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Is through the classified ad columns of THE HERALD. It is cheap, brings quick returns, and places the advertiser in direct communication with those he wishes to reach.

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Inserted in the columns of THE HERALD at

5 CENTS PER LINE PER DAY.
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Special rates for a longer period.

Persons wanting situations, help or wishing to rent, buy or sell property will do well to advertise in THE HERALD.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER company will strictly enforce the following rule: The hours for sprinkling are between 6 and 8 o'clock a.m and 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. For a violation of the above regulation the water will be shut off and a fine of $2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again. 8-17 tf

CREOSOZONE, FLOOD'S ROUP CURE, Sprayers, Bone Mills, Clover Cutters, Petaluma Incubators and Brooders and all poultry supplies. ED. CAWSTON, 230½ S. Spring. 7-9 1m

UNCLE SAM WINE CELLARS. E. FLEUR. Wholesale and retail. Sonoma and Napa dry and sweet wines. Brandies, whiskies. 404-406 N. Los Angeles st. 6-5 5m

BIG TREE CARRIAGE AND WAGON Works; all kinds of painting and repairing. 128 San Pedro st., between First and Second sts., Los Angeles. 7-6 tf

MEDICATED ELECTRIC BATHS; ALSO something important to ladies. MRS. ROBBINS, 108 E, Fourth st., room 42. 7-14 30t

FIFTY DOLLARS TO NOTHING THAT Drake's tamales are the cleanest and best, material and workmanship considered.

PASTURAGE SUFFICIENT FOR ONE HUNdred horses; careful man in charge. W. E. HUGHES, 86 Bryson block. 7-19 tf

A. F. SLOPER, HOUSE MOVER. OFFICE, 112 Center place. 1-15 tf

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—ALL NEEDING HELP FREE, employment or any information, address E. NITTINGER'S BUREAU, established 1880. Office, 319½ South Spring street, residence 451 South Hope street, corner Fifth, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone, 113. 8-16 tf

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT agents, 131-133 W. First st. Telephone 509. Under the Los Angeles National bank. Help of all kinds carefully selected and furnished. Situations of all kinds furnished. 7-6 tf

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework; small family. Apply at once to 404 W. Thirtieth st. 7-18 tf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED — CUTTING AND FITTING taught by Mme. Lorraine's French tailor system; also dressmaking taught in detail. Rooms 87 and 88, Potomac block. 7-19 1m

WANTED TO BORROW—$200 TO $15,000 at low rate of interest, on gilt-edge city or country property. HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 South Broadway, next to city hall. 7-16 1m

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST — TUESDAY AFTERNOON, BLACK lace shoulder cape between Hill and Figueroa on Fourteenth, Grand avenue or Sixteenth. Finder please leave at 105 N. Broadway to receive reward. 1t

FOR EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE — IMPROVED AND UNIMproved property in Texas, Arkansas and Kansas, to exchange for Los Angeles city or county property. FRANK E. ADAMS, 227 W. Second st. 7-14 1t

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 120 SOUTH Hellman street; $15. Apply A. BARLOW, 116 South Hellman street. 7-13 tf

FOR RENT—NICE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, corner Downey and Griffin, East Los Angeles, $25 per month. 7-2 tf

FOR RENT—GENERAL RENTAL AND COLlection Agency. F. B. HARBERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 7-8 1m

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT FOR HOUSE KEEPING, FOUR furnished rooms and three unfurnished rooms, on separate floors. Nice yard and plenty of flowers. 840 Bellevue ave. 7-16 5t

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—COFFEE FRESH ROASTED ON our giant coffee roaster, Java and Mocha, 35c lb. Mountain coffee, 25c; Germea, 20c; rolled rye, 10c; 4 lbs rice, 25c; 3 pkts starch, 25c; 8 lbs corn meal, 15c; 20 lbs brown sugar, $1; 15 lbs granulated sugar, $1; 5 lbs dried peaches, 25c; 5 lbs raisins, 25c; 10 lbs navy beans, 25c; can tomatoes, 10c; 3 cans corn beef, 25c; can baked beans, 10c; extract beef, 25c; Hire's root beer, 15c; 4 bars Dunmore's soap, 25c; can coal oil, 80c; 3 lbs leaf lard, 30c; picnic hams, 14½c lb. ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring. 7-5 tf

PERSONAL— RALPH BROS.—GOLD BAR flour, $1.15; city flour, 85c; granulated sugar, 15 lbs $1; brown sugar, 20 lbs $1; 6 lbs rolled oats, 25c; sardines, 5 boxes, 25c; table fruit, 3 cans, 50c; Midland coffee, 25c lb; eastern oil, 80c; gasoline, 80c; 2 lb can corned beef, 15c; lard, 10 lbs, $1.10; 5 lbs, 55c. 601 South Spring street, corner Sixth.

MESMIN'S FEMALE PILLS AS A SPECIFIC monthly medicine for immediate relief for painful and irregular menses—from whatever cause. For sale by FREEMAN & CARPEN, 92 North Spring street. 5-9 1y

R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. SECOND street, offers gilt edge mortgages in any amount. Parties drawing money from banks can invest with absolute safety by calling at my office. 7-1 2m

PERSONAL—W. W. TAYLOR, LAWYER 121½ South Broadway, room 2. Probate and insolvency law a specialty. Advice free. 7-23 1y

DENTISTS.

DR. DIFFENBACHER, 119½ S. Spring street, rooms 4 and 5. Teeth extracted and filled without pain. 7-21 1y

1882—Established—1882.
DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING AND First streets, Wilson block; take elevator. Gold crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted without pain. Room 1. m4-tf

DR. S. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108½ N. Spring st., rooms 2, 3 and 7. Painless extraction. 6-20 tf

FRANK STEVENS, 324½ SOUTH SPRING ST. Open Sunday and evening by electric light.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

DR. TOURILLON, FRENCH VETERINARY surgeon—has the medal and is a member of the Society of Universal Sciences—will take charge of all operations. Colts and other animals gelded. Cure guaranteed of diseases of the most aggravated nature. Moderate charges. Office, Sentous block, room 6, Los Angeles. 6-17 tf

DYERS AND FINISHERS.

METROPOLITAN STEAM DYE WORKS, 241 Franklin street; fine dyeing and cleaning. 1-13-tf

PARISIAN DYE WORKS, 275 SOUTH MAIN street; best dyeing in the city. 1-13-tf

CONTRACTORS.

FRANK C. YOUNG, CONTRACTOR, 43 WILson block 8-16 1y

CONRAD SCHERER, GRANITE, BITUMINous and asphalt paving. 27 W. First st.

CHIROPODIST.

MISS C. STAFFER, CHIROPODIST AND masseuse, 211 W. First st., opp. Nadeau. 12-24-tf

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — LOT 60x150 NORTHEAST corner of Twenty-fourth and Grand avenue. Price low.

First-classs gentle driving horse and buggy and cash to exchange for desirable lot. Apply to owner, ALFRED COOPER, attorney at law, 81 and 83 Temple block. 7-2 tf

A SPLENDID CORNER ON SOUTH ADAMS, having frontage to Adams of 195 feet, to Hoover of 270 feet, to Toberman of 403 feet, and Davis street 200 feet, for sale in one or two lots; a great bargain. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 West First st. 7-18 2t

$1400—FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE on Victoria street; monthly payments $15. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 West Second street. 7-21 tf

A FINE CORNER ON MAIN STREET, NEAR Postoffice, for sale below its value. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 West First st. 7-18 2t

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE. ADDRESS 424 Bernard street. 7-13 10t

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND 2 MILES FROM Downey, same distance from Norwalk and three-quarters of a mile from Studebaker depot, S. P. Railroad; 4-room house; $500 barn; splendid water right; price $1500 if taken this week. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 West First st. 7-18 2t

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, HORSE, buggy and harness; also an upright piano, the finest on the coast. Apply at 1325 West Seventh st. 7-18 3t

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE HORSE, CHEAP. Cor. E and Twelfth streets, Pico Heights. 7-19 2t

FOR SALE—OLD PAPERS IN QUANTITIES to suit at this office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE.

I advertise nothing but what are genuine bargains and will bear fullest investigation. If you want to be treated fairly and squarely, call on me. Fruit stands, cigar stands, bakeries, restaurants, shoe stores, groceries, stationery stores, lodging houses. We have a good list of all the above businesses at all prices.

HENRY J. STANLEY,
6-18-tf 227 West Second st., Next to City Hall.

FOR SALE—$300—PARTNER; GOOD wholesale and retail business; no previous knowledge required; must sell at once. HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall. 7-19 4t

FOR SALE—$200—RESTAURANT SERVING over 350 meals daily; fine location. HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall. 7-19 1t

WANTED—AGENTS; BIG COMMISSION TO good men; new thing. HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall. 7-18 7t

EDUCATIONAL.

THE WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE HAS removed to the upper floor of the Stowell block, 226 South Spring street. It has now the largest and finest business college rooms in the state, and the largest attendance of any commercial school south of San Francisco. Fine passenger elevator running direct to the school rooms, rendering stair-climbing unnecessary. The public is cordially invited to call and inspect the college in its new location. Both day and evening schools in session the entire summer. Catalogue and College Journal free. G. S. Hough, President; N. G. Felker, Vice-President; E. C. Wilson, Sec'y. 5-4 1y

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL. (Incorporated) 144 South Main street.

Largest and best equipped business training school on the coast. Thorough and practical courses in the commercial, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, assaying and all English branches. Large, able and mature faculty of instructors. Day and evening sessions. Terms reasonable. Call at college office, or write for elegant catalogue. E. F. SHRADER, president; F. W. KELSEY, vice-president; L. N. ENSKEEP, secretary. 8-16-'91 tf

L. A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN (INcorporated). New studies. Entrance in Chamber of Commerce. L. GARDEM-MACLEOD, principal. Pasadena Tuesdays and Fridays. 5-25 tf

ASTBURY, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and Business Institute. Take elevator by People's Store, Phillips block; send for catalogue. 10-12 12m

LOS ANGELES TRAINING SCHOOL (INCORporated) for kindergartners. Addres MRS. NORA D. MAYHEW, 676 W. Twenty-third st. 5-29 tf

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING—SPECial summer terms. LONGLEY INSTITUTE, Spring and First sts. 3-7 tf

A. WILHARTITZ WILL RETURN FROM the east September 1st. 8-13 1y

ATTORNEYS.

JAY E. HUNTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bryson-Bonebrake block. Telephone 528. Practices in all the courts, state and federal. 7-1 tf

JAMES W. MACDONALD, MOYE WICKS, M. L. WICKS. WICKS & WICKS & MACDONALD, ATTORneys at law. Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, Moore building, Court street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 1185. 7-1 1m

A. GOODRICH, LAWYER, 124 DEARBORN street, Chicago, Ill.; 28 years' experience; secrecy; special facilities in several states. Goodrich on Divorce, with laws of all states, in press. 6-4 tf

A. W. HUTTON. OLIN WELLBORN. WELLBORN & HUTTON, ATTORNEYS AT law, rooms 88, 88½ and 89, Temple block, junction Spring and Main, Los Angeles, Cal. 7-4 3m

HUNSAKER & GOODRICH, LAWYERS, rooms 103 and 104 Phillips Block, corner Spring and Franklin sts. Telephone 1120. 7-6 tf

R. J. ADCOCK, ATTORNEY; SPECIAL ATtention given to the settlement of estates. 115 West First street. 4-6 tf

D. K. TRASK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, FULton block, 207 New High street, Los Angeles. 1-16 tf

WM. POLLARD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, room 3, Allen block, Temple and Spring streets. 2-21 tf

EXCURSIONS.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING Santa Fe excursions to Kansas City, St Louis, Chicago, New York and Boston. Leave Los Angeles every Wednesday; personally conducted through to Chicago and Boston; family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago daily. Low rates and quickest time. Office, 129 N. Spring st. 7-1 6m

PHILLIPS EAST-BOUND EXCURSIONS—Personally conducted; via Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Island Routes; leaves Los Angeles every Tuesday and Friday; crossing the Sierra Nevadas and passing the entire scenery on the Rio Grande by daylight. Office, 138 South Spring street. 7-1-tf

GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSIONS. Experienced conductors through from Los Angeles to Boston; only six days to New York or Boston; tourist cars. F. E. SHEARER, manager. Office, 229 South Spring st., Los Angeles. 10-16 tf

C. JUDSON & CO.'S EXCURSIONS EAST every Wednesday via Salt Lake City and Denver. Tourist cars to Chicago and Boston. Manager in charge. Office, 212 S. Spring st. 6-1 tf

PHYSICIANS.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH, SPECIALTY MIDwifery. Ladies cared for during confinement at 727 Bellevue avenue. Calls promptly attended to. Telephone 1119. 6-28 tf

GEORGE H. BEACH, M. D., OFFICE AND residence, 131 North Spring street. Office hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone 433. 11-3 tf

MRS. DR. WELLS—OFFICE IN HER BRICK block, 127 E. Third st. Specialty, diseases of women.

MUSICAL.

THE KAMMERMEYER ORCHESTRA—First-class music furnished for balls, parties, concerts, receptions and picnics. Violin, mandolin, etc., taught. Office at Elizgerald's music store, corner North Spring and Franklin streets. 10-14 1y

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC and Art; open all the year. MRS. EMILY J. VALENTINE, president, Y. M. C. A. Building, Broadway and Second street. 8-14 1y

BANJO, BY MISS M. E. ASTBURY. 5 AND 6 stringed taught. Studio 51; take elevator by People's store, Phillips' block. 11-12 1y

MEDIUMS.

MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOYANT—CONSULtation on business, love, marriage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, etc.; take University electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover street, go west on Forrester ave. three blocks to Vine street, second house on Vine west of Vermont ave. 6-27 tf

MRS. R. L. FULTON, OF SAN FRANCISCO, will hold a slate-writing and cabinet seance tonight, 8 o'clock, at 241 S. Main st. 1t

PATENTS, COPYRIGHTS, ETC.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND, ROOM 9, DOWNEY block. Tel. 347, Los Angeles. 11-22 tf

FINANCIAL.

$1,500,000.

MONEY TO LOAN.
LOWEST RATES.
Agents for the
GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY OF S. F.

Building loans a specialty.
Bonds purchased.
Real estate sold.
Estates managed.
Agent Sun Fire of London, oldest company in the world.
R. G. LUNT,
5-25 6m 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE.

MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BONDS
NETTING 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
Next to Government in Character.
DE VAN & RUTLEDGE,
No. 8 Court st.
6-22 2m

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELry, watches, pianos, sealskins, live stock, carriages, bicycles, and all kinds of personal and collateral security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring st. 6-18tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY (INCORPORated) loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise, etc. Also on pianos, iron and steel safes, and professional libraries, without removal; and on furniture in lodging, boarding houses and hotels, without removal. Partial payments received. Money quick. Business confidential. Private offices for ladies. W. E. DEGROOT, Manager. Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 South Spring street. 6-29 tf

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES, 6 PER cent net on first-class property for amounts of $10,000 and over. On loans under $10,000 no commission will be charged. No expense for examination of city property and no delay. MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK TRUST CO., 426 South Main street. 3-1-6m

IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT DELAY, no commission, prevailing rates of interest, see Security Savings Bank, 148 S. Main. 4-1-1y

ARCHITECTS.

BURGESS J. REEVE, ARCHITECT, ESTABlished for the last 10 years in Los Angeles. Rooms 7 and 8 (second floor), Workman block, Spring st., between Second and Third. 1-26 1y

C. H. BROWN, ARCHITECT, 132 S. BROADway, bet First and Second. 8.7 1y

ABSTRACTS.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE INSURANCE COMpany of Los Angeles, northwest corner of Franklin and New High streets. m17 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT, MASSAGE AND electric treatment; vapor baths and oxygen inhalation. 355½ S. Broadway. 7-12 1m

Summons—Foreclosure.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.

Arthur Sikes, plaintiff, vs. Chas. McCarthy, defendant.

Action brought in the superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles, in the office of the clerk of said superior court.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Chas. McCarthy, defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the superior court of the state of California, in and for Los Angeles county, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court for the foreclosure of a mortgage described in the said complaint and executed by the said Chas. McCarthy on the 30th day of August, 1888, to secure the payment of one promissary note, dated August 30th, 1888, due February 1st, 1889, for the sum of two thousand dollars ($2000), together with interest at 8 per cent per annum until maturity, after maturity to draw 12 per cent per annum until paid, and for reasonable attorneys' fees; said note being signed by Chas. McCarthy and payable to Arthur Sikes; that the premises conveyed by said mortgage may be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said note, interest and attorneys' fees and costs of suit; and in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain an execution against said Charles McCarthy for the balance remaining due; and also that the defendant and all persons claiming by, through or under him, may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien, equity of redemption, and interest in and to said mortgaged premises, and for other and further relief. Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, this 26th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

[Seal.] T. H. WARD, Clerk.
By A. W. SEAVER, Deputy Clerk. 6 7 We 10t

Ordinance No. 1756.

(NEW SERIES.)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND council of the city of Los Angeles, declaring their intention to improve a portion of COUNCIL STREET.

The mayor and council of the city of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require, and that it is the intention of the city council of the city of Los Angeles to order the following work to be done, to-wit:

That a cement sidewalk four feet in width be constructed along the north side of said COUNCIL STREET,

From the easterly curb line of Belmont avenue to the westerly line of Hobart street (excepting such portions of said street between said points along which a cement or asphalt sidewalk has been constructed and accepted,) said sidewalk to be constructed in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the city clerk, said specifications being numbered twelve.

SEC. 2 The street superintendent shall post notice of this work as required by law and shall cause said notice to be published for six days in the Los Angeles DAILY HERALD.

SEC. 3. The city clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for two days in the Los Angeles DAILY HERALD, and shall post the same conspicuously for two days on or near the chamber door of the council, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the council of the city of Los Angeles on the 10th day of July, 1893, by the following vote:

Ayes—Messrs. Campbell, Gaffey, Innes, Munsen Sickell, Rhodes, Strohm, and President Teed (8).

Noes—None.

C. A. LUCKENBACH,
City clerk and ex-officio clerk of the council of the city of Los Angeles.

Approved this 15th day of July, 1893.

T. E. ROWAN,
7-18 2t Mayor.

Notice Inviting Proposals to Furnish the City of Los Angeles With Barley and Bran.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned up to 11 o'clock a.m. of Monday, July 24, 1893, to furnish the city of Los Angeles, for the use of the fire and street departments, with 1400 sacks, more or less, of standard rolled barley, and 600 sacks, more or less, of bran, to be delivered at such points and in such quantities as the street superintendent and chief engineer of the fire department may direct, for their respective departments.

Proposals will be submitted at a price per hundred pounds in each case.

A certified check to the order of the undersigned for $100 must accompany each proposal, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract, if awarded to him, in conformity with his bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of July 17, 1893.

7-19 6t C. A. LUCKENBACH, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

THERE IS ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF Octavius Morgan, architect, corner of Franklin and New High streets, Los Angeles, the plans and specifications

FOR MAIN BUILDING FOR GIRLS,
FOR SCHOOL AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDING FOR GIRLS,

to be erected at Whittier, Cal., and the undersigned trustees of the Whittier State School invite sealed bids upon the same.

Send all bids to Dr. Walter Lindley, at Whittier, the secretary of the said Board, before 10 o'clock a.m. August 15, 1893.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $1000.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ANDREW MULLEN, President.
FRANCES L. HAYNES,
W. G. COCHRAN,
7-19 28t Trustees.

Ordinance No. 1766.

(NEW SERIES.)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND council of the city of Los Angeles establishing the grade of

THIRTY-SECOND STREET

From Main street to Grand avenue.

The mayor and council of the city of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That the grade of

THIRTY-SECOND STREET

From Main street to Grand avenue is hereby established as follows:

At the intersection of Main street the grade shall be 58.23 on the northwest corner and 58.42 on the southwest corner; at a point 400 feet west from the west line of Main street 60.00 on the north side and 60.20 on the south side; at the intersection of Grand avenue 62.40 on the northeast corner and 62.50 on the southeast corner.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and below city datum plane.

SEC. 2. The city clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published once in the Los Angeles HERALD, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of July 10th, 1893.

C. A. LUCKENBACH,
City Clerk.

Approved this 15th day of July, 1893.

T. E. ROWAN,
7-19 1t Mayor.

An Old Time Schoolmaster.

An old time schoolmaster in Pennsylvania had been a carpenter in his youth, with a taste for books, and had finally settled down as teacher of the village school.

He never punished boy or girl. He succeeded in keeping his pupils interested in their work. There was perfect order in his school and apparently no discipline. He was known to be an abolitionist who had frequently concealed runaway negroes in the garret of his school. Sometimes denounced by village politicians as a fanatic, he was ordinarily laughed at as an eccentric schoolmaster.

But his boys never challenged his authority. They learned a little Latin and Greek and a good deal about duty, honor and justice.

The old man's eyes used to blaze beneath his wig when he spoke of the need of courageous, honest men in public life.

Two of his boys never forgot his burning words. One was a general in the civil war and a political leader of commanding influence. The other was conspicuous for integrity at a period of low public morality.

Thackeray once said that it was better for a boy to have the middle place in the form and a good thrashing now and then than to be the cock of the school. His idea was that conceit ought to be knocked out of boys. But brutality is not good training. It hardens the heart and paralyzes sensibility.—Youth's Companion.

Ignorance About Beef.

"The business of a retail butcher will make the biggest liar of a man of anything on earth. Do you know that?" asked Thomas Tracy, the Union market butcher.

The man could not say that he knew it, and so Mr. Tracy explained his statement, saying: "Well, you see a retail butcher cannot carry a very large stock, but he must please all his cuotomers. A man comes in and wants a steak 'fresh as possible, from beef not more than 24 hours killed.'

"The butcher says all right and cuts the steak from a 48-hour beef. Then a fellow comes along and wants a 36-hour steak. He gets one from the same beef, and so it goes, even down to the old Englishman who wants one a week or two weeks old that has become mellow. That is cut from a part of the quarter that has been bruised in handling, or if it has not it is no trick at all to bruise it a little."

"But do not these people catch on to the fact that they have been humbugged?"

"Not a bit of it. Why, nine people out of ten don't know a raw steak from a piece of roast."—St. Louis Republic.

America's National Dish.

Marion Harland once upon a time in the course of a foreign journey chanced to be dilating upon the cosmopolitan taste of the American who would eat haggis in Scotland, roast beef in England, bologna in its city, macaroni in Italy and frogs' legs in France. "And what," said a famous traveler who overheard the monologue, "is the national dish of the United States?" Mrs. Terhune always laughs, but ruefully, when she repeats this anecdote. "I thought," she says, "of telling him turkey. But they cook that better in France than in America. I thought of mince pie, but that is English as well as Yankee. At length I replied, with an assumption of ease and pride that I was far from feeling, 'Baked beans and buckwheat cakes.' I was well aware that my interlocutor had experienced both those dishes, and I was not surprised that his sole comment should be, 'Fancy!' in an involuntary tone of shocked surprise."—Philadelphia Press.

The Lick Telescope Outdone.

In the shop of Alvan Clark & Sons, Cambridgeport, Mass., are now in process of construction two huge telescopic instruments which are soon destined to prove of universal interest. These machines are the enormous 40-inch lens telescope, which is almost completed, for the Kenwood observatory of the University of Chicago, and the Bruce photographic telescope, which is being made for the astronomical observatory of Harvard college.

The lenses for the Chicago telescope are four inches larger than the lenses in the telescope at the Lick observatory and are 40 inches in diameter. The Clarks' contract for the two lenses expires in just about a year, but they consider that the work is coming on extremely well. In fact, the crown glass is all ground down, wrapped up in flannel and put in a big square box ready for the final polishing, while the flint glass still requires considerable manipulation.

The other telescope is the outcome of a gift of $50,000 which Miss C. W. Bruce of New York made to the astronomical observatory at Harvard college for the construction of a photographic telescope having an objective of about 24 inches aperture, with a focal length of 11 feet. The instrument differs from other large telescopes in the construction of its object glass, which is a compound lens of the form known to photographers as a portrait lens.—Jewelers' Weekly.

Dandruff.

This annoying scalp trouble, which gives the hair an untidy appearance, is cured by Skookum Root Hair Grower. All druggists.

THE PROSE OF POETRY.

His poem had been writ
And brought him gold.
Filled full of lofty thought,
Of noble purpose and
Of brilliant wit,
Of sentiment and soul;
Of music unattuned,
It turned the mystic key
That fits the lock of wealth.
It was a picture
Wrought in words;
A star plucked from
The sky of mind;
A white rose from
The garden of the heart.
And yet it was not these
To him—
Between its splendid lines
He found a suit of clothes,
Its periods rounded out to him
A plate of soup,
A roast of beef,
A piece of pie.
Its rhythmic flowing feet
Were shoes for him;
Its soul
Went to his stomach,
And its sentiment
Gave him a bed on which to sleep
And dream the poet's dream;
Its measure and its melody,
Its waking and its wretchedness.
—Will J. Lampton in New York Sun.

THE GOLDEN BEAN.

Not long ago it happened that I had two hours to wait for a train at Casa Grande station on the Southern Pacific railway. Stepping into a saloon near the track, I got into conversation with a shaggy looking native, who proved to be an old prospector somewhat the worse for wear. As he seemed communicative, and I was willing to listen to a yarn or two to kill time, I had the barkeeper place a black bottle and the requisite glasses on a card table near the stove, and with my new acquaintance as a vis-a-vis I listened to the following tale, which I have endeavored to write down as nearly in his own language as possible, merely omitting the numerous epigrams with which he interrupted his discourse:

"It was last fall that me and Bill Stump got acquainted up at Prescott. We'd both of us just quit work at the mines and had pretty near $100 apiece. We fooled around the saloons most of the evenin, takin a drink now and then and buckin a little at the faro game, and finally we made it up to be pards on a prospectin trip to find some new diggin's. Next day we bought four burros, two to ride and two to pack, loaded up with grub an things, and lit out.

"Next evenin we was camped at sundown about 20 miles west in a dark little piney canyon and was gettin supper. Bill was monkeyin round the campfire with the coffee and bacon, and I was sittin with my back against a pine tree and a sack of beans 'tween my knees, pickin some of 'em over to put on for breakfast. There was pretty plenty gravel and stones in the beans, an' I was cussin considerable, when I found somethin queer among 'em. It was a gold nugget, just the shape as a bean, only about four times as big. 'Bill,' says I, 'if here ain't a $7 nugget in these beans, I'll be blankety blanked!' Bill he comes up and grabs it and gets to studyin over it. 'Joe,' says he after a bit, 'Joe, I know jest how that thar nugget got thar.' Poor Bill was always great on explainin things. 'Well, fire away,' says I. 'It's this way,' says Bill. 'I've been among the greasers considerable, and I knows their ways. Them beans was raised by greasers; that's why they're so full of gravel and dirt. You see the greasers thrash out the beans right in the field where they growed, and winner 'em by tossin 'em up in the air so the wind blows away the chaff. Then they shovel 'em into sacks right off the ground, takin up some gravel at the same time. Now that thar nugget proves that the ground where them beans was growed is good placer ground, and all we've got to do is to find out who sold 'em first and then find where his ranch is. When we find that bean patch, we'll find good pay dirt, sure, 'cos where nuggets like this are lyin round loose there's bound to be good diggin's.'

"Well, we was a good deal excited over it and lay awake most of the night talkin it over an makin plans. Next mornin we was packed up and started back for Prescott by daylight. Bill said we must not use them beans, but keep the sack just as it was so's the party that sold it would know it again. So we sewed it up and took note of a queer mark on one side of it. It was a cross inside of a circle as big as my hand. We thought that would help us find the fellar that sacked the beans, and sure enough it did.

"We hadn't bought the beans at a store, but from a freighter that was camped with his 4-horse team and two wagons in the corral where we got our burros, so when when we got to Prescott we went straight back to the corral. There we got our first setback. The freighter—his name was Pike—had left the day before for the Verde copper mines to look for a load. It was 30 miles, and it's slow work travelin with donkeys, so we was the best part of two days gettin there, and found we was out o' luck again. Pike couldn't get any load there, so he had gone on down to Camp Verde, intendin to go over to Camp Apache, 250 miles further.

"Right there I wanted to give it up, but Bill wouldn't have it. 'Who cares for a few hundred miles, more or less,' says he, 'with all that gold piled up at the end of it. Why, next year we'll be ridin in our fine carriages in Frisco.' All the time I was with Bill I never could get the best of him in an argument, so I gave in. But if poor Bill could 'er known that a tough tramp of 1,000 miles was in front of us, with grim death waitin for him at the other end, he wouldn't 'a been so hot to go on.

"When we got down to Camp Verde, that pesky freighter was gone, of course, but we was gettin used to bein balked and didn't mind much. In pretty good spirits we started out on the long, lonely trip through the black pine forests of the Mogollon mountains. The next night we camped just under the 'rimrock,' and a mountain lion got away with our best burro. The poor donkey was hobbled and couldn't fight or protect himself, and we never knew it till next morning, when we found his body about half eaten up 200 yards from the campfire. This left us with only one saddle animal, and from that on we took turns riding. It was an awful tiresome road through those miles of timber, but we kept a-goin every day and only camped at night. Turkey was as thick as chickens in a barnyard, and now and then we jumped a bear. Deer was plenty, too, but we didn't stop to hunt. We had only one idee, and that was to catch up with that freighter if we had to follow him to Texas.

"A week later, near the head of Black river, we was jumped by Apaches and lost another burro. How was it? Well, it was like this: The sun was about two hours high when the trail went down into a deep, sandy canyon winding around between big bowlders of white granite that had rolled off the cliffs above. Some of 'em was more'n 15 feet high. I was afoot; Bill rode just ahead of me, and the two pack burros wuz peggin along in single file ahead of him. The canyon widened out by degrees into a broad, sandy wash, with mesquite trees and brush on the east side, while the trail hugged the west side close to the big bowlders. All at once—spat! spat! spat! come three bullets, flattenin themselves on the bowlders close to us. The three shots were fired at us from across the canyon, and we could see the smoke curlin up from a big bunch of brush over there. As I jumped forward to help Bill drive the donkeys under cover behind the rocks another volley came, and this time the saddle burro fell dead. Before they could fire again Bill had picked himself up, and we had our two pack animals safe behind the rocks.

"We found peep holes where we could look between the bowlders and get a good view across the canyon without being seen. It was a beautiful place, and we could have stood off 20 Injuns as easy as 3, for they could not get behind us, and our belts were full of cartridges. We knew we had the best of it, or anyway an even thing, for the bunch of brush where they were hid stood by itself, and they could not leave it without getting a shot from both of our winchesters. They would have to run about 30 feet further to the right or left to reach another bush, and behind them was a perpendicular cliff. Their cover was less than 100 yards from us, and their only chance to get away was to wait until dark; but we were also in the same fix.

"I tell you, stranger, we watched pretty close for those red devils to show themselves. We was mad about our dead donkey, and we was mad at bein stopped when we was in a hurry. Bill covered the right side of their bush with his gun, and I took the left. Our rifles was cocked and ready to speak, and just about that time no Injun had any business to get in front of them, for we was both good shots and didn't calculate to waste any cartridges. For near half an hour we watched, and then we saw somethin move on the sand at the right edge of the bush. It was the top of an Injun's head. He was lyin flat on the ground, behind cover, and shovin out his head to get a better view of our position. The next minute a head was shoved out the same way on the other side of the bush. 'Ready!' says Bill. 'Now!' and our rifles rang out together.

"The heads staid there, but we knew a rifle ball had crashed through each of them. The moment we shot the third red darted out on the north side and made a rush for a new cover only 10 yards away. He almos' reached it—one more spring and he was safe—but Bill caught him on the fly. Crack! went his rifle, and My. Injun fell in a heap, never makin a kick.

"We waited awhile before we moved, to make sure they wasn't playin possum, but it was getting dark fast, so we slipped up careful from bush to bush. We had to make sure work of the killin, cos it wouldn't do to have one of 'em get away and bring the whole tribe down on us. Well, they was dead enough to suit anybody, the last one killed being hardly more than a boy. He was the son of a chief, as we knew by his wearin white eagle feathers in his hair. He had an improved army rifle, and so did the other two.

"Weren't it a pity, stranger, that three of Uncle Sam's pets, out for a little fun, should 'a' got done up that way? They didn't have nothin we wanted, so we left 'em to the buzzards an coyotes and started down the canyon drivin our burros ahead. We traveled all night, for fear some prowlin Injun should find the dead bodies in the mornin and take our trail.

"A week later we got to Fort Apache, fagged out some and pretty near barefoot. We didn't say nothin about