LOS ANGELES HERALD

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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The Herald

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—Rioting in Rangoon....German election returns....The Victoria disaster....Berne, Switzerland, in a state of siege....World's fair notes....The cowboy race..Passenger associations to be prosecuted under the Berry trust law....The cloture rule to be enforced in the special session of congress ...No danger of cholera in the United States this summer....Lucy Rucker's return home....Affairs of the Pacific bank ....Shipwrecked sailors landed at San Diego.

LOCAL—The alleged assailant of Miss Cummings arrested....About finances....Church of the New Era....Delicacy stores doing away with cooks....A shooting scrape at Russ station....The green goods circular business being largely worked....The Angels lose the game and the series ...C. T. Guillo to be taken to San Francisco to stand trial.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

PASADENA—Working of the new liquor ordinance.

REDONDO—Shipping matters.

SANTA ANA—A Masonic banquet—Rev. Dye to come to Los Angeles.

ANAHEIM—A big potato crop—Notes.

SAN BERNARDINO—Two wild Los Angeles girls—A rape fiend arrested.

POINTERS FOR TODAY.

CITY HALL—Council, 10 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL—Middle class exercises, 1:30 p. m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Woodbury's Business college commencement, 8 p.m.

PARK THEATRE—Cinderella.

THE Angels have indeed fallen. Yesterday they lost the game and the series.

ACCORDING to the San Francisco Evening Post, Governor Markham has telegraphed to friends of Irwin C. Stump that no one else will be considered in relation to the vacant senatorship. The other would-be senators are up a Stump, it appears.

FROM the way some of the northern papers are alluding to Southern California undertakings, it appears as if Jayhawker's facile pen and adroit imagination were having full play. There is only one refuge for his ilk, however, and that is a nice roomy tureen filled to the brim with steaming consommé. A consommé devoutly to be wished.

THE police, it is thought, yesterday captured one of the most brutal assailants of a woman on record. It is not often that a disinterested observer has an opportunity of commending local officials, but in this case the arresting officer, Dugan, appears to deserve full commendation.

SAN DIEGO with the aid of its six-dollar-a-year mayor, "Billy" Carlson, has graded a mile of its proposed railway to Phœnix. Mayor Carlson has another mile or so of graded roadbed lying around the edge of the only harbor. As a starter Mayor "Billy" is an unquestioned success, but unfortunately never gets to the golden spike part of railroad building.

SAN FRANCISCO seems to have now taken a serious start to secure an extension of the world's fair to be held in that city next winter. One of the leading foreign exhibitors at Chicago, who has, from the first suggestion, favored the San Francisco project, has arrived in that city and will carefully examine into the probabilities of the success of an exhibition there. He says that a large number of the foreign exhibitors will bring their exhibits to California, if the inducements are encouraging. The mayor of San Francisco presided at a meeting of leading crtizens and the sense of the meeting was favorable to making an effort to have the midwinter exhibition. It will, of course, require considerable money to make the proposed fair a success; but there seems to be a willingness in unexpected quarters to raise the sum. Such an exhibition would without doubt be advantageous to the whole state.

THE cutting down of the great battleship Victoria and the suddenness with with she sank in 80 fathoms of water, carrying over 400 souls to the bottom, is causing much speculation amongst the British naval officers as to the value and safety of these great war ships. Until all the facts connected with the terrible disaster are before us, any reflections we might make upon this text, would of course be inconclusive. But there seems to be a concensus of opinion among men who ought to know a great deal about these vessels to the effect that their huge proportions make it difficult to steer them with the readiness of smaller ships. They fail to answer the helm with that promptitude which renders them easily manageable. When the accident occurred the Meditteranean fleet was exercising in evolutions, and it is probable that the Camperdown failed to answer her helm promptly and the Victoria refused to respond to her steerer, so that the collision become inevitable. However this may be the catastrophe will give a black-eye to the construction of these mammoth war ships. They are, indeed, floating fortresses, and in action at close quarters the chances are that they would develop defects that would make them much less effective than smaller and more easily manœuvered ships.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Now that people have got over the financial flurry that visited this city so suddenly and unexpectedly last week, and had a chance to carefully look over the scene, they are amazed at the altogether unwise and uncalled-for panic which seized upon the community. It is as if an enemy had suddenly taken possession of us and proceeded to do us all the harm in his power; and yet an enemy could not have worked us so severe an injury as we have inflicted upon ourselves, for he could only have created a passing alarm and looted us of a small amount of treasure, whilst we unsettled confidence in ourselves, both here and abroad, and inflicted upon our prosperous section a blow which it will take steady purpose, mutual good-will and forbearance, and time to recover from.

It is no small matter to even temporarily disturb the even flow of business and the progress of a healthy industrial development. Had such a craze arisen in the midst of hard times, during a depression consequent upon some great calamity or disaster, or on the heels of a widespread and wild era of speculation, it could have been accounted for on rational principles. But to fall upon us like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, and to hold its carnival of madness for several days in the midst of a prosperous season, when everything was pleasant and hopeful, and when the outlook along all the lines was of the most encouraging character, one is tempted to say with the poet that there are times when "judgment has fled to rubbish heaps and men have lost their reason."

But it is not our purpose to read a doleful lecture upon an episode that is to be deplored from whatever point of view one may contemplate it; but to pick up the threads of the tangled affair, and deduce from it a lesson which may be of value to us now and in the future.

What this community now wants more than anything else is the immediate restoration of confidence. That there is no rational reason why it should ever have been disturbed renders the task easy that it should be at once restored. The episode has proven to the satisfaction of everybody that this city is financially in as sound a condition as ever any community was. It has shown conclusively that our financial affairs are in competent and honest hands, and that whatever may betide us, we shall never be the victims of reverses based upon dishonesty in the custodians of our money trusts. This is everything. This should form the corner-stone of a reassurance as prompt and as broad as it is deserved. Nothing should therefore stand in the way of the immediate rehabilitation of our credit and confidence, and that liberal and just degree of forbearance that will in the shortest space of time bring everything back to its normal and prosperous condition.

We are entrusted with immense responsibilities. To us is committed the care of building up a great and opulent city and the development of a section of country that is matchless in the wealth of its resources. We have everything in our favor. The yield of our staple crops never has been better; the expansion of our business has been going steadily on; new tributaries to our already vast extent of back country are being constantly added to the territory we commercially control; our population is rapidly increasing and we are continually adding to our manufacturing possibilities; we are rapidly nearing the time when we shall be the focal centre of the trade of southeastern Nevada and Utah, and when Salt Lake City will be in intimate and beneficial relations with Los Angeles; we are looking seaward for a development of maritime commerce on a scale of importance we never dreamt of before; and we are preparing to meet the vast activities in trade which the Nicaraugua canal shall bring us with ports capable of sheltering the commercial fleets of the nations.

When such bright actualities and encouraging prospects stare us in the face, we ought to realize the great responsibilities before us. Above all we should not allow a mere whiff of an adverse storm to take away from us our poise of judgment. We are in the midst of great opportunities, and we know the character of the men of Los Angeles too well to for a moment doubt that they will not rise equal to them.

AT A VERY early period in the history of California the people were subjected to bank revulsions of a most aggravated character. A few of the smaller banks of San Francisco led off with failures that were undoubtedly tinged with fraud. Then came the failure of Page, Bacon & Co. that was of a very serious character. But the climax was reached when Adams & Co. closed on a multitude of depositors. The bank had ramifications that extended throughout the state, and every camp in the mountains and every town from Del Norte to San Diego was more or less injured by its failure. What made it more exasperating was the fact that when it closed it had immense amounts of gold dust in its vaults, all of which vanished. For years the affairs of this institution were in the courts, but the assets finally disappeared and the depositors never got a cent of their money. The scandals connected with this wrecking of a great bank produced a profound sensation, and public opinion found its expression in the perfecting of our banking laws, so that they are perhaps the best and most protective for the people dealing with them of any state in the union. The responsibility of the stock-holders to the depositors is unlimited. They are liable for their proportion of all the debts of the concern, and are likewise held for any frauds that may be committed by their employes or agents. What is more, there is no release in insolvency for the bankrupt banker. The good points in this legislation have been seen in the generally safe and successful way in which banking business has been conducted in this state for thirty years. The wrecking of Adams & Co. was the cause of surrounding the business with all the legislative safeguards it was possible to devise.

THERE is such a thing as extravagant economy. An attempt at murder occurred yesterday near Newhall. Until the recent order of the supervisors cutting off rural deputy sheriffs there was an officer at that place who would readily have captured the would-be manslayer. As it is, the offender has twenty-four hours the start of the officers from this city, and if he is captured it will be at six times the cost that would have resulted under the former methods.

IT IS pleasant to know that notwithstanding our absurd bank troubles the Fourth of July committee are going right along in preparing for a celebration of the nation's day that will bear favorable comparison with any we have yet had. The people are coming nobly to the aid of the committee in the shape of liberal subscriptions, and everybody seems to take a lively interest in making it a most creditable national holiday. This is as it should be, and we congratulate our people on the fact that their patriotism rises above any ephemeral contretemps that may happen.

LOWE'S electric road to Wilson Peak is destined to become one of the grandest enterprises ever started here. It is now in running order, and although it does not yet reach the highest elevation intended, yet it takes one into an atmosphere so clear that the most distant objects are as clear-cut and apparent as if they were near at hand. The view dominates the whole valley in three directions, and the ocean and the islands beyond our shore are conspicuously visible. When this mountain road is in complete operation it will proves one of the most attractive features of our section.

THE finishing touches are now being put on the Columbian edition of the ILLUSTRATED LOS ANGELES HERALD. It will be a splendid number, and will contain a great many of the most artistic illustrations yet given even in that publication so renowned for its perfectness in illustration. Those who have been fortunate enough to get a presentation of their business in this number are to be congratulated, for it will be the largest edition of any publication ever issued in this city.

THERE is more building going on in Los Angeles than in any city twice its size in the United States, and what is remarkable in this connection is the fact that as a general rule the structures are costly and pretentious.

YESTERDAY was one of the finest we have yet had this year, and all the suburban resorts were attended by crowds of people seeking pleasure, or a change of scene. All the railroads did a land-office business.

THE Call says that our fellow-citizen, Mr. J. F. Crank, is in San Francisco looking after the affairs of the Pacific bank. There are some parties here who would call that irony, yet it is possibly absolute fact.

AMUSEMENT MATTERS.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—The entertainment to be given on Wednesday evening, June 28th, will be the dramatic event of the season among amateur players. The artists who are to take part are pupils of the Ludlam school of oratory and arts.

Two sparkling comedies comprise the programme of the evening, each player being specially cast for the part for which he or she may, in the judgment of Mrs. Ludlam, be specially adapted. There is no doubt that the entertaining programme will be well interpreted and rendered with a spirit and dash creditable to all. Box office open Tuesday and Wednesday.

PARK THEATER—This evening Manager Cooper will produce the spectacle of Cinderella. He promises novel scenic effects, chorus and many attractions. It is billed for the week.

A Pointer for Bicycle Riders.

Irvin W. Larimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Ia., says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, football players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. Mr. Larimore has used two bottles of Pain Balm and is enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one-half the time usually required. It also cures rheumatism. For sale by C. F. Heinzeman, druggist, 222 North Main.

Found.

A package worth its weight in gold, on the corner of Fourth and Spring streets. To those troubled with dandruff, or any skin disease, in the shape of Smith's Dandruff Pomade. The only remedy on earth that a single bottle is guaranteed to cure any case of dandruff or money refunded. For sale only by Off & Vaughn, corner Fourth and Spring streets, Los Angeles.

New and Stylish.

New and stylish millinery has been reduced to the lowest prices at Mrs. C. Dosch's, 235 S. Spring st.

Pennsylvania and Champion lawn mowers very low. J. W. Baker & Sons, 113 N. Main st.

MISS CUMMINGS' ASSAILANT.

Officer Dugan Arrested a Man Charged With the Crime.

The Girl Does Not, However, Absolutely Identify Him.

H. J. Farbar the Man Under Arrest—One of the Most Atrocious Assaults Ever Committed—The Account of the Frightful Crime.

Late on Saturday night Police Officer S. Dugan arrested H. J. Farbar, the man who, it is alleged, criminally assaulted Miss Georgie Cummings on the night of the 29th of December last.

At the time of the outrage Farbar worked on the Mortman ranch, which is situated near the locality in which the crime was perpetrated. Directly after the outrage Farbar disappeared, and although circulars describing his appearance were sent out broadcast, he was never located until arrested night before last. When searched at the station on Saturday night, papers and letters were found upon him which proved conclusively that the Farbar of Mortman's ranch and the prisoner were the same men.

An officer was sent to Miss Cummings' residence, and the young woman was requested to visit the police station for the purpose of identifying the prisoner.

About 7 o'clock in the evening Miss Cummings arrived at the city jail and was shown into the chief's private office.

An officer then went back into the jail and conducted Farbar into the presence of his victim.

Although naturally much agitated the young woman gazed steadfastly for a few moments on the features of the man before her, and after the prisoner had been returned to his cell, stated to Chief Glass that he was the man who assaulted her. Recognizing, however, the gravity of the occasion, Miss Cummings refused to absolutely swear to his identity until she could see the accused with a hat on similar to the one worn by him at the time of his crime. This will be provided today.

Miss Cummings stated that she recognized in Farbar's eyes the same fixed stare that she noticed in the eyes of the fiend who assaulted her last December. There were other peculiarities, besides, which she declares are those of the ravisher.

Farbar has also been identified by the police as a state's prison criminal from the Oregon penitentiary. When arrested the man was negotiating for the purchase of bicycle which he probably intended to steal. Officer Dugan, who made the arrest, is deserving of great credit, and was personally complimented by the chief.

The following account of the crime was taken from the HERALD of that date:

Miss Georgie Commings, aged about 19 years, who lives near the Baptist college in the western suburbs of the city, was brutally outraged on Thursday evening about 6 o'clock in the vicinity of Temple street and Union avenue. She visited a grocery store on the corner of Temple street and Union avenue about 5:30 o'clock and made some purchases. On going to the store she states that she saw a man lurking in the vicinity of the place where the outrage was subsequently committed. She noticed that the man eyed her in a suspicious manner, and believes that he spoke to her. On her return she rode to the end of the cable road, and then started to walk the remainder of the way.

At a short distance from the end of the road, Miss Cummings states, a man jumped from behind a clump of bushes, seized her by the arms, and dragged her into the undergrowth, some distance from the street, where she was brutally outraged. She resisted with all her strength, screamed, cried and begged for her release; but the villain quieted her cries for help by choking her, and finally committed the outrage a second time, having held her within his power for more than an hour.

The fellow then took her purse, containing about $2, stating that he had no place to sleep and nothing to eat, and left her.

Miss Cummings then returned home and related the horrible affair to her mother, a widowed lady, who has three other children.

The crime was reported to the central police station, and at 8 o'clock, the hour for the night patrol to go on duty, the description furnished by Miss Cummings was read to the officers in line. The description is as follows: "American; about 5 feet and 7 or 8 inches tall; well built; weight between 155 and 160 pounds; smooth face; medium complexion; brown hair; small mouth, with thick lips; three teeth missing from upper front jaw; wore brown Derby hat, with sides curled up; light brown coat and vest; negligee shirt; dark brown pants, with raised stripes, and walks with a noticeable swagger of shoulders."

Several officers visited the scene of the outrage as soon as the affair had been reported, but the man could not be found.

ARIZONA.

News Notes from the Sun-Kissed Territory.

[Tucson Star, June 24.]

The Jno. D. Walker case is again assuming interesting proportions. The daughter of Mr. Walker, through her attorneys, is pushing the case with vigor in the probate court. Some interesting developments are being made with reference to affidavits which have been filed in Los Angeles as well as in Pinal county courts. It is a long road which has no turn, and the Star predicts that discoveries will be made in connection with this case which will be a startling surprise to the people of Arizona and the old maxim will again come true—"there is nothing hidden which shall not be revealed."

The outlook for the mines of the Superstition district seem to grow brighter and more promising day by day. It now looks as though there was to be one of the richest camps in the territory.

The territorial board of education will meet July 20th to adopt new text books for use in the public schools.

[Prescott Courier, June 24.]

A gentleman just in from the great gold strike on the Santa Maria says that the Santa Maria river now flows a stream 12 feet wide and one foot deep, which passes over falls with much velocity, near the mines, from which ore could be slid through a chute not over a distance of 500 feet, to the very water's edge. The location is a very natural one for the development of water power to run machinery and for any other needed purposes. The ore bodies are reported inexhaustible, and the lowest average assay yet taken is about $40 per ton.

The good news comes from the Jennings mining group on the Hassayampa that the Burson mill is making a most successful and satisfactory run on ore from the Ohio mine.

T. S. Bullock, president of the P. & A. C. R'y., is now in New York City, purchasing material for the Midland railway of Arizona, and will start for Prescott after completing arrangements for shipping said material.

A MORPHINE FIEND.

Oscar Burke Nearly Died from an Overdose.

Oscar Burke, a young man, was brought to the city jail early Sunday morning, suffering from the effects of an overdose of morphine.

The man for a long time laid in a critical condition, but eventually revived under Police Surgeon Bryant's treatment. He was one of the worst cases ever seen in the jail; his arms were covered with the marks of the deadly hypodermic syringe to such an extent that the doctor could with difficulty find an uninjured spot in which to insert the point of his syringe in which to administer an antidote.

Owing to the number of deaths which have resulted of late in San Francisco from the use of the drug, stringent laws have been made in that city in regard to the sale of morphine, cocoine, etc. The practice prevails to such an extent in Los Angeles that it is time the example of San Francisco was followed. Hardly a night passes without one or more of the "fiends" being brought to the central station under the influence of the health-destroying drug. A short time ago a boy of 17 was arrested, who was found with an older companion in an empty shed in Chinatown; the pair were engaged in injecting morphine into their arms, and the habit was so strong that on the way to the jail they both begged piteously to be allowed to "take a shot" before being locked up.

The younger man was sentenced to 125 days in the city jail and in a short time had lost his haggard appearance and regained a healthy color, but he somehow found the opportunity to gain possession of morphine and a syringe and was caught at his old habit; as soon as he is released he will probably revert again to the deadly practice, only to either die in a hospital or end his existence by suicide, as did a like sufferer on Saturday last. The boy declared while on trial in the justice's court that he could buy morphine or cocaine in any quantity in any drug store in town, and judging from the number of "friends" who nightly appear at the city jail he spoke the truth. In nine cases out of ten prisoners, when searched at the jail, are found to have in their possession a complete hypodermic outfit.

At the least something ought to be done to restrict the sale of such poisons to comparative children.

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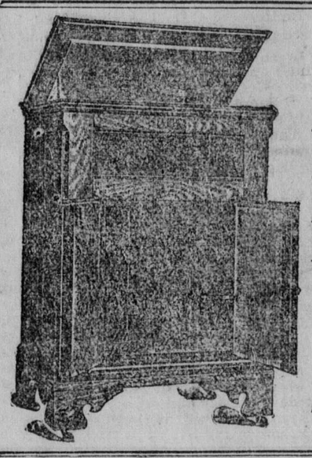

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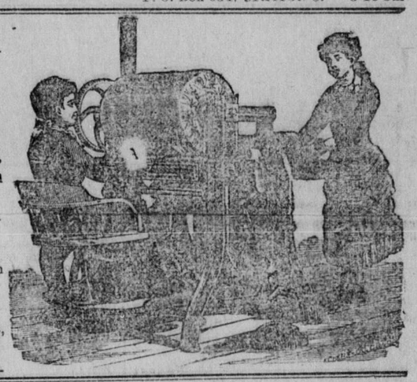

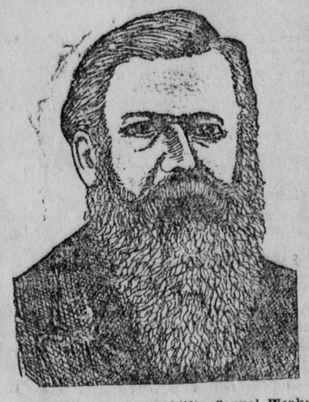

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