LOS ANGELES HERALD

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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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.

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The Herald

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—Senator Voorhees makes a great speech on the financial question.... Silver debate in the house....Goldbugs making desperate endeavors to have the Sherman law repealed....Western governors do not generally approve commercial secession ..Li Hung Chang's letter to President Cleveland....A bloody riot in Pennsylvania ...The Kansas miners' trouble not yet ended....Anarchists stirring up strife in New York....George Dixon bested by Billy Plimmer....The Santa Barbara races....Hawaiian advices....A tramp assaults a woman near Redding....The entente restored between Italy and France....Continued anti-French agitation by Italian working men.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS—Yesterday's playing at the Santa Monica tennis tournament... Chinese driven from Compton....General McCook orders a quartermaster's department maintained here....A valuable paper on aluminium and its presence in Southern California....Amateur baseball....Meeting of the executive committee of the fruit growers ..The police making war on Chinese lotteries....Labor paraders arrested for disturbing the peace....Sixth-street paving....Two inquests held yesterday. Michael Swartz arrested on a charge of threatening to kill....Startling new evidence in the Young murder trial ...The side entrance rule to be made effective by September 1st....New suits filed ...Sheldon's speech on silver....Young Story's story ...A telephone lineman's fight with an eagle in midair....The Countess d' Henriot in the city.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

COMPTON—News matters.

SANTA MONICA—Many amusements.

SANTA ANA—A smooth young swindler.... Orange notes....City trustees.

POMONA—Personal and social points from that thriving locality.

PASADENA—A shade tree election.

SUPERVISOR KENNEDY of San Francisco is paying a visit to Los Angeles, and is favorably impressed with its wonderful growth and the vast extent of productive country of which it is the commercial center. Mr. Kinney will make the kite-shaped track trip today, when his eyes will be further opened to the vastness and fertility of our immediate back country. It is pleasant to see some of the representative citizens of San Francisco aroused to an interest in the giant city of the south. We are glad to meet them here, and to show them that whilst we always speak in exultant terms of our wonderful growth and magnificent prospects, we are not at all drawing on the imagination or indulging in unwarranted hyperbole.

WE CAN imagine of nothing the employed and unemployed workingmen in this state could do that would act more in opposition to their own interests than to permit themselves to be led into any demonstration of violence against the Chinese. Violence towards the unwelcome people is always to be deprecated; but it is particularly so at the present conjuncture when the powerful sentimental antagonism to the Geary law is about to make itself felt in congress. To resort to extreme or unlawful measures against the Mongolians at the present time would be to place a weapon in the hands of the pro-Chinese that would be apt to undo all the advantages we have gained in thirty years of agitation for exclusion. If the workingmen will only exercise prudence our representatives will be able to legislate effectively for the practical exclusion of the objection able aliens. Let calm judgment and judicious counsels wait upon the men who are invested with the serious responsibility of guiding the actions of the workingmen at the present critical conjuncture. One false step may make us irretrievably lose all the ground we have so patiently and laboriously gained in this great controversy. The man who advises or countenances violence is no friend of American labor, but its most dangerous enemy.

WHY is it that whenever the dog-catcher with his cruel wire lassoes a poor canine in the street, and the bow-wow makes the welkin ring with his pitiful cries of pain and terror, that the sympathy of the bystanders always goes out to the dog and their anathemas to the catcher? One might as well ask why the hangman was invariably hooted by the crowds that gathered around Old Bailey every doomsday. The people's sympathies are always with the man or animal that is about to suffer. It is a case of the popular feeling always going out to "the under dog in the fight." That this is so in civilized communities is creditable to our humanity. If the dog should turn on the catcher and drag him down and worry him, popular feeling would at once change, and go out to the "under dog." An incident occurred on Spring and Fourth streets yesterday which for a time caused considerable indignation. The catcher had lassoed a large dog by the tail. The clamping wire evidently caused excruciating pain to the poor beast, for he howled in utter agony. When the catcher came to closely look at his victim he found that the dog had a legal tag upon him, and as he loosened the wire and let the animal go there was not a man, woman or child who would not have shouted with satisfaction if somebody had there and then lassoed the dog catcher.

RAILWAY AND GEOGRAPHICAL CONSIDERATIONS.

There are few people who stop to consider the exceptionally remarkable railway and geographical situation of Los Angeles. Quite naturally San Francisco has figured so long as the great dominating city of the Pacific coast, with the glamour associated with the "days of gold, the days of old, the days of '49," that the average easterner is inclined to concede to the "Toll-taker by the Sea" the primacy in all Pacific coast cities not only as to the past but as to the future. There could not well be a more mistaken idea than this. San Francisco fulfilled very well her mission as the metropolis of the placers and of the hectic gambling days of California. As long as the intercourse of California was confined to ocean communication with the east, San Francisco could well exclaim that her "rule there was none to dispute." From the center of the continent all round to the Pacific ocean, like Robinson Crusoe, she was lord of the fowl and the brute and of everything pertaining to a positively regal territory.

Far different is the case now! Railway development, and the lack of liberality of San Francisco merchants, have left this at one time imperial city away in the background. She has seen her tributary territory narrowed from day to day without so much as the slightest effort to rouse herself to the work needed to maintain her status. On the north and on the south she has seen the markets that were formerly tributary to her fall away. On the east particularly she has been compelled to see her trade absolutely annihilated. As to San Francisco alone it is a debateable question as to whether the building of the Central and Union Pacific railway was an unmixed blessing.

That road is the only one she has now. It passes over grades that are almost impracticable, and that involve the maximum cost of transportation. To reach New York by this route involves a land transportation of thirty-three hundred miles. As a matter of fact, that is the only transcontinental railway that San Francisco has, unless she adds five hundred miles to the Sunset route of Los Angeles or to the Santa Fe and comes down and begs participation in the benefits of our unrivaled transcontinental railway system.

How different is the case with Los Angeles? In the first place, we enjoy as fully as does San Francisco, the benefits of the Central and Union Pacific systems, and of their ramifications, and that without ever going near San Francisco. Then we have the Sunset route, reaching from Los Angeles to tidewater at New Orleans and Galveston, and involving at the outside very little more than eighteen hundred miles in traversing the whole width of the American continent. Complemented by the Morgan line of steamers, purchased by Mr. Huntington, this gives from Santa Monica or San Pedro the very shortest and cheapest transportation between California and New York City possible on that portion of the American continent that is in the control of the United States, and even with extensions of territory to the southward it would remain the favored route where quick and cheap transportation was the desideratum.

In addition to the Sunset route we have the Santa Fe, and it should not be forgotten for a moment that this involves all the ramifications of the Atlantic and Pacific system, just as the Sunset route commands the whole system of the Texas Pacific railway. There may be some pretence that to the north of San Francisco, in the states of Washington and Oregon, there may be some chance of rivalry with Los Angeles so far, but there is no stage of the game at which San Francisco, in a railway sense, is in it, either with her rivals of the south or the north. The old Toll-taker is simply in the Slough of Despond, and with nobody to pity her, because, with her tremendous accumulations, she could have created her own railway and commercial conditions by the exercise of a little judicious liberality.

In addition to our unrivaled existing system of transcontinental railways, this city is not more than eighteen months away from the completion of the gap which separates us from Salt Lake City. Years ago the trade relations between Los Angeles and Salt Lake were of the most intimate character. The easy grades between the Mormon and the Angel City led to the former getting its supplies from the latter before the completion of the Union Pacific railway. These relations will be shortly renewed and extended, with the addition of another transcontinental railway added to the matchless Los Angeles system.

As to our local systems of railway, they stretch like great ganglia up and down and around and across the richest region on the globe. They literally gridiron Los Angeles county and Southern California generally. One can scarcely take a step without stepping on a railway track. The number of trains, transcontinental and other that arrive and depart from this city every day is something that really approaches the marvelous. Their number is explained by a remark made by Mr. Richard Kerens, the president of our Terminal railway, when he returned to St. Louis after a visit to this section. In a speech before a commercial body he said that in the northwest it required at least twelve acres to make a carload of freight, while in the Los Angeles valley [illegible] would load four cars, and with a very high class of freight.

Look at our railway situation from whatsoever point of view we may, and the result is really astonishing. Although we are away off on the rim of the Pacific ocean, railways have multiplied to an extent not known elsewhere in the world, outside of the principal cities, like London, Paris and New York, and great as is the multiplicity of these railways, they bid fair to be indefinitely increased. In addition, as we have said, our geographical situation is absolutely without a superior on the whole sweep of the globe.

Well may Angelefios be content with their present, and hopeful of the future. There is not wanting a single consideration to stamp on our fair young city the impress of greatness. That our advance in all lines is harmonious is shown by the fact that the cars of all our numerous railways are daily filled with people. Go where one will, seats are at a premium, and this whole magic land is being daily inspected by eager and intelligent eyes, whose owners intend to cast in their lot with us, designing to form part of a unique and progressive and prosperous community.

THE most cheerful view we have seen of the Bering sea arbitrators' decision is furnished by an American in Paris personally interested in the seal fisheries. He says that the zone of protection includes within its limits the feeding grounds of the herd, and that the area in which the most of the slaughter has been done. Within these limits seal hunting is entirely prohibited, and as sealing outside of that zone will not pay, the occupation of the hunters in pelagic waters is entirely gone. As firearms are prohibited in hunting the animals, and provision is made to examine all skins at the San Francisco, Victoria and London custom houses, and to confiscate all pelts showing that firearms were used in the killing of the seals, another powerful safeguard is secured against their illicit slaughter. He cheerfully concludes that the United States have got more than they asked for. They not only got a close season in Bering sea, but a close season in the Pacific ocean as well. We are required to make compensation to those sealers that were seized before the modus vivendi went into effect, and the amount we shall have to pay will depend greatly upon the rules by which the court of claims may be governed. We can hardly believe that consequential damages will be allowed to figure in the amounts awarded.

BANKS are very excellent institutions, but for now these many years they have not been supposed to make the interests of the masses their exclusive concern. A gentleman who was once very popular in the United States, named Andrew Jackson, antagonized the United States bank, presided over by Nicholas Biddle—"Emperor Nick" as he was called—and the sentiment of the masses was then and is now strongly with Jackson. The bankers of the United States on the 12th of September design to make a movement in force on congress, convening in the city of Washington for that purpose. Congressmen who desire to have a future should be a little careful as to the extent to which they demonstrate themselves to be the slaves of the money power. Hari-kari is not necessarily confined to Japan. The American people are in a very serious mood just now, and the attempt to bulldoze the people of the United States through their representatives may not have the effect desired.

A jolly crowd of young people, bent on enjoying themselves, left the city about 7:30 last evening for Hollywood on a hay wagon driven in fine style by R. L. Johansen of Alpine street. The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Beaty of Hollywood was reached about 9:30, where Misses Bessie, Ethel and Alma Beaty awaited the arrival of the party. It is needless to state that all were cared for royally. Games, etc, were played until a late hour, after which ice cream and cake were served. Singing was then indulged in until the departure. All present claim it was the best time they ever had, and hoped the next straw ride was not far distant. Following are the names of those present: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Beaty, Misses Bessie, Ethel and Alma Beaty, Pearl Stevens, M. Hayes, N. Watson, M. Pugh, C. Calkins, L. Swan, A. Richardson, E. Phelps, Pearl Smith, M. Brock, C. Brubaker, J. Hudspeth, Messrs. Mr. E. and F. Watson, H. Goodell, L. Becker, A. Hays, W. T., T. W. and C. E. Pugh, W. Schultheiss, W. Brubaker, R. Fowler and R. L. Johansen.

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A jolly four-in-hand party, given in honor of Miss Eba Kremer and Mr. James W. Hellman by Mr. and Mrs. Marco Hellman, drove out to The Painter Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, arriving at the hotel at 6:30, where an excellent table awaited them. After dinner dancing and music were enjoyed, after which the drive home was commenced. The company was chaperoned by Mrs. Wangenheim, and besides the above mentioned, the following ladies and gentlemen attended: Miss Aggie Kremer, Miss Leah Hellman, Miss Edie Wangenheim, Messrs. Louis Uhlfelder, Leo Himmelstein [illegible] The coaching party arrived home at midnight.

***

George A. Logan, a well-known and popular young man of this city, who is connected with the firms of Harper, Reynolds & Co., and Miss Alice I. de Hart, also a resident of Los Angeles, were united in marriage yesterday before a few intimate friends.

They left on their honeymoon last evening for Coronado, and will be at home at 1328 West Fourth street on and after September 1st.

***

The Ancient Order of Foresters of America celebrated their fifth anniversary by a ball at Armory hall last evening. The dance was largely attended, there being no less than 200 couples present. A goodly number of society persons were in attendance, all in very fine costumes. The occasion was a highly enjoyable one.

***

As the time approaches for the moonlight excursion to Rubio cañon, now being planned for next Monday night by some society young men, anticipation of a pleasant time runs high. It has been decided to increase the number of invitations to 60.

***

Miss Ethel Daisy Brooks is visiting Misses Blanche and Madge Rice at the palatial country residence of Hon. Thos. A. Rice, near New Jerusalem, Ventura county, and will remain until about the 9th of next month.

***

Miss Ada Dryden, principal of the Vernon school, Miss Josie Dryden and Mr. C. Dryden have returned from a very enjoyable visit to the world's fair, New York and the St. Lawrence.

***

Rudolph Loring Brooks is spending his vacation at Hotel Mesmer, La Balona harbor, putting in his spare time fishing, with an occasional plunge into the briny deep.

***

Mr. Frank Carson, a wealthy young land-owner of Compton, in company with Mrs. Carson, visited this city yesterday.

***

Miss Lou Palmer, a popular young lady of Compton, was the guest of friends in Los Angeles yesterday.

***

The Club Leaf club will reorganize early next month, in order to be prepared for the winter festivities.

***

Miss J. C. Willis of San Bernardino is in the city visiting her friend, Miss Mamie Miles.

***

W. P. Jefferies, president of the Clover Leaf club, leaves in a few days for Chicago.

***

Miss Maud Newell, the daughter of H. T. Newell, is attending school in the east.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick go to Catalina today.

THE CHARMING COUNTESS

MADAME D'HENRIOT NEE VERA HASTINGS IN THE CITY.

She Is in Seclusion at a Modest Lodging House and Repulses Reporters and Callers Generally—Mr. Bradbury Does Not Call.

Miss Vera Vesta Hastings, or Countess d'Henriot, the charming young woman whose beauty and wit have made her famous from Paris to San Francisco, is again in the city.

She is staying at a very modest lodging house on the corner of Los Angeles and First streets, and has been in the city for about five weeks.

The countess was the object of attention of a whole brigade of reporters yesterday, but refused to grant any of them an interview. A HERALD man recognized her fascinating face at the window and braving an enraged, watchful landlord, reached the door of her room and knocked, but she refused him admittance, and sternly declined to give the public any account of her travels or of her purpose in revisiting Los Angeles. A man who attends to her business affairs when she is in the city assured the reporter that she was simply here on a pleasure trip and out of a desire to enjoy the climate of Southern California.

It was naturally supposed that her visit was in some way connected with a desire to renew her acquaintance with Mr. John Bradbury, the affable young millionaire of this city, who, on her former visit here, was mentioned in the papers as an ardent admirer, but so far this seems not to be the case. Mr. Bradbury, it was learned from an authoritative source, did not call on the countess, and a HERALD reporter was assured last night by a person who ought to know that he would not have the pleasure of meeting the countess on this occasion.

YOUNG STORY'S STORY.

A Father Has His Son Arrested for Threatening His Life.

An old man by the name of Story swore out a warrant in Justice Bartholomew's court late last evening charging his son, Albert R. Story, with making threats to murder.

The warrant was placed in the hands of Officers Auble and Goodman, and the young man, who was found at his home on North Main street, was brought in and locked up, the offense not being bailable.

The circumstances surrounding the arrest are peculiar. It seems that a young lady, a cousin of young Story, has been visiting at the house for some time, and that in company with Albert she has been attending religious revival meetings which have been held in the vicinity of the house.

Becoming much interested in the meetings the young people have of late been endeavoring to pursuade the old man to give up his ways and come to the revival meetings.

All this, however, was exceedingly distasteful to the elder Story; in fact, he became greatly worked up over the appeals of the young people, and making up his mind that the young lady was the originator of all the trouble about religion, he decided that she must get out of the house.

This proceeding his son decidedly objected to. When his father proceeded to put his order into execution by attempting to eject the lady in question, there was a genuine war.

It was during this fight that the alleged threat of the boy to kill his father unless he let the girl alone, was made.

Young Story says that his father is a

THOSE SIDE ENTRANCES TO GO.

September First the Date for Enforcing the New Law.

No Meeting Yesterday of the Police Commissioners.

But the Result of Some Conversation Leads to the Conclusion That the Rule Will be Put Into Effect.

It will be another week before the new saloon rules regarding side entrances can be put into effect. This was made a fact by the police commissioners' meeting yesterday morning.

Mayor Rowan, Commissioners Bradish and Weldon were all the members present. Mr. Weldon had to go away, consequently an adjournment was almost necessary, and the members left to meet next Tuesday.

At that meeting the date will be fixed at which the new side-entrance regulations will take effect.

It is said that the commission will endeavor to put the new law into effect as near as possible to September 1st. Whither it will be made effective so soon remains to be seen.

There seems to be some question as to which class of saloons the new rules apply. The rules distinctly state that "no liquors shall be sold or drank in any booth, side room, upper or lower room upon the premises or connected by use thereto except those where the interior is in plain view of the saloon bar."

There are one or two saloons in the city having upper rooms that the rules do not touch, owing to their being open. As will be seen by the rules, the booths will have to go, but in some instances they will be replaced with upper open rooms.

AMUSEMENTS.

American dramatists and American dramas were never in such great demand as now. The wonderful success of such plays as Shenandoah, Alabama, The Girl I Left Behind Me, and Bronson Howard's latest work, Aristocracy, has proven conclusively that we have all the material necessary for dramas of intense human interest right in our own country. The filthy and frothy French plays and the lurid English penny-dreadful melodrama have almost been driven from the field. Aristocracy, which opens the season at the Los Angeles theater Thursday night, will be warmly welcomed by fashionable audiences. It is said to be Bronson Howard's most finished work. It will be presented here with the original scenery, etc., used during its long runs in New York and Chicago, and with a brilliant company, including Maurice Barrymore, Frederic Bond, William Faversham, S. Miller Kent, Neil Warner, John H. H. Browne, J. C. Buckstone, Bruce McRae, Blanche Walsh, Mary Hampton, Helen Tracy and Maude White. The production is under the management of Messrs. Al Hayman and Charles Frohman, who directed the fortune of Shenandoah.

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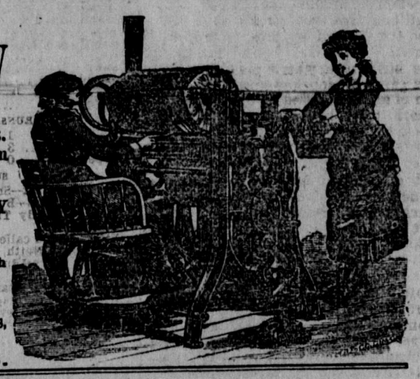

GRAND ANNUAL

Auction Sale of High-Bred Trotting Stock

To be held at the stable of H. M. Johnston, corner of Alta and Downey avenue, East Los Angeles, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1893, at 1:30 p.m. The stock consists of 8 head of first-class year lings, sired by Larco, record 2:28, out of mares by Dashwood (14 692), A. W. Richmond (1687), Echo (462), Bonnie McGregor (3778), Del Sur (1098), The Moor (870), Lord Russell (4677), Romero (2:19¼), Monroe Chief (875); one stallion 2 years old, by Alto Rex (2:21¾); one gelding 2 years old, by Larco (2:28); one gelding three years old, by Larco (2:28); two first-class saddle ponies, and four head of yearling Cleveland bays, all good individuals.

O. A. POWELL, Manager.

E. W. NOYES, Auctioneer. 8-15-14t

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