of sugar were extracted, being 4000 pounds more sugar per acre than extracted from any of five other varieties tested and analyzed under the same conditions. It has also been largely experimented with at the various state agricultural stations throughout the country with the same gratifying results.

LONG-STANDING LETTUCE. In shape this variety resembles the White Seeded Giant Company's lettuce, but it heads much better and the leaves are firmer and more numerous. It is very slow to grow, and withstands the heat better than any other variety. Its leaves are very crisp and delicious.

INDIAN BEE TREE. A quick grower and a useful tree in every respect. Just the thing for timber claims; grows on the dryest land.

JERUSALEM CORN. A new and valuable forage plant. Grows on the dryest land. It said the growth on half a 50x150 lot will almost support a cow.

CARDINAL TOMATO. This is a beautiful tomato, being of a brilliant cardinal red, very globular, when ripe, the flesh of the same brilliant color. Ripens evenly through, having no hard green core like many others; in shape it is round, smooth and solid.

Subscription Rates of "The Herald": DAILY HERALD, one year, \$8.00; SIX MONTHS, \$5.00; THREE MONTHS, \$3.00; ONE MONTH, \$1.00. WEEKLY HERALD, one year, \$1.00; SIX MONTHS, \$0.60; THREE MONTHS, \$0.40; ONE MONTH, \$0.25. Postmasters, agents of Wells-Fargo and news dealers everywhere are authorized agents of the HERALD.

The Standard-Bred Stallion, DICK RICHMOND, 17-6-0, Race Record, 2:23. Will stand for public service the season of 1893 at our farm, Los Nietos, Cal. Terms: \$50 cash, or approved note, at owner's residence, Los Nietos, Cal., or at the usual retail privilege. All mares at owner's risk, as we will not be responsible for escapes. Good pedigree of food hay if desired, as reasonable terms.

W. PARKER, Agent. Office, No. 124 West Second St., Los Angeles.

Southern Pacific Company.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME, FEBRUARY 2, 1893. Trains leave and are due to arrive at LOS ANGELES (ARCADE DEPOT), Fifth street, daily, as follows:

Table with columns: Leave For, Destination, Arr. From. Lists various train routes and times to destinations like Redondo, San Bernardino, etc.

Take Santa Monica trains from San Bernardino, Naud's Junction, Commercial street, Arcade depot, Jefferson street, Washington station, Grand avenue, or University.

For other branches: Arcade, Commercial street, Naud's Junction, San Bernardino street, Los Angeles and Union street, Washington station, Grand avenue, or University.

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