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DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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The Herald

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—A great conflagration at Fargo, N. D....Fatal fire in San Francisco....Governor McKinley's boom for the presidency started....Princess Eulalia royally entertained in Chicago....The duke of Veragua takes his departure....World's fair photographers in trouble....Tom Morris outruns Kid Pulley at Riverside....Dr. Floyd in the tolls at Stockton.

LOCAL—An attempted murder....The city council refuses to buy the headworks....California patents....Meeting of the Kennel club....Cases in the courts....New suits....Murderer Ah Moon in court....Cases before the police justices....The water bonds are decided to be faulty and are refused by the purchasers....New rules adopted by the board of health....Meeting of the fire commissioners....Mrs Tzschhauser, a county hospital escape, captured by Deputy Sheriff Davis....The commencement season....The supervisors....Sunday school institute....Supreme court opinion....Fourth of July meeting.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

PHŒNIX, A. T.—Local matters.
LONG BEACH—News notes.
REDLANDS—How one man made money.
SAN BERNARDINO—Preparations for the 4th.
LA CRESCENTA—Death of H. E. Finley.
REDONDO—Shipping notes.
PASADENA—The eight-hour question.
DOWNEY—School trustee election.
POMONA—Proceedings of the council.
SANTA ANA—Library matters....Chamber of commerce.

POINTERS FOR TODAY.

PARK THEATRE—American Born, 8 p. m.
CITY HALL—Library club meeting, 7:30 p. m.
UNITED STATES COURTS—Dip Kan case under the exclusion law, 2 p. m.

A PLUMBER was adjudged insane yesterday in Judge McKinley's court. It was known that he had only charged fifteen cents for a job which it took him two hours to finish. That settled it.

YESTERDAY was the warmest day we have experienced this month, yet the heat was not at all oppressive, and a cool breeze toned it down to a delightful temperature. Indeed a more charming day could not be desired, and it was greatly enjoyed by the ladies who appeared in force on the streets in summer toilets that were in fine keeping with the brightness of the weather.

THE conditional purchase of the city water bonds by the house of Harris & Co. has received its quietus. The parties have had a legal opinion upon their validity which is unfavorable, and they yesterday advised the mayor that they would not buy them. The amendment to the constitution adopted at the last election requires that municipal bonds shall run forty instead of twenty years, and as these bonds were issued payable in twenty years, their validity is held to be apocryphal. Judge Dillon of New York does not believe that the bonds are valid for this and other reasons, and advises that a new election be held if the objections are to be cured. It is doubtful, with this opinion in view, whether the bonds can be sold at all; and, if so, the city will have to order a new election should it determine to carry out the scheme.

THE whole incident of the visit of the Princess Eulalia to the United States has been highly agreeable, with the single exception of the snobbish interlude of the Four Hundred in New York. It is quite natural that the descendant of Isabella should receive an enthusiastic greeting in New York and Chicago on such an interesting anniversary. This is by no means the first occasion on which royal and imperial personages have visited this country. Early in the century Jerome Bonaparte, the brother of Napoleon I., visited Baltimore and took occasion while there to marry Miss Patterson. After the overthrow of the empire another of the emperor's brothers honored a New Jersey town with his presence for some years. William IV. of England, while a sailor boy, spent some time in New York city early in the century. Louis Philippe, who was a much traveled man, put in quite a while in the United States, penetrating as far west as the head of the Ohio, at Pittsburg. The Prince of Wales visited this country in 1860, under the tutelage of the Duke of Newcastle. Prince Napoleon—the famous Plon-Plon—paid us an extended visit while the civil war was still raging, and the Grand Duke Alexis made a triumphal entry into New York in 1871 or 1872. The last royal visitor we can recall was the Princess Louise, who, by the way, accompanied by the Marquis of Lorne, paid Los Angeles and the San Gabriel valley a brief visit. She would have remained here if it had not been for the fact that she could not get suitable accommodations at that time. Failing in this effort she went to the West Indies, where she remained for several months.

THE SPECIAL SESSION ASSURED.

We can scarcely claim that the president has decided to call a special session of congress out of deference to the suggestion of the HERALD, but the conversation had by Mr. Cleveland with a Washington correspondent came so pat on our suggestion as to its urgent necessity that we can at least claim that the utterances of the paper and the president were synchronous. Whether it is a case of the mountain coming to Mahomet or Mahomet going to the mountain is all one to us so long as we secure the extra session, which is to be called not earlier than the first nor later than the middle of September. These dates are entirely acceptable. The knowledge that congress will be in session, and will apply itself to adjusting the weighty matters on hand, will of itself have a great effect in quieting what looks like an incipient panic amongst the bankers of the east. The McKinley bill and the silver and Chinese questions will then receive early, and, doubtless, wise consideration. The newspapers are already busy forecasting the issue of the silver question; and the Washington Star, which is generally well informed, says that the Sherman silver act will be repealed. This is by no means improbable. The great crime involved in the demonetization of silver in 1873 will thus be supplemented by another at the dictation of English and other European capitalists, and silver will be sent hurtling down to join copper as one of the base metals. This is the shape that feudal robbery takes in the present year of grace. The gold bugs are bound to have their pound of flesh at all hazards. It is another chapter in the grand modern drama of making the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Can great robbing infamies like the demonetization of silver be accomplished without some form of retribution? We do not think they can. The masses, finding their condition greatly harassed by the stringency in the money market, brought about by the absolute demonetization of silver, will begin metaphysical discussions about debt. Less than a hundred years ago a creditor could take his debtor, who either could not or would not pay, and put him in jail, and keep him there. The sensitive humanity of the age changed this ferocious dispensation, and the creditor no longer owns his debtor, body, boots and breeches. We have no doubt, and we are not all pessimistic by temperament, that the ultimate effect of forcing the adoption of the single gold standard, and thus exacting the payment of all debts in a dearer medium and one harder to get, than that which was understood when the contracts were made, will be to bring about the repudiation of all public debts before this century has run its course, and the contented adoption of the silver standard by the people of the United States. Should such prove to be the result the capitalists will have nobody but themselves to blame.

In the interest of the whole world it is to be hoped that the Brussels silver conference will assemble under more encouraging circumstances than characterized its first session. It is also to be hoped that congress will take this vital matter in hand and act wisely in the premises. The gold crisis has been artificially created by the gold bugs to force the absolute demonetization of silver. Congress will doubtless recognize very fully the responsibility which has devolved upon it.

THE GREAT ACTOR GONE.

After his long struggle with death, Edwin Booth sank gently to rest yesterday morning.

It is not extravagant praise to say that Booth stood at the very head of his profession in the delineation of the great dramatic characters of Shakspeare. None of his contemporaries have ranked with him in portraying the subtle eccentricities of Hamlet, the studied devilries of Iago, or the calculating devices of Shylock. His genius was hereditary; but his methods were his own. He was a close student, and devoted himself so wholly to his art that he was really a child in his knowledge of affairs outside of it.

But whilst Booth exacted the admiration of the public by his eminence as an actor his gentle nature and generous impulses drew to him the hearts of all men. The public loved him for his kindly traits of character, for the sweetness of his disposition, the purity of his life and for the broad sympathies that went out from him to every deserving man or object. He was, indeed, a lover of his kind, and was always ready to make substantial sacrifices in order to help his fellow along. In his own profession he was held in the warmest esteem. He never failed to lend a helping hand to the struggling actor, or to give honest counsel to those who needed it.

He was the victim of a great and unspeakable sorrow which weighed upon him with the pressure of a mountain for nearly thirty years and down to the close of his life. When his brother J. Wilkes Booth sped the bullet that crashed through the brain of Lincoln, he at the same time struck a deadly blow at the peace of mind of his great kinsman. He bequeathed to Edwin a lingering death that was more cruel than death itself. Edwin never spoke of the fearful act that brought tears to the eyes of a whole nation but he suffered in silence, and calmly accepted the gnawing of the canker worm that had been so cruelly implanted in his breast. It changed the cheerfulness of his disposition to one of continuous sadness; but it never changed the goodness of his nature nor the kindly impulses which made him a friend of the friendless and a very help to all in time of trouble.

His death takes away not only a great genius, but a man whose nature made him universally beloved.

THE HERALD is not generally in the habit of blowing its own horn, although we are well aware of that really fine saw invented by a Missouri journalist and which runs, "Whoso bloweth not his own bazoo, the same shall not be blowed." Notwithstanding our traditional modesty, we cannot forbear calling attention to the fact that yesterday's issue of the HERALD was, in many respects, one of the most attractive newspapers ever issued in California. It was, in the first place, a beautifully printed paper. Then its "counterfeit presentment" of Edwin Booth, which was made by the HERALD'S own artist, was one of the very best pieces of work in its line ever seen in a daily newspaper anywhere in the world. In contrast to a travesty which appeared in the columns of our esteemed contemporary, the Times, under the head of Edwin T. Booth—whoever that may be—it was as Hyperion to a Satyr. Then our illustrations of the double tragedy in Chinatown were of an exceptionally high grade of art. Those who are friendly to the HERALD, and those who are indifferent but desire a live newspaper, would do well to open their eyes to the special excellence of this paper, and acquaint their friends with the result of their observations. Now that we have a prompt and early delivery—far surpassing anything in the previous history of this paper or of any other paper ever delivered in Los Angeles—we naturally look for a vastly extended circulation, and shall aim to live up to our greatly expanded field of usefulness.

AT a special meeting of the council held yesterday afternoon the proposition to purchase four hundred acres on the Providencia rancho for $20,000 was defeated. Three voted against it and five for it. As it required a two-thirds vote to pass a money measure, the proposition failed by one vote. The taxpayers are to be congratulated on the miscarriage of this scheme. It was premature, even if the purchase should be considered indispensable to the proposed new water system. The old water company's contract has several years to run, and that corporation has come to the relief of the hill people, and they are assured of as fine a service as the rest of the city enjoys. A vessel is on the way here with pipe that will enable the company to greatly increase and improve the service on the hills. They have put up a pump of great power to raise the water from the lower main reservoir to the high reservoirs on the hills, and there is hardly any doubt that if the vote on the water bonds were to be submitted to the people today they would be defeated. Judge Ross's late decision in the Ventura Water company's case makes it almost positively certain that if the city should attempt now to lessen the value of the water company's franchise by paralleling their service, we would be plunged into a costly and losing litigation with that corporation. Our advice to the council to go slow in this matter is sound.

LOS ANGELES musical people who heard the beautiful voice of Miss Ellen Beach Yaw last year are not at all surprised to learn that New Yorkers are filled with astonishment at the phenominal range of that young lady's voice. When Miss Yaw sang here she several times took the high F sharp, which made our connoisseurs exclaim, "Wonderful! wonderful!" for they never heard any human voice ascend to that dizzy height before. In fact, there is no record of but two similar cases before in the world's history. In 1770 Mozart heard Lucrezia Ajugari sing from G below the middle C to high C, or over the extreme range of twenty-five notes. And the New York Herald says that the great Nilson used to paralyze her audiences by singing the high F sharp in Mozart's Magic Flute. A throat specialist who lately examined Miss Yaw's larynx, said that her vocal chords were finer than any he had ever seen or heard of; the inferior thyroarytenoid ligament or true vocal chord having made 2048 vibrations per second. Miss Yaw, who is about 22 years of age, was born near Buffalo, N. Y. Her friends here and in Pasadena, where for a time she was a music teacher in the Throop university, will be glad to know that her voice is gaining in strength and fullness.

AMUSEMENTS.

UNITY CHURCH.—An enjoyable entertainment was given last night at 8 o'clock by James O. Sullivan, the soldier poet, and other proficient artists. The programme consisted of recitations, interspersed with musical renditions. Mr. Sullivan recited six times and all were very entertaining and of decided merit. The manner in which he can portray the pathetic side of life in connection with the humerous and heroic is something wonderful.

Prof. John McCullough recited the dialogue between Brutus and Cassius, from Julius Cæsar, in a striking way.

The event of the evening were the songs by Miss Hannah Rees. Her voice is a rich, clear soprano, and gives promise of being capable of wonderful development in the not distant future. This is the first time in four years that Miss Rees has been heard in Los Angeles, she has been perfecting her musical talent during that time in San Francisco.

The organ recital by Mr. Wina C. Stone was very fine, as also were the selections rendered by Mr. Herbert Smith.

Taken altogether the evening was a great success.

Are You Thinking

What you ought to take with you when you go to the world's fair? Your outfit will not be complete without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. The change of water and diet, fatigue and irregular habits during your trip are almost certain to produce diarrhœa, and a dose or two of this remedy may save you serious sickness and perhaps much expense. Procure it before leaving home. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by C. F. Heinzeman, 222 North Main.

Santa Barbara Independent: The families of Kerckhoff and Porter celebrated their unity in the marriage of son and daughter, at Hotel Ramona, on the evening of the 1st inst. The bride is the handsome daughter of Hon. Arza Porter, ex-representative of San Luis Obispo county in the assembly, and the groom the son of an old and prominent citizen of Los Angeles. Two large suites of rooms of the southwest corner of the Ramona had been beautifully decorated with flowers, evergreens and vines, by young ladies of San Luis, friends and schoolmates of the brides, conspicuously among these being a large wedding bell of many appropriate flowers by Miss Katie Venable. Beneath this the interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Aguilera. No ostentation was attempted, the families of the parties only being present, including Mr. and Mrs. George Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Arza Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kerckhoff, Herman H. and Lillie Kerckhoff, Arza Porter, jr., Asa Porter, Mary J. and Rosa Porter. A number of valuable presents were received from intimate friends and relatives, to be cherished as souvenirs of the occasion. The young married people went north Friday morning to Hotel del Monte, where they will remain a few days, and on the 5th will take the train to Chicago and a trip to the Columbian fair. They will also visit the native home of Mr. Kerckhoff in Indiana, and other points in the east, and after an absence of a month or more return to their future home at Covina, near Los Angeles, where the young gentleman has a fine orange farm.

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Miss Mary Adella Lockhart of this city and Mr. Frank S. Williams of Columbus, Ohio, were married last evening at the Temple-street Christian church at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Lockhart is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lockhart, formerly of Orange, where they resided until about a year ago. She is a very beautiful and accomplished young lady and a great favorite with those who have the pleasure of her acquaintance. Mr. Williams is a young gentleman of excellent reputation, and during a visit of a few months in Orange last year, won many friends by his gentlemanly and pleasing manners. Columbus, Ohio, will be the future home of the happy couple, where they will be "at home" to their friends after July 1st, at 192 East Long street.

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Mr. R. H. Farquhar, of the HERALD staff, and Miss Etta Passmore of Olive, were married yesterday by Rev. Burt

Mr. Farquhar has for the past six years been engaged on the staffs of the papers of this city and has won an enviable reputation in his profession. A large circle of warm friends will be glad to congratulate him on having won a most charming bride.

LETTER BAG.

Ministers and the Geary Act.

EDITORS HERALD: Seeing that some of our divines, whose sole manual occupation consists in replenishing their commissariat department and running after their rapidly increasing real estate transactions, have had their say on the Geary law, I, as a man who is compelled to earn a living for myself and family by the sweat which is the natural accompaniment of hard labor, beg to ask a place in your columns as the self-constituted representative of that class which forms the bone and sinew of our great republic.

Permit me to say that those gentlemen whom you have mentioned as being antagonistic to the act are men whose social position and occupation place them infinitely beyond the reach of the possible competition of the persistent Chinaman. They can sit at ease on their upholstered divans and from their shaded retreats admire his obsequious servility when performing duties that could be equally as well discharged by some of the impecunious Christians whose hard-earned dimes contribute to their maintenance.

These men are exempt from the incursions of the heathens and can go to sleep with the comforting assurance, that the pulpit from which they harrangue their hard working supporters, will not on the ensuing Sabbath be invaded by a pig-tailed idolater. They never have experienced the heartaches of the man who in the pursuit of bread for himself and children, has gone from door to door, seeking employment, and received the invariable answer, which meant substantially that no American need apply. Were such a contingency even remotely possible, they would raise a howl that would rend the eternal ether. Destiny has never placed them in that position, but those who have experienced it, will cry a shame to their mistaken philanthropy, their psuedo philosophy.

Their wail, regarding the restrictions placed on the festive celestials, sounds to the ears of an intelligent and interested public like the imbecile drivellings of extreme old age, or incipient insanity. Had they traveled through China, Russia, or even the more civilized nations of France or Germany, and been subjected to the innumerable registrations, restrictions and even arrests to which foreigners are continually liable, they would drop their lamentations and unite with me in the verdict, that a Chinaman in the United States has hitherto been the freest mortal on earth. Free to come to our country, free to monopolize our industries, free to practice his outlandish vices and propagate his repulsive diseases, free to defy our laws and deplete our finances, and free to levant back to the flowery kingdom with capital that would contribute to the national wealth and prosperity if kept at home, and leaving nothing behind him but the unsavory impress of his beastly debauchery and loathsome physical ailments.

There seems to have been no actual limit to his freedom, except it might be the absence of wings, which is a fact to be deplored, since if possessed of these, he might further pander to their penchant for servile adulation by warbling in at their upstairs bedroom windows, or flapping his apteral appendages on the lofty altitude of the chimney top.

One gentleman whines that our gospel work will come to a full stop in China, and that our missionaries will all be hustled back to us. Let them come; we have lots of good work for them to perform right here among ourselves. There are thousands here who are wandering in darkness, on the downward path; men, women and children who speak our own language and who possess the various grades of intelligence developed by civilization, and whose redemption from the error of their ways would entitle the evangelists to a crown of glory irradiant in its immortality.

It seems to me that these men make a shameful public display of innate pusillammity when they endeavor to depict a national calamity as a consequence of the suspension of commercial relations between the two countries. This world is a rather spacious concern, and there are millions of other fields open for American enterprise. All around us we see stupendous mountains bursting with undeveloped mineral wealth, and innumerable smiling valleys awaiting the magical touch of capital and labor to bloom forth in profusion, and in their gushing luxuriance inaugurate an era of prosperity unparalleled in the history of nations. My advice is, let our wandering brothers come home and bring their money along with them, we can take ample care of both.

In conclusion permit me to remark that it was a source of some satisfaction to us folks of the work-a-day world, that at least one of the reverends threw aside the veil of peurile hypocrisy and mock philanthrophy and spoke out like a man who was unblassed by prejudice and desirous of giving the people of his own race and nationality a fair and even show.

Yours truly,

A RAILROAD MAN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

The Proceedings at the Closing Session Yesterday.

The Sunday school institute which has been in session at the First M. E. church concluded its work yesterday.

The exercises yesterday consisted of three talks on special subjects devoted to Sunday schools, and at the conclusion of the papers a general discussion of the subjects followed.

After the usual opening exercises yesterday morning the first subject treated was the Sunday school. Miss Musie Fenton spoke on the equipment, Dr. J. T. Price on the programme and Mr. C. E. Day on the music. The general discussion followed, after which came the lesson, B. W. Diehl and W. K. Klusman speaking on this topic.

In the afternoon session the lesson study was treated by Mr. Chas. A. Baskerville, Mrs. L. S. Bradford and D. Lloyd Jenkins, D. D.

Burr Bassell spoke on the normal lesson. After which Miss Lizzie B. Oliver and Miss Esther Junkin told of the principals and methods of teaching.

Dr. J. D. Moody, the conductor of the session, conducted the question drawer and review, after which the session was adjourned.

In the evening the Epworth league held a meeting. The first part was spent in listening to a musical and literary programme and at the conclusion a short business session was held. Prof. Hutton presided last evening. The programme was:

Hymn.
Paper, The Columbian Exhibition—Mr. W. [illegible]
Reading, Voices of the Good Harp Choir—Miss Daisy Cook.
Solo—Miss Smith.
Paper, Woman's Work at the Fair—Mrs. W. E. Kimmell.
Reading, Centennial hymn—Mr. Gerald Carley.

EXPOSITION FLASHES.

News Notes from the Pen of Major Truman.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Frank Wiggins says the states that shut up their buildings on Sunday last made a holy show of themselves.

A singular phase of the Sunday closing question is that the attorneys on one side deem it perfectly right for the exposition to open its gates on Sundays, and the attorneys on the other side declare it is not. But it is a good thing to get their unbiased opinions, even if they do differ.

The Rev. De Witt Talmage and Brother Moody fought the devil in their own inimitable way on Sunday last. Neither condemned the opening of the gates, and each, like the exposition, took up his collections in advance.

A noted brooker, who is a pillar of a sensational Chicago church, said a few weeks ago that if the gates were opened on Sunday the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah would fall upon this city. The broker was "short" in S. and G. brimstone.

The fruit display of Northern California has now reached seven plates and three jars, while that of Southern California numbers to 4000 plates and 680 jars.

B. C. T.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. H. B. Strange of Dallas, Tex., is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Jenkins, on Adams street.

Mr. W. T. Pugh, a valued employe of the Evening Express, left last night at 10:40 for a short visit to San Francisco and Oakland.

George W. Durbrow, admiral of the Salton sea fleet, passed through the city yesterday on his way to San Francisco where he will remain for two weeks.

Mr. H. G. Thompson, the newly appointed general passenger agent of the Southern California Railroad company arrived in the city yesterday. Official notice of his appointment will probably be issued today by General Manager K. H. Wade.

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TOM MORRIS HIMSELF AGAIN.

The Peatland Sprinter Beats Kid Pulley.

Two Thousand People Witnessed the Race at Riverside.

An Easy Victory for the Orange County Wonder—Plenty of Riverside Money in the Santa Ana Sports' Pockets.

Special to the HERALD.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 7.—Hall's race track at Riverside was crowded today with about 2000 people to witness the 100-yard dash between Tom C. Morris, the peat land sprinter, and Kid Pulley, a crack racer from Freeport, Ill. Pulley has been training for some time on the Riverside track, and defeated Morris at Santa Ana about five weeks ogo. Morris was not in condition, but at once challenged Pulley to run another race, which was accepted.

Morris, accompanied by his friends, arrived in Riverside last evening, and bet the orange city people to a standstill.

When the sprinters appeared on the track they were greeted by their respective friends. Both men were in the pink of condition and looked ready to run the race of their lives.

While scoring a bystander made a slurring remark to Morris who immediately resented it by striking him a severe blow in the face. He came to the scratch and scored about four minutes longer making 33½ minutes altogether.

When the start was made Morris secured a lead of about three feet which he increased till he breasted the tape about six feet in advance of his opponent. He was loudly cheered by a large circle of friends who crowded around to congratulate him.

As the start was made by mutual consent it was impossible to give the correct time. Several watches caught the time as 9 and 2 5 seconds, while a few were stopped at 9 o'clock flat.

Considerable money changed hands on the event and Riverside was the loser.

A GREAT REGATTA.

Crack Oarsmen of the World Competing for Prices at Austin, Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 7.—The great regatta which commenced here today brought together the world's greatest oarsmen. In its international character it is probably the greatest aquatic contest in the history of the world, and the promises are good for fine racing for the four days it lasts. All the morning trains were crowded and thousands of people gathered at the lake this afternoon to witness the opening races. When the oarsmen in their shells came round to the starting point for the first race a mighty shout went up and interest heightened.

The first two races were three-mile trial heats for place in the big professional race for Friday, when the prizes are $1500 for the winner; $500, second; $300, third.

In the first race Hanlan was the favorite but Teemer soon knocked all the field a little backbone. Hanlan finished four lengths ahead of Teemer, Rogers third and Hosmer last. The time was 20 minutes 6 seconds.

In the second race Stanbury was a little the favorite among the betters, but the sympathy was for Gaudaur, and a good deal of money went with the sympathy. Gaudaur was an easy winner, finishing six lengths ahead of Peterson Stanbury third, Teneyck distanced; time, 19 minutes 39½ seconds.

THE RUNNING TURF.

Yesterday's Races at Morris Park, Latonia and St. Louis.

MORRIS PARK, N. Y., June 7.—The track was fair.

Six furlongs—Harvest won, Adelbert second, Nockbarren third; time, 1:11.

Seven furlongs—Restraint won, Prince John second, Old Dominion third; time, 1:27¼.

Five furlongs—Professor S. won, Meddler second, Tenacious third; time, 0:59½.

One and one-sixteenth miles—Sleipner won, Loantaka second, Kildeer third; time, 1:46½.

Five furlongs—Kentigerna won, Nahma second, Glance third; time, 0:58¾.

One mile—Lepanto won, Sir Arthur and Anna B. dead heat for second; time, 1:43. (Three starters.)

RESULTS AT LATONIA.

LATONIA, Ky., June 7.—The track was heavy.

Six furlongs—The Queen won, Le Grande second, Rapidity third; time, 1:20.

Five furlongs—Woodsman won, Burdette second, Golden Hope third; time, 1:05.

Four furlongs—Oakwood won, Fonseca second, Duck Adoo third; time, 0:52.

Seven furlongs—Ocean H. won, Glee Boy second, Rose Boy third; time, 1:31½.

Nine-sixteenths of a mile—G. B. Cox won, Sarah H. second, C. Stockade third; time, 0:58¾.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—The track was good.

Six furlongs—Arthur G. won, Gen. Miles second, Townsend third; time, 1:17.

Four furlongs—Tessie won, Teeta May second, Captain Sinclair third; time, 0:50¼.

Six furlongs—Tammany Hall won, Fan King second, Warren Leland third; time, 1:15¾.

Seven and one-half furlongs—Lockport won, Spring Sway second, Soundmore third; time, 1:36.

One mile—Rossiter won, John Irwin second, Merge third; time, 1:45¾.

One mile—Carroll Reid won, Red Cap second, San Salvador third; time, 1:45.

Handicap, one mile and 100 yards—El Rayo won, Falero second, Sir Walter third; time, 1:49.

THE NATIONAL PASTIME.

Results of Yesterday's Games on Eastern Diamonds.

BOSTON, June 7.—The Reds won by a batting streak. Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 9.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Giants played bad ball today. New York, 4; Pittsburg, 7.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Pfeffer's error lost the visitors the game. Philadelphia, 9; Louisville, 7.

BROOKLYN, June 7.—Heavy batting won the game for Brooklyn. Brooklyn, 14; St. Louis, 1.

BALTIMORE, June 7.—McNabb in the Waterloo and Anson's Colts won the game. Baltimore, 4; Chicago, 9.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Good fielding won the game for the Senators. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3.

Turf club races today were well attended. The results were:

Seven and one half furlongs—St. Patrick won, Regal second, Charger third; time 1:38½.

Six furlongs—Condo won, Romulus second, Gladiator third; time 1:14½.

Nine-sixteenths of a mile, handicap for 2 year-old—Atticus won, Fortuna second, Seaside third; time 0:56.

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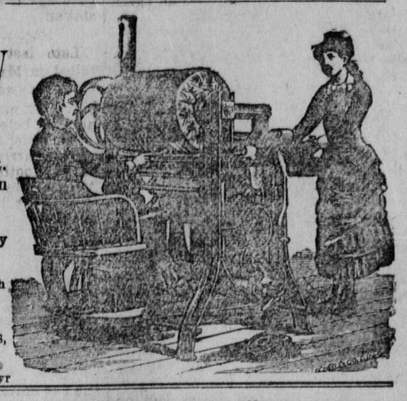

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