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LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL SOCIETY. For... FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CORNER... CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA MEETS AT 208 North Main street...

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THREE SNAPS! SAFER THAN... 14-ROOM MODERN DWELLING... FOR CASH, NOW \$7000... FOR CASH, NOW \$4000... WILL SELL... FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN AND ON EASY... FOR SALE-CHEAP! EASY TERMS! FINE... FOR SALE-LOT IN THE HEART OF THE... FOR SALE-SPECIAL OFFER, ATTENTION!

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE-WE HAVE A 40-ACRE... PERSONAL. PERSONAL-COFFEE FRESH ROASTED... PERSONAL-VALUABLE MORE-GOLD BAR... PERSONAL-VALUABLE MORE-GOLD BAR... PERSONAL-VALUABLE MORE-GOLD BAR...

EDUCATIONAL.

THE WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE HAS... LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE... LOS ANGELES TRAINING SCHOOL (INCORPORATED)... A SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN... ASTORRY, SHORTRAND, TYPEWRITING... LOS ANGELES TRAINING SCHOOL (INCORPORATED)... SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING PRACTICE... A WILHARTZ, MUSICAL STUDIO, ROOM... D. R. DIFFENBACHER, 119 1/2 S. Spring street... D. R. DIFFENBACHER, 119 1/2 S. Spring street... D. R. DIFFENBACHER, 119 1/2 S. Spring street...

FINANCIAL.

\$1,500,000 MONEY TO LOAN. LOWEST RATES. Agents for the GERMAN SAVING AND LOAN SOCIETY OF S. F. Building loans a specialty. Bonds purchased. Real estate sold. Estate management. Agent San Fire of London, largest company in the world. H. G. LUND, 217 W. Second st.

THE SUSPENDED BANKS ON THE EVE OF REOPENING.

Both of the National Banks in a Satisfactory Condition. The tide of financial affairs which for the last two days has been on the ebb has turned at last and is now coming in on a prosperous flood. The panic of the earlier days of the week was stopped and then followed two days of comparative quiet. Yesterday morning, however, ushered in a new state of affairs. The sun of property is rising again and soon will illuminate this Southern California land as it formerly did previous to the disasters commencing on Tuesday last. Yesterday the East Side Bank opened its doors at 10 o'clock and resumed business just as if nothing of an extraordinary nature had occurred. There was no run on it by depositors and everything went on as smoothly and quietly as if its doors had never been closed. The depositors had agreed to support their bank, and in consequence the East Side leads among the other banks in being the first to throw open its doors to the public and resume business. President W. J. Washburn stated that he had coin sufficient in the bank to meet every demand, and that their deposits were greatly exceeding their payments. Not a note had been hypothecated, and the president greatly appreciated the kindness of the depositors in coming to their aid and helping them over the difficulty. The bank kept open today until 3 o'clock in order to accommodate those who were taking advantage of the privilege was small. RAAMINER WIGHTMAN. National Bank Examiner W. B. Wightman is still hard at work on the affairs of the Southern California. He stated today that it would possibly take a little longer to go through the books than he had at first anticipated. "I shall be through with both banks," said he, "by the middle of next week at the latest, and then will forward my report at once to Washington, where it will be laid before the comptroller of the currency. When he passes upon it we will hear immediately by wire, and the banks will be thrown open. I am finding everything in the accounts as I thought it would be. I commenced on Tuesday. The banks will undoubtedly open again, and in the very near future." THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. President Breed said: "Matters are, as you see, in statu quo, with the Southern California bank. The examiner is hard at work examining the books. We have already formulated a plan which has been agreed to by our depositors, but which is necessary now for us to keep secret. The receiver thinks we will be able to open about the middle of the week, but I hardly think so, and consider the first of next week a much more likely time. We have plenty of coin on hand to meet all demands. When the examination is over I will give you a statement indorsed by the examiner, which you can publish, and which will show the public the condition of our affairs and the fact that dollar for dollar of the deposits will be returned if so desired." THE FIRST NATIONAL. Within the closed doors of the First National bank all bore a cheerful aspect as if in anticipation of some good thing soon to arrive. Nothing definite regarding a plan for reorganization could be gained from any of the officials, but one of them said that there was a movement in progress which would open the doors of the First National bank to the entire satisfaction of all its friends and the whole community within a short time. JUDGE WIDNEY TALKS. Judge R. M. Widney, the president of the University bank, reached this city early yesterday morning, and his placid countenance did not seem at all disturbed by the cyclone which has lately swept the city and closed in connection with others the doors of his bank. The judge was soon deep in the intricacy of its trouble, and owing to his exertions the following reassuring condition of affairs in the form of a statement was given to a Herald reporter in the afternoon. "The directors voluntarily have absolvedly decided to the bank various properties, whose deeds appear on record in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, together with bonds and moneys. The property owned and aggregated \$358,000 in addition to the present assets of \$329,000 now held by the bank, making a total of \$687,000, to secure \$333,000 liabilities. "This was a voluntary offer made by the different directors, because they were desirous of showing the public that in managing the business of the University bank, they wished to stand personally between their customers and any possibilities of loss under any condition. "Another reason why the directors have taken this step was because they were unwilling that those owing the bank should be forced to borrow elsewhere and thus add to the stringency of the money market. The foregoing statement was authorized by the following officers: W. L. Little, John McArthur, D. O. Millmore, S. McKinley, L. J. P. Morrill, C. A. Warner and R. M. Widney. Since the arrival of the judge the faces of the different officials were much brighter aspect. The management are now making arrangements to open at the earliest time possible under the present stringency. THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL. At the Los Angeles National Bank Major Bonebrake is resting on his oars, receiving strength and congratulations and telling all his friends "just how it was done." The bank closed promptly at 12 o'clock yesterday, it being Saturday, and even less than the usual routine business was transacted, with the exception of a large increase in the amount of money deposited. A large number of the frightened depositors are coming back and once more placing their coin in the institution. THE CITY BANK. At the City bank yesterday President Childress stated that he had no doubt

A FIDUCIARY RENAISSANCE.

of the ability of the bank to pay dollar for its deposits, and Receiver Brodbeck submitted the following statement of its resources and liabilities, as shown by the books on Tuesday, June 20, 1893 (date of closure):

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Cash on hand, Due from banks, Safe deposit vaults, etc. Liabilities include Due depositors, Bills reduced, etc.

THE BROADWAY BANK.

Warren Gillean, president of the Broadway bank, said matters were progressing finely as far as opening was concerned, and that he hoped the looked-for day would come early next week. "Our depositors are still working earnestly, and although we're just on the verge, we're not quite there yet."

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS.

At the Farmers and Merchants bank deposits were still coming in, but otherwise matters were still very quiet, only the usual routine business being transacted. Mr. Hollman said that everything was quiet now, and that it would remain so he was confident. "All this past scare is history now," said he. "Rather striking history, too, I confess, but now we are all striving to make history of another character, and we are succeeding very rapidly."

MR. ELIZABETH GORDON OF PASADENA IN COURT.

Her Mother Was in an Asylum for Three Years Because She Did Not Believe in the Infant-Damnation Theory of Calvin. A somewhat singular insanity case was tried before Judge Shaw yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Wernick and Willis. The patient was Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon of Pasadena. It seems that she fell down stairs some time ago, and since that time has been ailing. She seemed to be a very sick woman in court yesterday, and appeared to be mentally unbalanced. Her husband was present and insisted that she was not insane, and was inclined to feel very bitter against the neighbors who swore to the complaint against his wife. He knew nothing about his wife's arrest until after it had taken place. The complaint was made by Cora Bell Kimball, who was not present at the examination. The testimony was to the effect that yesterday morning Mrs. Gordon went to a neighbor's house, partially undressed, and acted so queerly that the lady was frightened and called the police. Mrs. Gordon was taken before Justice Merriam and he turned her over to the sheriff's office. Mr. Gordon stated that his wife had been suffering from the injuries mentioned and that the whole thing was neighborly. His wife's mother, a Mrs. Packard, he said, was once confined in an insane asylum for three years. She was the wife of a Presbyterian minister and was known to be more or less injurious to the health, while the mineral waters of known purity and healthfulness are a luxury beyond the reach of but few. What shall we drink? When the rays of old Sol are bolting down at the end of the day, and the breath of a furnace and everything hot and dusty, the natural desire of the average human is to drink. But what to drink? There's the question. The serious effect of an over-indulgence in tea water is a fact that should be read and one cheap glass beverage are known to be more or less injurious to the health, while the mineral waters of known purity and healthfulness are a luxury beyond the reach of but few. What shall we drink? The requirements must, first of all, be absolutely pure and non-alcoholic. It should possess a medicinal element to counteract the effects of the heat and keep the blood pure and the stomach healthy. In order to be palatable and refreshing it should be sparkling and effervescent. Last but not least, it must be economical and within the reach of all. A beverage that fully meets all of the above requirements and one that is endorsed more than any other in the world is Hires' Rootbeer, manufactured by the Charles E. Hires company of Philadelphia. This preparation has been analyzed by the highest authorities and pronounced by them to be free from any deleterious substance and absolutely non-alcoholic; while all physicians acknowledge its health-giving qualities. It has a delicious, appetizing flavor, is full of snap, sparkle and effervescence, and is without a peer as a refreshment. A package, costing 25 cents at the grocer's or druggist's, will make five gallons of this great temperance drink. Truly it answers the question—What shall we drink? There are many substitutes and imitations of Hires' Rootbeer offered for sale which should be carefully avoided.

RINKENBACK'S HEART FAILURE.

Most Convenient Term Used by a Coroner's Jury. However, Tom Ward is Likely to be Tried for Murder. An inquest was held by coroner Cates yesterday at Orr & Sutch's undertaking room on the body of Henry Rinkenback, ex-police man, who died on Friday night, shortly after fighting with Tom Ward in Jean Lennert's saloon on Alameda street. Lennert was called as the first witness and said that on Friday evening he was in the card room of his saloon playing freeze-out with three friends. About 12 o'clock he went to the bar and saw Rinkenback leaning against the bar. Ward was there also; both were bleeding and excited. He asked them what was the matter. Ward's thumb and hand were bleeding. Rinkenback told him his own business calling him a foul name. Ward continued to insult Rinkenback until witness told him to leave. The deceased then went out to the lavatory. Officer Stephenson came in and asked Rinkenback how the fight occurred. The deceased complained of a pain in his breast and went inside to a wine room and lay down. The patrol wagon was sent for but by the time it arrived Rinkenback was in a dying condition. He expired five minutes after the vehicle arrived. E. Haupp, bartender in the saloon, heard Rinkenback ask Ward to let him see a case which the latter was carrying. Ward refused to let him see it. Soon afterwards Ward called the deceased a foul name, which Rinkenback resented by pushing Ward into the back yard. Both men then went outside. They were under the influence of liquor. After the fight Ward said to deceased, "I'll get you yet, you—!" Frank Wortington said that he was in the vicinity of Lennert's saloon on Friday night. He saw two men fighting. The deceased had Ward's thumb in his mouth and was biting it. Witness told him to get out of there, or else say he had had enough. Ward shouted, "Let the— chew away, he's been biting my finger for half an hour." Ward then got on top of Rinkenback, who asked witness to take him off. The deceased refused to do so, and was trying to gouge his eyes out. A length Rinkenback said he had had enough and the two men got up. T. Phoenix saw deceased fighting with Ward. Rinkenback had Ward's thumb in his mouth and was chewing it. They fought for some time. S. R. Harris, police officer, met Ward on the street. Ward told him he had been fighting and had lost his man up. Witness went to the saloon and found Rinkenback dying. After the death of Rinkenback witness went out to find Ward. Officer Stephenson stated that he was with Harris when Ward met them. When witness found out how badly Rinkenback was hurt he went to the Pico house and arrested Ward. Ward was taken to the Pico house and Rinkenback's death said: "I'm d—n glad of it." Witness took Ward to the jail. J. A. Stevenson saw the two men fighting. Rinkenback was biting his opponent's finger. Witness saw Rinkenback. Ward being more so than Rinkenback. Dr. F. K. Ainsworth stated that he had made a post mortem examination of the deceased. All the vital organs were in normal condition with the exception of the heart, which showed marked atrophy and degeneration. There were no outward signs of injury, but underneath the muscular wall of the chest were several bruises. In the opinion of the witness "death was due to heart failure, caused by excessive exertion, and the blows received in the region of the heart." Death might have resulted from the over-exertion alone. Dr. Wernick, Nellie Lynch, J. Rappett, Lizzie Rowe, Julius Rischer, Louisa and Mrs. Wernick gave corroborative testimony, Gage stating that he was with Rinkenback up to the time of his death. The jury found that the deceased came to his death by heart failure, caused by over-exertion, and that Tom Ward in the Pantheon saloon. Deceased was a native of Germany, 35 years of age and leaves a widow. In spite of the verdict of the jury Ward will be tried for murder. Information was given to the police yesterday by a witness that the fight between Rinkenback and Ward occurred at the saloon of Jean Lennert on Alameda street. The witness stated that he saw Rinkenback with his knees several times. It was just after one of these blows delivered in the vicinity of the heart that Rinkenback exclaimed, "Let me up; I've had enough." What shall we drink? When the rays of old Sol are bolting down at the end of the day, and the breath of a furnace and everything hot and dusty, the natural desire of the average human is to drink. But what to drink? There's the question. The serious effect of an over-indulgence in tea water is a fact that should be read and one cheap glass beverage are known to be more or less injurious to the health, while the mineral waters of known purity and healthfulness are a luxury beyond the reach of but few. What shall we drink? The requirements must, first of all, be absolutely pure and non-alcoholic. 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THE INQUEST YESTERDAY ON THE DEAD BODY OF POLICE OFFICER—THAT WAS A THUMB CHEWING FIGHT AND A DEAD MAN.

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