LOS ANGELES HERALD

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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THE Herald

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—The Briggs case before the Presbyterian supreme court ... Princess Eulalie concludes her visit at Washington ... Business beginning to boom at the world's fair.... An effort to bring the Sunday opening question up again.... The marquis of Salisbury speaks in Belfast.... Coal miners decide upon an international strike for eight hours.... Floods and drought in Europe ... An innocent Chinaman serves 12 years in San Quentin.... The Cleveland suicide... A Missouri Pacific passenger train held up near St. Louis.

LOCAL—Nathan Jacobs in trouble.... The Council of Labor and the Chinese.... George Butler injured.... Dr. Floyd explains... Henry Curran wants to plead guilty to a serious charge.... The outside deputy sheriffs and the supervisors.... Chamber of commerce matters.... The W. C. T. U convention.... Walter Harris makes some charges against Charles D. Platt in a suit for a receiver.... Cases in the courts.... The athletic clubs field day preparations. ... Mr. Smith's lively experience at Santa Monica wharf.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS—Decoration day at Pasadena.... Long Beach and the new wharf... Santa Ana's board of education.... South Pasadena notes.... Redondo news happenings.... Saloon licenses granted by the Pomona trustees.... Downey news notes.... Clarence Loby charged with attempting rape at Redlands.... San Bernardino's trustees meeting.

POINTERS FOR TODAY.

ATHLETIC PARK—Arizona Charlie's Wild West show, 2:30 p. m.

PARK THEATER—The Ward company in Ranch 10.

TEMPERANCE TEMPLE—W.C.T.U. convention 9 a. m.

ROSALIE EXCURSION—Chamber of commerce members will take Terminal railway train at 1 p. m.

ARMORY HALL—Tug of War.

AND now some burglars have tried to rob Senator Quay. Is there no spark of honor left in the profession?

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER tersely says the difference between "faith cure" and "mind cured" is that the mind cure doesn't require any faith, and the faith cure doesn't require any mind.

A HONOLULU paper says that Minister Stevens amused himself at a public dinner awhile ago, by killing mosquitoes with his hands, and letting them tumble into the soup. Misery does love company.

AGAIN it is reported that the Cobden club is near dissolution for the lack of funds to carry on its work. We suspect that the terrible draw upon its funds to carry elections in this country has been the main cause of its decline.

THESPIAN Sullivan, Boston's former artist in black-and-blue, is starring through the extreme east. Down in Maine he finds the town agency whisky so uneven in alcoholic proportion that his manager has hard work to keep him going. It is a dull day when the local police does not deploy about him and shoo him into the lockup.

NEVER was the housekeeper so hard pressed in the way of needing good domestics service as now, if we may credit the eastern newspaper accounts. In most of the New England cities it is practicably impossibly to keep house with any sort of comfort or security of feeling. It has been bad enough always, but the Chicago demand for good waiters makes a panic in the home market.

THE calm conduct of the Chinese as to their future fate under the Geary law is being discussed in the east as one of the wonders of the day. Are they simply stolid and dull—actually without nerves as some have declared—or are they philosophers, in whom the doctrine of Confucious has made to show to the world a true example of patience and faith. Boston is at this problem and we shall know the decision soon.

IT IS hard to get out of ruts. The old-time farmer in the west who began by trusting to one staple crop is still at it, though he loses half the time. He has not even learned how to vary his methods to the extent of growing his family vegetables, milk or any reasonable variety of food for their health and comfort. So on our cattle ranches they stick to the old ways, living poorly and losing heavily all the time through the neglect to provide food or shelter for the occasional starving and freezing time. All through the old south, too, we find the same sticking to former ways, showing almost as fatal a habit as that of the gambler who lays his money forever on one color or one combination, because it has done well by him once before. The cotton dealers' convention made this year for the third time its appeal to the cotton planters of the south to reduce the cotton acreage, but the planters this year, as last year and the year before, have paid no attention to it, and reports from the south show that the acreage will be increased instead of diminished. They have been reminded of low prices, of the competition prevailing between them and planters in other countries; they have been urged to raise their own cereals, meat and hay, instead of purchasing them in the northwest, but notwithstanding this the planters keep right on in the old way. Perhaps they think they know their own business better than their counsellors, but the probability is that they keep on because they are in the rut and lack the capital, the brains and the versatility to get out.

SELF-RESPECTING "HELP."

New York has just had a curious episode. One of the great hotels there had a famous cook; but the poor man was only getting $7500 a year, and so an envious rival hired him for $10,000. The heads of the two houses do not speak or even nod when they meet, and the occasion has been the talk at the hotel tables all over the city.

All this is not only surprising and more or less amusing to common folk, but it is curiously and deeply instructive. It ought by this time to be understood that all work well and skilfully done is worthy of reward and praise and will command a good place in the world for him who can do it. It is no longer a menial business to make men's or women's clothing. The tailor and the male dressmaker are filling an honorable calling. Once it was the fashion to gibe at them. Once the culinary craft was not followed by men at all, but was held to be a peculiarly and almost distinctively womanly calling. But all this is going by, and the brave disciple of the higher cult of cookery will soon find his place alongside the worker in the other branches of necessary and therefore honorable labor.

A thoughtful writer has recently commented on this problem this way:

"While we have been turning all our educational efforts to the training of the head, we have too far overlooked the close connection between brain and stomach; now as the former develops the latter becomes more exacting. Nothing is more obvious than the plain and "filling" cookery of the past no longer satisfies the average American. But with this knowledge open to observation, how is it that a vastly important field of industry is left almost wholly unentered by Americans? To be a fine cook is no longer a matter of mechanical or unintelligible work. The cook of today must be one of delicately strung mental equilibrium; a nicely blended compound of artist and chemist. At the best, the profession is a craft not unworthy the intellect of the most self-respecting American."

And why not? What, after all, in this practical world, establishes the worth of anything, and its importance and place in the world? Is it not largely the very price it commands? Who shall say that the man who makes a great hotel famous as to its table is not a man to be respected? Has he not honored his calling? Has he not exalted his office? Who shall laugh at this and ridicule him for doing work that women were supposed to do? His place in the world may not be equal to that of the passenger agent of a great railway, or the head of a college, and yet it is not easy to say exactly how and why. The fact is that we shall never get good "help" in our houses, whatever the classification may be, until work is done in an honorable spirit, with a true sense of its value and at a just price. The days of the "farm hand" and of the drudge in the kitchen, who is also maid of all work, are passing away. Hours of labor, a better classification of the things to be done, a little time to one's self for play or profit, and prices according to individual skill and deserving, must all be taken into account in the plan of reconstruction that is evidently going on.

The people most vitally concerned in the running of households, the mistresses themselves, must give heed to the principles that underlie their difficulties, and we suggest that they begin with serious attempts to increase every worker's respect for his or her calling, and to disabuse every mind of the feeling that any intelligent and well paid labor can ever really be menial and slavish.

THE MONEY STRINGENCY.

The money stringency in the east shows itself clearly to be connected with a more general tension in the market than was first supposed. In other word, it is not a local question. The failures of banks and commercial concerns generally over the country, show an unpleasant and decidedly unpromising outlook. One cannot see any very good reason for predicting, or secretly fearing, any general business crash or depression; and as yet it is not unlikely that money will be for a long time in too good demand to admit of the best commercial conditions.

It would seem that the monetary condition in England is the main cause of our troubles. Not only does London, for instance, take few of our securities and give us gold for them, as formerly, but securities already held there are being sold there to realize on. Everybody felt that the money market of England would be easy when it was supposed she had settled her South American losses, and this might have been the case. But squarely on top of these old affairs, such disasters as failed the Barings and other houses supposed to be impregnable, there came the crushing blows from Australia—which simply meant the loss of many more millions of British gold. We believe this foreign factor has not been sufficiently taken into account in explanation of the New York stock market panic, and the constant failure of weak concerns all over the country since. It may well be believed that we have seen the worst of it, though things may pinch for a long time, but it is not good policy to ignore the fact that the lenders of money this side the Atlantic are very wary, while London has so many borrowers that rates of discount have advanced there much above those of any recent period,

THE PARIS TRIBUNAL.

There seems to be an impression that while the American case before the Bering sea court of arbitration is strong on the sentimental side, it is not sure as to the other phase—the doctrine of right. Sir Charles Russell has been making the most of this branch of the inquiry, and it must be confessed that he has made a good showing, judging from the meagre points obtainable.

There is no sort of doubt that the slaughter of seals has been fearful and dreadful, as measured by any of the laws of good manners or morals or the ordinary rules of propriety. The waste has been excessive and the spirit displayed by the poachers reckless and wanton. And yet if we don't own the seals when they stray away from the rookeries on their sea trips beyond the shore limits, then we cannot assert absolute property rights in them. It may be *contra bonos mores* to capture and destroy them, but there is no known tribunal in which a question of manners or morals can be tried. So far as the issue made up between us and Great Britain, the issue involved in the seizure of vessels outside the shore limits is concerned, it becomes, perhaps unfortunately for us, purely a question of rights, and in which the one largely discussed by Mr. Carter of counsel for the United States may not be held to be a necessary and vital part.

The result will be, in any event, the destruction of the present sealing industry, if the case goes against us. We shall own the seals eight months in the year because on our land, and we had better make the most of the chance to realize on them, rather than have them fall into other hands when they are on their travels—as Mr. Tracy's article so plainly indicates would be our policy.

IT IS plain that the Spanish minister at Washington tried his very best to induce the president to depart from all custom and receive the Infanta Eulalie with certain extra honors, on the ground of the especial prominence of Spain in this Columbian year. It appears that this request, that was almost a demand, was made and it was intended that, if it was refused, the princess would not come here from Cuba at all. We are profoundly glad that Mr. Cleveland at once set the matter at rest by saying that the etiquette of the occasion would begin when she came, and would be in established form.

THE more one looks into the hazing of the young women at Delaware college by their envious sisters, the more fiendish the act seems. It is reported that the fair sufferers not only could not wear low-necked and sleeveless dresses at the proposed party, but that the nitrate of silver application left lasting scars, as well as made blisters. Whatever women may do as to pushing themselves into the places of men, they will not be given the right to bare arms and shoulders if some of the envious sisters can prevent it.

The Herald in Court.

La Progrés the French journal of this city in its issue today will say:

Our esteemed contemporary, the HERALD of this city, will appear the 29th of this month before the superior court to answer to a suit for damages brought by the ex-county treasurer, Banbury.

During the last political campaign this valiant journal made public the well known robberies committed by the said Jabez Banbury. To expiate a paralleled audacity the editors of the HERALD are summoned before the court, the soi disant libeled person who, after having stolen from the taxpayers, would not ask anything better than to despoil the editors of that paper. When it is considered that the electors of the county have given a magnificent defeat to the said Jabez at the last election, it is necessary to confess that this dried fruit of Pasadena has a surplus of gall to try to repair his character by the money laboriously earned by the proprietors of the HERALD.

Le Progrés, which has generally favored the Republicans, warmly felicitates the HERALD for the superb correction it has administered to the ex-treasurer of the county. Though we are Republican we have no sympathy for these pious hypocrites who do not disdain to sue civilly a journal which has done nothing but its duty in publishing the breaches of confidence committed by unworthy officials.

In the present case the HERALD has nobly done its duty. Now let the jury express itself.

Lutheran General Synod.

CANTON, Ohio, May 24.—The general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the United States of America convened this evening for a session lasting from 10 days to two weeks. The most important matter to come up for consideration is the re-writing of the Luther small catechism. The opening session consisted of the synodical sermon delivered by the president, Rev. Dr. J. A. Clutz, of Atchison, Kan. His discourse was an able exposition of the faith of the denomination.

Fay Stephenson, the popular and jolly pressman, met with an unfortunate accident in the Evening Express press room last night about 11 o'clock. In some manner the fore finger of his right hand was caught in the press and badly mashed. He was taken to the receiving hospital, where Dr. Bryant dressed the wound. It cannot be determined until today whether the finger will have to be amputated. Stephenson has a wide circle of friends who will regret to hear of his injury.

Found,

At the drug store, a valuable package, worth its weigth in gold. My hair has stopped falling and all dandruff has disappeared since I found skookum root hair grower. Ask your druggist about it.

Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's Pills.

One of the most delightful and artistic entertainments given in this city in a long time was that by the ladies of St. Paul's guild in St. Paul's parish hall last Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the free bed in St. Paul's hospital.

It consisted of a series of panel pictures, the stage being so arranged in the front as to represent the gilded moulding of a picture frame, and the ladies who formed the pictures were towards the center of the stage. The curtain was drawn after the audience had seen each picture, and a new one was then presented. There was a large attendance, and everything on the programme was heartily applauded.

The participants, who are all very pretty ordinarily, looked sweeter still as each one stood in the frame and demurely listened to the many nice little things whispered about them by the delighted audience. The performance was artistic from beginning to end, a most model and elegant collection of pictures being displayed. A noticeable feature of the gallery was the absence of any antique works; nothing but bright, new faces were to be seen.

The various young participants posed with fitting grace and enjoyed the performance as much as those in front of the stage. In fact, each one wore an unusually bright and healthy color on her cheeks after the performance.

The following were the pictures: Wich's Daughter, Miss Norman Robinson; Indian Woman, Miss Battelle; Almeh, the Egyptian Dancing Girl, Miss Robinson; Night, Miss Mamie Miles; Morning, Miss Scriever; Genius of Music, Miss Norman Robinson; Elaine, Miss Tuttle; Hope, Miss Bessie Bugbee; Agnes Burning at the Stake, Miss Charlotte Bugbee; The Spring Time of Love, Mrs. Fred Teale and Mr. Will Teale.

The tableau, The Boarding School, Misses Sumner, Jenkins, Bugbee, N. Robinson, Tuttle, Charlotte Bugbee, Robinson, E. Tuttle and Miles; and in the tableau, Scandal, Miss Bugbee, Mrs. Fred Teale, Miss Jenkins and Mr. M. E. Robins.

During the intermissions between the pictures vocal selections were rendered by Miss O'Melveny, Miss Dewey, Mr. T K Newing and J. W. Barr. Miss Edna Foy also played a violin solo and Miss Cora Foy recited with her accustomed excellence.

At the conclusion of the programme refreshments were served in one of the rooms on the lower floor.

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A musical evening will be given at Miss Marsh's school, on Tuesday evening, May 30th. The following programme will be given:

Eulogy of Tears, Schubert-Liszt—Miss Florence Riley.
Vocal solo, selected—Mrs. W. D. Bloodgood.
a Romance in F sharp major, Schumann, b Whims, opus 12, Schumann—Miss Louise Bradbury.
Second Mazurka, Godard—Miss Louise Johnston.
Impromptu in A flat major, Chopin—Miss Lucile Robertson.
Vocal solo, selected—Mrs. W. D. Bloodgood.
Menuet a l'antique, Paderewski—Miss Gertrude Biglow.
Au Matin, Godard—Miss Annie Clancy.
Sonata in E flat major, Beethoven, (three movements) Opus 31, No. 3—Miss Jessie Simons.
a Romance in E flat major, Rubinstein; b Chant polonais, Chopin-Liszt—Miss Florence Riley.

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Mrs H. Fleishman left last night for a trip to Europe to visit her mother, with her son Emil. They expect to be gone about six months.

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Miss Margurite Bartning has just returned home from a year's sojourn in Germany.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The announced coming of the beautiful Maude Granger in her latest and most successful social drama, The Fringe of Society, recalls the enormous success made by this play a few years ago when produced under the direction of the author, Alexander Dumas, at the Odeon theater, in Paris. Many theater-goers might object to the play, fearing that it might be immoral. This is far from the case. True, it is pervaded by a Parisian atmosphere, but it is anything but vulgar. It teaches the lesson that virtue and vice will receive respectively their reward and punishment. From beginning to end the action holds the audience spell-bound, and it is with almost a sigh of relief that the curtain is welcomed at the close of an act.

The Fringe of Society will be presented here Wednesday evening, May 31st.

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LOS ANGELES THEATER.—The full rehearsal of the flower pageant, which opens on Friday night, took place yesterday afternoon and was attended by all of the 125 participants. Under Mr. Kramer's leadership the various tableaux, marches and dances were rendered with a precision that speaks volumes for the drill, as well as revealing the fact that there will be some surprisingly pretty effects introduced in the entertainment. The favorite flowers of California, the golden poppies, the sweet scented orange blossoms, the lovely roses, the delicate pansies, pinks and violets, will all be represented in turn by bands of young girls, costumed appropriately and all taking part in an allegorical story which serves as a groundwork for the movement of the pageant.

The box office will be open this morning for the sale of reserved seats.

The concert of the Philharmonic society at the Los Angeles theater on Monday night will virtually be the closing musical event of the season, and the indications are that a large and fashionable audience will be present. Beethoven's First Symphony will be given in full for the first time, and Mr. Stamm's arrangement of Schubert's Erl King will be an interesting feature. The solos of Joseph Rubo from the Magic Flute and the Huguenots, and Mr. Lowinski's violin solo will also make delightful additions. The seats can be reserved on Monday at the Los Angeles theater box office.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB.

Making Great Preparations for the Next Field Day.

As the date for the Athletic club field day, next Tuesday, May 30th, approaches, interest among the athletes and lovers of sports rises towards fever heat. It is probable that this will prove to be about the biggest and best event of the kind ever held in Southern California. One of the features will be the presence of a large number of new men who can be looked upon to make good records. The older men upon the track are also working hard, and seem determined not to allow themselves to be shoved from the pedestal of fame.

Athletic park presents in the afternoon a scene of unusual activity. All classes of athletes are represented. The wheelmen seem to be out in larger numbers this year than in previous affairs, and some good riding can be anticipated. The state champion, Mr. D. L. Burke, recently fell and sustained such injuries as to necessitate his retirement from the track for the season and perhaps permanently.

There are plenty of young men left with ambition, and who are training in full proportion. Among these is L. W. Fox of Colton, who is looked upon by many as the coming man. He is also a very clever sprinter, and a close finish is anticipated when he meets Howard and several other of the crack runners. Among the other wheelmen are W. M. Jenkins, W. A. Burke, Phil. Kitchen, T. Q. Hall, H. B. Cromwell and Ruby.

The sprinters are training well also. Ed. Germain is hard at it, as is Billy Gard. Jim Ryan is running probably as fast as any other man on the grounds.

Charley Howard was compelled to lay off from training last week, but has about settled down to hard work again. He strained one of the tendons in his left leg, and for a while his chances looked a little gloomy for holding his own in the various races. However, he has greatly improved and will be in good form for next Tuesday.

The outside towns will also send representatives to compete in many of the events. Long beach will probably send a runner in the person of B. Floyd Hoyt, who has the reputation of being a very clever man.

Almost every other department of Athletes will be numbered among the events. The club programme, which has already been issued, shows a very excellent selection in this respect.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

What Is Going on Among Devotees of the National Game.

The Angels start north today at 2 p. m. and will meet the Pirates at Stockton Friday afternoon. Their schedule date at Stockton for this series was for this afternoon, but by agreement the game was changed two weeks ago, after the regular game was finished.

Mr. Kennedy, secretary of the Los Angeles club, accompanies the team on this trip north.

It is about settled that the Los Angeles and Stockton teams will play in Sacramento on Decoration day. Arrangements are now being made to that end and there is little doubt that they will be perfected.

The same may almost be said in regard to the permanent transfer of the Stockton team to the city with the light grip on the capital. It has been an open secret for a long while that the Slough city was not holding up her end, and that a change only depended upon a choice of location. In all probability the game played at Sacramento on Decoration day will be the starter of a regular series of league games.

Jack Roach started east yesterday morning.

THE WILD WEST.

Arizona Charlie's Shows Makes a Decided Success.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather Wednesday afternoon, a large crowd gathered at Athletic park to witness the performance of Arizona Charlie's cowboys and Indians. The feats of horsemanship by the cowboys and arrow practice of the Indians were admirable. Arizona Charlie's marksmanship with the repeating rifle booked great applause. The show has been augmented by the addition of several head of colts fresh from the range, and they afford great sport for the skilled vaqueros who compose the company. The show continue for the balance of the week.

PERSONALS.

John B. Treadwell, civil engineer, has returned from a business trip to San Diego and will remain in the city a few days, prior to his return to San Francisco.

Mrs. W. B. Perkins, wife of the well-known railroad man, presented her husband recently with a bouncing son and heir. Mr. Perkins is now trainmaster at Bakersfield.

Wendell Easton, late Republican candidate for mayor of San Francisco, George Easton and George Luddington, the famous auctioneer, will arrive today from San Francisco, to manage the Wolfskill tract sale which takes place today.

S. E. Lucas, the Spring-street jeweler, has returned from a three-weeks' trip to his old home, Charleston, S. C. Several of his relatives came back with him to locate here, and he states others will follow on account of his truthful story of Paradise country.

DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose etc.

Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

THEY PURCHASE 1500 FEET OF NEW HOSE.

Another Amoskeag Engine at $4520 Ordered to Be Purchased—The Hose Wagon Contract Goes to San Francisco.

The board of fire commissioners held an all-day session yesterday in the mayor's office, a full board being present, and the supply committee of the council (Messrs. Innes, Munson and Pessell) also in attendance. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The lease of engine house on Boyle Heights, transmitted from the council, was read and referred to the chief engineer, as was the petition of W. N. Buckley to remove his carpenter shop.

PURCHASE OF HAY.

Mr. Kuhrts moved that a committee of two be appointed to purchase hay for the department for the ensuing year. Adopted. The chair appointed Messrs. Kuhrts and McLain as such committee.

COMMUNICATION FROM THE COUNCIL.

A letter from Charles A. Luckenbach, city clerk, was then read, referring an ordinance relating to the sale of fireworks and other explosives.

Also that the fire commissioners be instructed to place a fire hydrant at the corner of Bellevue avenue, Crescent and Marion avenues.

Also inclosing bids to furnish one hose wagon, one fire engine and 1500 feet of fire hose for the use of the city.

AUDITED AND APPROVED.

The pay-roll of the department for the month of May, amounting to $3485, was then read and approved. Also a number of requisitions for small articles.

On motion of Mr. McLain, the several bids for hose, hose wagon and engines were then taken up and considered. The bids were as follows:

On fire engines, W. C. Furrey, Amoskeag engines, second class, full nickel plated, $4200; second class, $4100 (delivered at Los Angeles).

D. D. Hayes, La France engine, plain, $4500; D. D. Hayes, La France, full nickel plated, $4600 (delivered at Seneca Falls).

Clapp & Jones, for plain second class, $4100; for improved second class, $4200; for full nickel plated, $4300.

RELIEVED FOR TEN DAYS.

The chief reported that he had relieved Engineer Lynch of engine No. 3 for the period of 10 days, and put Engineer Wetzel in his place. This action was approved by the board.

THE HOSE WAGON BIDS.

The following bids for the hose wagon were then opened and read by the clerk: W. T. Y. Schenck of San Francisco, $650; R. Grand of San Francisco, $475; R. Molony of Los Angeles, $650; R. R. Brown & Son of Los Angeles, $650.

PROPOSALS FOR HOSE.

W. T. Y. Schenck, Paragon, per foot, $1; Union Jacket, [illegible] 85c; R. R. Brown & Sons, Baker fabric, $1; Arnott & Rivers, Red Dot, 95c; Mineralized Rubber company, St. Andrew's Cross, 95c; Salamander Cotton Jacket, 70c; Boston Woven Hose company, Black Line, F. J., $1; Bay State, F. J., 90c; Tiger Jacket, 80c.

On motion of Mr. McLain the board then took a recess till 1:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The several requisitions for articles needed in the department were then read and approved.

ENGINES FOR THE DEPARTMENT.

The subject of purchasing new engines for the use of the department being under consideration, Mr. Hayes, agent of the La France engine company of Elmira, N. Y., was heard. He said the La France engine is the cheapest and most economical engine made in America. He said the cities of New York and Brooklyn had adopted the La France in preference to all other engines. San Francisco has had one for 14 years, and has had La France boilers put into eight of her Amoskeag engines. He would guarantee them to run 10 years if handled by any competent engineer. The city of Oakland has seven of these engines in use, and her bills for repairs to the whole seven do not average $500 per year.

Mr. Kuhrts—Are not these engines built with rotary pumps?

Mr. Hayes—No sir. Our engines are made with plunger pumps. The company discontinued the rotary pump in the second year of its existence.

Walter S. Moore, chief engineer, representing W. T. Y. Schenck of San Francisco agent for the Eureka hose, was then introduced. He presented a photograph of a hose wagon for the sale of which he is agent, but said he did not wish to stand in the way of a home-made wagon if the board desired to keep the money in town by patronizing home manufacturers.

Mr. Russell, of the Bowers Rubber company, was then introduced and said he had established a branch house in this city, with R. R. Brown & Son as agent. He offered four-ply hose weighing 65 pounds at $1 per foot.

Mr. Chapman then introuced samples of canvas covered rubber hose. Boston woven hose was offered at 90 being a cotton fabric lined with rubber.

This concluded the exhibits of hose and sellers of fire engines. Mr. Kuhrts recommended the purchase of 500 feet of Black Lion, 500 feet of Paragon and 500 feet of Baker fabric.

Mr. Brodrick moved to amend by striking out the Black Lion and inserting 750 feet of Baker fabric and 750 feet of Paragon. The amendment was adopted, 3 to 2, and the motion as amended was adopted by a vote of 4 to 1.

The matter of purchase of engines then came up and the clerk read off the prices of the several engines. The following vote was taken: Kuhrts, Amoskeag, $4395 and $125 relief valve; Wirsching, Amoskeag, same; Broderick, Amoskeag, same; McLain, Amoskeag, same; Rowan, La France, $4350.

The question of hose wagons came up next. Mr. Kuhrts recommended acceptance of the bid of W. T. Y. Schenck (including a Babcock extinguisher) for $650. The motion was adopted, ayes, 5; noes, 0.

A stimulant is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair from coming out. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best tonic for the hair.

THE AUCTIONEER SAYS

"The Last Call!"

So we say, THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE this season to secure a 5 or 10 acre tract at East Whittier in time to put it out in lemons, and have them growing while you are at the World's Fair, and in another year begin bearing, and the third bring you an income. One hundred acres of lemons going in on the East Whittier tract this month. Secure your tract before it is too late. We are still selling at $200 per acre. Same land will cost you $250 next fall, sure. Why? Because the improvements now being made will make it worth that. We decided not to raise the price this season, but next up she goes, sure; and land in the frostless foothill lemon belt is none too plenty now. At present we can supply you with choice lots; next season we may not be able to do so, so secure them now while you can. Finest land, finest water, finest location! Cheapest price, best schools, churches. New cannery and all that go to make up an ideal location. Again we say, don't delay! For full information, folders, etc., call on

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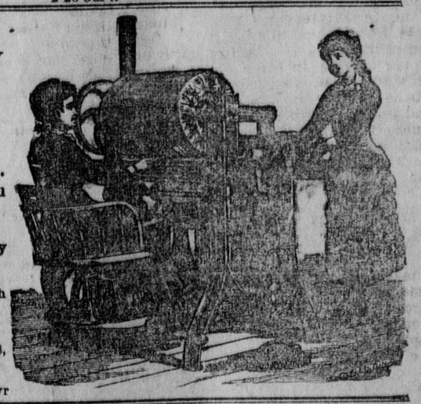

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