

LOS ANGELES HERALD DAILY AND WEEKLY. THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER. JOSEPH D. LYNCH. JAMES J. AYERS. PUBLISHERS. 223 AND 225 WEST SECOND STREET. TELEPHONE 156.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. BY CARRIER: Per Week \$ .20 Per Month \$ .50 Per Year \$ 5.00 BY MAIL (INCLUDES POSTAGE): DAILY HERALD, ONE YEAR \$ 5.00 DAILY HERALD, SIX MONTHS \$ 3.00 DAILY HERALD, THREE MONTHS \$ 1.50 WEEKLY HERALD, ONE YEAR \$ 1.00 WEEKLY HERALD, SIX MONTHS \$ .60 WEEKLY HERALD, THREE MONTHS \$ .30 ILLUSTRATED HERALD, PER COPY \$ .10 Entered at the postoffice at Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

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 invariable. J. E. 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 a copy.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1893. AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—Recovery of bodies from the fire ruins at the world's fair. A silver mask missing in Denver. Irish members insulted in the British commons. White law held answers Ingalls' criticisms. Sir Walter wins the Leicestershire. News foundland fishery troubles renewed. Corbett and Jackson sign articles.

LOCAL—District Attorney Dillon's extraordinary action regarding the Bentley murder case. Mrs. Heffner's charge against Sage. The railway. A serious charge against Lago. Fred Andrews makes another attempt at suicide. Leavis took six pairs of trousers. The police commission proceedings. White seals being needed as food for the veldts Cardinals. The steinhauer will case in court. Happenings in the courts. The supervisors. Chamber of commerce. Mrs. Christliff charges her husband with threatening her life. Young's murder trial. Meeting of the directors of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home. Vice-President Stevenson to arrive here Friday.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS. LONG BEACH—Cherianiqua. Notes. REDONDO—Shipping matters. SANTA MONICA—Real estate activity. CATALINA—Yachting matters. POMONA—The fruit drops busy. SANTA ANA—No electric light plant. RIVERSIDE—School matters. SAN BERNARDINO—The killing of Pat O'Mara at Holcomb valley. PASADENA—City Recorder Rossiter's case. Board of trade meeting.

POINTERS FOR TODAY. ATHLETIC PARK—About 1000. 2 p. m. PARK THEATRE—The Fisherman's Daughter. 4:00. 400 NORTH WALNUT STREET—Annoce Jans Bogardus holds meeting.

The medico who attended Samuel J. Tilden during his last illness has compromised his bill of \$43,000, and accepted from the estate \$40,000 as covering his claim. As Mr. Tilden has been dead about ten years, and the estate was amply able to pay the whole amount, there must have been a weakness in the doctor's claim that would not stand the test of a contention in the courts, or he would hardly have been satisfied with taking less than one-third the amount he originally claimed his services were worth. The bill, however, presents an enormous appearance at first sight, and it is very probable that it could not have been collected through the courts, and the doctor has there-fore done the best he could, after an unconsciously long wait.

The San Francisco Call says that Hervey Lindley is in that city and that the rumor is rife that he is a dark horse for the United States senatorship. It is needless to say that this announcement takes us with surprise. Had we supposed that he wanted the place we should have given him his name as one for Governor Markham to consider. But we had clung to the idea that Hervey was so numerically beaten when he ran for congress at the last election that he was as good as moribund politically for quite a while. The Call, however, says that he is alive as a political factor. But notwithstanding this, we shall continue to hold with Mollie's girl, who was told by the doctor that, according to the rules of Hippocrates, the coachman could not be dead. "In spite of your Hippocrates, however," insisted the girl, "he cocher est mort"—the coachman is dead.

No one, who is experienced in feeling the public pulse and determining its beat, can fail to be impressed with the idea that Los Angeles is rapidly returning to its normal tone of confidence and business health. The financial disturbance has left no serious ill effects behind, and the people are recovering from it so rapidly that in a few days we shall have almost forgotten that any cloud passed across our skies to cast a shadow over the even march of our prosperity. We are like a strong man suddenly stricken with a fever, but whose recuperative powers have successfully struggled against the weird phantasms and dark dreams of his delirium. As the sublime Whitier so sweetly sang, Reason again, "like a monarch stands upon his golden throne," and the actuality of our splendid situation, with its marvelous resources and wonderful possibilities, is once more realized and has resumed its wonted sway. It is Macaulay who tells us in one of his essays that the evil effects of the most destructive wars are soon recovered from when individual industry is left free to repair the damages resulting from man's wildest passions. In our case, however, nothing has been destroyed. We have only suffered under a temporary delusion, and

now that we are recovered from that senseless abnormality, we have nothing to replace but the confidence which we for a moment allowed to be distracted. Let us take up our task where we left off. Let us treat the hallucination as a monstrous dream, and continue in the magnificent march of progress and prosperity which is ours.

AN ASTONISHING LEGAL RECLAIRISSEMENT.

In the trial of Bentley for the murder of his wife, the HERALD held steadily that there was no evidence which would convict Bentley of poisoning his spouse. Judge Smith very properly, in our judgment, made rulings which entitled Bentley to a new trial. When the case came up yesterday morning the district attorney, Mr. H. C. Dillon, made the following extraordinary delivery, on the question as to whether the case should be set down for a new trial. We quote verbatim, et literatim, et punctatim: "Since the case has been tried before I have been informed by 'my associate counsel that the property interests that were involved have been settled between the parties, and that 'those attorneys have been instructed 'to no further prosecute.'"

A little later the district attorney stated: "The upshot of the matter is 'this: The houses of Nordholt and Bentley have pooled their issues; and, 'in the pooling, there has been a cooling of the Nordholt blood.'"

Now, in the name of all the gods at once, what has the cooling or heating of the Nordholt or Bentley bloods to do with this issue of a prosecution in which it is charged, and with great grounds, that a poor old woman has been murdered by poison? There is certainly nothing in the "pooling of issues," so flippantly referred to, that looks like anything but compounding a felony. If the case called for a dismissal there surely ought to have been nothing of this by-play. If there were an agreement between the houses of Nordholt and Bentley on purely monetary considerations such development would be strictly in the line of compounding a felony. If the district attorney believed that the case should have been dismissed he certainly ought to have presented his motion on lines other than those of a possibly felonious agreement between the Nordholt and Bentley houses as to the distribution of the dead woman's effects. Whatever doubt or speculation that may attach to any other parties to this litigation, there is no question whatsoever that Mrs. Bentley is dead, and that poison was found in her stomach. The HERALD entertained grave doubts as to whether Bentley poisoned his wife, but we were certainly not prepared for such an easy and degage dismissal of the whole matter. If the District Attorney had simply entered a nolle prosequi, as to the whole case, under the circumstances we should not have been surprised. But his asking for a dismissal on the ground that the houses of Nordholt and Bentley had "pooled their issues" on property matters, we confess looks to us like a compounding of felony.

In this case the District Attorney was confronted by a proposition in which silence was golden; and in which, even in the present status of the white metal, silver was at its worst at a big discount. Our distinguished fellow-citizen, Judge Smith, may be content with his remarks, which, in substance, make the whole case to turn on property considerations. In our judgment, very few people will take that view of the matter. The late Mrs. Bentley was either poisoned or she was not poisoned. In any event, the property adjustment of the matter will not determine in her case the fact of the employment of non-employment of cold "pizen."

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON is now on his way to Los Angeles, and will arrive here Friday. It would not do for the people of this city not to make preparations to give this distinguished gentleman, who, next to the president, is the most exalted dignitary in the nation, a reception that will reflect as much honor upon ourselves as upon the high official himself. We esteem Mr. Stevenson one of the foremost men of our nation, not because of the great place he holds, and to which he has been chosen by the people, but because of his high character, his exceptional ability, and the fact that his temperament and instincts mark him as the truest type of the American. His sympathies and his entire nature place him conspicuously in line with the feelings and aspirations of the American people. In addition to the fact that he is one of our ablest statesmen, he is the embodiment of the progressive spirit of the great west, and is the forerunner of a line of public men whose broad and liberal views and purely American sentiments are destined to hereafter exercise a paramount influence in the policy and destinies of the republic. We cannot afford to permit so representative a man to enter our gates without extending to him the greetings and hospitalities of our city in full measure. Let the leading organized bodies of our city, commercial and political, arrange for him such a welcome as will do credit to ourselves and to him.

The survey of the interoceanic railway has been completed, and it is reported that a perfectly practicable route has been discovered through the broken country of Panama as well as through the abrupt depressions of Nicaragua. We are also told that miles and miles of the road through Colombia will penetrate a mineral country which has been ascertained to be so rich in the precious metals as to warrant the claim that their development will pay for the work of building the road through that country. We may receive this with large-sized grains of salt. How do the surveyors know that such rich ledges will be struck in making cuts for the road? Reliable prospecting is not done in that way. It reminds us of the flaming prophecies that were made about

rich mines that would be opened in the Sierras by the Central Pacific road work. There were "millions in it," but not in that way. It goes greatly against our grain to suggest anything that might make the Times lose its conceit as a news gatherer. Probably the readers of the HERALD noticed in yesterday morning's issue the full and complete account of the banquet given to General McCook and his staff at the Hotel Redondo, Monday night. Of this elegant affair there was not a word in our contemporary, the Los Angeles Times, of yesterday. Instead occurred the extraordinary announcement: "The farewell banquet to General McCook at the Hotel Redondo this evening will be largely attended from this city." What has struck our esteemed contemporary? Is it paralysis or structural degeneration, or what? It is to be hoped that very few of its readers started down to Redondo Tuesday evening to attend a banquet that came off Monday night, and which was so fully reported in the HERALD of Tuesday morning. People who care to know what is what will probably consider that if they wish the news of the day they would do well to seek it in the columns of the Los Angeles HERALD. A journal which announces a banquet to a distinguished man as coming off Tuesday night that really came off the night before will probably not be regarded as a very valuable organ of social or news intelligence. Our sympathy with our contemporary is so great that we could half wish that the banquet could be held over again, so that it might not be found guilty of discourtesy to General McCook and his gallant associates. The departure from our midst of such specially acceptable people should not remain uncommemorated.

The rally for silver received a few resonant notes from Denver yesterday. There are some people besotted enough to suppose that this country, having thrown off the British yoke in 1876, ready to resume it in this year of grace 1893. On the contrary, when the issue has been fairly inaugurated, they will be ready to pitch the Wall street conspirators into the sea. It gives us great pleasure to hear the genuinely American sentiments that come from the great west. It will take a great deal both of cunning and force to throttle the puissant American nation. It is heartily to be hoped that a few more shiploads of modern British torpedoes may be sent to join William Waldorf Astor in London and other English and Scotch points of interest. But a law which shall retain in the United States money made in the United States, will doubtless be formulated before the plan of the betrayal of this country shall have made much progress. One of the latest developments respecting William Waldorf Astor is that he has become a British citizen. This is a good riddance, as far as the United States is concerned, and it is a salient object case on which those who desire an intelligent absentee law should concentrate their efforts.

SOCIETY.

Yesterday morning a jolly party of Los Angeles people arrived in the city in the private car Wanderer, after a six weeks' trip through the east. They spent some time in Chicago viewing the beauties of the fair, visited New York city, and on the return trip to the coast stopped at Salt Lake city. Their train car was run to Salt Air beach on the shores of the Great Salt lake; a steam launch was chartered and a trip on the briny inland sea relieved the monotony of railroad travel. The party was accompanied by Mr. John Bradbury, who looked after their welfare and dispensed the hospitalities of the journey in his usual open handed and lavish manner.

Those who composed the party were the following: Mrs. L. L. Bradbury, Mrs. J. D. Bicknell, Misses Minnie Bradbury, Louise Bradbury, Mary Bicknell, Edna Bicknell, Nellie Woolrich, Messrs. John Bradbury, William Llewellyn and Master Louis Bradbury.

A number of gentlemen members of the Tuesday Evening club held an informal dancing party in Larrabee's hall, West Fifth street, Monday evening. The affair was enjoyable in all respects and served as a pleasant reminder of late events held during the past season. Those present were: The Messrs. Tomner, Bucklin, Kimball, Wellborn, Goodrich, Street of Arizona, Gerichten, Ruttle and Patten; Messrs. Ridebaugh, Germain, Edwards, Bumiller, Francis, formerly of Portland; Cashman, Bray, Cochran, Teale, Nicholson and Walters.

Mr. Manning and the Misses Banning have returned from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have returned from an eastern trip.

Once lost, it is difficult to restore the hair. Therefore be warned in time, lest you become bald, Skookum Root Hair Grower stops falling hair. Sold by druggists.

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SEMI-TROPIC SWEETHEARTS.

Some Springtide Sentimentality at Sylvan Saticoy.

Bridegroom Brigham Bagged in the Bay City's Bastle.

Two Loving Children Who Wish to Essay the Joys of Matrimony. Find the Law in Their Way.

San Francisco Chronicle: Charley Ferguson Brigham, aged 17 years, and Florence Julia Madison, also 17 years old, fell in love at the Sylvan town of Saticoy, San Buenaventura county, a few months ago. They fell into jail in San Francisco yesterday.

Now they are awaiting the arrival of their respective parents to take them out of their respective places of confinement at the old city hall. The young people come from respected and well-to-do families of the citrus belt. On the cold, hard register of the city prison Mr. Brigham's occupation is put down as that of a blacksmith. The young lady had no vocation.

"We were arrested up here for getting married—that's all," explained the worker in metal, "and our folks did not want it that way." As a smoker a cigarette he explained how it happened that he and Miss Florence became infatuated with each other. His family had lived for a long time in that beautiful land by the sea which was invaded about 10 months ago by the Madison family. On moonlight nights and nights when the moon was out of sight he was in the habit of mingling the music of his lute with the perfume breezes wafted from the orange and lemon orchards of the adjacent landscape. The constant and happy combination wrought havoc with the heart of the maiden. There was no power in Saticoy to keep them apart. At public and private dances they were always found together. Yet their circumpect parents had no sympathy for their ardent love. At last they jumped over the fence, and on the Fourth of July they held a little executive session of their own under the Madison olive tree, and then there passed a concurrent resolution. The pith and substance of their ultimatum was to fly, and to fly anywhere, as far as that was concerned. Hence wings were taken which landed them in the delightful town of Santa Barbara.

Charley said they arrived just in time to observe an advertisement of an excursion steamer which was about to depart with a pleasure party for Santa Rosa island. The young lady desired to go, and Charley was not averse to a short sea trip. "We intended to get married, anyhow," said Charley, "and when we had a minister on board and we fell right in. He performed the ceremony to the queen's taste, and everybody congratulated us. Oh, but we had a bang-up time until we got back. Then it was declared doubtful whether or not we were properly married. They said we had no license and that was so." "What did you do then?" they inquired of Charley. "I came up here to San Francisco, of course, and we've been living on Sixth street ever since and taking our meals at the International hotel." "What did you come up here for?" "To get married, of course." "Have you accomplished the undertaking?" "Not yet. We were arrested too quick."

The young lady, who is in care of Matron Gilmore, was as happy as an abalone when she was interviewed. Her story was in corroboration of that told by the young blacksmith. She did not want to return to the south without her husband or the man she had spotted for a husband in not long since. Yet she had heard that her father was on his way up here to take her back home. She shed just a little tear when she thought that Charley was restrained of his liberty outside of the confines of the city's bridal chamber.

They were booked "en route to Santa Barbara." SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Charles Brigham and Florence Madison of Saticoy, who were arrested here Sunday for eloping, were released from the city prison today and will return to Santa Barbara and be married, paternal consent having been given.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Routine Business at the Session of Yesterday. At the meeting of yesterday the board of supervisors approved the bond of T. J. Matlock, who has been appointed assistant county license tax collector. The sureties on the bond are: Charles Silent, \$1000; H. C. Benton, \$500; T. J. Weldon, \$2000; J. D. Bearden, \$1000; Theo. R. Deering, \$500. It was ordered that \$900 be transferred from the Ocean road fund to assist in repairs on the Lake Bottom road and Rosedale avenue. A petition for the vacation of Sara street and a part of Wilson avenue, in the Plummer subdivision, was set for July 24th for hearing.

SMOOTH KENNEDY.

Found Guilty of Doing Up a Friend in Need. J. H. Kennedy was tried and found guilty of petty larceny yesterday before Justice Seaman. Edward Wigglesworth stated that the defendant came to him and stated that he was broke and had no means of getting food and lodging. Wigglesworth took pity on him and took him to his room, where he shared his bed with the fellow. On waking next morning he discovered his bedfellow gone and also \$25 which he had left in his pocket the preceding night. Kennedy will be sentenced by Justice Seaman today.

FRANK CONANT.

The Well-Known Theatrical Manager, in His Old Home. Mr. Frank Conant, who for many years was treasurer of the opera house of this city, but who has been in the east since last August, returned yesterday to spend a few weeks of his vacation with his relatives and many friends.

Mr. Conant has been the manager of the Bostonians' Robin Hood opera company, and has been phenomenally successful. He had 51 people in his company, and on their tour traveled 13,946 miles without any mishap, doing a uniformly excellent business.

Mr. Conant met Manager Wyatt in New York, and states that his bookings for the Los Angeles theater insure the most brilliant theatrical season ever known hereabouts.

The long travel Mr. Conant has experienced, has entirely restored his health, which was slightly impaired and he is now robust. He is delighted to return and is of the opinion that New York is the only city which at all rivals the attractions of Los Angeles.

THAT WORLD'S FAIR TRIP.

Names of Persons Who Have Received Ten or More Ballots. Hereafter no names will be published in the HERALD's world's fair trip ticket contest until the persons have received at least 10 votes. Below will be found the list to date:

- Horne, W. A., 508 Downey avenue, city... 6435 Hough, Mrs. G. A., 1131 S. Hill street... 5429 Fisher, Mrs. L. K., 942 Georgia ball... 2215 Katz, H. C., 101 West block, city... 419 Lipsey, Miss Addie, city... 189 Lyon, H., 724 Alpine street, city... 188 Serrano, Mrs. A., 847 Key street... 176 Leon Urquiza, Redondo... 81 Keene, B. J., Workman block, city... 47 Taylor, J. South... 188 Johnson, A. S., 1025 Downey ave... 43 Darney, Thomas, Arcade hotel... 42 Cataline, S., 412 S. Hope street... 23 H. E. Bloom, 334 S. Spring st... 23 Miles, Wm., city... 20 Robert Smith, Westminster, city... 11 A. J. Donahue, Seaside, city... 11 Ota Halstead, Westminster, city... 11 George Finck... 10

A FEMALE CRUSOE.

STORY OF THE LOST WOMAN OF SAN NICOLAS. She Returned for Her Child and Spent About Twenty Years on the Desolate Island.

San Francisco Chronicle: The recent earthquake and electrical disturbances at San Nicolas island, near Santa Barbara, has revived interest in the story of the old Indian woman who led a Crusoe life on the island for many years, and who was finally removed to Santa Barbara only to die from the effects of unaccustomed civilization. The following sketch of this female Crusoe is from Santa Barbara and Around There by Edward Roberts:

On the smallest island was enacted the tragedy of the Lost Woman of San Nicolas, which at Santa Barbara is a familiar tale. The story begins with the removal of a number of Indians from San Nicolas in 1838. Just as they were embarking one of the women discovered that her child had been left behind. Returning for it, she was abandoned by her companions, who were obliged by a coming storm to set sail for the mainland. It was intended to return so soon as the weather permitted, but years passed away and the woman in time was forgotten and left to her fate. Twenty years later, a hunter named George Nidever of Santa Barbara, visited the island for otters. While there he determined to look for the woman. After careful search he found three huts made of what he called brush, and from where they stood extended an open plain in the center of which Nidever saw the object of his journey. The woman's dress was made of skins and leathers, and her hair hung in tangled masses from her bare head. When discovered, she was crying blubber from a seal, which she had killed, but on seeing her visitor she received him with every manifestation of delight, and readily accompanied him to her boat. Signs were made for her to enter it, and on her doing so, Nidever called for the bay.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

He and His Party Will Arrive Here on Friday. Vice-President Adlai Stevenson will arrive in this city on Friday from the east, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, Chief Justice Shope (of the supreme court of Illinois) and daughter, Judge W. G. Ewing, Mrs. Ewing and two daughters, of Chicago, Mrs. Scott, sister-in-law of the vice-president, and Judge Burnett and Miss Blanche Burnett. It is understood that a fitting reception will be given to the distinguished visitors, which will be participated in by the city and county officials, the chamber of commerce and board of trade.

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