LOS ANGELES HERALD

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The papers of all delinquent mail subscribers to the DAILY HERALD will be promptly discontinued hereafter. No papers will be sent to subscribers by mail unless the same have been paid for in advance. This rule is inflexible.

L. P. Fisher, newspaper advertising agent, 21 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, is an authorized agent. This paper is kept on file in his office.

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The Herald

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—Washington gossip.... World's fair doings.... The Cuban insurrection.... Riverside county election.... An ancient masher punished.... Carter's Bering sea argument concluded.... Ohio floods receding.... The deluge at St. Louis at its height.... A big fire in Louisville.... General news gleanings.

LOCAL—Death of George Bryant, receiver of the United States land office.... Correspondence about mines in Mohave county, Arizona.... Amateur baseball.... Proceedings of the police commission.... Billy Young held to answer on the charge of murdering Irene Mansfield.... A sick man at the Hotel de Venice attempts to cut his throat.... The trial of George A. Miles for the murder of Miller.... Those new stock yards a go.... The courts.... East Los Angeles matters.... Dr. Steinhauser's missing will.... Vale to the Countess d' Henriot.

NEIGHBORING PLACES—A married woman takes flight from Long Beach.... Redondo shipping and departures.... Pomona notes.... Tustin matters.... Proceedings of the city trustees and county supervisors at Santa Ana.... An exciting boating accident at Anaheim landing.... The paving question at Pasadena.... Meeting of Santa Monica's city trustees.... Fatal shooting affray near San Bernardino.

POINTERS FOR TODAY.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—Oratorio of the Création.

PARK THEATER—Black Crook.

PRESIDENT BLAKE, Mr. D. G. Scofield, and other gentlemen connected with the Nevada Southern railway, left Los Angeles for San Francisco yesterday. They will return to Southern California next week. It will not be long until they will be here and to stay some time, with great resultant benefits to the section.

THE uprising in Cuba may assume formidable proportions. A very large percentage of the natives of Cuba have for many years been impatient of the imperial yoke, and believe in independence. They consider that the prosperity of the island is kept back by its political situation as a mere colony of Spain, and have long been restive under what they consider the unnatural bands that bind them to a European monarchy.

BUSINESS men, and especially the newspaper fraternity, have been somewhat puzzled as to who the "Advertisers' Protective association of California" really is. This concern refrains from mentioning any postoffice address, office location, or any individual names. The reason for this may be easily explained. Being engaged in the nefarious business of trying to injure certain newspapers by falsely quoting their circulation, and in a devious manner to injure their business by issuing scurrilous circulars to advertisers, its promoters undoubtedly are wanting in sufficient "sand" to face the music. C. M. Heintz is out offering a cash reward of one hundred dollars for the discovery and conviction of these irresponsible promoters of this so-called "Advertisers' Protective association of Southern California." Interesting developments are looked for.

WHEN Evans and Sontag stood off the whole detective force of the state a few weeks ago, and laid out some of the peace officers, we suggested that these bandits be given the freedom of the state, as they successfully defied the commonwealth. In the light of their recent movements we are disposed to reconsider this advice. A few days ago they visited the Evans home near Visalia, and leisurely enjoyed themselves. Then they took a horse and cart and started back for their mountain home. Now it appears that they varied the monotony of the journey by standing up a stage and going through the passengers. There is no need of giving these bold men the freedom of the state, they have taken it. They are evidently lovers of nature, and prefer to live in the mountains to spending their time in the populous cities. If, however, they should change their minds, what would become of us?

THE death of Captain Wiltz is heralded aboard as from a broken heart because the American flag—which he raised when in command of the cruiser Boston—was ordered down from the government building at Honolulu. We have our doubts. Commander Wiltz was ordered home, because his conduct was not approved, long before the flag was ordered to be lowered. He became inflated with the idea that the sensational part he and Minister Stevens had taken in virtually seizing the islands would make a popular hero of him when he came back to the United States. When he discovered his mistake, and found himself to be in effect snubbed by the government for the hasty and officious part he had taken in the affair, he became moody and despondent. No doubt disappointment had a good deal to do with his death; but the probability is that he would have passed away as he did even if the flag had never been lowered.

$25 REWARD.

For some inscrutable reason, probably because we are only about forty feet removed from the police station presided over by Chief of Police Glass, the HERALD office is being made the scene of the most extraordinary robberies. Amongst other things a thousand pounds of stereotype metal, worth $160, has been stolen from our press-room. The next theft was of a clock from our business office. It costs an immense sum to move a printing office, or we would move to some safer neighborhood. Is there any help for this state of things short of the proprietors camping in the office with Winchesters? If that is the only remedy we will camp, and don't you forget it. But what is the use of a police department under the truthful circumstances we have depicted?

THE DEVELOPMENT OF IRRIGATION.

The question of supplying the Cahuenga foothills with water for irrigation has been very earnestly discussed for years past. We all know how valuable land along that warm belt is for the production of early fruits and vegetables, and how profitable the cultivation has been to those who were so fortunate as to own a small holding in that prolific region. But, unfortunately, a dry winter is disastrous to the Cahuenga cultivators. If, however, a good supply of water could always be assured them at a sufficiently high elevation, not only the lands now cultivated would be made certain for profitable returns every season, but a large area of raw land could also be brought into successful cultivation. No one doubts that it would be a very profitable speculation to furnish such supply, and the Cahuenga landholders themselves could afford to spend a great deal of money in order to secure the water required.

Hydraulic experts who have looked carefully into this matter are of opinion that a canal could be taken from the Tejunga and carried over to the west side of the Cahuenga range with very promising results. An ample supply of water, it is said by these experts, can be had in the Tejunga to subserve all the purposes of irrigating the Cahuenga lands, and it could be kept at a sufficient elevation to bring into cultivation thousands of acres that are now wild. Not only this, but they say that the supply to be had from the Tejunga would be sufficient to carry a great body of water on down towards Santa Monica, affording perennial irrigation to the productive lands of the lower plains, and also supplying water works for the Soldiers' Home and for Santa Monica itself.

A scheme of this importance would require a very large capital in order to carry it out successfully; but the income would be commensurate with the outlay. The question of water supply for the Soldiers' home is becoming one of very serious concern. There are now about eight hundred inmates of that institution, and the water supply is already limited. The number of inmates will doubtless increase to two thousand and over, and the managers admit that unless the water supply is materially augmented they will be confronted with a very serious difficulty. From all we can learn on the subject the most promising source of supply is from a canal that would have its headworks in Tejunga cañon.

We are all very much changed in our notions on the subject of the capacity of this country to supply water for all the needs of irrigation. Twenty years ago no artificial development of water had been made in this section, and the general idea was that it would be folly to attempt to cultivate land outside of the valleys watered by our streams or on which natural cienegas arose. But the last ten or twelve years have marked a great revolution on this subject. Some of our finest and most profitable orchards and plantations are to be found upon lands that were formerly considered valueless for any purpose but that of herding sheep and grazing cattle. It is but little more than a score of years ago when Governor Pico entered an energetic protest against the settlers on the Santa Gertrudes rancho drawing water into irrigating ditches from the San Gabriel and New rivers. At that time the old governor seriously claimed that all the water of New river was requisite to irrigate his 1200 acres of farm on the Ranchito! To say that the water of that river now irrigates 100,000 acres that were then given over to cattle would be to place it at a low figure.

Under the old system of waste, by flooding the lands that were to be cultivated, not only a great deal of harm was done to the soil itself, but an apparent scarcity of water was created, which kept lands, that might have been made valuable to cultivation, unvexed by the plow. With the better knowledge as to the economical use of water for irrigation, came the development of water in the highlands by artificial means. This was followed by the storage in reservoirs of the winter rains and the construction of canals to carry them to the fertile lands that had never before produced a crop.

We are now entering upon another era of development and distribution. The great value of water in the enhancement of the value of land, renders it practicable to go into large expenditures of money to carry it over great distances and to overcome elevations by an application of the scientific principles of hydraulic engineering. It appears to us a much less difficult task now to bring the waters of Tejunga cañon over the Cahuenga range than a few years back it looked like a tremendous, if not impossible, work to irrigate the foothills of the Sierra Madre.

IN OUR local columns appears an advertisement for one hundred teams, which are intended to haul ores from Good Springs, Lincoln county, Nevada, and to New York, and at intervening points to the terminus of the Nevada Southern railway. As a matter of fact, this is the greatest real development of a proposition which will be one of the most notable mining developments in America. There is no possibility of exaggerating the great developments which will accompany and signalize this great exploitation. It will mean great things for the United States and for Los Angeles county.

LOS ANGELES THEATER.—Tonight the Oratorio society will give Haydn's Creation, aided by several eminent soloists and a competent orchestra.

The rehearsal last night indicates that the affair will be a musical event of rare excellence.

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An amateur dramatic and operatic entertainment will be given at S. I. M. B. hall, Buena Vista street, on Friday evening, May 5th, the occasion being the anniversary of the expulsion of the French army from Mexico. The actors and actresses are well known Californians of this city. The drama will be followed by an operetta, at the conclusion of which there will be a ball.

A WARNING.

A Letter from Phœnix That Is Worth Reading.

EDITORS HERALD: I arrived in Los Angeles several weeks ago from the east with the intention of purchasing property should the country prove to be what it had been pictured to me. After spending two weeks I was induced to go to Arizona, as there was undoubtedly a better opportunity there for investment than in California. What a sad delusion. After a thorough investigation of the country in and about Phœnix, I wonder why the press of Southern California persist in advertising this really "sun-kissed" and sun-baked land, when one acre there is worth 10 here. I fail to see what there is here to induce a man to make this his future home. I have never visited a place where wages were so low and commodities so high as here. Groceries are from 25 to 50 per cent higher than in Los Angeles.

The city is so situated that it receives the torrid winds from the desert during the day, making the ground and buildings so hot that the temperature is kept as high as 100 degrees till midnight, compelling the unfortunate resident to sleep out of doors during the summer months.

Any one coming here to secure employment makes a grave mistake. Chinese and Mexicans take the positions usually occupied by whites in other states. The highest wages paid laborers is $1.75 per day, and that only for selected positions. Printers receive but 35 cents per 1000 ems.

The city is supplied with the very poorest electric lights for stores, and the streets have an occasional incandescent lamp on street corners. There are no paved streets, very few of the streets being ever sprinkled. Only one mail from the west is received each day and the east every other day. It costs just 25 cents more to send a telegram from here to the east than from Los Angeles. And railroad facilities are very poor.

A trip to Phœnix is only necessary for a person to thoroughly appreciate the advantages of Southern California and the disadvantages of "sun-kissed" Arizona. HOYLE.

Phœnix, April 30, 1893.

LEAGUE BASEBALL.

No Game This Afternoon—Two Games Sunday.

Magnate Lindley of the local baseball club yesterday received a telegram from Oakland stating that the Colonels had missed their train and would not reach Los Angeles in time for the game this afternoon. In order to keep up with the schedule, therefore, it will be necessary to play two games on Sunday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

As the season advances and the days grow longer a great deal of inquiry is being made as to when the time of beginning the games will be set at a later hour than 2:30. It seems to be the general opinion that 3 o'clock would be a more popular hour.

A Three-Legged Actress.

May Robson, late of Charles Frohman's Gloriana company, has invented a new and amusing addition to the skirt-dance and high-kicking specialty which is used in The Shining Light, a new play in which Miss Robson plays the part of Nœmie, a variety artist, and executes a dancing specialty on the stage. Her invention consists of a telescopic, high-kicking leg attached to the waist and worked by springs and rubber straps. With this artificial assistant Miss Robson can stand on one foot, drawing the other real one up far enough to conceal it, and by pressing a button, the artificial leg will kick higher, faster and in more directions than any natural member could possibly be trained to do. Before Miss Robson leaves the stage after her specialty she lets down the particular foot that she has been holding up, and then, shouldering her artificial leg, she walks off. It is a great sensation and has already been imitated by vaudeville artists. [Music and Drama.

Arrested for Battery.

Samuel Hamilton, an attorney, was lodged in the city jail last evening on a charge of battery preferred against him by his wife. Mrs. Hamilton has brought divorce proceedings against her husband, and the assault is supposed to be the result of her determination to end their marital relations.

Angostura Bitters is the best tonic in the world for dyspeptics. Manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Sold everywhere by druggists.

VALE TO THE COUNTESS.

SHE DEPARTS FROM LOS ANGELES WITHOUT RELUCTANCE.

A Prospective Trip to Pastures New Outlined Between the Puffs of a Cigarette—Some Parting Shots from Her.

"Thank God, I leave this gay town tonight," ejaculated Countess Henriot.

The reporter found her last evening just finishing dinner. The maid paid the waiter from an exquisite filagree purse, and Vesta was ready to talk.

In the intervals of conversation the countess puffed lazily at her Egyptian cigarette.

She showed the reporter her smoking outfit, which consisted of a gold cigarette case, gold match box, gold cigarette holder, each with a heavy diamond monogram, and an exquisite bag in which the whole paraphernalia reposes when not in use.

"I leave for San Francisco tonight and Hey! for life and a little excitement. I wonder how the women manage to pass time away here. I have just finished a long talk with Bradbury's detective, but my mind was made up to leave before I saw him. What do I care for their threats? The public is satisfied that I am no blackmailer nor an adventuress. I have ample means of my own, My bankers, Drexel & Hodges of Paris, will support me in this statement.

"After I leave San Francisco I shall start for Paris and St. Petersburg, but I leave my heart behind me in Mr. Bradbury's keeping. In spite of his treatment, I love him still. I laid awake sobbing all last night, and after thinking it out I came to the conclusion that John exercises a secret, subtle influence over my senses. In fact I am sure, sure, that he has consciously or unconsciously hypnotized me. I have come to the conclusion that my peace of soul demands that I should go far away from him, to some remote spot where I shall be free from the influence of his occult power. When I am far away I can control myself, but when he comes near me I am irresistibly impelled to throw my arms around his neck and hug and kiss the dear, sweet boy. It cannot be anything but hypnotism that causes these violent outbursts of passion. John's relatives are wronging him and me in parting us. They say they are sure that I am not trying to blackmail Mallory, as I call Mr. Bradbury, and the day will come when they will be sorry for having torn us apart. Ah me!"

And the countess heaved a sigh from the bottom of her dainty little Suede shoes.

"There are several society men," she continued, "in San Francisco who are eager and anxious to marry me, but John knows that my heart is his alone.

"I shall now place oceans and continents between us, in order that he may not exercise his baleful influence upon me further.

As to my experience on the stage, I desire to say that I have always had a great love for the dramatic profession, and I am wealthy enough to indulge in my whims. Finally, I challenge the world to disprove my marriage to Count de Henriot.

"Good-bye, Mr. Reporter; don't you wish you could leave this prosy, dull town as well?"

GOOD ROADS.

The Work Being Done by Col. A. A. Pope.

Col. A. A. Pope of Boston has greatly interested himself in the advocacy of good roads, and writes to the HERALD as follows of some of his recent efforts:

Let me urge upon your attention the importance of there being special effort made to inform the people that congress has directed the senate committee on agriculture and forestry to investigate the condition of the agricultural interests of the country, and if found depressed, to ascertain the causes and inquire into the proper remedy. This committee has appointed sub-committees to assist in the work, one of which has charge of the investigation of the condition of cotton cultivation; another subcommittee will investigate matters relative to the production of wheat.

I maintain that the condition of the roads throughout the country has a direct influence on the cost of production and upon the profit to the farmer of every article which he raises and sells, and therefore the most important subject for the committee to investigate is the relation of roads to the agricultural interests of the country.

Believing this, I submitted to the senate a letter or petition, which was presented by Mr. Hoar, senator from Massachusetts, April 3d, and referred to the committee on agriculture and forestry and ordered to be printed. A copy of this petition accompanies this letter, and also a copy of Mr. Hoar's remarks as published in the Congressional Record.

The senate agricultural committee of the fifty-third congress is composed of the following members: Hon. James Z. George, chairman, Carrollton, Miss.; Hon. William B. Bate, Nashville, Tenn.; Hon. Matt. W. Ransom, Weldon, N. C.; Hon. William Alfred Peffer, Topeka, Kan.; Hon. William N. Roach, North Dakota; Hon. James McMillan, Detroit, Mich.; Hon. William D. Washburn, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hon. Redfield Proctor, Proctor, Vt., and Hon. Henry C. Hansborough, Devil's Lake, N. D.

Will you suggest to your readers who are interested in any way in agricultural pursuits, the necessity of impressing upon the committee the great importance of there being a thorough investigation made into the subject of roads in relation to the agricultural interests of the country?

Let me remind you that the country is indebted to the newspapers for the work that has been accomplished during the past year in promoting the betterment of the highways. As proof of this I submit the following facts: About a year ago I sent to the editors of the 18,000 newspapers of the country an "open letter to the people of the United States" calling their attention to the fact that under the classification adopted by the world's Columbian exposition, there would be no comprehensive road exhibit. This letter urged the great importance of a suitable exhibit of everything relating to the building of roads. Upon receipt of this letter the newspapers published thousands of articles emphasizing the need of a comprehensive road exhibit, and the result is that such an exhibit will probably form a prominent feature of the world's fair. I enclose a copy of my correspondence with Mr. Buchanan, chief of the agricultural department, who has the exhibit in charge.

In November last there were sent to editors of newspapers throughout the country copies of a petition asking that there be founded at Washington a road department, similar to the agricultural department, for the purpose of promoting knowledge in the art of constructing and maintaining roads. Favorable editorial comment appeared in thousands of newspapers and the result was that members of congress recognized the public demand for national aid in the work, and a clause, carrying an appropriation for the purpose of the department making investigation in regard to the best methods of road-making and to prepare publications suitable for distribution, was inserted in the bill making appropriation for the agricultural department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894. Another effect of the newspaper agitation of the subject of the betterment of the highways is a greatly increased interest in good roads throughout the entire country.

It is earnestly hoped that the editors of this country will see in this road exhibit and in this action of congress in passing this agricultural appropriation bill what has already been accomplished through their efforts, and will be encouraged to continue in the good work, and endeavor to persuade their readers to write to members of the senate committee of agriculture and forestry, and ask them to investigate and report upon the condition of roads in relation to the agricultural interests of the country.

LETTER BAG.

An Indignant Protest.

EDITORS HERALD: Will you please give space in your impartial and highly influential journal to the expression of profound contempt that the Catholics of this city entertain for the members of the American Protestant association, alias Native American association. That any man not wholly brutalized would join such an association is inexplicable. This opinion is shared by some of the best men of our country of all denominations—instance an article from the pen of Dr. Williams, rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal church of Omaha. Do those knights of darkness, grips and signs think that American independence was in danger from Romanism (as they ignorantly and insultingly term Catholicity) when Bishop Carroll was pleading in conjunction with Dr. Franklin, at the French court, for French assistance to be given to the cause of American independence, or when Archbishop Hughes (at the instance of William H. Seward) was pleading with Louis Napoleon not to recognize the Southern Confederacy; or when General Rosecrans was fighting the battle of Stone river, or Meade the battle of Gettysburg, or Sheridan in the valley of Virginia? Subsequent to the incidents last mentioned there was great danger to American free institutions, namely when the "visiting committee" went down to Louisiana and falsified the vote of that state, drew a cordon of troops around Washington to resist the inauguration of the legally elected president—that brilliant and ever-memorable exploit was not concocted by the pope.

If love of country and true patriotism had not been burning in the heart of Mr. Tilden we wouldn't have a Bartholdi statue holding up the lamp of liberty enlightening the world today. The insults to the catholics of this city in bringing a foul-mouthed blackguard to utter false and foul slander against priests and nuns was not enough to condemn the vipers to everlasting infamy, but they must follow it up by circulating the old 1854 rehash of priests receiving revolvers by the case, Winchesters by the 1,000, etc., etc., in hope, we presume, of exciting an ignorant rabble to enact another massacre such as Louisville witnessed on "Bloody Monday, 1854."

It behooves us catholics to appoint committees to find out if any business men of this city and county give aid or countenance to this disgraceful league, that we may leave them to the patronage of the members thereof. The man who patronizes such beings degrades his manhood and lowers himself in the esteem of all good citizens.

MANY ANGELENOS.

Lockwood's Demands Against the City Legal.

EDITORS HERALD—You erred in your criticism upon the action of the city council with reference to the Lockwood demands for salary.

The court only held that Lockwood or his assignee could not recover at that date, because at the time the suit was commenced Lockwood owed the city some unpaid fees.

These fees have since been paid to the city in full, and any objection that existed to the payment of the salary is removed. Very respectfully,

W. E. DE GROOT.

He's Fornicat Sheep.

EDITORS HERALD: There was something in your valuable journal recently about lowering the license of grazing in this county for sheep.

If there is any change made, it should be raised so as to be prohibitory. Sheep have been of incalculable damage to this coast! It would be better a thousand fold to buy or import every pound of wool than to submit to the destruction of our forests by the wandering shepherds. F. M. SHAW.

Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber of commerce rooms have received fresh supplies of fruits within the last few days, especially of lemons. H. S. Marmel of Azusa shows a cluster of 10 lemons of the Villa Franca variety, growing on a single stem; J. F. Branch of Artesia has some fine specimens of the Eureka variety, and a San Diego exhibitor sends some of the Bonnie Brae persuasion, so highly prized by barkeepers.

The Architects Will Meet.

The Association of Architects will hold a regular monthly meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in room 114 North Spring street. The recent amendment to the lien laws will be the topic for discussion, and contractors, material men and those interested are invited to be present.

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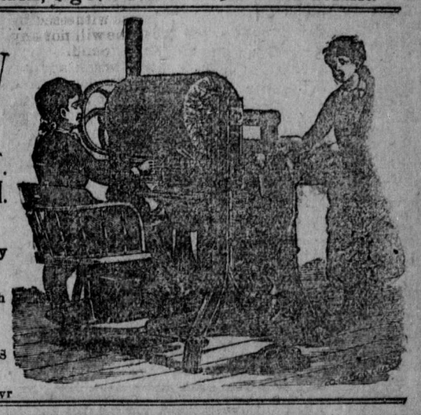

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