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ANNOUNCEMENTS. The papers of all delinquent mail subscribers to the DAILY HERALD will be promptly discontinued hereafter. No papers will be sent to subscribers by mail unless the same have been paid for in advance. This rule is inflexible. L. P. Fisher, newspaper advertising agent, 21 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, is an authorized agent. This paper is kept on file in his office. THE HERALD is sold at the Occidental Hotel news stand, San Francisco, for 50c a copy.



SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1893. AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—President Cleveland's health improving... Senator Sherman was vexed... A long lost young man located in Los Angeles... Politics in the Fatherland... A drowning accident on the Thames... An elevated road disaster... Baseball, turf, cycling and tennis events... General news gleanings.

LOCAL—The Southern California bank receives permission to reopen... A letter from Colonel Brooks on the country between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles... The Los Angeles orphans' home to hold its annual meeting... Ranch matters... Music in the park... City committee meets and transact little business... Justice Fleming of Colorado in trouble... Justice Seaman fines Attorney Hayford for wife beating... Other cases in the police courts... Antonio Aguilar's trial for assault to murder... A meeting to consider the opening of First street... Tax collector Wade defines his position... The courts... More about Pegleg Smith... A girl attempts suicide at Downey because her fiancé failed to appear at the wedding hour... An arrangement of the E. F. Spence estate... A Los Angeles man robbed in Albuquerque... An Indian's views on matters in India... Lieutenant Baker tells of some Apache trails... Chamber of Horrors' antics at the court house... Fight at the Athletic club... Prompt payment of a Maccabee death claim.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS. PASADENA—A projected G. A. R. hall. TERMINAL ISLAND—Notes. LONG BEACH—Mrs. Lindley of Riverside injured. REDONDO—Shipping notes. RIVERSIDE—Teachers' examination... An at home. SAN BERNARDINO—No action on the school superintendent's report. SANTA ANA—Orange county crops. POMONA—A number of novel events. SANTA MONICA—The summer girl... People at the beach.

POINTS FOR TODAY. WESTLAKE PARK—Open air concert, 7:30 p. m. CHURCH SERVICES—See announcements.

To our esteemed contemporary, the Los Angeles Times: We accept your apology. Don't do any more.

We publish elsewhere an exceedingly pleasant dispatch from Comptroller of the Currency Eckels to Bank Examiner Wightman authorizing the reopening of the Southern California National bank. The comptroller congratulates the people of this city on the fact that the bank deserves its confidence. It is a case for congratulations all around. It pleases us to say, on substantially official authority, that the First National bank will reopen very shortly.

HER GROENER made a strong speech in the German Reichtag yesterday against the army bill. He felicitously termed it the government's "mouse-trap." Another orator said that the increase of the army was not so much wanted to fight France and Russia as to keep down Germany. Although the opposition to the bill is sharp and strong, yet it would seem as if the government is so determined on its passage, that it will leave no means known to parliamentary tactics to attain its end.

The death of Justice Blatchford leaves a vacancy in the supreme bench for Mr. Cleveland to fill. New York will probably claim the appointment; but if the president would cast his eye toward the Pacific coast and select Judge E. M. Ross for promotion to the vacancy, he would make an appointment which would meet with universal approval in the states this side of the Rockies.

It is not perhaps for us to force our advice upon Governor Markham as to whom he should select to represent this state in the senate in place of the late Senator Stanford. We have no hesitation, however, in warning the chief magistrate against being deluded by the argument advanced by some of the northern newspapers, that, as Senator White is from Southern California, it would only be fair to give him as a colleague a man from the San Francisco section. For forty years Southern California in vain appealed to the northern portion of the state for a representative in the United States senate. We were only laughed at. The north had the power and used it to its own advantage regardless of the justice of our plea. At length, for the first time in the history of our state we compelled the election of a senator from this section. Now, it is a poor rule that will not work both ways. If it was the correct thing for the north to have both senators from the admission of California into the Union down to the present time, there can assuredly be nothing wrong in Southern California claiming now to be entitled to the two

representatives in the upper house for a couple of years. We are entitled to the experience just to see how it feels, and as the governor is a Southern Californian and has the power to gratify us with this unwanted sensation, we submit that he would do the correct thing to fill the senatorial vacancy with a Republican from this end of the state. There is no lack of good senatorial timber at this end of the state. We have Judge Widney, Major Bonebrake, General Murray, Major Johnson and a host of others who would creditably grace the vacant chair of California.

OUR EVENING CONTEMPORARY AS A CENSOR.

Our esteemed evening contemporary sometimes sets itself up as a censor, and it has done the HERALD the honor of making it the subject of the following remarks:

Our esteemed contemporary the HERALD, in the course of some rather ungracious criticisms of the Stanford university, made these noteworthy observations:

There is in rhetoric a figure of speech known as onomatopoeia which the HERALD has as good a right to use as any writer or talker. In order that our contemporary may not become befogged as to the office of this word, we beg to inform it that Webster defines it as follows: "The formation of words in imitation of sounds; a figure of speech in which the sound of the word is indicative of the thing which it is intended to represent."

Now the HERALD, bearing in mind the never-ending jargon which has attended the Stanford, Jr., University—a thing characterized by "a large cry and very little wool"—tried, and we think successfully, in the phrase "all this fanfare and multitudinous chatter dash and prolegomena" to imitate in sound the pretentious game of which the people of California have been the victims, and the ever recurring twaddle to which they have been subjected. "Fanfare" is an excellent word. It is defined by Webster as a "flourish of trumpets, as in coming into the lists, etc." As to prolegomena, it is the plural of prolegomenon, and we used it in the plural because we have been tired to death by the preliminary remarks and observations that have attended this so-called Stanford bequest, none of which appear to have materialized. From its parenthesis (sic) our erudite contemporary indulges in the foolish imagination that it has caught us in a mistaken use of a word in prolegomena. Every word employed by us has been used with the felicitous grace and correctness which characterize every literary effort of the HERALD. As to the obvious typographical error by which the name of Hayes crept in where we intended to say Harrison, those political novelties, whether dead or alive, are of equal significance—that is to say, none at all.

We should not have indulged in the foregoing disquisition had it not been our purpose to point a moral as to style. It is too much the fashion of people of feeble-fortable caliber to issue ukases as to how any one should write. One fellow will make a peremptory demand for short words, and he erroneously assumes that no word is admissible unless it is as close-clipped as Gen. Grant's or Gen. Sherman's whiskers, while another will be content with nothing but the sesquipedalia verba. As a matter of fact, language has been made diversified, rhythmic and flexible to suit a high state of civilization. Language in its highest uses is synchronous—that is to say, it is responsive to the occasion and to the temperament of the man who uses it. In poetry, when the iambic is used, the short and tripping words come naturally into play, as in the mastery of nature of Pope and Scott. Macaulay, who was himself one of the most captivating and thorough masters of the English language that ever lived, and many of whose own efforts are already classic, in his history of England says that the English language reached its highest flights in the poetry of Milton and the prose of Edmund Burke. Both of these illustrious men availed themselves of every resource of the English language which, like a Roman triumphal procession of old, had been enriched from every people on the globe. Charles James Fox would use no word introduced into the English language after the age of Anne, and few people have stopped to think how opulent it was in words of Latin and Greek derivation before Anne. Shakespeare himself furnished the best illustrations of the synchronous collection of the rich and various elements that enter into our complete English speech.

Of course, those who prefer simplicity above all things have their recourse. In a note in one of his novels Charles Dickens tells us that the average vocabulary of the Yorkshire Yoke! does not comprise over two hundred words. We also know that the official dictionary compiled for the Chinooks contains exactly two hundred words, and this dictionary was the work of the experienced officials of the Hudson's Bay company. The brevity of these compilations is exceeded by the rigors of the monks of La Trappe, who do not talk at all. But

the man who desires to cultivate "a polished, neat and elegant style," to employ the summary of Professor Blair, will dig out of the well of English undefiled such words as suit his fancy, and employ them at his mood, whether lively or severe, playful or serious, and thus only can he hope to make his composition, on whatsoever topic, interesting to people of wit and sensibility.

THE EFFECT UPON GOLD MINES.

There should be large compensations in California for the depreciation of silver. No part of the world has produced an equal volume of gold from her placers and ledges, and no part of the world is richer than she at present in auriferous metal still lying in the depths of her mountains and in the unworked placers that abound in her southern territory. The most experienced men here have long ago reached the opinion that the amount of gold taken from California in the primitive days of mining—immense as it was—bears no adequate relation to the vast quantities that still lie hidden in her bowels.

We are not, therefore, surprised to find that the old mining camps are now attracting a great deal of attention, and that the quest for gold ledges has received an impetus from the fall in the price of silver that will undoubtedly result in restoring to their old-time bustle and activity many of the camps that were formerly famous for their teeming and prosperous populations.

The depreciation in the value of silver-producing sections will result in the closing of many valuable properties and the destitution of thousands of laboring men. But what is a hardship on one section cannot fail to result beneficially to the gold-producing sections of California. We confidently believe that there will be a boom in the silver which will be almost unprecedented. The gold is there, and the country demands that it be taken out. A large portion of the idle capital of Nevada, Colorado and Montana will turn to the gold fields of California for investment. The hills will spring into life. Already are the effects felt in Butte county. Capital is coming in, scientific mining is taking the place of the pan, the rocker and the monitor, and the gold output of the country is rapidly increasing. So will silver go down the demand for gold goes up, and Butte county is bound to be correspondingly benefited.

Notwithstanding the enormous quantities of gold the mines in the vicinity of Orville have added to the metallic wealth of the world, their hidden resources have only as yet been superficially gleaned. What is true of the Orville section is true of all the old mining localities, reaching from Yreka in the north to Julian in San Diego.

Everybody knows how affluent has been the gold yield from the mother lode, which has been successfully worked in spots from Mariposa county to Siskiyou. Perhaps that portion of the lode which runs through Amador county has yielded a larger return of the precious metal than any similar extent of territory in the world. The Amador and Keystone mines have been constantly worked since 1854. There are perhaps a dozen other mines in that county and on the same lode that have also been more or less constantly worked and yielded millions upon millions of gold. The Eureka was famous for its riches. The Wildman, the South Spring Hill, the South Keystone, the Plymouth and a great number of other mines have been steady and large producers. The Kennedy mine, which had been partially worked in the 60s and 70s and then closed down, was reopened a few years since, and has yielded far more abundantly than ever.

The mother lode has been traced from Fresno county to Siskiyou. The number of mines that have been opened on it are comparatively few to the number that can undoubtedly be developed. As the attention of capital is now turned to these mines by the great demand for gold, we feel assured that we shall soon hear of a revival of wonderfully-paying work all along the great mother lode.

WE PUBLISH a communication elsewhere from Judge Owens on some reflections of the HERALD on the Whittier Reform school. Our esteemed correspondent dodges the material questions, and makes assumptions not warranted by our remarks. He will scarcely venture to say that the inmates at the Whittier Reform school are there as a reward of merit. We heartily trust that their conduct is exemplary, and that they are one and all on the road to mend. But if we remember the tenor of our article airtight, we laid, the principal stress on the fact that it costs \$25 a month to board and reform these aristocratic youngsters, and we desired to know who is getting rich at this extraordinary figure for the maintenance of persons who could be supported for half the money. Who gets this money? Why is the taxpayer mulcted in this extraordinary sum? Just here is where we would like to be instructed.

Peary's Ship Nearly Overturned. PORTLAND, Me., July 8.—Peary's arctic ship, Albatross, was nearly overturned in her berth at the custom house dock last night, the fall of the tide not having been sufficiently calculated, considering the way the ship is loaded. The mate got heavy hawsers around each mast and reaching to the dock so she was held up by ropes. She was righted today and sailed away.

Kansas Miners' Strike. KANSAS CITY, July 8.—The striking coal miners of Kansas made a proposition to the operators that the scale for the year round be 55 cents for mining mine-run coal. The operators made a counter proposal for 54 cents. This will be submitted to the men and it is believed will be accepted, putting an end to the big strike.

Mosher Given a Light Sentence. OMAHA, July 8.—C. W. Mosher, president of the defunct Capital National bank of Lincoln, was this morning sentenced to five years in the Sioux Falls, S. D., penitentiary, where the federal criminals of this district are confined. It is estimated that Mosher embezzled over \$200,000.

STICKS TO HIS STORY.

Stockton's Self-Convicted Murderer Believed to Be a Crank. STOCKTON, July 8.—Schultz, the self-convicted murderer, sticks to his story that he shot Arbanasin, the saloon-keeper, because the latter ruined his sister. He told several persons at various times within the past two or three years that he would kill the betrayer of his sister, and in his effects was found a picture of a young girl with long loose hair, who he claims was his sister. In the pocket of his coat were found a number of bundles of women's hair, from at least two dozen different heads. Schultz was shown the collection by District Attorney Nuttall today, and opening one package which contained a tress of light brown hair, he said: "That is from my sister's head; the others are hair of cousins and other women I have known." He is evidently a crank. The officers believe Schultz has not told the truth in several statements he has made, but may have killed Arbanasin and robbed him. The witness of the killing, whom he tells of, cannot be found, and no such man is known. Schultz was several years ago a member of the Salvation army in San Francisco.

THE HEATH TRIAL.

The Celebrated Murder Case Approaching the Close. FRESNO, July 8.—The trial of Richard S. Heath for the murder of McWhirter is approaching the close. F. W. Polley, the co-defendant, was recalled today and testified to his arrest without warrant by Sheriff Scott and Stillwell, the reporter. His other evidence was unimportant. Attorney Foote announced that the defendant would call no more witnesses that would testify briefly, and that Heath would be placed on the stand last. He expected to finish the direct examination on the side of the defense by Monday noon.

ECKELS' PERMIT COMES.

The Southern California National Bank to Open. The Comptroller of the Currency Says It Should Now Enjoy the Full Confidence of the People of Los Angeles. In spite of all rumors reported, anonymous "prominent county officials," and other sources of information, the two suspended national banks of the city are being rapidly put in shape, and as stated by the HERALD ever since they closed, will open in a very short time. In fact, as stated in the HERALD of Friday, the Southern California National bank will, in all probability, open its doors for business tomorrow, as indicated by the following telegram received yesterday morning by National Bank Examiner Wightman:

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8th. W. E. Wightman: The Southern California National bank having complied with the requirements of this office, you may permit it at once to re-open for business. It should enjoy the full confidence of the citizens of Los Angeles, who have so anxiously pressed for its reopening.

SANTILLANA'S PATENT. It Has Made Him a Traitor to the Government of Guatemala. WASHINGTON, July 8.—A dispatch from San Francisco stating that a Guatemalan named Santillana has been declared a traitor to Guatemala by Dictator Barrios, in consequence of having patented in the United States in his own name a valuable device for measuring distances between inaccessible places, was shown to the patent office officials. A search of the records disclosed the fact that July 20th last a patent was granted to Juan F. Santillana, a citizen of San Salvador, residing in San Francisco, for a measuring and leveling device, the inventor of which he assigns to Eteriojo Calderon of the same place. Nothing is known at the patent office as to the value of the invention or as to whether fraud was practiced upon Dictator Barrios in the procurement of the patent.

A Blow at the Gettysburg Trolley. WASHINGTON, July 8.—The attorney general has advised the secretary of war that he has authority under the law to obtain lands at Gettysburg, Pa., by condemnation proceedings, in sufficient quantity to carry out the provisions of the act providing for the marking and preservation of lines of battle. This is a severe blow for the trolley railroad now being constructed on the Gettysburg battlefield.

Hoke Smith Starts West. WASHINGTON, July 8.—Secretary Hoke Smith left this morning for the west on his summer vacation. In the course of his trip he expects to acquaint himself with the workings of the land and Indian branches of his department and obtain from observation some idea of the needs and requirements of the people over whose interests he presides. He expects to be absent about three weeks.

The Amalgamated Scale. PITTSBURG, July 8.—The scale committee of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel company held an unsuccessful conference this afternoon and adjourned to meet July 17th. The failure to agree caused disappointment, as it was thought the entire matter would be settled at this meeting. The Illinois Steel company signed the Amalgamated scale today.

World's Fair Fire Victims. CHICAGO, July 8.—Miss Jessie Bigelow of Ogden, Utah, who was seriously injured yesterday during the burning of the world's fair hotels, is resting easily today and may recover. Several others injured, two of them guests and five firemen, will all recover.

Fourth-Class Postmasters. WASHINGTON, July 8.—Four thousand two hundred and sixty more fourth-class postmasters were appointed through renewals during the first four months of the last year, a number of postal conventions of the occasion were held in by guests and read. The rooms were handsomely decorated, and the party enjoyed the unique occasion until a respectably late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Boal are in excellent health, and are happy in being the center of numerous and living family who are contributing everything in their power to make the sunset of life of the venerable couple smooth and enjoyable.

Miss Josephine Williams will give a musical and literary entertainment next Tuesday evening at Korbel hall, Boyle



The good people of Glendale are nothing if not hospitable; and the people of that pretty suburb are full of fun and fond of the social pleasures of life. About five weeks ago a party of 24 of them drove into Los Angeles with the avowed purpose of treating Messrs. E. B. and A. B. Thomas, of 316 Winston street, to a surprise party. It is needless to say that they succeeded in their design, and that the evening was most enjoyably passed in social pleasures. Before they returned to their suburban homes a cordial invitation was extended to the Messrs. Thomas and their friends to drive to Glendale some evening, where a warm welcome would await them, and a good time would be assured. Last Thursday night, July 6th, was the time selected for the return visit. P. L. Budge's tally-ho made the mode of conveyance, and the house of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jones, Glendale, the objective point. The house was in possession of the Glendale contingent before the tally-ho party arrived. When the greetings and introductions were completed all settled down to make the time pass pleasantly. Games followed each other in rapid succession until refreshment was served, which were partaken of to the accompaniment of lively chat and social converse.

About midnight wraps were again donned, good nights were exchanged, and the guests departed for their various homes, each one conscious of another very pleasant event to store away in their memories. Those who were present from Glendale were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jones and three children, Inez, Ethel and Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Potter, Misses Agnes Fiske, Rachel Kanouse, Ruth and Eva Byram, Sala West, Marguerite Biavino, Nettie Jay; Messrs. F. E. and C. O. Albright, Theo. Kanonka, Dana Fiske, Geo. Byram, H. C. Banker, John Shay, Burch and Fletcher. Those from Los Angeles were Messrs. W. L. Morgan, R. T. Whittlesey, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Parker, Misses Linnie Morgan, Dassel Thomas, Annie, May and Frances Haggin, Messrs. E. B. and A. B. Thomas, J. H. Humphreys, Charlie Magee and Lawrence Parker.

On the 28th of June, 1878, in Pine Bluff, Ark., two happy hearts plighted, one to the other, in undying fidelity and love. The bride, Edward Sarah Haggin, and Miss Elizabeth Rogers entered upon an uncertain voyage of life, but in the 15 years of marital bliss no cloud has as yet appeared upon the horizon. On the 29th of last month, at the handsome and cozy home of Captain and Mrs. Haggin, on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Bailey street, a host of their friends met to congratulate them upon the fruition of their fondest hopes and to wish them many more years of wedded bliss. The recipients of the pleasant gathering have been residents of Los Angeles for five years and during this time have endeared themselves to a host of friends. Captain Haggin, before his advent here, held a prominent position with the Iron Mountain railroad, and since his residence in Los Angeles has been connected with the Terminal and is held in high esteem by all of the officials of that road. His peculiar fitness, ability and long service pre-eminently fit him for the position of captain upon him. Mrs. Haggin is a charming and accomplished lady, the daughter of Col. A. A. C. Rogers, ex-member of congress from Arkansas, who is now spending his time with his sons-in-law, Captain Haggin and John A. Pirle, Captain Haggin's mother, Mrs. S. J. Fulton, who married Judge Yerab Haggin some years ago in Louisville, together with his aunt, Mrs. Pierson, also reside in Los Angeles and are honored and useful members of society.

The companions of the forest of Los Angeles circle, an auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Foresters, met at their hall, 107 1/2 North Main street, on Wednesday evening, July 6th. The companions on the occasion, as a token of their high appreciation and esteem and as a slight reward for the well discharged duties of their chief companion, Mrs. Annie B. Andrews, whose term of office has just expired, presented the lady with a most elegant gold watch. All the lady's friends, and they are legion, declare it to be a treasure. It is set with several first water diamonds and three rubies on one outer case, all beauties, is engraved on the other side with the donor's initials, and on the inner case is engraved A Present from the Companions of Los Angeles Circle. It is the work of Ed. Gerardo, who has fine execution and reflects great credit upon him. The speech of presentation was aptly made by W. A. Ryan, and was feelingly and eloquently responded to by the surprised recipient.

Mrs. Andrews has well merited the kindly remembrance of the companions. The success and large attendance of the circle is largely due to the energy and rare administrative tact of that sunny-natured and cultured lady.

The golden wedding of Rev. John Boal and Harriet J. Boal was celebrated at their residence, 2206 Figueroa street, on Thursday evening by a delighted company of relatives and friends. The descendants of this venerable company are very numerous in Los Angeles and vicinity, and they all assisted at the interesting reunion. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock, and a number of poetical souvenirs of the occasion were handed in by guests and read. The rooms were handsomely decorated, and the party enjoyed the unique occasion until a respectably late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Boal are in excellent health, and are happy in being the center of numerous and living family who are contributing everything in their power to make the sunset of life of the venerable couple smooth and enjoyable.

Miss Josephine Williams will give a musical and literary entertainment next Tuesday evening at Korbel hall, Boyle

Height. She will be assisted by Miss Ethel Graham, Miss Doris James, Mr. D. Harrison and others. The comedy entitled "The General's Will" will be presented by the following young ladies: Miss G. Riordan, Miss A. Broussart, Miss J. Cook, Miss K. Neimeier, Miss J. Graham, Miss A. Matthews, T. and M. Labory.

Mr. Roland Machin of this city will soon lead to the altar Miss Esias Stokes, an accomplished young lady lady of England. The gentlemen of the Tuesday Evening club will give another dancing party at Kramer's hall tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Fred W. Dunn and little daughter are at Santa Monica, where they will spend the summer.

A Defense of the Whittier School. EDITORS HERALD: An editorial in your paper this morning contains a criticism of the Whittier state school. But for an insinuation therein contained it would not be noticed by me. It insinuates, I think, that the attendance of the cadets at the ball game July 4th was at the public expense and helps to make the maintenance of the "cadet" cost "like blazes." Such an impression is wrong and should not be given circulation by your paper nor any other.

The Southern Pacific company furnished transportation both ways free. Al Lindley furnished admission to the ball game and seats free. It did not cost the HERALD nor any of its dear taxpayers one cent, and the cadets had an enjoyable time. I submit that even the HERALD should not begrudge them this on our great national holiday—considering the cost. Last year the same thing occurred, at the same expense.

Last year the Wilmington Transportation company kindly furnished transportation free to the cadets to and from Catalina. I do not remember that the HERALD arose in righteous indignation and protested on either of those occasions. If not then, why now? The expense has not increased. It seems to me that said criticism was wholly uncalled for under the circumstances.

Those people who saw the 350 cadets at the ball game would not conclude from their good behavior that they were particularly "vicious." If they were, they concealed it with considerable success. I venture that the same number of boys could not be gotten together in this city who would behave any better. The Whittier school is the best institution in this state that the dear taxpayers help to support; and it is, probably, the best of its kind that the sun shines upon. It is doing a grand work in a creditable manner, and deserves credit from generations endowed with the most progressive democratic ideas of economical reform. The people who contribute to the pleasure and instruction of these boys without cost of commendation and not censure, and their good example, should be emulated by other T. O. Wages. A friend of the Whittier school.

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

The Result of the Trouble on the Oakland Water Front. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The sequel of Thursday's "water front" row is a suit for \$20,000, which was filed today by the Southern Pacific company against Mayor George C. Pardee, Comptroller W. A. Manuel, A. Barstow, E. F. Dalton, W. A. Dow, Chairman of the Council John F. Lewis, Street Superintendent T. G. Harrison, and License Collector Henry Matoon, all of whom are sued as individuals and not in their official capacities. The complaints set forth, among other things, that the defendants unlawfully and wickedly desired and intended to injure and damage plaintiff, unlawfully and maliciously conspired together to injure and destroy the business of the plaintiff, and to prevent it from transacting its business as a common carrier.

Twenty-seven excursionists Drowned by the Overturning of a Yacht. LONDON, July 8.—A yacht having on board 30 excursionists capsized off Skegness this afternoon and 27 people were drowned. All the persons drowned were railway builders, who with thousands of other excursionists, had gone to visit the watering place for a day's sport. Yacht Standon took out a party of 30. When well out the yacht was overwhelmed by a thunderstorm. After the air cleared the yacht was seen bottom up with three men clinging to her. The others were drowned. A boat was launched and the three survivors brought ashore. Twelve bodies were recovered. The three survivors agree that nobody was to blame for the accident, as the suddenness of the squall could not be anticipated.

FAREWELL TO GENERAL COOKE.

REDONDO, July 8.—Preparations are being made for an elegant banquet to be given on Monday evening next at the Redondo Beach hotel, in honor of General A. M. Cooke, who leaves on Tuesday night next to take charge of the department at Denver. The affair will be a brilliant one in every respect, as a large number of ladies will be among the guests. A number of prominent people from Los Angeles will also be present.

Imports and Exports of Specie.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The imports of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$1,161,499, of which \$1,151,516 was gold and \$29,984 was silver. The exports were \$1,063,070 of which \$1,001,070 was silver and \$62,000 gold. Silver went to Europe and all the gold to Bahama. The imports, exclusive of specie for the week, were \$12,832,350, of which \$2,612,947 was dry goods and \$10,249,403 general merchandise.

A Missing Steamship.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 8.—The steamship State of Texas, which is off Mount Desert Island somewhere with her proper gear, has been heard from as yet. The tug "Bianca" started out at daylight after her, but was unable to find her, and put in here for further instructions. The wind is blowing a gale and it is thought the ship has drifted out to sea.

A Coal Dealer Assigns.

DENVER, July 8.—Edward J. Blinford, a local coal dealer, assigned today for the benefit of his creditors. Assets, \$218,770; liabilities, \$78,800.

WALTER RAYMOND'S BIG HOTEL. It Will Be Located Adjacent to San Pedro. And It Will Cost a Quarter of a Million Dollars. A Splendid Summer Hostelry to Be Erected at White's Point, and Will Be the Largest on the Coast. One of the biggest hotel schemes ever contemplated on the Pacific coast is now under consideration, and is practically an assured fact. It is nothing less than the construction of an immense summer hotel at White's point, near San Pedro, by Mr. Walter E. Raymond, proprietor of the famous Raymond hotel in Pasadena, to cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Mr. Raymond has already secured 40 acres of land upon the Sepulveda tract, and arrangements are being completed with the Southern Pacific company to extend their line down from San Pedro, a distance of about a mile and a half. White's point, where the hotel is to be built, is located near Point Firman, and a short distance from the light-house. This location is without doubt the finest on the southern coast, lying as it does upon the high promontory which commands a superb view of the Pacific, both north and south, and it is a matter of surprise that some long-headed business man has not ere this discovered its value as a site for a seaside hotel. Mr. Raymond is a thorough hotel man and when he takes hold of an enterprise usually makes a success of it. He is the proprietor of a number of large hotels in the east, including the White Mountain house in New Hampshire, a large hotel in Chicago and one at Colorado Springs, recently opened. He has long felt the necessity of owning a summer hotel in Southern California, where he could bring his excursion after the closing of the Raymond at Pasadena, and after careful consideration has picked upon White's point as the ideal place for his new hotel. The structure itself will surpass anything in the south, both as to size and architectural beauty, and will add another to the many attractions which Southern California holds out to the east.

Why is it that people in general are so prone to disregard loss of strength, clearly perceptible in bodily activities, failure of appetite, broken rest, incomprehensible true, sporadic carelessness, an overweening confidence in the power of nature to recuperate—these are suggestive reasons. One of the most observable signs of danger thrown by distressing nature is waning strength. An efficient tonic is the best safeguard against impending peril. Many have been built up by this tonic. It has developed and experience proved it. Hopper's Stomach Bitters, and it occupies the first place in the list of remedies for the stomachic, compensates for a drain of vital force, and a regular action of the bowels and regular condition of the nerves, both by its use, co-operate in the complete restoration of life. The Bitters remedies liver and kidney troubles.

BEAR VALLEY Summer Resort And Stage Line. This resort is situated in Big Bear Valley 40 miles from San Bernardino; altitude 6700 feet. It is reached by stage from San Bernardino. Stage leaves New St. Charles Hotel on Tuesdays and Fridays. A fine road leads to the resort, and will be driven by careful and expert drivers. Largest hotel built expressly for this resort. Boats, saddle horses and burros for hire at the hotel. First trip upon May 10th. The earlier you come the better. You will have Board and lodging \$10 and \$12 per week. \$1 per day. Round-trip tickets, \$7. For full particulars inquire of U. S. R. & K. Street office, Los Angeles, and New St. Charles Hotel, San Bernardino. Groceries, provisions and fishing tackle for sale at store 2510 1/2 High Street. GUS KNIGHT, Prop.

IF YOU HAVE DEFECTIVE EYES And value them consult us. No cases of defective vision where glasses are required are too complicated for us. The correct adjustment of frames is quite as important as the perfect fitting of lenses, and by attending to fitting and making of glasses and frames is our only business opportunity. Eyes examined and tested free of charge. We use electric power, and are the only house here that grinds glasses to order. Established 1860. MRS. MARSCHUTZ, Leading Scientific Optician (specialist), 107 North Spring Street, opp. old courthouse. Don't forget the number.

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