LOS ANGELES HERALD

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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The Herald

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—The appeal in the Briggs case entertained by the Presbyterian general assembly....Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Foster makes an assignment....Infanta Eulalia taken on an excursion up the Hudson and a brilliant ball given in her honor by New York's 400....The world's fair to be uninterruptedly open next Sunday....The Monterey to start on her official trial today....The Stockton baseblal club changes hands.

LOCAL—Proceedings of Friday Morning club....Kindergarten training school commencement.....Report of the board of public works....Chamber of commerce directors....The proposed dam across the Majave river....Emma Egular sues Officer O'Reagan for damages....Long Beach's suit to prevent the erection of a building....Two incorporations....Proceedings in the various courts....Pretty Ah Haw the cause of a shooting affray in Chinatown....The case of Fire Commissioner McLain on a charge of assaulting Bill Poster Campbell....Henry Bentley to give his $10,000 bail bond today....Closing exercises of the W. C. T. U. convention.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS—Cahuenga's big hay crop....Today's wharf celebration at Long Beach....Shipping at Redondo....Arrangements for Memorial day at Santa Ana....Prospective trouble between Pasadena carpenters and contractors over the eight-hour proposition....Pomona people interested in the Southern Pacific extension....Three large canal companies formed at Redlands.

POINTERS FOR TODAY.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—Flower pageant under management of H. J. Kramer, matinee and evening.

ATHLETIC PARK—Arizona Charlie's Wild West show, 3 p. m.

LONG BEACH—Wharf celebration.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH—Confirmation services. Bishop Mora, 10:30 a.m.

PARK THEATER—The Ward company in Ranch 10.

ARMORY HALL—Tug of War, evening.

THE whisky trust is sure to collapse soon, if the signs of the market do not fail. It is a heavy borrower to tide over a crisis, and it is a bad time to borrow money to bolster up a cause which is popularly condemned.

IT WAS a novel point raised by the Presbyterian convention in Washington—that the fair buildings were just so many bonded warehouses, and as such should be kept locked up on Sunday as they are everywhere else!

RECKLESS riding, skilful markmanship, and all other desert or field sports and amusements are to be commended. But it is not good "business" to go through the holding up of the stage and robbing the passengers. It is high time for somebody to remind showmen that the deeds of the highwaymen and the dark lantern ways of the night thief and safe-robber are not legitimate drama. Only mischief can come of such features of the modern show.

THE Chinese prosecutions will be stayed, so far as mere failure to register is concerned. Arrests of those who have evaded the law in coming into the country are to be made. This seems to be necessary and was to be expected, in any event. The public have not felt much sympathy with the men who have been going around the last few days amongst the federal officers asking that certain individual Chinese cooks should be arrested, with the openly confessed design to at once settle into their places. Such business cannot fail to bring laws into contempt—at least under suspicion.

A CONTRAST of the business condition of Los Angeles with that of San Francisco or any city in the "northern citrus belt" is supremely favorable to this city. San Francisco is suffering under a stagnation such as has not been felt in that city since the days of the Fraser river excitement. The complaint of the business men is both loud and deep and the hope for a change for the better is not encouraging. The staple crops of the northern section will be very short. Wheat is unusually backward in the San Joaquin region, and between San Francisco and Sacramento the yield will be very small, most of it being cut for hay. Sacramento is unusually dull, and this is ascribed to the poor condition of the crops in the farming territory tributary to that city. No doubt the question of removing the capital has also had a depressing effect. The merchants of San Francisco are trying hard to do something to stimulate the local industries. They think that cheap freights will accomplish this; but have yet to learn the lesson that high rates of transportation from the east lie at the very foundation of the success of their manufactories. Let these rates be materially lowered, and this coast will be flooded with the manufactures now profitably made here, and the local factories would be compelled to close. San Francisco is, indeed, struggling with a serious problem, and struggling, too, it is feared, not wisely.

THE GOVERNMENT OF DEPENDENCIES.

The Hawaiian discussion has brought Americans face to face with the problem of how to deal with any outlying region, if made to belong to us. We are all agreed that the land between the oceans, and from the nort pole to the Gulf of Mexico, could well belong to the United States; but we never seem to have seriously taken into account the contingency of having distant dependencies on our hands. When President Buchanan tried to awaken an interest in our people on behalf of Cuban annexation, and when President Grant stood committed to the policy of owning San Domingo, the masses of the people shrank from the measures with the instinctive dread of facing a new problem. All tradition was against it, and neither measure could ever get a fair hearing, as has seemed to many, because the people were not willing to hear.

Now, the reason of this distrust of such a policy is deeper than at first sight appears. It is a policy that Americans have not only never favored, because they have had territory enough, but the example of England to them has had the effect to heighten our hatred of territorial conquest. England, however, when her commercial history is fairly studied, has only made her laws to follow where trade had actually gone. To keep business already created abroad is about the substance of her foreign occupation. It is true these foreign territories grew into political dependencies after awhile, but they have been, as a rule, without much show of self-government, and so England could extend her authority and plant her nonpolitical service there with good effect. And she has mastered this problem as no other country has ever done. She has governed directly from home when she could, and when the character of the colony called for a compromise and division of authority, she has accorded something in the way of self-government. But she has never gone with power where she was not compelled to go to get and keep her commerce. What England ever thought as to asserting any control over Hawaii, for instance, is well told by a London correspondent, whose letter is wholesome reading now, in view of what was urged England would do if Americans did not defeat her by earlier action: "In conversation with a good many leading members of parliament, I have found that there is more than indifference—that there is a very decided objection to anything like British interference in Hawaiian affairs, for the simple reason, in the first place, that there are no great British interests to protect either in the islands themselves or in the surrounding seas. Such as there are were sufficiently safeguarded under the late Hawaiian administration, and would probably not suffer under any new one. At any rate, it would be soon enough to intervene when they were threatened. That Britain should covet the islands as a naval station is everywhere regarded as absurd. Only the existence of supreme interests leads to the acquisition and fortification of impregnable positions such as Gibraltar, Malta, or Aden, and it is universally recognized that Hawaii can be permanently a source of naval strength to any country only if it has an impregnable port, or, as an alternative, that the nation possessing it should be prepared to hold the surrounding waters against all comers. Considering the slight commercial stake which Britain has in the central Pacific, a policy looking to either of these ends would be manifest folly."

The same correspondent also interviewed Mr. Bryce, who has always kept up the liveliest interest in the affairs of the United States. Mr. Bryce unhesitatingly declared, from the knowledge obtained from his visits to Hawaii, that America could not well enter upon such a policy as annexation. "Not that the annexation of a few small islands would seriously interfere with the government of the United States—the system is too vast for it; it is the tendency which would be the matter for regret." Following out what the historian had begun to say, the correspondent quotes him further, as follows:

"Mr. Bryce discussed the question with his customary frankness, insight and fullness of knowledge, and his opinion clearly was that, in the interests both of the islands and of the United States, a protected and peaceful independence was much better than annexation."

This is high authority, and the advice comes from a friend. It is not only the reflection of the best British opinion upon the question, but the quotations we have made open up the whole question that would be involved in an attempt by the United States to depart from her traditional philosophical policy, and enter upon the business of creating and governing foreign dependencies. Not the least thing which is made clear by an examination of this question upon broad grounds, is that England, under no circumstances, wants Hawaii, and would not not take it. She would like what trade she can get there, and so do we. And do we want more?

DOES IT PAY TO HOLD OFFICE?

The retiring deputy collector of San Francisco's custom house, Mr. E. B. Jerome, speaks some very wholesome truths when he says that no young man of brains or energy can afford to accept a federal office. He said, in the course of an interview lately:

"The majority of the clerks hired are getting less than $100 per month and not one in ten is getting any more than when he entered here. I have been in this custom house twenty-six years, and have been far more fortunate than most of my fellow clerks in the way of promotions and increased salaries, but I am frank to say I should have been financially better off had I devoted my time and energy to some other occupation."

What Mr. Jerome says is about as true as anything we have read for some time. We know of two boys who came out to this coast in 1862. One of them got a position as deputy recorder in the county clerk's office a few days after his arrival, although he was not a qualified voter in the state. But he had an uncle, and that uncle had "a pull;" so he got a place at $75 a month. He is now a man of 50 years of age, clerking in a store at $100 per month, with a large family.

The other boy could find no employment in town, so he went out upon a ranch and pulled off his coat, for $30 a month and found. At the end of four years he was foreman of the ranch at $60 per month; and at the end of ten years he had a band of cattle in the Siskiyou mountains, worth $12,000. He is now worth over $100,000, all of it gained through the spontaneous increase of dumb beasts, and not one dollar of it came to him by the medium of speculation.

With this example so plainly in view, who doubts what the retiring deputy collector of the port of San Francisco has to say? The case above cited is only one of many. Nearly every county in the state can furnish two or three such examples; and San Francisco can probably show five hundred at least. The men who scorn the allurements of office are, after all, the men who have made the history of California.

IT IS sincerely to be hoped that the that the question of Sunday opening at the fair may be considered as settled. Never before was the Sabbath question so widely discussed. At every world's fair in England and America the same question has been raised and made more or less of a disturbance and damage to its prospects; but nothing like this has ever been known. At the great Crystal Palace exhibitions in London the Church of England was profoundly stirred, but the spirit of controversy was not permitted to last so long as to seriously injure the prospects of the exhibition, as is to be feared in our case now. The constituted authorities should decide on the evidence of the wants of the people and the proprieties of the case, and all should abide by that decision. No further action could really do the country any good.

THE Presbyterian assembly has decided by a very decisive vote, to try the Briggs case on appeal. This will open the floodgates of theological disputation, and the end will undoubtedly be bitterness and perhaps schism. The Presbyterian church has never been in greater danger of another internal war such as rent her in 1837 than she is at the present time. Briggs is a polemic of great erudition, of steadfastness of purpose and of considerable following. He will maintain his theories anent higher criticism with all the power of his masterly ability for theological controversy, backed by his thorough conversance with all the literature touching on biblical subjects, and supported by a strong party in the church itself. The case will become one of the most remarkable in the history of theological disputations.

THE English Conservatives are making the most desperate parliamentary fight against Gladstone's home rule that was ever made in Great Britain's history. We are seeing a tremendous issue made by them in which they will invoke every power which can obstruct and defeat full discussion. It is the most formidable opposition ever offered to an English measure. The Liberals have also become desperate in their energy, and the cloture of our previous question is being invoked and insisted upon. Hitherto all Englishmen have fought shy of this, and its familiar use now is the best proof of the fierceness of the fray. Meantime Gladstone is showing the great qualities of leadership which have always been so conspicuous—a marvellous conjunction of personal zeal and representative conservatism.

LOS ANGELES THEATER.—The floral pageant given last night under the direction of Mr. Henry Kramer, assisted by his charming wife, on behalf of the ladies of the Unity Church league, was a most pronounced success. Making allowance for the inevitable delays of a first performance, and those delays were not of any importance, the succession of brilliant tableaux, graceful dances, military marches and character solos, all seen under the changing lights and with the tasteful accompaniments of rich costuming and good music, made an entertainment of the first order.

The stage was set to show in the background the great seal of the state of California. The miner was there with his pick, the ships were in motion, the bear was in the foreground, and, most imposing of all, Minerva, personated by Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, was a superbly handsome and majestic representative of the goddess who figures so conspicuously on the state seal. The ring of stars representing the states was illuminated by electricity, and the word "Eureka" stood out in burning letters in the background.

Every dance and march was received with applause that grew warmer as the evening proceeded. The march of the Geraniums was especially honored, and the minuet of the Lilies was one of the most graceful things of the evening.

The solo dances were especially clever and were received with warm applause. Seldom has there been exhibited upon the boards of a theater so complete a succession of graceful acts as these little folks and those of larger growth gave for the delectation of the large audience assembled. The matinee today will no doubt be crowded, and the closing performance tonight will be witnessed by a jammed house, judging by the large advance sale already made.

In an entertainment where 125 participants, mostly of the fair sex, are engaged it is impossible to particularize the effects, even of those most deserving. It is sufficient to say that everything went with an ease and a grace that showed the effects of perfect drill and good management, and that even under the trying effects of the calcium lights the young ladies presented, one and all, a charming appearance. Such an aggregation of pretty girls it would be difficult to match, even in this golden state.

The following is a list of the participants:

Goddess Minerva—Mrs. A. G. Bartlett.

The Bear—Mr. E. W. Hopperstead.

Butterflies—Misses Marie Conner, Hattie Witherell, Elma French, and Master Howard Bentley.

Bees—Masters Faunce English, Freddie Calkins, Roy Brown, Roy Williamson, Rossie Shaffer.

Fairy of the Ferns—Soloist, Miss May McCrea.

Poppies—Soloist (Sunflower) Miss Grace Waggener; Fairy Poppy, Master Willie Sholes: Cupids—Hiram Sholes, Amelia McKinnie, Mannie Packard, Hazel Halbrighter, Dortha French, Misses Aline Smith. Katie Howard, Fannie Lang, Alma Foy, Mattie Harris, Dora Smith, Edith King, Irma Foy, Lottie Chalfant, Francis Smith, Florance Anll, May Weldon.

Pinks and Violets—Soloist, Miss Ada Smith. Pinks—Misses Josie Cunningham, Louise Whyman, Hattie Rugg, Annie Rickard, Carrie Whyman, Dollie Jones, Stella Cridland, Cora Seemans. Violets—Misses Cora White, Pearl Vollmer, Viola Fountain, Elsie Wenger, Edith Mendenhall, Lilie Weller, Florence Fitch, Charlotte Hopperstead.

Orange Blossoms — Soloist, Miss Blanche Alwens. Misses May Heimann, Maude Cullen, Clara Howes, Ora B. Griffin, Dora G. James, Clara Meyer, Bertha Jenkins, Stella Stumff, Belle Paine, Jennie Barrows.

Geraniums—Misses Margaret Cornwall, Pearl Thornton, Georgie Basserman, Pearl Bottomes, Daisie Shinn, Belle McCartney, Stella Montague, Pearl Condit, Virginia Dryden, Ada Dryden, Laura Meade, Nellie Bray, Leona Richards, Daisy Weller, Bessie Littleboy, Clara Smith.

Lilies—Misses Flora Howes, Clara Howes, Louise Knecht, Caroline Laux, Helen Mar Bennett, Clara Bennett, Emma Rutz, Mrs. Anna Limbrook.

Flag bearers—Columbia, Miss Mary Dobinson; Mexican lady, Margherita V. Gelcich; bear, Mr. E. W. Hopperstead. Pansies—Soloist (sweet pea) Miss Sylvia Dowse, Misses Jessie Jordan, Lottie Dotter, Daisy Rendall, Melvina Hall, Florence Drain, Myrtal McArthur, May Ridgeway, Lillian Montague, Maude Biglow, Grace Green, Eva Linde, Agnes Littleboy.

Roses—Soloist, Miss Ida Hassen. Misses Adelia Dotter, Jennie Baker, Lillie Knoll, Ethel King, Cora Knoll, Louisa Dohs, Ethel Levy, Ione Knight, Gertrude Keller, May Robson, Georgia Miller, Nellie Wilkinson, Jessie Knepper, Clara Alles, Eva Noble, Mabel McMillen.

Special dances—Hibernian, Miss Sylvia Dowse, Miss Ada Smith; La Jota, Miss Nellie Lockwood, Miss Sylvia Dowse; military, Miss Ida Hassen.

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WILD WEST SHOW.—Another large crowd attended Arizona Charley's wild west show at Athletic park yesterday afternoon. The usual feats of daring horsemanship were exhibited by the cowboys. Mr. Meadows also displayed his ability as a rifle shot, breaking 11 out of 12 glass balls thrown in the air. The exhibit in the museum is also interesting. The Indian fat boy is certainly a freak in his way. A collection of eastern implements of warfare is also shown. Besides the performance this afternoon there will also be one in the evening. Nine electric lights have been placed on the grounds to furnish the light. A feature of the matinee today will be a mile race between T. S. Hall upon a bicycle and Bob Lee upon a mustang. E. G. Gotinsburg will pace Mr. Hall.

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UNITY CHURCH.—The failing health of Prof. R. L. Kert calls for the sympathy of his many friends, and the musical artists of the city have kindly tendered him a farewell complimentary concert, to be given him in Unity church on Wednesday evening next. A fine programme has been arranged and a rich treat is in store for all lovers of good music.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Peter O'Rouke, accompanied by a few lady friends, spent yesterday at Santa Monica very pleasantly.

Rev. D. McLeod is to preach his farewell sermon at the First Free Methodist church, on North Fair Oaks avenue, Sunday next at 11 a. m.

Maj. J. Haskell of the Twenty-fourth infantry, at Fort Huachuca, and Lieut.-Col. F. L. Guenther, Fifth artillery, Alcetrez island, Cal., who are both from their respective regiments on leave of absence, registered at army headquarters several days ago.

Miss H. B. Freeman of the Times leaves today for a visit to Chicago. She is a bright, young woman of much ability, both as as a writer and newsgatherer. She conducts the society department and also contributes much weekly matter to the paper.

Mrs. H. O. Collins and daughters left this week in a private car for a visit to the east, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kretzinger of Chicago. Mr. Kretzinger is general solicitor of the Chicago and Midland railroad, and has his headquarters at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osborne of Los Angeles are enjoying their honeymoon in San Diego. The marriage ceremony was performed Wednesday noon in Los Angeles, and was followed by a dinner and reception, Mr. Osborne and his bride leaving that night for this city. The groom is a well-known member of the newspaper fraternity, and connected with the local staff of the Los Angeles Express. Mrs. Osborne, nee Miss Ada L. Pierpont, formerly of Oakland, is an accomplished young lady, whose entrance to the social journalistic circle of Los Angeles will be appreciated. That a newspaper man of that city should turn his face toward San Diego on such an occasion as this is certainly indicative of a proper estimate of its attractions.—[San Diego Union.

A Pleasant Reception.

The junior class of the high school gave a reception last night to their teacher, Miss Wambold, at Mr. Bicknell's residence, 757 Burlington avenue. It was a surprise to the lady, and was greatly enjoyed by all the participants.

The Revennes and High School Baseball clubs will play this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First-street grounds. Both teams are evenly matched and a well-contested game is anticipated.

ABOUT NEWS.

Some Episodes Which Require a Little Comment.

The HERALD'S esteemed contemporary, the Times, is of course most ably conducted and is furnished with a staff of journalists of recognized ability, facts which render it doubly pleasant to the HERALD when it is enabled to draw comparisons favorable to itself between the two papers.

The HERALD, though often having the opportunity of tooting its horn, as a rule prefers to attend strictly to business and refrain from anything which could be construed as self-praise; but the following statements regarding some news matters in each of the papers referred to will be excusable, and will indicate to HERALD readers the excellent local service of this paper.

[The Times Friday.]

A report comes from Santa Monica of a sensational horsewhipping at that place, which occurred Tuesday evening, the victim being Will Smith, the foreman of the pile-driver gang of the Southern Pacific at the big wharf. As the story goes, Smith was at the corner of Second street and Utah avenue, between 6 and 7 o'clock, when a lady whose character he had assailed approached, and, without any preliminaries, began to apply the lash. But two blows were struck, when Smith made his escape in a neighboring saloon.

Smith is a married man and lives in San Fernando.

[The full details of the above affair were printed in the HERALD of Thursday.]

[The Times of Friday,]

There was a rumor yesterday afternoon to the effect that a distillery had been seized for violating the internal revenue laws. Deputy Collector Eugene Maxwell was out of the city all day, and, if the seizure had been made, nothing could be learned.

[The whole story was printed in the HERALD of yesterday. The distillery as stated was that of E. L. Mesnager & Co. All the details were given.]

[The Times of Friday,]

Now it looks as if the long-expected low rate to Chicago is to come at last. Late yesterday afternoon a telegram was received at the Santa Fe general passenger department here, from the Chicago headquarters of that road, that a reduced round-trip rate from California to Chicago would go into effect next Monday. The message did not say how great this cut would be, but even a small reduction, say of $10 or so, may be an entering wedge to further cuts.

[The full details of the cut in rates, giving the amount and the company's position in the matter, was printed in the HERALD of yesterday.]

[The Times Friday.]

S. B. Hynes, general freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe's Southern California lines, went down to San Diego yesterday.

[Mr. Hynes was in his office Thursday and at his home in the evening.]

A few items which appeared exclusively in yesterday's HERALD, and will probably be seen mentioned in this morning's Times, were published under the following headlines:

The Road to Independence—Shall it Be Extended from Mojave to Los Angeles—A Project Which Is of Great Importance to Southern California—Henry Ryan, the Chief Engineer, Arrives in the City—The Routes Over Which He Has Been—Some Interesting Facts.

That Water War—Constable Rogers Arrested Eight of the Compton Men—A New Chapter in the Los Angeles River Controversy—The Men Arrested Fail to Materialize as they Had Promised.

Long Beach Wharf—Its Completion to Be Celebrated Tomorrow—The Different Events of the Day—Who the Speakrs Are—Reduced Rates on the Railroads. It Will Be a Grand Success.

That Lost Money—Another Phase of the Bentley Case Bobs Up—The Nordholt Heirs Anxious to Find the $10,000 Which Was Not Found in the Trunk Where Bentley Said He Left It.

Street Openings—Flower and First Streets to Be Straightened Out.

Needles Notables—A Number of Prominent Arrivals from That Thriving Place.

Insurance and Fire Alarms—The Agents Still Threaten to Increase Their Rates.

New Buildings—Permits Issued for a Number of Substantial Structures.

Our Health Is Good—The Death Rates Show a Most Pleasant Decrease.

The Great Maccabee Picnic

On Decoration day at Santa Monica cañon. Avoid the rush by taking the first train. Trains leave the Southern Pacific company's Arcade depot at 8, 9:20, 9:30, 10:10, 10:20 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Round trip, 50 cents. Hourly trains between the cañon, mammoth wharf and Santa Monica.

Mammoth Wharf at Port Los Angeles.

Always a point of interest, with its shipping, superb marine view and fine fishing. Southern Pacific trains tomorrow and on next Tuesday (Decoration day) will run through. Round trip, 50 cents. Hourly trains between the wharf, cañon and Santa Monica.

Special Announcement!

Wolfskill tract at auction prices. The 50 unsold lots in the Wolfskill tract will be offered at private sale at auction prices for the next few days. Sale at the Los Angeles Land Bureau, 207 South Broadway. Easton, Eldridge & Co., auctioneers.

Arrangements were closed yesterday between A. Birklein, manager of the Douglass military band, and the Santa Fe and Redondo Railroad company for furnishing the music for the summer season at Redondo. Concerts will be given every Sunday as soon as the season opens.

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This resort is situated in Bear Valley, 40 miles from San Bernardino; altitude 6700 feet. Is reached by stage line from San Bernardino. Stage leaves New St. Charles Hotel on Tuesdays at 5 a.m. from May 16th to June 15th; Tuesdays and Fridays after above date. A fine four-seated spring stage has been built expressly for this route, and will be driven by careful and sober drivers.

Largest trout caught in the state at this resort. Boats, saddle horses and burros for hire at the hotel. First trip up on May 16th. The earlier you come the better fishing you will have.

Board and lodging $10 and $12 per week, $2 per day. Round-trip tickets $7. For full particulars inquire of C. S. R. R. ticket office, Los Angeles, and New St. Charles Hotel, San Bernardino.

Groceries, provisions and fishing tackle for sale at store adjoining hotel.

5-7 tf ASUS KNIGHT, JR., Prop'r.

University of California.

Entrance Examinations.

Entrance examinations for the College of Letters, of Science, and of Law, will be held at the University in Berkeley, also at Los Angeles, in Room 14 of the High School building, on May 18th, 19th and 20th, between the hours of 8:30 and 5 p. m.

The second examination for the same colleges will be held at the University in Berkeley on August 14th, 15th and 16th.

The Academic year 1893-94 will commence August 14, 1893. For information address the Recorder. J. H. C. BONTE,

Secretary of the University of California.

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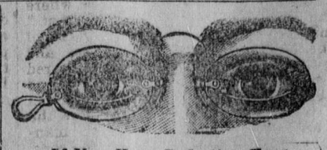

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