

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 destroyed 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. THE HERALD is sold at the Occidental Hotel news stand, San Francisco, for a copy. No contributions returned.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—A compromise on the silver question probable... Senator Morgan makes a great speech... Debate on the Tucker bill in the house... Begun for the deportation of Chinese... England and California refuse to abide by the decision on wine exhibits at the world's fair... A terrible mine disaster in Michigan... The Brazilian and Argentine revolutions... Trial of Anarchist Pet... The Austrian anarchists... Borders of tramps entering California from Oregon... The Lytle crockery can mystery cleared up... Sporting notes... General news gleanings.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Vincent McElvery found guilty of battery... The district attorney reports some justice of the peace for excessive charges... Judge Van Dyke decides the savings bank case against Mrs. Thornton... Richardson, a supposed burglar, led off to answer... Eastern board of directors... Proceedings of the board of public works... The Chevalier de Kintoki to arrive here today... Interview with Wendell Easton... Maloney's contract for a wagon questioned by the fire commission... The mayor thinks more police are needed... The Sacred Heart church fair... Proceedings of the women's races today... Reception to Louis Thorne... An entertainment at the county hospital... The Yuma Indian trouble.

NEIGHBORING PLACES.

SAN BERNARDINO—A party at Sheriff Booth's... COPTON—A race to be arranged... SANTA MONICA—A session at the Mammoth wharf... SANTA ANA—The horses at the track... The Anaheim bank failure... PASADENA—The electric road franchise... TERNIS tournament... REDLANDS—J. W. Sutherland's wound not very serious... RIVERSIDE—The Chinese preparing to leave... FORTNA—Local affairs.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE HERALD.

The circulation of the HERALD is increasing at a remarkable rate, and it is small wonder that this should be so. Our supremacy in the news and early delivery, as well as the fact that this journal is responsive to every genuine aspiration of the people, naturally results in the popularizing of the ablest and most independent newspaper of Southern California.

Mr. Gladstone, in concluding his great speech at Edinburgh, Wednesday afternoon, threw out a significant hint to the house of lords. He says: "If the house of lords ever means to force the dissolution of parliament, it might depend upon it the Irish question would not be the only question considered; but that their own independent and irresponsible existence would be taken into consideration." This significant warning was greeted with vehement and prolonged cheering.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will secretly read with pleasure the remarks of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, reported elsewhere in the telegraphic columns of the HERALD this morning. All honor to the new Declaration of Independence of the United States, in fiscal as in other matters. Hoist "Old Glory" to the highest pinnacle on land and sea, and let us all join in singing the noble refrain of Drake: "Forever float that standard sheet, Where breathes the free but flows before us; With freedom's call beneath our feet, And freedom's banner floating o'er us."

CALIFORNIA has decided not to accept the award of the Columbian commission on wines. This is a highly sensible conclusion. It will be made by a competent wine expert from California. Governor Markham will sustain Mr. Charles A. Wetmore and his supporters in this revolt. A competent wine expert from London will make the awards finally. The HERALD has heretofore discussed the unfortunate circumstances that have led up to this lamentable episode, unpleasant both to the friends of Governor Pacheco and to the vineyardists of California.

The discovery of the anarchist plot at Vienna, and the attempt to destroy General Campos at Madrid, have naturally caused great excitement in Europe. The late devilish dynamite explosion in San Francisco, by which four men were killed and two others horribly mutilated, has also aroused intense excitement in this country. It looks as if there were concert of action amongst the dynamitards of Europe and America. From papers found in Vienna it is evident that the anarchists of Europe have a secret league with the American bomb-throwers. It seems that the city hall in Chicago was doomed by these wretches and that the best buildings in the white city were to be blown up. When public

opinion is thoroughly aroused against this new menace against security and order, there will be a terrible account exacted from the men who have waged this saturnine war upon society.

A SUGGESTION AND A REMINISCENCE.

That there is something unpleasant in the fact that a man named Van Alen could be nominated as Ambassador to Italy is unquestionably true. It appears to be a snob of the superlative order. It looks very much, besides, as if he had contributed a large sum of money to the Democratic campaign fund. All these things, and the punctilious honor of the party and the pride of American prestige abroad, should lead Mr. Cleveland to cancel his nomination. But there is a great deal of affection in the assumption of our pariahs Republican men and brethren that Mr. Cleveland had committed the unpardonable sin in this nomination, and that he was paying a political debt. We confess that we do not like the look of it, and we at least do not intend to play the hypocrite. But is there anything new in this thing? How was it with President Grant, for instance? Why was Borie made secretary of the navy by President Grant? For no other reason than that Adolph E. Borie subscribed \$30,000 for the purchase of a house for General Grant. Why was A. T. Stewart, a wealthy dry goods merchant of New York city, nominated as Secretary of the treasury by the hero of Appomattox? For a very simple reason, viz., that the New York premier merchant had subscribed \$50,000 for a fund to endow Grant with horses and lands, and that gentleman was only too anxious to swap political honors for spot cash.

Of course it is scarcely fair to again recur to the Republican incident of Harrison and Wanamaker. The odor arising from that episode is too pungent and recent to call for special mention. A noteworthy circumstance in these instances—except in the case of Wanamaker—is that the sums which brought political preferment under Grant were directly absorbed by that gentleman. They went into his own private locker. On the other hand, it has never been asserted by the wildest Republican that Mr. Cleveland ever benefited personally by Van Alen's contribution. This is what may fittingly be described as a distinction with a difference.

It must be said for Grant that when he found that, under the law, he was obliged to withdraw the name of Stewart, he made a virtue of necessity and did so, especially as the senate refused to confirm his appointee. There was a law on the statute books that no importer was eligible to be secretary of the treasury. That settled the matter, and Grant crumpled.

Mr. Cleveland can very readily relieve himself from any embarrassment in the Van Alen matter by withdrawing the name of that exotic snob. There was really no earthly necessity for a campaign fund in the last presidential election, in which everybody was for Cleveland, so that the obligation sits both upon the party and the president as lightly as a skein of gossamer.

THE ARID LANDS AND MORE MONEY.

There is a general consensus of opinion that the whole people of the United States, irrespective of party predilections, desire to have more money. The present amount of currency is confessedly insufficient to supply the demands of an expanded business—a business expanded far beyond the ideas of those who have not given special consideration to the matter.

Waiving any aspect of the silver question, which we have discussed so often as to have nearly every one agreeing that with nearly every one agreeing that the per capita of money in circulation in the United States should be largely increased, how should this be done? There are, of course, a great many ways of increasing the volume of money. Our Populist fellow citizens have suggested a number of methods, among the rest some which aim at making the government a sort of pawnbroking establishment. The late Governor Stanford suggested loans on land at a low rate of interest, and his idea was not without certain features to recommend it, although its adoption is exceedingly improbable, even if Stanford were able to press his pet scheme. The Wall street financiers were willing to expand the currency on the basis of issuing additional bank notes, founded on national bonds. Still others were in favor of enormous national expenditures on the army and navy and on fortifications, although this plan only contemplated the raising of large revenues by additional taxes and their expenditure upon public works. This plan would undoubtedly at least stimulate the circulation of money, although it would not necessarily increase its volume.

The late rush for land on the Cherokee strip showed what an insatiate demand there is for land in the United States. The public domain of this country, in the old sense, is at last exhausted. It is true that we still have an imperial stretch of arid lands in the United States that can be made even more fruitful and remunerative than that which has been so prodigally wasted.

These lands cover an immense area, and are to be found in the Dakotas, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and in portions of Washington and Oregon. In their present condition they are absolutely worthless. With the development of water that is perfectly feasible in their watersheds and rivers there is no question but that they can be made the most interesting, productive and poetical regions on the American continent. While it may not be expedient to turn the United States into a great pawn broking establishment, it certainly has its own to improve what remains of its own domain, and to sell it to the thronging thousands and tens of

thousands of hardy and industrious men that are seeking for homes. For this purpose the government would be justified in spending four or five hundred millions of dollars on improving these arid lands, and of issuing for that purpose a special currency which, in addition to its legal tender quality, would be specially valuable because it would have a preference in being receivable for arid lands which had been improved and furnished with water-rights by the government of the United States. As the notes were paid into the government for lands they could be canceled, if thought desirable. They would have the highly desirable function of adding to the per capita of our circulation, and the government could take its own time in canceling them. Besides, they would bear no interest.

There would be nothing wild or adventurous in such a programme. By it the government would create a great outlet for our surplus population, would sensibly increase the circulating medium and would make money, and a great sum of money. From the proceeds of the sales of these hundreds of millions of arid lands supplied with a good water right, a sinking fund could in time be created that would extinguish the whole national debt. In addition to relieving the money stringency of our people, the great west would be vivified and started anew on its glorious productive mission. There is absolutely no drawback to such a plan. It is recommended by every consideration of both patriotism and expediency. It would make money plenty, stimulate enterprise and inconceivably enrich the government and the people.

The San Bernardino Courier has the following very pertinent suggestion:

It is evident that Southern California will not be represented at the midwinter fair as every square foot of space will cost \$2 in good silver coin—no reduction if you offer gold—and it would be an excellent plan if Los Angeles should acquire the Midway Plaisance bodily and locate it at Westlake park. That is the best advertised and most popular feature of the fair and would draw 10 persons to Los Angeles to one who would go to San Francisco. Let the chamber of commerce there stop for a few minutes advocating the cause of the Chinese, if they can, and secure this great attraction for our midwinter. It could be put in running order by December 1st, and thus get a month's start of our northern friends.

Now there is something very attractive and practical about this notion. Why should Los Angeles allow a flank movement to be made by San Francisco? This, of all places, is the site for the midwinter fair. Here is where the most overwhelmingly agreeable impression can be made on the Eastern visitor. Plant the Midway Plaisance down in our midst—Westlake Park is an admirable location—and San Francisco would not be "in it," nor would Mickey De Young's Fair—to employ the phrase of the Fresno journalist, for a moment. The genius of the San Francisco journalist is thus far ahead—there is no denying that—but the situation can be retrieved. Dropping anything like persiflage, we ought really to devise some programme of attractions for the myriads of people who will be here after the Columbian World's Fair has adjourned. It is late in the day, it is true, but then better late than never. What man of enterprise will give shape to the suggestion of our San Bernardino contemporary?

The Massachusetts Democratic convention, which nominated William E. Russell for governor, endorsed the proposition to elect United States senators by popular vote. This proposition is marching on. It was first brought prominently before the people in this state, and Senator White placed himself boldly before the people on this issue. The senate was gradually becoming the political property of the corporations and the plutocrats, and the people became alarmed at the facility with which the representatives of the money classes could control legislatures in the election of senators. It remained for the people to resume the power they had delegated to their legislatures and to elect their senators themselves by popular ballot. This would put an end to the dangerous tendency, and the people have awakened to the fact that the easiest way to keep up the senate as a representative body of the whole people instead of a class is to resume the power of electing its members themselves.

The Chronicle, in noticing Stoddard's European sketches, says that they are so graphically true that they bring the poor man who studies them on a par with the millionaire whose wealth has enabled him to see the originals, and thus carry out the idea of the bard of Avon, and "they shepherd's crook beside the sceptre." We were not before aware that Bulwer was the bard of Avon.

SCHWARTZ IN TROUBLE.

He Only Gets Out of the Case to Be Once in Another. Michael Schwartz was on trial yesterday in the United States circuit court. Schwartz was charged with having obstructed a man named Owens from settling on United States land. It was shown that the land in question was part of an Indian reservation, and Schwartz was discharged from custody, but was immediately rearrested and charged with trespassing upon an Indian reservation.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Frank E. Walsh, who has been spending a couple of months in company with her little daughter Dorothy, visiting friends in San Francisco and the northern part of the state, has returned home. Mrs. Charles Carpenter gave a most delightful luncheon yesterday in eastern Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Como Morgan of San Francisco. The ladies who enjoyed her hospitality were Mrs. Answorth, Mrs. Tom Lewis, Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. Ridgeway, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Fred Griffith.

MIGUEL AND SCOTT LASHED.

The Trouble with the Indians at Yuma.

An Outbreak Said to Have Been Plotted by Miguel.

The Ex-Chief Said to Have Tried to Get the Mojave Indians to Join Him—The Details of the Case.

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 29.—The adherents of ex-Chief Miguel and Chief Pasqual of the Yuma Indians are coming into town from below, and further trouble is feared. Miguel and Scott, after receiving 25 lashes were placed in jail, where they are still held.

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 29.—Four more of Miguel's rebel Indians received 25 lashes each this afternoon by Pasqual's police. Indian Agent Estudillo arrived tonight and will take Miguel and his six confederates to prison at Los Angeles tomorrow. Pasqual has a full force on guard; everything is quiet. Two of Miguel's worst Indians left for parts unknown last night.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29.—It is reported here that an Indian outbreak is imminent at Yuma, owing to the troubles between Chief Pasqual and ex-Chief Miguel. Telegraphic orders have been received by Colonel Kellogg, in command of the local garrison of regular troops for aid. He has assigned Maj. Charles L. Davis to the command of a detachment of 30 men, who will leave by a train in the morning for service at that point.

MORE TROUBLE MAY ENSE.

The above dispatches give only a partial idea of the condition of things at Yuma among the Indians. From an officer in the federal building yesterday it was learned that a full outbreak is not impossible at Yuma which may include the whites there in the resultant melee.

The Miguel alluded to in the dispatches was formerly chief of the Yumas but was supplanted by Pasqual. Miguel belongs to the conservative element of the Indians, which does not believe in schools, progress and civilization. He was deeply angered at his defeat when running for reelection as chief about a year ago, and has since been a mischief maker and a short time ago is said to have taken a horrible revenge.

He insisted on all his followers, it is said, removing their daughters from the reservation school and turning them over to his care. It is charged that he then collected all the dissolute white men about the country and deliberately auctioned off to them the young squaws ranging from 12 to 20 years of age for from \$5 to \$25 each, their purchasers to do with them what they pleased.

This, it is supposed, was to express his contempt for the schools and the efforts of the white teachers to improve the youth of the tribe. For some reason not yet explained, this act was allowed to go unpublicized, and it appears to the following persons: Johannes Goetz, aged 24, a resident of Los Angeles, and Maria Otto, aged 22, a resident of Huehene, both natives of Germany. Mack H. Merick, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and resident of Rosedale, and Bertha Lindsey, aged 18, a native of Illinois and resident of Los Angeles.

The official who gave the reporter the information about the interrupted letters was strongly of the opinion that the affair was not yet over and that serious trouble was likely to ensue.

RICHARDS HELD TO ANSWER.

He Is Supposed to Be an Accomplished Burglar. S. P. Richards was examined yesterday before Justice Austin upon a charge of burglary.

Officer Taimantes testified that he saw the defendant in the act of inserting a skeleton key in the lock of a San Fernando street saloon. As soon as Richards saw the witness, he made a bolt and witness was obliged to fire several shots at him before he would surrender.

Richards, when searched at the station, had in his possession a bunch of skeleton keys made by himself. He also had an empty valise with him in which to conceal the stolen property.

Justice Austin placed the defendant for trial, and placed the amount of his bond at \$1000.

THEATRICAL.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Urania will be the attraction.

"How in the world do they do it?" was the exclamation of Rev. Dr. E. Edward Everett Hale after witnessing one of the Urania entertainments in Boston.

Dr. Hale's question is on the lips of everybody who attends a presentation of one of these scientific stage spectacles. In New York and Boston the leading stage and theatrical managers have sat hour after hour admiring the wonderful scenes of A Trip to the Moon, From Chaos to Man, and the Wonders of America, and dreaming of the revolution which such a series of stage pictures is certain to bring about in this country.

Here science has come to the rescue of art, and the result is, as the Boston Transcript has declared, no less than a "revolution." In these days of cheap shows, tending to immorality and disgusting to every right-minded person, it is a matter for rejoicing that such entertainments as these, that go under the name of Urania, the goddess of the celestial world, should have met with such unbounded success as they have enjoyed in the east, and as we do not question they are about to enjoy in the west.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. White returned last Thursday from a two months' visit to eastern points.

Chevalier de Kintoki, one of the world's greatest pianists and composer, will arrive in this city today.

Rev. George E. Dye, pastor of the East Los Angeles Baptist church, has returned from his vacation at Arrowhead Springs.

Officer Walker returned yesterday from 10 days' vacation to the fastnesses of Old Greysack, in San Bernardino county.

Mrs. Lizzie K. Fisher and Mrs. Bertha Osthoff returned yesterday from a three week's visit to the Glenn ranch, San Bernardino county.

W. J. Fisher has returned from a 10 day's outing to the Glenn ranch, San Bernardino county, where he had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Jeanette M. Henderson, principal of the Hellman street school, who has been taking a vacation, will resume her work next week.

Wm. C. Robertson, chief distributor at the postoffice, returned yesterday from a month's camping trip to San Antonio cañon. He reports a huge time.

Mr. A. S. Kohlund, the advance messenger of Sells & Benderson's circus, is in the city making arrangements for the appearance here of his company, which is highly spoken of by the press where it has appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Macleod of the Los Angeles school of art and design, who have been spending a month in the east visiting the world's fair, are expected to return by the first of the week in time for the coming term of the art school.

Rev. John Gray, lately of Church of the Advent, San Francisco, will arrive in town today and will tomorrow assume full charge of the rectorship and services of St. Paul's church and Sunday school. All parishioners are especially requested to attend.

Mrs. G. A. Hough, the lady who was voted the HERALD's last round-trip ticket to the world's fair, will start for Chicago today on the Santa Fe overland train. The HERALD hopes she will have a safe and pleasant journey, and enjoy the magnificent sights of the White City.

THE CHINESE.

The Money to Pay Deportation Will Be Here Soon. There were no new developments in Chinese matters yesterday, no cases coming up for trial and no arrests being made.

United States Marshal Gard received a telegram during the day from Washington stating that the necessary deportation funds were on the way to this city.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the county clerk's office to the following persons:

Johannes Goetz, aged 24, a resident of Los Angeles, and Maria Otto, aged 22, a resident of Huehene, both natives of Germany.

Mack H. Merick, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and resident of Rosedale, and Bertha Lindsey, aged 18, a native of Illinois and resident of Los Angeles.

STRIKES AT THE ROOT.

—Dr. Richards' Golden Medical Discovery. That's the reason so many different diseases and disorders yield to it. They all have the same beginning—there's a torpid liver or impure blood. And they all have the same ending—they're cured, by this remedy.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness; the most obstinate Skin and Scalp Diseases, such as Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, Eczema, and kindred ailments; the worst forms of Scrofula—even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages; every blood-taint and disorder, no matter how it came—all are cured by it.

It's the only medicine for all such diseases that's so positively certain in its effects that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, the money is refunded.

Nothing else can be "just as good." It may be better—for the dealer. But he isn't the one who needs help. Beware of spurious imitations or dilutions, at less prices.

CAMPBELL'S CALIFORNIA CURIOS.

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20 Per Cent Discount — ON — OPALS

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HIGHLY IMPROVED PAYING FARM FOR SALE! Containing 62 acres of land, all in high state of cultivation; cottage house, hard-finished, of seven rooms, bath and kitchen, together with small cottage of three rooms for laborers; about four acres in bearing Washington Navela; 5 acres English Walnuts; 5 acres Winter Apples; two artesian wells; about 3000 feet service pipe and hydrants. First-class corn, alfalfa and orange land; all fenced and cross-fenced. Apply at once to JOHN DOLLAND, 714 N. Beaudry ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDENE" This wonderful remedy restores all nervousness and weakness of the generative organs, such as: Lost Manhood, Impotence, Tired Feeling, Pain in the Back, Debility, Headache, Nervousness, Nightly Emissions, Impotence, Sterility, Weakness, Premature Ejaculation, and Constipation. Cures where all else fails. The doctor has discovered the active principle on which the vitality of the system may be restored. Before and After. The reason why sufferers are not cured by physicians and medicine is because over 90 per cent are troubled with Prostatitis, for which CUPIDENE is the only known remedy to cure the complaint without an operation. A written guarantee to refund the money if a permanent cure is not effected by the use of six boxes. \$10 a box, six for \$50. Send for circular and testimonials. Address: DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2075, San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by C. H. HANCE, Agent, 177 and 179 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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