

LOS ANGELES HERALD
DAILY AND WEEKLY.
THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.
JOSEPH D. LYNCH, JAMES J. AYERS, PUBLISHERS.

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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.



SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1893.
AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—A more peaceful outlook between Siam and France... London papers comment on the row in the common... Increased imports of gold from Europe... Bank failures and industries closing down... The world's fair to be kept open again next Sunday... Senator Perkins entertained by the San Francisco Merchants' club... Sporting events... General news gleanings.

LOCAL—Depositors in the City bank becoming angry... Proceedings of the city board of equalization... The charge against H. H. Field of stealing a bicycle dismissed... The Ah Moon murder trial yesterday... Manager Wyatt on his way home... The railroads... Chamber of Commerce... Amateur Detective Williams of San Jose and his experience here... Wells, Fargo & Co., say more about the Evans and Sontag reward... J. A. Carter sues Wells, Fargo & Co. for heavy damages... The courts and new suits... Oakland wises up with the Los Angeles baseball nine... Miss Morgan's burglar... Elwood Cooper has a bug that eats black scale... Miss Loomis and Mr. Maynard seriously hurt in an accident... An interview with Mr. S. O. Chase, an orange packer of Florida... The chamber of commerce to have an excursion to the world's fair in September... Basket ball at the Y. M. C. A.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS.
SANTA MONICA—Today's attractions... The Regal meetings.
EVERETT—A lively street.
SAN BERNARDINO—An optimism den.
REDONDO—Shipping... An entertainment to be given on the big schooner.
CATALINA—Recent arrivals.
COMPTON—News notes.
SANTA ANA—The best sugar factory.
ANAHEIM—A new hotel projected.
POMONA—House warming at the new rectory.
PASADENA—The arrest of two girls frightens the young men about town.

The Siam imbroglio does not seem to improve. The blockade was to go into effect yesterday, and the foreign ministers in Bangkok were doing all they could to ensure the safety of their countrymen as well as to protect their interests. This far-away eastern disturbance seems to have created unusual feeling in England.

The Santa Fe company have completed one of the most striking and beautiful railway stations in this city that can be seen anywhere. The design is of the order of architecture prevailing in our old California mission buildings, and is as attractive as its original. It has been named La Grande station by General Manager Wade, and its completion will be celebrated today in the building by appropriate ceremonies. Invitations have been sent out, and a most interesting time will be had.

The report of the clearing houses in the United States shows that Los Angeles is rapidly coming back to her old leading position in the ratio of her transactions. All the cities continue to show a large percentage of decrease over the same week a year ago, but that of Los Angeles has changed from 48 per cent last week to 8.4 this week. The reports from the other coast cities contrasted with ours give a result largely in our favor. For instance, Tacoma shows a decrease of 70.8 per cent; Spokane, 48.5; Seattle, 45.5; and Portland, 34.5. This exhibit places us finely on the upward grade.

SAN FRANCISCO is putting forth herculean efforts to make the mid-winter fair a success, and the signs of encouragement thus far are so much in its favor that we may look upon it as taking on the shape of actuality. There are between three and four hundred thousand dollars subscribed, and the interior counties are beginning to take a very decided interest in it. A great deal of energy has been put forth by the men who have taken the lead in this fair movement, and they have acted with such good judgment as well as energy as to have stirred up the cold blood of some of the most lethargic fossils in the bay city. Los Angeles will be glad to second this very timely movement to bring California to the front.

THERE seems to be an improved feeling in financial circles at the east. The stock market took an upward turn Thursday, and the announcement that there was the commencement of the return tide in the gold shipments to Europe had a reassuring effect. The bank suspensions were decreasing, and there were signs that the people were returning to their senses in business and financial quarters. It is perhaps too much to hope that this serious disturbance will quiet down at once. There are too many reasons of a serious nature underlying it for that. But if the public mind is resuming its wonted power of conservative control, and will consider the situation calmly, the panic will soon

give way to reasoning courses. The real, substantial wealth of the country is greater now than it ever has been, and the basis for a renewal of prosperity is wider and firmer today than it ever was when we had to face a wild season of business disturbance. True, the silver question has become one of great and serious gravity; but it is not beyond the reach of satisfactory adjustment. What the country wants now more than anything else is a return of confidence. With that we will be enabled to bring it into good position in short order.

THE DANGERS OF LYNCH LAW.

The ill effects of a violation of the law cannot be recalled immediately. They may reach forward for an indefinite time, sometimes for years and often for ages. When the people of Virginia concluded to continue his majesty's justice, Judge Lynch, in office after Virginia had thrown off allegiance to King George III, they had no idea that they had created a form of lawlessness which would prove to be unique in the history of mankind. Even the most trivial abuses of the law, when not too grossly abused, are useful because they bind down the masses to certain well considered practices that are found to be highly conducive to good order and the public weal. Thus, it probably amounted to very little that, the other night, a mob of forty thousand people battered down the jail at Denver and dragged from his cell and murdered a wretch who had wantonly and brutally killed an old soldier. A single infraction of the law like that perhaps counted for nothing. But we are told that this same mob of forty thousand men have since been looking around for fresh fields of enterprise. It is even said that they are contemplating an assault on the banks, and that the officials of these institutions have applied to the federal authorities for troops to protect the banks. It is to be hoped that there is a good deal of exaggeration in all this. But, whether there is or no, there is no doubt that lynch law is a menace to all law and order, and that it is at the bottom of a restless, dangerous sentiment, which is liable to explode with disastrous results at any time. It ought to be frowned down upon at all hazards.

It is true that there was a very conspicuous instance in San Francisco in which lynch-law on the expanded Vigilante principle may almost be said to have acted as a benefactor. At that time it looked as if law could only be maintained by the surrender of its most vital principles. If the lawless element at that time had obtained control there would have been an end to the young commonwealth of California, at least for the time being. That was the exception that proved the rule. It can scarcely be cited as an example for imitation, because the circumstances were specially extraordinary and little likely ever to recur.

A great many persons are unaware of the origin of the word lynch law, and it may perhaps, in this connection, be well to cast some light upon it. One origin of the phrase goes away back to the fourteenth century. At that time there was a man named Lynch, mayor of Galway, who was an important commercial port facing Spain, with which country the people of Galway had large dealings. A young Spanish lady was making the family of the senior Lynch a visit. Two cousins, one the son of the mayor, were paying attentions to the visitor. Wandering by the sea-shore they fell into a violent altercation, an impromptu duel followed and the mayor's son left the field of action with his hands imbrued in his cousin's blood. Arrested, arraigned and convicted, he was so popular that no one would hang him. The mayor, determined that justice should be administered with an equal hand, performed the office of executioner himself. The joint in the castle from which he flung the corpse of his son is still in a good state of preservation, after the lapse of nearly five hundred years. This Cato-like virtue has not found much admiration among the warm-hearted Irish.

The second origin of the phrase lynch law is traced to Virginia. When the war of the revolution broke out a gentleman named Lynch was his majesty's principal justice. When Virginia severed her relations with the mother country Judge Lynch, with the full consent of the bar, determined to continue his functions. For years, during those stormy times, horse-thieving, robbery and murder ran riot, and Judge Lynch followed with his inexorable judgments.

But whatever be the origin of lynch-law, and although in these two instances it would seem to have been almost justified, in a normally constituted community it should never be tolerated for a moment. The cloud that at present invests Denver, perhaps now no larger than a man's hand, is liable to grow until it shall overspread the whole heavens. Once started on its malignant career there is no telling where it would stop. The law, and the law only, should be allowed away in any civilized country.

THERE are few cities which have within easy reach of them so fine an ocean resort as Los Angeles has in Catalina island. The trip to Avalon is a delightful one. It embraces a pleasant land ride by rail and a most exhilarating sail by steamer across the channel. Since the island has come into possession of the Bannings they have made very extensive improvements. The beach at Avalon was formerly very hard on pedestrians; it is now a beautiful, wide esplanade, well graded and covered with a crust of cement gravel, which is kept compact and dustless by regular sprinkling and rolling. The little valley reaching up from the beach has been intersected with well-graded streets, lined with young eucalyptus trees which are growing finely, and which, when they have attained their natural height will

turn the valley into a delightfully shaded lower. The building improvements have been so extensive as to give the delightful little place all the airs of a considerable town. The main hotel has been greatly enlarged and improved, and the housing accommodations for the visitors have been astonishingly increased. Many new and handsome cottages have been built, and a tunnel, 75 feet long, has been pierced through the hill wall that divides Avalon beach from the little beach west of Sugar Loaf. Judge Banning has built a handsome residence back of this beach, and has made a great many improvements which render the little pocket valley a perfect bazaar for a place of quiet retreat. The natural attractions of Catalina are so inviting to those who enjoy boating, swimming, fishing and hunting that it will always be a favorite resort, surpassing anything San Francisco or New York can boast of.

WE HAVE no desire to be hypercritical with a contemporary, at the same time we are inclined to think that the Express has lately been guilty of a gross breach of good taste, which is doubtless referable to the thoughtfulness of a reporter. A party of distinguished Germans—we learn on authority that their standing is exceptionally good—arrived in Los Angeles the other day. Because their names were characterized by a foreign idiom this sprightly representative of the Express thought the opportunity an excellent one to exploit his wit. There was no great harm done, but the incident itself was scarcely of a courteous nature. The next time this callow reporter cares to show the mindlessness of his fancy in dealing with German nomenclatures he would do well to do it in an impersonal way. Either copy the hotel registers for information to your readers or leave them alone.

The fruit crop is large in this state, but unfortunately the packers and canners are in financial condition to use only a small portion of it. The tightness of the money market and the timidity of the banks will prevent northern fruit-growers from realizing as much as they should on their crops.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer tendered their daughter Ida a reception at their home on College street, Wednesday evening, the occasion being the departure of Miss Ida on an extended trip to New York and the world's fair.

During the evening the company were entertained by the delightful singing of Messrs. Claude Freil and Charles McIntyre, and a song entitled My Love Lies Buried in the Ashes of My Youth, by Miss Anna Clark. The evening passed pleasantly until midnight, when her many friends, wishing Miss Ida an enjoyable visit and a safe return, took their leave.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys, Misses Ida and Libbia Schweitzer, Etta, Eva and May Birnbaum, Louisa Sturm, Maud Freil, Effie Beall, Annie Buefiend, Dorelika Davato, May McIntyre, Annie Clark, Messrs. Earnest and Chas. Schweitzer, F. and C. I. McIntyre, Claude Freil, Ed. Birnbaum, Cyrus and Clay Davato and Charles Humphreys.

Mrs. C. A. Sumner and her daughter, Miss Margaret C. Sumner, are at Long Beach for an extended visit. Mrs. Sumner is gradually recovering her lost health.

Mrs. G. Miller, accompanied by her daughter, were at Long Beach during the week, Mr. Miller being there part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Got Widney are two of the most graceful bathers at Long Beach.

Mrs. K. H. Wade and Miss Wade are at the Westminster.

SHADE TREES.

Chief Glass Kicks About Careless People Injuring Them. The chief of police is highly indignant about the wholesale destruction of shade trees, caused by careless people. He said to a reporter: "Yesterday morning two men on Twenty-second street between Main and Grand avenue, left their horse, with a very small weight attached, outside a house while they canvassed up and down the street. The horse concluded he needed nourishment and dragging the weight with him zigzagged from one side of the road to the other, devouring all foliage on the young shade trees in sight. In one place he chewed up seven out of ten, eating them to within two feet of the ground. When Mr. Ruland, the owner, objected, the men laughed at him and drove away."

The chief is of the opinion that the council ought to pass an ordinance to prevent people causing their animals and children from destroying these beautiful trees. World's Fair Columbian Edition Illustrated Herald. This beautiful publication printed on the finest book paper, is now on sale at all the news dealers and at the HERALD business office. It contains 48 pages of information about Southern California and over 60 illustrations. As a publication to send to eastern friends it has never been equalled. Price 15 cents in wrappers.

A Domestic Tragedy. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 28.—Harry Caldwell, a well-to-do farmer aged about 60, married his third wife some time ago, but they were unable to get along and separated. Today they met by agreement for a division of household goods, and after an apparently amicable settlement Caldwell shot his wife dead and suicided.

The Ladies. The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup company, printed near the bottom of the package.

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THIS IS FUNNY BUSINESS

DETECTIVE GOODMAN'S STATEMENT ABOUT A SAN JOSE MAN.

The Detective Tells How Mr. Williams of San Jose Failed to Arrest Two Alleged Card Sharps, and the Reason Assigned.

A few days ago a Mr. Williams of San Jose, said to be well known in that city, applied at police headquarters for the assistance of an officer in order to make the arrest of two men, John Dougall and E. B. Shank.

Mr. Williams had warrants for both men, that for Shank being on a charge of petty larceny, and Cougall's alleged offense being that of defrauding Landlord Snell of the Vendome hotel out of a board bill.

A short time ago Cougall and Shank put up at the Vendome, and dazed the hotel with the elegance of their attire and the freedom with which they spent their money.

Mr. Williams was a frequent visitor at the hotel, and found in Dougall an old friend. To the proprietor of the hotel it is said that Messrs. Dougall and Shank stated that they were San Francisco drummers in the employ of a big and wealthy wholesale house.

It was remarked by visitors at the hotel that the drummers were very fond of poker, and rumors of all night sittings began to be wafted around the hotel. One fine morning Messrs. Dougall and Shank came downstairs early, and saying they were going away a short distance on business, requested that their rooms be kept for them.

Shortly after they left several strange things happened. A young man, it is alleged, declared he had been swindled out of nearly \$400 at a poker game by the alleged drummers.

On top of this Mr. Williams, it is said, went to the proprietor of the hotel and told him that the so-called drummers were professional card sharps and confidence men, and that Shank had obtained a diamond pin belonging to him and had levanted with it.

Warrants for their arrest were sworn out and delivered to Williams, who, with the assistance of the police, located them in Los Angeles. Then Williams came to Chief Glass and asked for an officer to assist him in the arrest.

Detective Goodman was detailed to accompany him, but the detective told him that as the warrants were in his name, possession, that he would not interfere if the men attempted to escape.

The men were located and Detective Goodman kept in the background leaving Williams to make the expected arrest.

But what was the detective's astonishment when after watching the three men converse for a few minutes, he saw Shank and Dougall hand Williams some money, after which the pair walked away.

Detective Goodman then scented something fishy and interviewed Williams, who, with astounding frankness, gave the detective the following explanation, which in turn was given by Goodman to a HERALD reporter.

Mr. Williams stated that he had at an early period got to the fact that the two men were uncommonly fine card sharps.

A little arrangement was effected by which it was agreed that on condition of Williams putting up the sinews of war he should receive half the spoils. Williams put up \$50, but on that occasion the ruffian did not bite, and the money was lost. He then put up a hundred more, and the astute gamblers succeeded in roping in a young unfortunate to the tune of nearly \$400.

As the detective stated, the pair then left the hotel in a hurry, forgetting to give Williams his share of the booty, and also leaving their board bills unpaid.

Williams did not mind the board bills, but he very much disliked not receiving his share of the \$400, so he persuaded the landlord to swear out a warrant, while he himself trumped up a charge of petty larceny.

He told Detective Goodman that the men had paid him \$60 hush money. He demanded \$250, but only received the above sum. Next time anything of the kind happens, Detective Goodman says he will make his own arrests.

MISS MORGAN'S BURGLAR.

A Cucamonga Girl's Adventure With a Hobber. There is a tide in the affairs of men, which if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. There are also occurrences in the lives of all which, if not exactly leading on to fortune, produce effects which will ever be remembered and probably looked back to with feelings of horror.

A Philadelphia woman, while quite young, one night after the light was extinguished in her chamber, was suddenly seized by the throat as she was getting into bed.

A burglar was secreted beneath the couch, and the screams of the woman brought assistance and resulted in his capture. The nervous shock which the woman received, however, was so great that during the remainder of her life, every night a recurrence of the event would come to her and she would wake screaming in the wildest alarm.

Miss A. Morgan of Cucamonga on Friday night of last week met with an accident which she will probably remember all her days, although it is to be hoped that it will not recur each night. She had been out visiting in the evening and on her return found a burglar concealed in her house. She did not discover him until she had entered one of the upstairs rooms. Then he suddenly appeared behind her, and her turn met the gleaming barrel of a six-shooter and she was roughly told to give up all the coin in her possession. She produced her purse, which, however, contained only a little over a dollar.

If an unwelcome visitor demanded more money on the pain of instant death, but as there was no more in the house he was compelled to depart comparatively empty handed. As he quitted the premises he impressed upon Miss Morgan that any outcry on her part before he got safely away would result in her death. When he had at last disappeared Miss Morgan quickly fled to the house of her brother, H. H. Morgan, who gave the alarm. Up to the present time no trace of her burglar has been found. It is supposed that he was one of the many tramps lately noticed in the locality. The authorities are on the watch for him, and the probability is that he will shortly be caught.

More Clearing House Certificates. NEW YORK, July 28.—The clearing house committee issued \$2,000,000 clearing house certificates up to noon. The total now outstanding is \$25,250,000.



Ben Powers, president of the Bank of Commerce, San Diego, is at the Hollenbeck.

Sheriff John C. Clime left yesterday for Ventura county, where he has gone after a criminal.

F. A. Foster of Ventura, a prominent member of the N. S. G. W., is staying at the Hollenbeck.

James H. Hogan, a prominent capitalist of Providence, R. I., is staying a few days at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. Frank Thompson will play leads in the company which is to appear at the Music Hall theater under Manager Whitfield.

C. N. Crane of Canton, O., has been in Southern California and is now in Los Angeles for several days, registered at the Nadeau.

G. Edwards of New York is spending a few days at the Nadeau and enjoying the balmy climate and bright sunshine of the Angel City.

L. J. F. Leager of Yuma, Ariz., has arrived in this city, glad of a chance to escape from the sun-baked territory, and is at the Territory.

Gen. Eli H. Murray, receiver of the California National bank of San Diego, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is at the Hollenbeck.

George Fuller, a prominent attorney, is spending a short time in this city, and divides his time between the court house and the Hotel Hollenbeck.

Patey Ackerman, representing D. N. & E. Walker of San Francisco, has arrived in town, and his merry face and round figure are again seen on our thoroughfares.

J. W. Howell of Bisbee, Ariz., is seeking the genial climate of the City of the Angels, and tells his friends that the heat at present in the sun-kissed territory is something terrific.

Gen. A. G. Weisert, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, accompanied by his adjutant general, Gen. E. B. Gray, will visit Los Angeles shortly. He will also visit Santa Barbara during the G. A. R. encampment at that point, which will be held during the first 10 days of August.

EVANS-SONTAG REWARD.

WELLS, FARGO & CO. BOTHERED BY CLAIMANTS FOR THE MONEY. So the Company Brings Suit in the United States Court, Asking that the Court Determine Who Should Be Paid.

Wells, Fargo & Co. have made up their minds that they will not be bothered by the claims of the different sheriffs, marshals, etc., who claim to be entitled to the reward of \$5000 offered by them for the capture of train robbers Evans and Sontag.

Yesterday they filed a complaint in the United States court in which they name as respondents George E. Gard, H. L. Rapelje, T. Jackson, T. Burns, G. Witt, W. E. Hild, J. W. Fargo & Co., English, Johnson, Richard Roe, Henry Black, John Prime, Henry Second, George Taird, Charles Fourth and Henry Fifth.

The complainant states that on the 31 day of August, 1892, a certain express car then used by said complainant, Wells, Fargo & Co., on a railroad train then operated by the Southern Pacific Company, was attacked near Colton station, in the county of Fresno, state of California, and robbed of money and treasure to a large amount belonging to said complainant, Wells, Fargo & Co. The complainant then goes on to state that the company offered a reward of \$5000 for the capture of Evans and Sontag, the alleged robbers. They have always been ready and willing to pay the said reward to the proper parties, but that on account of so many people claiming the money, and so many threats of lawsuits being brought against them, they pray that the above respondents may be ordered to appear and answer to their complaint, in order that the court may determine the right parties to which to pay the money.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES will be held at the bank's office on S. F. ST. on Friday, July 29, 1893, at 10 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering and acting on a proposition to increase the capital stock of said bank from \$200,000, divided into 2000 shares of \$100 each, to \$400,000, divided into 4000 shares of \$100 each. By order of the Board of Directors. J. M. ELLIOTT, President.

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ORGANIZED 1850. THE NEW POLICY OF THE MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK. IS SUPERIOR TO ALL. HENRY B. STOKES, President. No restrictions on residence, occupation or travel. No suicide clause. MANAGER WYATT On His Way Home with the Aristocracy Company. Manager Harry Wyatt, of the Los Angeles theater, writes to the HERALD from Chicago that he will be in Los Angeles in a few days. He says: "At the invitation of Mr. Al Hayman I left New York Saturday morning with his celebrated Aristocracy company, which goes direct to the Baldwin theater, San Francisco, opening there Monday next. This company comes direct from Palmer's theater, and comprises the following well-known cast: Maurice Barrymore, Wm. Faversham, Fred Bond, L. Miller, Kent Bruce, M. L. Rae, C. Buckstone, Charles Green, J. O. Warner, H. W. Montgomery, Harold Howard, Thomas Rategan, J. C. Pigott; Misses Blanche Walsh, Marj Hampton, Maud White, Helen Tracy. By special arrangement with Mr. Hayman they will play Los Angeles three nights—opening my season. The company jumping from Los Angeles to Chicago. They travel with their own special Pullman sleeper and dining car. I am very proud to say I have the finest stock company in the country to open my season."

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