LOS ANGELES HERALD

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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No contributions returned.

The Herald

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—The Vigilant beats the Valkyrie....Voorhees gives notice of night sessions of the senate....House and senate proceedings.....Washington gossip.....Soldiers' homes statistics....Pacific coast happenings...Foreign flashes...Sporting events World's fair notes....General news gleanings.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS—Fruit arrivals at Chicago....The ranches....Mining news....Tammany's San Francisco letter....The courts and new suits...Eckstrom must pay for kicking out Landgard....The supreme court settles a Ventura case....Attorney Biscailuz found guilty....The City Water company owners reduce the price asked for the works....Society notes....Petitions and protests to be heard by the council tomorrow....The commercial situation reviewed...Judge Ross grants a new trial to Charles Clement....The irrigation congress....Programme for the Athletic club's field day....Ex-Mayor Hazard able to be out again.

NEIGHBORING PLACES.

PASADENA—Funeral of C. T. Hopkins.
TERMINAL ISLAND—News notes.
UNIVERSITY—Society elections.
COMPTON—A lively street fight.
COVINA—News matters.
SANTA MONICA—The new electric light works.
POMONA—Local affairs.
SANTA ANA—Runaway notes....Fliers arrive ..Chamber of commerce.

JUDGE ERSKINE M. ROSS bids fair to be shortly one of the best known judges on the bench of the United States.

COL. CHARLES F. CROCKER tells the newspaper interviewers in San Francisco that the hard times are passing away.

IT IS playing it rather fine to give an exhibition of the Evans and Sontag blood and thunder play in aid of a church.

THE spectacle of a few congressmen speaking to empty benches was witnessed at Washington yesterday. There were just eight members of the house present at last night's session.

THE Valkyrie has thus far failed to show indications of being able to wrest the America cup from its owners. She is a staunch vessel but the Vigilant is even a stauncher. For forty-one years the British tars have made determined efforts to regain that famous cup, but thus far with the result of invariable failure.

THE Messrs. Pierce and Shafer yesterday, after numerous conferences with the water committee of the council, left for the east. They reduced their offer to sell to the city the water company property, with its stock, plant and appurtenances, to $3,300,000, or a drop of $200,000. This is understood to be their ultimatum.

Senator Voorhees, acting on instructions from the White House, yesterday gave notice that on Wednesday next he would move for a continuous session of the senate till the repeal bill is disposed of. The tall sycamore of the Wabash still expresses confidence in the ultimate unconditional repeal of the Sherman act, but the majority of the repealers do not share this opinion. Compromise seems to be the only solution of the question.

THE Southern Pacific Railway of Kentucky day before yesterday filed a mortgage for $58,000,000 to secure a new issue of bonds. They are to be issued in fractional sums, the first amounting to $15 000,000. It is announced to be the intention of the company to push the completion of the coast road as soon as the condition of the money market admits of the negotiation of the bonds. When that is completed all the travel by the Sunset route will be over the coast line. Work on the Margarita tunnel is progressing at a rapid rate. Travel between Los Angeles and San Francisco will be specially delightful over the new route.

BEFORE Professor Koebele starts upon his mission for the Hawaiian government in search of enemies of the scale pests in the Sandwich islands Southern California could make no better investment than an arrangement with him to keep an eye open for insect life that will be of benefit to the fruit interest. The state can do nothing before the next legislature meets, but private enterprise could accomplish the purpose. Professor Koebele will, no doubt, need no incentive to keep alive his interest in the state, which has benefitted so incalculably by his knowledge and researches. Yet it would be a graceful recognition of his services, as well as a most valuable assistance in fighting the fruit pests, to retain such an expert.

A WONDERFUL REGION'S SIGNAL TRIUMPH.

It is not difficult to get a reputation for hyperbole when one writes of Southern California. In fact, the Golden State in its entirety is so attractive to both the descriptive and the analytical writer that when one is telling the most prosaic truth it looks like exaggeration. Fortunately, however, we are not obliged to depend on either our own writers or on those from abroad, who are even more encomiastic than our own, when it comes to making the products of California, and particularly Southern California, known. When men of the type of Charles Dudley Warner visit this state the ecstacies of the most famous "boom" writers are eclipsed and the real estate syndicates are nowhere.

California, and Southern California in especial, make themselves understood abroad by their products. Los Angeles and adjoining counties did this in an especial manner at the New Orleans exposition. Although the people of Louisiana have long boasted of their oranges, and the committee that made the awards contained not a single Californian, Riverside carried off the sweepstakes premium for this fruit. Southern California not only took the principal premium for citrus fruits but nearly all the minor premiums. In addition, we were most liberally treated in all other lines of fruit.

That we have made great progress since then the astonishing results at the Columbian world's fair at Chicago show very plainly. Elsewhere we print the list of awards to California exhibitors, and it will well repay perusal. It tells a wonderful story of successful achievement. It is the report of the pomological committee, and is a complete list of the awards to American exhibitors. It will be seen that California pomologists receive two hundred and three medals for fruit to Florida's one. That is certainly a superb exhibit for the whole state.

On a close examination of the list, however, it will be seen that Southern California has been awarded 167 medals to 36 received by Northern and Central California between them. It would indeed be hard to chronicle anything more agreeable than is embodied in the statement of a fact like that. And yet our Northern and Central California friends should not be discouraged. It is only when it comes to Southern California hat there is any occasion to hide their diminished heads. As to all other competitors, they of Northern and Central California are champions of the first renown.

It is an interesting reflection that Southern California has been enabled to accomplish these marvels through the aid of as yet an imperfectly developed system of irrigation. While we have done a great deal, it is yet as nothing to what we shall accomplish.

And what a wonderful region it is, that in which we live? It is but the other day when the greater portion of Southern California was a vast sheep range. Twenty years ago Pasadena was simply a portion of the San Pasquale ranch, and the old adobe ranch house was the only building on a spot that is now graced by one of the most consummately lovely regions on earth, and containing a city whose elegance appeals to every one of esthetic tastes. Just 20 years ago Judge North was laying the foundations of Riverside, certainly one of the most eclectic spots on earth. Within a short radius of Los Angeles a score of beautiful settlements, representing the highest perfection of civilization, and all the result of the intelligent application of water to a fecund soil, are to be found. And all this is as yet in its infancy. The members of the international irrigation congress which assembles here on Tuesday next should not fail to take a trip over the kite-shaped track and see for themselves the miracles that have been accomplished here by irrigation. They cannot fail to be impressed by the spectacle of a growth which, in variety and luxuriance, is not surpassed, if it is approached, by any other spot on the footstool.

But to return to our muttons! Our brethren of the Northern Citrus Belt can find in the awards at Chicago much food for reflection. After such an emphatic object lesson they can scarcely maintain the high and haughty position it has pleased them to assume in the past. Medals talk fully as loudly as money, and it certainly cannot be contended that 36 medals count for as much as 167. In getting at 36 medals for the northern and central counties we have included every one whose locality was at all doubtful, some of the places being difficult to locate.

That the California exhibit at Chicago has been a great object lesson to the people of the United States no thoughtful man can doubt. It has shown that the Golden state is par excellence the region of plenty and beauty, and that Los Angeles and the adjoining counties are pre-eminently the section in which to plant their Lares and Penates. Here is emphatically the place where a man can sit down under his own vine and fig tree, with no one to make him afraid. The superlative success of our exposition means that myriads of easteners have made up their minds to the effect that the Golden state is the spot where they will make their lasting city.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR IRRIGATION

The Kansas City Star, as well as many other newspapers further east, discountenances the proposition of government aid for irrigation. The Star is confused. The plan is not to irrigate the land itself, but to provide means whereby the land may be irrigated and thus be reclaimed. Years ago the government passed drainage laws looking to the reclamation of swamp lands. If the government can legislate to take water out of lands it can certainly legislate to put water on the lands.

It is just that appropriations should be made for these purposes out of the immense surplus of the government's revenues. Look at the millions of dollars annually appropriated and expended for the improvement of rivers and harbors. The number of people benefited thereby are only those engaged in transportation. Is transportation the only thing requiring the paternal care of the government? Has there ever been a secretary of transportation? The subject has never been deemed of sufficient importance to create such an office in the president's cabinet.

Agriculture has a secretary. It has been elevated to the dignity of the most important, and made the equal of the other functions of the government. It is agriculture which demands the advancement of the cause of irrigation. Already has the last of Uncle Sam's naturally watered domain been given away. The land offices are preparing to close up.

Nothing is left now but the vast arid plains on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, in the Colorado basin and on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada.

Within this area it is plainly the duty of the government:

First—To cause a general survey to be made to ascertain:

(a) The area of catchments and volume of water supplies.

(b) The sites for reservoirs and routes of waterways.

(c) The local duty of water and acreage capable of supply.

(d) The estimated cost of construction of both public and private water works.

Second—To appropriate sufficient funds to economically execute such of the foregoing plan as are plainly of a public character.

Third—To arrange some equitable plan for the settlement or occupation of said lands by Uncle Sam's bona fide children and none others, and utterly excluding speculators and monopolies.

Some of this work has already been done, especially the appropriation for the preliminary survey of catchment areas and reservoir sites. But the work should not be allowed to stop. This is one of the objects of next Tuesday's convention.

The civilization built upon the irrigation of the arid lands will be of the most permanent character, even as irrigation is more constant and equable than the natural rainfall.

In irrigated countries failures of crops are never known. Hence, there is never a cessation of the revenues of the people. The first great principle of finance—the creation and maintenance of a revenue—with such a people is always a solved problem. Hence, with the exercise on their part of the second great principle of finance—the saving of a part, greater or less, of their revenues—there is bound to be a colossal accumulation of wealth in the irrigated belts.

With wealth will come leisure, culture, education, refinement, elegance; in fact, the greatest civilization of this age will grow up in the arid zones as it did in other and former ages.

The most pleasing pictures open before the mental vision are the arid portions of the United States, viewed as they will be fifty and a hundred years hence. Great cities of grand mansions and fine thoroughfares, besetting emerald fields, watered with crystal floods from everlasting and snow-crowned mountains, with every condition favorable for physical and psychical development, what a magnificent race of man there will be?

Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and help lay the foundation of this desirable state of affairs.

Y. P. S. C. E.

The Semi-Annual Convention Held Yesterday.

The semi-annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Los Angeles county was held at Simpson yesterday.

A continuous service was held from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening. The principal work done consisted in receiving various reports and a discussion of the temperance question.

In the afternoon Mr. Will D. Gould spoke on the Endeavor and the Saloon. Dr. R. G. Hutchins upon Systematic Giving.

In the evening a contest for a gold medal was held. Those who competed were Donald Brookman of Los Angeles, who recited It Can Never Be Legalized Without Sin; Bertie Crittenden of Pasadena recited And the Home; and Mr. James P. Allen of Pomona, Your Mission.

Rev. W. J. Chichester delivered an address upon Power for Service.

The Poets' Contest.

First—Contributions must be original.

Second—Contributions shall not exceed 100 lines.

Third—Contributions must be sent to the secretary not later than the 22d of November.

Fourth—Contributions are limited to no one subject.

Fifth—Of the poems selected to be read, the contributors will be granted the privilege of reading their own poems or of selecting some one to read for them as desired.

Sixth—Wednesday evening, November 29th, the committee having the awards in charge will make its announcement, a limited number of the contributions will be read and the prizes awarded.

Seventh—For the benefit of intending contributors, it is desired that each contestant mail or present his contribution to the secretary, receiving from him a number, which number his contribution will be marked, stating at the time if the contributor desires to read his poem, or, if to be read by another, to give name and address of person to read.

Eighth—The club offers prizes for the two best poems, making honorable mention of the next five in order of merit.

Ninth—All contributions will be returned to contestants, if address is given.

Any further information will be cheerfully given on application to the secretary.

THE UNITY CLUB OF LOS ANGELES.
F. J. Cooper, Secretary.
Secretary's address, care First National Bank.

OUT FOR A LARK.

JUST AFTER DARK BRADBURY MET MISS WHEELER.

She Smiled and Spoke and Being Quite Broke Threw Out a Little Feeler—Smothered with Kisses.

A highly amused audience, says the Chicago Dispatch, sat in Judge Tuthill's court Friday and listened to the evidence presented in the case of May Wheeler, who was on trial for the alleged theft of a $500 diamond from William Bradbury, a prominent Californian, with strange ideas about the women who address men on the streets in Chicago.

He is worth more than $1,000,000, and at his home is one of the most staid and respected of the solid men of the golden state. Mr. Bradbury came to Chicago a couple of weeks ago. He desired to see the world's fair, and, incidentally it would seem, to "sort o' turn himself loose."

Walking in the gloaming one evening on State street, Mr. Bradbury met Miss Wheeler. Miss Wheeler is a handsome girl about 24 years old. She has a lissome, willowy form that caught the eye and fired the heart of Mr. Bradbury. Her blonde, fluffy bangs and her peachy cheeks smote hard thumps on Mr. Bradbury's emotions, and when May smiled sweetly, yet modestly and demurely, at Mr. Bradbury, he capitulated at once. He forgot his family out in California, his high position in society, his millions and everything, and lived only in the sunlight of that smile.

"Good evening," said May.

Now there was no harm in that. Out in California everybody says "good evening" to every one else, and so Mr. Millionaire Bradbury thought it was only courteous for him to say "Good evening" in reply. These salutations grew into conversation, during which Miss Wheeler invited her new friend to go with her to a hotel at 76 Van Buren street. Mr. Brabury went. The clerk there is an obdurate sort of person and compelled the millionaire to pay $1 in advance for the use of the room. After an hour passed in

—"treading the primrose path of dalliance"

in a very mild fashion Mr. Bradbury revisited the glimpses of electric lamps to find that the $500 diamond that glistened on his bosom had vanished. He appealed to the police and May was arrested.

EVIDENCE WAS UNIQUE.

Mr. Bradbury's evidence in the trial was unique. He had done no wrong with Miss Wheeler. He had not been unfaithful to his family ties. As he sat in the witness chair he looked the indignant pater familias accused of indiscretion. Mr. Bradbury is a well built man, some 50 years old. His face is bronzed by the ardent sun of the glorious climate of California. His chin whiskers remind one of Billy Crane in The Senator.

"You went to a room with this young women?" queried Attorney Donahue, who was defending May Wheeler.

"I did," replied Millionaire Bradbury.

"What did you go there for?"

"[illegible]"

"You didn't do anything improper, did you?"

"No, sir."

"Now, didn't you two do something besides talk after you got in that room?"

"Well, I suppose we did."

"What did you do?"

"Well, she kissed me."

"Did you kiss her in return?"

"I s'pose I did."

"Did she do anything else?"

"She hugged me."

"And you reciprocated her affectionate embrace?"

"I guess I did,"

"You went no further?"

"No, sir."

MADE THEM LAUGH.

"You didn't go to that room just to talk, did you?"

"Yes, sir."

"When you asked her where her room was it just flashed across your mind, 'I will go to this lady's room and talk with her?'"

"Yes, sir."

"Why didn't you go further than talk?"

"I didn't want to after I had talked with her. I thought she was a fast girl."

At this ingenious reply the audience in the court room roared.

"You thought she was fast?"

"Yes; she showed herself too fast entirely. I began to think she was a fast girl instead of one that wasn't quite so fast."

"You thought at first that she was a nice, virtuous girl?"

"She is a pretty girl," and Mr. Bradley sent a beaming glance from the witness chair to the fair defendant, who sat behind her lawyer.

"You enjoyed those hugs and kisses?"

"I did."

He could not swear that May had taken his diamond.

And the jury disagreed.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Licenses Issued for a Number of Important Edifices.

Building permits have been issued to Thomas Holmes for a row of tenement residences, corner Hill and Seventh streets, the cost of which will be $10,000. Superintendent Eisen reports the erection of over 500 new residences and business blocks since January 1st. These facts show conclusively that the city is rapidly increasing, the demands for residences going far beyond expectations.

Government Mediation.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—It is learned that the government has decided to act as mediator between the striking miners and owners, provided it is acceptable to both sides. Soldiers have been sent to Newhall, where there was a row between the police and rioters, and in which many of the former were injured.

Troops for Morocco.

MADRID, Oct. 7.—The embarkation of troops for Melilla is greatly delayed. The newspapers of the city say the Moors yesterday fired upon the Spanish steamer Sevilla near the coast.

Young Salvini Married.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—Salvini, the young tragedian, was married to one of the members of his company, Miss Maud Dixon, at the Stillman hotel, today.

A Russian Disaster.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7.—A newly built house collapsed in the town of Rostoff, killing 30 persons.

WON'T DO IT AGAIN.

Ex-Mayor Hazard Getting Over His Pugilistic Encounter.

Ex-Mayor Hazard was seen on the street yesterday for the first time since his unfortunate accident several weeks ago.

This fact recalls the incident by which he was injured in play with Judge Smith. The ex-mayor had intended departing the following day on the chamber of commerce excursion for the world's fair. He and Judge Smith engaged in a friendly scuffle, when the dignified judge threw the unsuspecting ex-mayor to the floor, breaking an ankle.

Two weeks later Judge Smith was run over by an electric car in Chicago, and was very badly injured. This singular coincidence will live alway in the minds of the gentlemen whom it most affected.

Judge Smith is expected home within a few days, and then what a season of congratulations will be indulged in by the injured chums!

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

A Teacher Who Thinks Work is the Best Exercise.

Prof. Eli F. Brown, superintendent of the Riverside schools, addressed the meeting of principles of the city schools yesterday at the Spring street building. His subject was Health and Physical Culture.

He took the view that while the school of gymnastics and Del Sarte is good, it does not go far enough. The homely industries, such as housework, horticulture, etc., are much better adapted to the physical training of boys and girls than any so-called system of gymnastics.

Dr. Haskell of the Berkeley university also addressed the meeting of principals of Los Angeles county schools yesterday at the high school building. The subject related more particularly to the unification of high school work, which was originated in this county by Superintendent Brown of the city schools.

The Ameer Is Gracious.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Reuter's Telegram company received the following today from its correspondent in Afghanistan: The ameer received Durand's missionaries at Cabul today with great ceremony and the utmost cordiality.

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 [illegible] 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 if offered.

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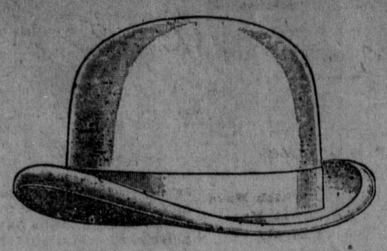

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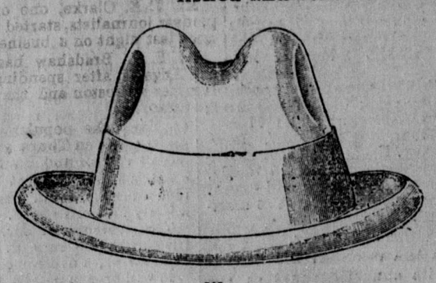

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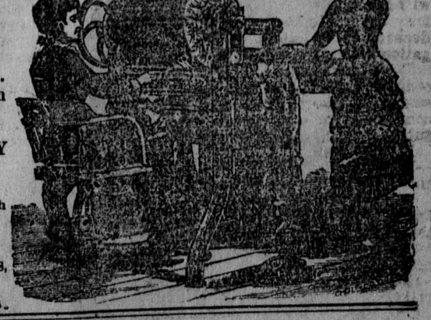

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Choice lots S.W. part of city from $250 to $1000.
Houses from $1200 up, either for cash or upon installments.
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