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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. is office.
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AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH .- Opening of the extraordinary seesion of congress today....A
Fopulist scheme for securing government
control of the railroads...Railway disasters in Illinois and Ohio....A bloody shooting affray in Indiana...An inhuman
father's narrow escape from lyncbing in
Pittsburg...Bursting of a great reservoir at
Portland, Me.....A storm along the Atlantic
coast...Mexican duels....A daring outrage
represented by Central American bandits... erpetrated by Central American bandits Nail works burned at Oak and ... The Fresno fire....The Franco-Siamese settlement... Cholera reports...The Bering sea decision now said to be against England ...Finan-

cial depression ... Sporting events. LOCAL-Lax methods in the horticultural commissioner's office ... Mines and mining, The midwinter fair ... Manager Cooper's refrom scharge against Jacobson...A horse bolts through one of Coulter's show windows...Two Chinese cyclists...Some of yesterday's sermons...Yesterday's rifle contest...Wheelmen's trip to San Diego.

NEIGHBORING FOWNS. PASADENA-More honors to Prof. Lowe,

SANTA MONICA-Spanish day. POMONA-Local affairs. Santa Ana—Iowans at the beach, Redondo—Shipping notes.

THE HERALD'S weekly review of Southern California mining news shows a most satisfactory activity, and a particular energy in the conduct of gold properties. The depression of silver will have at least one good effect in bending all the energies of our miners towards finding the yellow metal.

Col. R. S. BAKER's plan of transformof that building, is very fascinating. It

ailed upon to call an extra session of the legislature in order to procure appropriations. The governor is not likely to deprive Senator Perkins of his seat before he has had a chance to warm it.

As USUAL the HERALD comes to the front first with the news. It published yesterday among a number of exclusive items of interest, the fact that the depositors of the City bank had commenced suit against the stockholders. It is said by those who ought to know that in the legal business growing out of this failure the civil branch of the courts will not have a monopoly of the pro-

It is greatly to be hoped that there will not be a repetition in the City bank of the experience had with the Temple & Workman bank, years ago, in winding up its affairs. It will be remembered that the vast assets of the latter bank, including the great estates of Mr. Temple and Mr. Workman were all swallowed up in the maeletrom of litigation that followed the suspension of that bank.

THE failure of the Pacific bank in San Francisco and its dealings with some Riverside institutions, as outlined in another column, causes the query, What do the state bank commissioners give in return for their salaries? These highly paid officials, who as a rule are given their fat positions as a reward for political services rather than because of their qualifications, appear to have distant points in order to shut out possibeen asleep while all the rottenness indicated has been carried on, while At- miles of desolate, unproductive country inaction. They all appear as actors in a Kansas from which local trade could be sorry farce, and should be relegated to drawn. private life, where their opportunity to wreak public injury by means of their private incapacity will be curtailed.

THAT County Horticultural Officer John Scott is an honest and capable officer is the testimony of those who know him: but it is evident that he should give more attention to making his records complete and plain in all details. The county officials state that he is in the habit of turning lump sums into the treasury without specifications as to how or from whom they were collected, and the clerk of the board of supervisors states that the commissioner has not testing the practical effect of this theory filed monthly reports as required by statute. This may be all right for a man of Mr. Scott's widely acknowledged high character, but it is none the less to be severely critized. Such methods esiablish bad precedents, and might be adopted by men of less reputation for pressed with the value of the suggestion integrity with ulterior motives.

THE DAY AND THE HOUR.

It may be truly said that this day is big with fate to the country. Congress will meet in extraordinary session, called especially for the purpose of considering the financial situation, and passing such laws as it may consider necessary for the relief of the people. It may not, and possibly will not, confine itself to financial questions, but will probably take the tariff problem into serious consideration. The primary cause of the present wide-spread business disturbance, carrying with it the conditions that have led up to the finacial panic, is the attempt to turn the country over to the monopolists by the adoption of a tariff which has been well termed the abomination of abominations. We have no doubt congress will take hold of this root of the evil at once, and relieve the country from a tariff which has actually placed the sovereign power of taxation in the hands of the monopolistic corporations. There will undoubtedly beastrenuous effort to repeal the Sherman law, with-

out substituting any measure to sustain silver in its stead. As near as we can judge from the strong determination evinced by leading men of both houses, this effort will be resisted to the death. To repeal the Sherman act, without providing any compensating silver legislation, would be suicidal. The country wants both metals as a basis of circulation, and to repeal the Sherman act and leave the matter there would be in fact to entirely demonetize silver and place us exclusively on a gold basis. To do this, especially at a time when the country is sorely in need of money, would be like as if a man were struggling for life in the ocean, only held up by a plank under each arm, and somebody should come along and take away one of these planks. He would by that act lose half

his chances to float into safety. There is but one thing congress can do on this silver subject that will satisfy the people and rest re the confidence of the country. It must legislate for the preservation of silver as one of our money metals and do whatever it can to practically establish its parity with gold. To do this our representatives must entirely divest their minds of any consideration of the policy of Great Britain on the subject of the white metal. We want to be a law unto ourselves in relation to our silver policy, and the sooner we cut loose from Lombard street and establish an American system, the sooner will we be emancipated from the evil power which English gold bugs have exercised over our finances.

IN A BAD FIX.

The Union Pacific Railway company is in a position that may result very disastrously to that corporation and compel the government to take hold of the road to save itself from the loss of all the vast millions it loaned that company in the guarantee of bonds. Should the government be compelled to save ing the Baker block into an elegant itself by foreelosing it will find the road natatorium, by means of the salt arte- in very bad condition financially, and sian well he has developed in the rear perhaps may find that any attempt to extricate it from the difficulties reckshould prove to be a public blessing as less management has brought upon it well as a highly remunerative invest- would necessitate the very questionable experiment of sending good money after

THE midwinter fair project is all right, There is to be a special session of the but its projectors should not presume directors held tomorrow in Boston. that Gov. Markham has political pa- This meeting has been called to conresis, by imagining that he can be pre- sider the gravity of the situation in enormous extension of its trackage through vast regions of sterile and unpeopled country it has so crippled its resources that it finds itself in times of panic and scarcity of money in a position which is calculated to make its directory feel desperate. Comptroller Mink has drawn this dismal picture of the present aspect of the affairs of the great corporation:

The enormous trackage of the Union Pacific west of North Platte gives little hope of yielding satisfactory returns for 90, and possibly for 120 days. The western section of this continent is in a condition that absolutely requires us most aggressive attempts at retrench-ment. The movement of commodities is stopped to our great detriment. Our yards are filled with empty freight cars and our engines are lying idle in roundhouses, due to stagnation in business. Bedrock has been reached, but we will be compelled to reduce the forces still further, and may possibly have to cut salaries to meet present exigencies. This last is a step which we will discuss very conservatively before taking acbut it will probably have to be considered.

To the region or country traversed by the Union Pacific it holds the same relation as that sustained by the Southern Pacific in the empire it has ruled so completely for the past 30 years. Added to its set purpose of arraying all classes of people against it, the Union Pacific policy has been disastrous through lack of plain, ordinary business judgment. It has built long lines of road to far ble competition, traversing hundreds of torney General Hart seems to have to do this, and neglecting the building followed the same disastrous policy of of branch lines in Eastern Nebraska and

We have no fear that a great trunk road like the Union Pacific, so necessary to the business of the continent, will be closed up under any circumstances. But its present difficulties may force congress to anticipate action on the subject of its enormous debt to the government. What that action will be it is just now impossible to foreshadow. If the Populist doctrine that the ownership of the great trunk roads should be in the government, and that they should be operated in the interest alone of the people should prevail, there could be no better opportunity of tentatively than is presented by the Union Pacific.

For our part, we have never had any faith in the practical application of this theory to the complete operation by the government of great lines of railways. We have, however, been greatly imthat the government should be the York Wales

owner and regulator of one or more trunk railroads transversing the country on cardinal lines. The government would furnish the read beds, keep them in safe repair, regulate and control the timetables, and grant wheelage over them to all companies, private or public, wishing to use them. If the Union Pacific in practice, congress would doubtless make the line complete and continuous by also taking the Central Pacific road into the scheme. With wheelage, open to all roads and all companies owning rolling stock, across the entire continent, we might put to a fair practical test, in in its most important part, the leading theory of the Populists about the government ownership of railroads. The wheelage of a great trunk railroad could be superintended and carried on by the war department, by adopting the quasi-fiction that the government was performing one of its constitutional functions in providing the country with military and postal roads. But the other extreme, of the government operating great railroads in all their branches and all their multifarious ramifications, would lead to a system of

HAS HE DONE HIS FULL DUTY?

political patronage of prodigious extent,

and become a source of dangerous de-

moralization and corruption that would

lead to the most alarming consequences.

Attorney General Hart has called down on himself the severe criticism of the press and the public by his questionable acts on several occasions. He seems, however, to be a man wrapped up in himself and callous to censure, whether just or unjust. When it was accidentally discovered by the state controller's office that he had received some \$18,000 on judgments in favor of the state in suits brought by him for the harbor commissioners, and that he had not offered to cover that money into the treasury for nearly two years, he was investigated by the legislature with reason was that he was in doubt as to which of the state funds it ought to be credited to, and taking the benefit of the doubt he held on to the money him-

The revelations made by the examination into the affairs of the Pacific bank will again bring up the question whether he is a conscientious and efficient officer or not, and we are very much disposed to adopt the views which the Oakland Enquirer has come to as to the correctness or defensibility of his conduct-as a state official with reference to this rotton financial institution.

In December, 1891, the bank commissioners notified the attorney general that the bank was doing business by unsafe methods, in order that the attorney general might used the powers vested in his office to force the bank to square itself or go out of business. He did nothing of the sort, and a year afterward the commissioners again notified Attorney General Hart that the bank was "unsafe." It was his duty, if he found it insolvent, to wind up this bank, but he let matters take their course, and the institution ran along six months more, waiting for such a disaster as the recent loss of confidence to precipitate it into acknowledged insolvency. When the inevitable shake came the Pacific bank fell down just as naturally as a collapses when the first earthquake comes When the bank failed an exposure was made of its liabilities and assets, and lo! among the debtors was Attorney-General Hart. He owed the bank \$28,-

Had this debt been the reason why he did not proceed against the bank? Was he blinded to his duty by self-interest? Was the \$28,000 the price of his silence and inaction? The attorney general, of course, answers "no" to these questions, and states that he took no action against the bank because he did not consider it insolvent. But even if we assume that he is telling the strict truth in saying this, the situation is a bad one. The holder of an office as high as that of atterney general must avoid the appearance of evil as well as the reality of it. He has no moral right to owe \$28,000 to a bank which he is protecting against official allegations of unsafe methods and a perilous financial condition.

It Is a Beauty.

Azusa Pomotropic: The World's Fair Columbian edition of the Los Angeles ILLUSTRATED HERALD is before us and it is a beauty. It contains a graphic writeup of Port Los Angeles, valuable articles on the resources of Southern California, tables of population, the meteorological record for 15 years and a vast amount of valuable information generally. It is a fine conpendium of thing; local as they are and has a good description of portions of the Azusa valley. The publishers should be sustained in this enterprise by friends of this end of the state y sending it broadcast throughout the

Way 110 Chose the War. When Charles Dudley Warner was the editor of the Hartford Press, back in the sixties, arcusing the patriotism of the state by his vigorous appeals, one of the typesetters came in from the composing room, and placing himself before the editor said, "Well, Mr. Warner, I've decided to enlist in the army." mingled sensations of pride and responsibility Mr. Warner replied encouragingly that he was glad to see that the man felt the call of duty. "Oh, it isn't that," said the truthful compositor, "but I'd rather be shot than try to set any more of your copy."-San Francisco Ar-

Purchasing Safety.

Mr. Oldtimer-I think the pay of legislators nowadays is outrageously high. Mr. Nowadays-Nonsense, man! You don't know when you are well off. I wish they were paid more.

"Certainly. Pay 'em enough to sport team yachts and race horses. Then they won't be so eternally anxious to sit at their desks and spoil our laws."-New

The Pacific Bank's Branch at Riverside.

Bank Commissioners Condemn it, but Allow it to Continue.

They Wrote Some Letters and Then Apparently Went to Sleep-The Case as it Appears From Recent Developments.

There have been some startling dis-closures during the past week regarding at least two of the banks which suspended some time ago. The banks re-ferred to are the Pacific bank of San Francisco and the Riverside Banking company of Riverside. To show that adverse reports of both institutions were made by the bank commissioners as far back as December, 1891, the following was sent to the Pacific bank by the IT IS LOW commissioners:

Referring to our examination of the Pacific bank, made December 7, 8 and 9, 1891, we hereby respectfully submit the following instructions, as provided by section 11 of an act creating this board:

Second—Madera bank, John Brown colony, \$140,000. Undertake at once such negotiations as will enable you to dispose of this enterprise, and avoid a further outlay on this account.

Fourth—Riverside Banking company, \$275,000. Reduce this balance as rapidly as possible to \$50,000.

The personal guarantee of R. H. McDonald that all these instruction are to be complied with at once is accepted by

be complied with at once is accepted by this board in lieu of other proceedings that might be deemed necessary in the

Then come the following letters referring to what the Chronicle calls the "branch bank at Riverside":

very unsatisfactory results. His lame | DEAR SIR-In our recent examination of the Pacific bank, San Francisco, we find that the Riverside Banking company of Riverside is indebted to the Pacific bank in the sum of \$275,000.

We have before expressed our opinion to you of the Riverside Banking company and was now obliged to various

pany, and we are now obliged to report the same to you as doing an unsafe business, for the amount of the above indebtedness is so large that it exhibits a necessity for borrowing. We have given this bank much attention. It is new endeavoring to increase its capital, which, if succeesful, will place it in a reasonably fair condition, but should there be in the meantime any extraordinary demand upon it we fear it could not meet it. Yours respectfully,

BOARD OF BANK COMMISSIONERS.

Hon. William H. H. Hart, Attorney General, Sacramegic, Cal

company, in compliance with section 11 of the act creating this board and to advise you that for a longer period this bank has given this commission great

the management to a proper realization of its condition, but these efforts have been in vair, and white delay has solely in the belief that its affairs could be improved the matter is now submitted to you for such action as you may deem proper.

Very respectfully.

B. McL. Hannisty.

The Pacific bank and the Riverside inevitable shake came the Pacinc Banking company were then called on Banking company were then called on by the commissioners for oextain information, and Attorney General Hart was notified of the fact.

> Riverside Enterprise of yesterday morning has the following to say editorially:
>
> "The conduct of Attorney-General Hart is inexplicable to any one who reads the reports and repeated warnings, given to him by the commissioners, in reference to these two institutions. It is charitable to suppose that he acted on a mistaken belief that matters might be retained up and a crash avertmight be patched up and a crash averted. It does not seem probable, in view of the past week's disclosures, that he will pursue this course of non-interfer-

"The disclosures that have been made place the failures of the banks in a somewhat new light. They were not—like many solvent institutions which were forced to suspend but have since resumed—the victims of financial stringency and general hard times. They belong in quite a different category. If the commissioners are to be believed, they were shaky concerns, recklessly they were shaky concerns, recklessly has been long suppressed. It is well that the facts have at last come out."

Identifying Lost Articles.

just finished speaking: "I went in to see Billy's miserable show the other night and came out in such a hurry that I left behind me the gold bandled umbrella which Irving, Bernhardt and Coquelin clubbed together and bought for me for giving them the greatest business ever known on this hemisphere. I'missed it and next morning went to the box office to get it. Billy was at the window, and I told him of my loss.

"'Can you identify it?" he asked.

"'Certainly,' said I.
"'How many ribs has it?' asked he.
"Of course I couldn't tell, and down came the window. I was too paralyzed with rage to move, and while I stood there a young man came to ask for a cane with a silver band around it. "'How many inches was the ferule

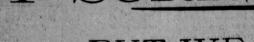
from the silver band? "Young man couldn't answer, and slam went the window again.

pale pink plush bag, with the monogram A. B. C. engraved on them and the maker's name under the rim. convex crystalline?

"The old lady gasped, and his skinlets said severely, 'Madam, no articles are given up here unless they are properly identified." New York World.

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

VERY SORRY





BUT WE CAN'T DO IT

STORY IS SHORT.

THE WAY

BUSINESS.

230 S. SPRING ST.

lutely classic

WE DO

PRICES FOR CASH.

First-Real estate. Sell all except THAT IS bank premises.

Yours respectfully,

B. McL. Hardisty.

DECEMBER 15, 1891. William H. H. Hart, Attorney General, State of California.

Sacramento, Cal.

DEAR SIR—Herewith we beg to hand
you report of the Riverside Banking

Everything has been done to force up

The correspondence quoted is taken from the Chronicle, anent which the Riverside Enterprise of yesterday morn-

ence much longer.
"The disclosures that have been made managed, and in constant danger of collapse, even under favorable circumstances. The truth concerning them

A theatrical manager turned traitor and told this story on his friend who had

"Up came an old lady who wanted a pair of pearl mounted opera glasses in a

" 'Are the lens concave, opalesque or

That Is, We Can't Open on Monday,

As our Stock and Store Are not quite ready,

BUT ON TUESDAY

We will be ready to show you what we can do with carpet prices. We don't want to lead you to believe that we will GIVE CARPETS AWAY. but we do want you to know that you can save money by buying your

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WE HAVE THREE

ON THE

COAST.

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230 S. SPRING ST.

LOS ANGELES CARPET

230 S. SPRING ST.

The Triumph of "Making Up." "No one," he said musingly as he gazed at her in fond admiration, "ever had such a profile as yours. It is abso-

She gave him a quick, scrutinizing glance and asked, "Do you like it, John?" He nodded assent. "And that rosebud of a mouth!" he

continued. "I have never seen its equal.

And those dimples too! See how they
play hide and seek. The imprint of
angels' kisses, I am sure!" A demure look stole across her face, but she did not speak. "And the droop of your eyes, dear," he went on. "No wonder that half the men

in town are at your feet. Was there ever such a face as yours?"
"I am glad you like the tout ensem ble," she answered. "It has been the aim and object of my life to be considered beautiful. Tell me, John, if I have

"You are a masterpiece," he answered enthusiastically. "But tell me what you mean? The object of your life to be beautiful! I do not understand." "But you will," she answered sweetly.

A gleam of triumnh was in her eye, for even he had not detected the work science. "I must tell you the truth;" she said after a pause. "That classic profile was a Romansix months ago. And this mouth! You should have seen it, John, stretched half way across my face But I had it al-tered. And these dimples—I am glad you admire them Well, they cost me

just \$50 apiece. Even the droop of the eyelid was acquired. The designs were all my own. "I am so glad to have pleased you, and the maiden smiled as she thought of the surprises she had in store for him when he ventured to admire openly the shell-like ear, the contour of the face, the finely penciled brows and the clev-erly chiseled throat. New York Herald.

A World's Fair Exercise. A novel World's fair excursion passed through Delaware county yesterday, en route from Cincinnati to Chicago. It consisted of a party of five young men in a covered wagon. Underneath the vehicle tramped five dogs. On the wagon was inscribed: "In God we trust. Chi-

cago or bust!" The excursionists seemed happy and expect to sell the dogs for enough to pay the expenses of the party.—Indianapolis Journal.

Steve Brodle Going on the Stage. Steve Brodie, pugilist, bridge jumper, saloon keeper and philanthropist, is go ing to try his wings on the histrionic at-mosphere. R. V. Stevens has written a play for him called "On the Bowery," and the redoubtable Brodie is making preparations for a starring tour. He will begin active operations early in the autumn. His New York debut will be made in a Bowery theater.

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WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR GOODS. Leave your order at the store and our buyer AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT10 A.M.

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The Cottrell press and folder on which the HERALD was comerly worked off is offered for sale at a great bar-ain. Practically as good as new. Also a vertical engine.

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This is an unexampled bargain for cash.

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Saddlery, Harness, Tents. Lap Robes, WHIPS, DUSTERS.
315 N. Los Angeles St. 7-19 60

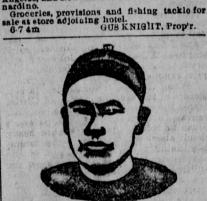
Albany Dental Parlors Schumacher block. 107 North Spring Street.

SET OF TEETH, \$5. Examination free. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. OPEN EVENINGS
From 7 to 10 o'clock. 3-11 ly

BEAR VALLEY Summer Resert And Stage Line

This report is situated in Blg Bear Valley, 40 miles from San Berna, dino; altitude, 6700 feat. Is reached by stage line from San Bernardino, Stage leaves New St. Charles Hobel on Tuesdays and Fridays. A fine four-seated spring stage has been built expressly for this route, and will be driven by careful and sober drivers.

Largest troot caught in the state at this regort. Boat, saddle-horses and burros far hire at the hotel. First trip up on May 16th. The earlier you come the better fishing you will have.



thinese Physician and Surgeon, has resided at on Angeles eighteen (18) years. His reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large ractice is sufficient proof of his ability and onesty. The doctor graduated in the foremost olleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals f Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish newtly.

Office: 639 Upper Main street.

Hundreds of testimonials are on file at the doctor's office which he has received from his numerous patients of different nationalities, which he has cured of all manner of diseases to which the human body is heir—from the smallest pimple to the most complicated of cases.

P. O. box 564, Station C. Los Angeles.

P. O. box 564, Station C, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 17, 1893.

To THE PUBLIG: I have been suffering with piles and kidney trouble for over five years and have tried several remedies, but all failed to relieve me. A snort time since I tried Dr. Wong Him, 639 Upper Main street, and I am now well and strong, and consider him a first-class doctor.

Yours truly,

235 South Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Jone 9, 1893.

To THE PUBLIG: For over five years I have been troubled with nervous sick-he-dache and liver complaint. I didn't seem to find any help from the many doctors and medicines that I fried until I tried Dr. Wong Him, 639 Upper Main street. I am now well. Yours truly,

48 Hinton ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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