

CHINESE BACK AT COMPTON.

A Mob Gathered Last Night to Rout Them Out.

A Compromise Expected to Take Place Today.

The Coolies Return Guarded by Five Deputy Sheriffs—Great Excitement Prevails—Probability of Trouble.

The Chinese laborers who were employed in the packing house of Cook & Langley, at Compton, and who were escorted out of town, as reported in the HERALD yesterday, again went back to their work yesterday morning.

The celestials had come to this city, being compelled to walk the entire distance from Compton, carrying all their worldly effects.

It is not known whether the firm employing them advocated their return, but it is surmised they did, as five deputy sheriffs of this city accompanied the Chinamen back to Compton.

They were given permission to occupy the barn of M. N. Newmark last night, which made it much safer for them. However, up to this writing there had been no effort to again drive them out.

A message received from Compton at 10 o'clock last night stated that the street was crowded with a mob which had gathered to run the Chinamen out again, up to that hour no disorderly demonstration had been made.

The message contained the news that the mob was waiting the arrival of other persons on Long Beach and other near-by places.

The class who ran the Chinese out are bitterly opposed to their working in that town, and they say if Cook & Langley wish to employ labor it must not be Chinese, when the whites are clamoring for employment.

Later—a message from Compton at 10 o'clock last night stated that Mr. M. N. Newmark had sent word that he would drive down and would have the Chinese ejected from his barn. He did not approve of the permission given to them to occupy it by his representative, and had decided to come in person to settle the matter.

At the hour named a large crowd had gathered in the vicinity of the barn, but the officers had made thorough arrangements for the protection of their charges, and the citizens had decided to await the arrival of Mr. Newmark before resorting to harsh measures. It was thought at that hour that nothing would be done until this morning.

A COMPROMISE EXPECTED.

Special to the HERALD. COMPTON, Aug. 24, 12:30 a. m.—The workmen of Compton who have been trying to induce the Cook & Langley company to discharge their Chinese pickers and employ white labor in their places, have begun to disperse. All is now quiet, and it is hoped that no further trouble will come up tonight.

The laboring men are not discouraged, and feel confident that they will gain the victory by tomorrow.

Concessions are expected on both sides. The word is out that Cook & Langley company wish to have some of the men begin to learn packing tomorrow morning, and as soon as they can pack satisfactorily another set will be taken, working in this manner until there are enough white packers to handle the fruit, after which the Chinamen will be discharged.

The Compton Affair. EDITORS HERALD: In today's issue of the Express appears an article on the exodus of the Chinese fruit packers from our town, characterizing the movement as one of an armed mob. The people of Compton are a peaceful, law-abiding community, and rarely get awakened, but when they do they are apt to express themselves in a very forcible manner.

The facts as gleaned from common report on the street today would most certainly give the lie to the highly sensational article mentioned, if, instead of 60, they would say 20 men and boys, and for arms say 20 pairs of fists backed by good, strong American muscles, they would be so near the truth that no one would need question it.

There are a great many boys and girls in this town as well as others that are out of work, and who are surely as intelligent as Chinamen. In fact we people believe that Americans are one step higher in the scale of humanity than the mongolian. All the rot about the great skill required to pack pears and the consequent loss to producers won't be believed by any fair minded person who will take the trouble to go to the warehouse and see the women and girls at work, and the care and painstaking work with which it is performed. The truth is that a spirit of unfairness has been evinced against local labor and many declare that they have appealed for work and been refused; and further, that the foreman swore that he would not employ any man in Compton, I am always opposed to mob violence, but I surely believe in America and American labor for American people.

J. M. Downs, M. D. Compton, August 22d.

The Federated Trades, and more especially the Cooks' union, have been parading the streets with large banners for several nights, endeavoring to arouse popular enthusiasm for a public meeting to be held Saturday night, when the cause of the general dullness will be discussed and the question of devising some means of removing the Chinese from this city perhaps touched upon.

No one in ordinary health need become bald or gray if he will follow sensible treatment. We advise cleanliness of the scalp and the use of Wilson's Hair Renewer.

Wild Doves! Wild Doves! First of the season, at Fred Hanman's, Mott market. Telephone 188.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Irrigation Convention—Word from the States.

Irrigation statistics of the different states and territories practicing irrigation have been received from the census office for reference at the coming congress of irrigators.

Conrad-General S. Merrill, jr., resident at Calcutta, has written the chamber that he has distributed 50 copies of the book, Southern California, just received, among the English officials of India whose terms are about expired, and who, having lived so long in a warm, tropical climate, have the greatest dread of returning to damp and chilly England, and are looking about for a country where the change will not be so great and where they can enjoy themselves.

Mr. Merrill, in his letter, states that the distribution of the books will do a great deal of good. He further states that at least a cause more than one wealthy Englishman and his family to visit this country and see for himself.

Letters were mailed yesterday to the governors of all the trans-Mississippi states and territories asking them to issue proclamations calling the attention of their people to the irrigation congress to be held in Los Angeles October 10th.

These letters were sent in accordance with resolutions adopted by the trans-Mississippi congress which met in Ogden, Utah, April last. The letters bore the signatures of D. Freeman, chairman, and Fred L. Altes, secretary, of the general committee, and will probably result in securing the objects aimed at.

Very great interest is being manifested by the people of the west in the coming congress, and a very large attendance of prominent citizens is being looked for to attend the congress.

Contributions for the exhibit were received yesterday as follows: Large cluster Hallsworth pears, J. J. Jones, Palmdale; sweet pumpkin, Compton; pumpkins, J. J. Jones, Palmdale; musk melon, 2 feet, 10 inches in circumference and weighing 26 pounds was the donation of Jas. Wagner, Fallerton.

It was learned yesterday from Charles E. Day, a leading spirit in the proposed chamber of commerce excursion, that some opposition to the scheme had sprung up in the east among certain railroad officials, and that they would take several more days to consider the proposition.

This delay is certainly not favorable to the proposed trip, and members who are anxious to learn something definite in order to have time to arrange their business affairs are very apt to pull out and act independently.

ABOUT THE RAILWAYS.

THE MOTOR ROAD TRYING TO OUST RECEIVERS POLK.

An Appeal Taken from the Circuit Court. The Dried Fruit Rate Discussion. An Important Chicago Meeting—Notes.

The Southern California Motor Railroad company yesterday applied to the United States circuit court of appeals to reverse the order of the circuit court for the southern district of California denying their motion for an order changing the company's receiver, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

In June, 1890, I. H. Polk was appointed receiver at a salary of \$500 a month. He required to assist him a superintendent at \$185, a secretary at \$75, a master mechanic at \$300, a foreman at \$150, and a driver at \$100 a month.

The motor road claims that the work of his superintendent should be done by the secretary of their company; that H. T. McCrabe, who was the company's superintendent at the same time, would act as receiver, superintendent and master mechanic for \$200 a month; his assistant mechanic at \$50 could attend to any extra work. All the holders of the company's bonds and all its creditors except the San Bernardino National bank agreed to this. A special price was made that while the company's expenses were being paid, the rates were decreasing. The matter was carried into the United States courts and a decision rendered in favor of the bank and Mr. Polk. It is from this decision that the appeal is made.

DRIED FRUIT RATES. The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific have agreed to raise the rates for dried fruit, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The rate on dried fruits in boxes is placed at \$1, and on dried fruit in bags at \$1.20 on a minimum of 24,000 pounds. In mixed carloads the consignment will take the higher rate, or \$1.20. These rates will be subject to a vote of the members of the trans-Missouri freight committee, and it is thought that there will be no dissenting votes and that the rates will become effective within the next two weeks.

The original proposition called for a rate of \$1.40, which the Santa Fe claimed was too high. The second proposition was advanced by the Southern Pacific to fix the rates on dried fruits in boxes at \$1, with a minimum of 30,000 pounds, and in sacks at \$1.20 with a minimum of 20,000 pounds. This was agreed to by the Santa Fe, and the minimum of 24,000 pounds was finally accepted by the Southern Pacific.

The Santa Fe claims that the Southern Pacific is at fault, that a lower rate to the world's fair has not been in force, and that when the suggestion was made that the fare for the route be fixed at \$75 the Southern Pacific would not agree to it. Now that the Southern Pacific desires that an \$80 rate be made the Santa Fe will support this reduction. It is thought that the \$80 rate will certainly be made effective.

TO DROP ON AN OVERLAND RATE. Next Monday there will be a big railway meeting in Chicago, at which representatives of the Canadian Pacific, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe will be present to discuss transcontinental business, with a view to settling all differences and agreeing upon a single rate, says the Chronicle. If it were not for the financial stringency it is thought that Hill of the Great Northern would not consent to such an agreement, but would keep up the war. It is reported that he is short of money.

The Southern Pacific has called in its surviving parties, and has reduced its operating department to the minimum. It is said that many of the section men in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys have been laid off. In all about 400 men less are on the payroll of the company owing to the recent changes.

Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures where other preparations fail. It possesses medicinal merit. Peculiar to itself.

Constipation and all troubles with the digestive organs and the liver, are cured by Hood's Pills. Unquestioned as a dinner pill.

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A HIGH TRIBUTE TO PROF. LOWE.

The Mountain Road Builder Honored by Pasadena.

A Gay Fiesta at the Crown of the Valley.

The Tabernacle Crowded with Admirers Friends—Eloquent Addresses by Notable People—The Result of the Sports.

A most remarkable demonstration was that which was tendered yesterday to Prof. T. S. C. Lowe today by the citizens of Pasadena. In the first place the prominent officials of the city and leading professional and business men in convention assembled at the rooms of the board of trade, had formally declared that there should be a public holiday and appropriate ceremonies on Wednesday, August 23, 1893, in honor of their fellow citizen, Prof. Lowe, and the triumphant completion of the mountain railway to the summit of Echo mountain.

At 10 o'clock they gathered at his residence on Orange Grove avenue, and amid the booming of cannons escorted him to the tabernacle, the largest assembly room in the city. That hall was soon packed with a representative and consequently highly intelligent Pasadena audience. The room was profusely decorated with bunting and gay with artificially arranged flags and banners.

For two hours they listened to warm and hearty eulogiums of the high qualities, talents and genius of the man who, single handed and alone, dared to face the physical and financial obstacles in the way of building a mountain railway to the summit of the Sierra Madre range.

Hon. Perry M. Green, president of the First National bank of Pasadena; Hon. H. H. Markham, governor of the state of California; Hon. O. F. Weed, mayor of the city of Pasadena; Hon. W. U. Masters, president of the board of education; Prof. Charles E. Keyes, president of the Throop Polytechnic institute and also president of the Pasadena board of trade, and Hon. A. G. Throop—affectionately called Father Throop—founder of the Throop university, made a succession of addresses that were listened to with profound attention, not only on account of the financial, political, educational and social prominence of the speakers, but also because of the exceedingly interesting nature of subjects discussed and the eloquence and humor displayed in the speeches.

Excellent music was rendered by the Pasadena symphony band, by Prof. Keyes' excellent male quartette, and by the celebrated Lowinsky orchestra from Rubio canyon.

An opening march was played by the Lowinsky orchestra. Hon. P. M. Green, the president of the day, presided. Rev. J. B. Stewart, who in a few impressive words invoked divine blessing upon the occasion. The greeting song by the Kyle quartette was enthusiastically received. President Green read an address in which he set forth the difficulties attending the building of the mountain road. Something lightly upon the scorn and ridicule which had greeted the project when first contemplated, he proceeded to show that the success of the enterprise was due to the fact that Prof. Lowe was no ordinary railroad man, but a scholar, engineer, scientist and inventor all combined. He then set forth the great advantage this road was to every class of people, bringing the benefits of nature which had previously been accessible only to the strong and vigorous mountaineers, within reach of the weak, making it possible for timid women, little children and invalids to enjoy the health-giving climate of the mountain heights.

President Green paid a graceful tribute to Gov. Markham as "the best governor California has ever had and one who has faithfully fulfilled all his promises."

Governor Markham opened his remarks by expressing his pleasure at being again with his old friends and neighbors, and his regret that his official duties kept him so much away from the home he loved. Having paid a tribute to Pasadena's charms, he continued: "It is an old saying among business men that colleges and railroads should be built with other people's money, but we have two men in Pasadena who have in a large measure overlooked that saying. We have a Pasadenaian who has built a college which is an honor to his name and must necessarily be a pride to Pasadenaans. This he has largely done with his own money, and is considered financially responsible for its success. It is bound to succeed, and will, I trust, be able to place many of our youth on the high road to prosperity; at least it will be able to fit them as far as that education is concerned, to succeed. I refer to our venerable and patriotic friend, Father Throop."

"We have also our honored guest who has completed a railroad almost entirely with his own means."

The governor then proceeded to picture something of the expenditure of

time, thought and labor which was necessary before so grand a triumph over natural obstacles could be accomplished. Closing his remarks with an amusingly told bear story, Governor Markham sat down amid rounds of applause.

A selection by the Lowinsky orchestra was inserted in the programme. Mayor Weed made a short address. With regard to the Lowe road he said: "It is an enterprise of world-wide significance. Many men of wealth and culture and enterprise have come among us, and done much towards upbuilding our beautiful city, but to Professor Lowe, a man of scientific attainments, aspirations soaring like an eagle, are we indebted for the completion and accomplishment of the most unique and novel method of scaling mountain heights ever contemplated by the mind of man."

After an overture by the Pasadena band W. U. Masters read the resolutions which were subsequently presented to Professor Lowe, handsomely bound in embossed leather.

They are as follows: Whereas, The citizens of Pasadena review with commendable pride the remarkable progress made by them in the substantial building up of their city, so

recently founded—an unusual example of solid and healthful growth even among the vigorous life of American cities; and Whereas, The same people recall the abolishment of the stage coach, and the substitution thereof of a local steam railway built by Pasadena men, for Pasadena's wants—a railroad, which, laid and equipped in the light of today that was built for Pasadena's accommodation, and for that alone a railway which, applying through Pasadena's growth, at this moment is the most conspicuous and important strictly local system in the great state of California; and now, still progressing, still advancing, still illuminating, and in the manufacture of artificial ice.

Resolved, That on this special holiday, so set aside by unanimous act and will of her citizens, they proclaim their pride in him, their neighbor and fellow citizen, whose genius, whose talents and whose enterprise, have, as it may be said, capped the climax of Pasadena's glory.

They accord to him, in all sincerity, unconditional praise. Assembled in mass in his honor, they congratulate him upon the usefulness of his career, upon the services he has rendered to mankind in his development of economical means of illumination, and in the manufacture of artificial ice.

They congratulate him upon his illustrious service to our common country during a struggle which re-established the republic of our ancestors.

They congratulate him upon his contributions to many sciences, notably to the inspiring science of astronomy.

They congratulate him upon his successful and unparalleled effort in bringing within all men's easy step the glorious Alps of the Italy of America.

They congratulate him upon his solution of many engineering problems in the building of the Mount Lowe railway, among which the name they trumpet midway on the incline, which solves the problem of railway engineering for all time to come, of how to make cars pass on the same track without frogs, switch points or automatic machinery, is able to get out of order at critical moments, the first electric railway in the world, the power for the operation of which is generated by gas; the first cable railway worked by electricity generated by enormous dynamo, and these latter operated by monster gas engines; the steepest mountain railway in the world; the movements of the cars and machinery; the departure from old methods, forever doing away with jerking, with dust, smoke, cinders, hot grease, and their stifling odors, in railway travel for business or pleasure.

And, finally, their praise for his unbounded public spirit, his generosity and his splendid big heartedness, the hero of this hour, Prof. T. S. C. Lowe.

Prof. Lowe rose to respond, but it was some time before he secured a hearing, owing to the enthusiastic applause which greeted him.

His response was clear and forcible and expressed his appreciation of the honor done him. In speaking of Pasadena he said: "When I first heard of Los Angeles, Pasadena and the great San Gabriel valley I got the impression that it was a vast plain, with but few if any mountains near it, but when in the summer of '87 I first landed in Los Angeles I was struck with the extent and beauty of the mountains, and my first ride was to Pasadena and the foothills of the Sierra Madres."

It was then fully impressed that it required only the means of reaching the various interesting summits to enable one to enjoy all the atmospheric changes and temperatures that are usually sought after by thousands of miles of travel, extending even to Europe and the elevation of the Alps.

After Prof. Lowe had finished speaking, President Green presented him with a floral tribute and congratulatory telegram from the president of the Terminal railroad, the president of the Great Northern railroad and Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth were read. Prof. Keyes, the orator of the day, delivered a fine address. In it he said: "If he who wrote 'see Naples and die,' could stand with us and look from the snow-capped sentinel that guards the eastern pass to the distant isle that frames the bay of Avalon, his line today would run: 'See Pasadena from Echo mountain or the summit of Mount Lowe and pray the gods to give you life eternal there.'"

The introduction of Father Throop was the signal for applause which continued to break out at intervals during his whole speech. Father Throop evidently considered that Mrs. Lowe also deserved recognition and his was a tribute to her hospitality and social qualities. The programme closed with a song by the Kyle quartette, entitled Echo Mountain, and benediction by Rev. Eli Fay, D. D. After the exercises a large number of friends went forward and offered their congratulations to Professor Lowe.

A delicious collation was served in board of trade room at 12:30. Promptly at 1 o'clock the fire company left the engine house, making a run of 950 rods and getting the flat stream of water in 2 1/2 minutes. Laying seven lengths of hose to top of building a second stream was thrown in 5 minutes, 28 seconds. At 2 p. m. a large audience gathered at the Athletic park to watch the sports.

The score is as follows: Fifty-yard dash—Won by Throop; time, 5 1/2 seconds. Two-mile bicycle handicap—Won by Gaylord; time, 42 minutes. One hundred yard dash—Won by Sovereign; time, 11 seconds. Two hundred and twenty yard run—Won by Childers; time, 26 3/5 seconds. Four hundred and forty yard run—Won by Simons; time, 58 1/2. Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle race—Won by Robinson; time, 31 1/2. Orange race—Won by Louis Howard; time, 2 minutes. One hundred yard dash—Won by Smith; time, 11 seconds. Fifty yard safety slow race—Won by Gaylord; time, 2 minutes and 10 seconds. Half mile run—Won by Robinson; time, 2 minutes and 50 seconds. One mile relay race—Won by team No. 1.

The day closed with an excursion to Rubio canyon, where an entertainment will be given. During the evening Prof. Lowe's name will appear among the rocks in incandescent lights.

A REVOLTING CASE.

A LOT OF MEN IN A HUT WITH A LITTLE GIRL.

Officer Arguello Does Some Hard Fighting and Succeeds in Bringing in His Prisoners and Jailing Them.

A most revolting condition of affairs in a Mexican camp on the river bank near the Santa Fe depot was discovered yesterday morning.

As Officer Arguello was coming in a report, about 12 o'clock, he was stopped by a couple of women near the First street bridge, who told him that a lot of drunken Mexicans were in a hut, a short distance down the river, and that they had a little girl with them. The officer at once made for the place pointed out, a wretched hut containing only one room, packed full of drunken Mexicans, two of whom were entirely destitute of clothing. In the same room was a little girl not more than 7 or 8 years old, quite a bright looking child but wretchedly dirty and apparently entirely uncared for.

Taking in the whole situation in a second, the officer pushed his way into the room, took up the child and commanded the two nude drunken brutes to put on their clothes at once.

Instead of obeying, the whole gang made a rush at the policeman and for a time there was some lively fighting. Arguello stood his ground and succeeded in knocking several of the Mexicans out, including one Garcia, who was especially vicious in his attacks.

Seeing that he had more than his hands full, Arguello shook himself free from the crowd, and going to the nearest telephone, rang up for the patrol wagon and assistance. No officer being in the neighborhood, however, he did not wait for the arrival of the wagon, but went back to the hut. During his absence the two men had dressed, and all of the gang except these and a man named Balista had skipped.

After a hard fight the handcuffs were placed on what remained of the crowd, and they were bundled into the patrol wagon.

Later in the day three other members of the gang were picked up by the police and landed in the jail. They gave the names of Alexander Moore, Santa Ana and Fred Gilman, and it would be difficult indeed to find a harder looking crowd.

A charge of disturbing the peace was booked against the whole six; but it is likely a more serious charge will be sworn out against Garcia. This man claims that the little girl is his daughter, but it is not known whether this is true or not, however, it is a shame to allow her to keep her, and some action will probably be taken by the authorities toward placing her in proper hands.

One of the largest sunflowers ever grown in the country, if not the largest, is now on exhibition at the chamber of commerce. It measures 19 inches in diameter and was raised at Downey by Chas. McKenney. After a few days on exhibition at the chamber it will be shipped to Frank Wiggins at Chicago.

are intimately connected—practically inseparable. Though the fact is often ignored, it is nevertheless true that a good complexion is an impossibility with out good digestion, which in turn depends on good food.

There is no more common cause of indigestion than hard. Let the light house-keeper use

City Engineer Dockweiler and Zanjero Bilderrain, accompanied by the janja committee, of which Mr. Pessel is chairman, went to the scene of the recent water war on the Providencia ranch yesterday to make a survey. This was done with a view to finding out if it is possible that the water flowing through the new Providencia ditch can be made to run through the old ditch. It is said that active preparations are being made with this object in view.

The city does not wish to wrest any rights from Messrs. Hooker & Pomeroy in the water dispute, and the rights of both the city and the owners of the Providencia ranch will be carefully examined into before the further hearing of the injunction now pending in the superior court. The hearing will take place September 4th.

Myor Rowan and City Attorney McFarland will take a trip to the disputed land one day this week to make an investigation.

In case the water should be turned from the Providencia ditch, it will be several months before the necessary dams can be built.

CITY HALL BURGLARS. They Get Away With a Box of Cigarettes.

On going to their respective vocations in the city hall yesterday morning the city officials found that a robbery had been committed.

The various officials, as they filed in one by one, made a grand impromptu rush for their offices, expecting to find safes blown open and city documents thrown to the winds. But they were all gladdly disappointed, the thieves got away with nothing but six dollar's worth of cigarettes belonging to L. Martindale, who keeps the cigar stand at the entrance of the hall. They smashed in the drawers under the counter where the goods are kept.

The detectives entered the hall presumably through a basement transom.

Best Shoes for Fit and Wear CALL AND SEE BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. 352 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

JOE POHEIM I have just received the First Assortment of Trousering—AND A FULL LINE OF ENGLISH WORSTEDS Which I purchased AT A BARGAIN And Now Offer them to the Public AT 20 PER CENT. REDUCTION SEE THE WINDOWS! Perfect Fit Guaranteed or No Sale. JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR 143 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute offered.

AMUSEMENTS. THE STATE FAIR AT SACRAMENTO. Sept 4th to 16th. Brilliant Pavilion Display. Grand Live Stock Exhibit. Superb Racing Contests.

New and Elaborate Attractions. DON'T FAIL TO EXHIBIT. BE SURE TO ATTEND. EDWIN F. SMITH, JOHN BOGGS, 8-19 148.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE. (Under direction of Al Hayman.) H. C. WYATT, Manager.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY } Aug. 25, 26 AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

First Production in Los