



PASADENA.

The License Ordinance—The Banns. PASADENA Oct. 25.—For a long time it has been apparent to our city officials that a new license ordinance is needed...

That New Road. There is apparently more behind the new electric road proposition, an account of which appeared in yesterday's Herald...

The Circus. The circus, with its attendant tramps and pick-pockets, has come and gone, and it must be said for the credit of Pasadena that it received but light patronage...

Notes. The school boys have caught the marble craze. The rain is apparently over, and some ideal weather may be looked for.

The Thropo Polytechnic tennis court on South Fair Oaks avenue proves a very popular place after school hours. The young people of the Presbyterian church give a social in the church parlors tomorrow, Thursday, evening.

Work on the Hotel Green continues to progress rapidly on inside work, and it is hoped to have the hotel opened by December 1st.

L. P. Boyton, the driver on the car which was mangled up by the terminal train yesterday, is improving under the care of the company's physician, and it is thought he will be about in a short time.

A lively runaway occurred on South Raymond avenue this morning. A horse driven by a gentleman became frightened and ran, striking the curb and throwing a little girl who was in the carriage out between the wheels, one of which ran over her.

Mr. Joseph Wallace has succeeded to the business of the Pasadena Packing company, and will conduct the canning business hereafter himself at the factory on North Cypress.

The delayed work on Colorado street paving commenced today east of the railroad. Asphaltum will go down east of Raymond tomorrow.

POMONA.

The Rain Keeps Away the City Council. POMONA, Oct. 25.—Last evening, according to the last adjournment of the city council was the time for another session, but on account of the inclement weather, or some other cause, a quorum did not materialize.

The supreme court has issued the following order in the Anaheim bank suit of attachment: In the matter of the Bank of Anaheim, in liquidation.

Mr. C. H. Marshall, who is for the engineering session manager of Armory Hall opens house, intends at the next regular meeting of the board of city trustees to appear before that body and endeavor to have the license for each performance of any traveling troupe or company that may appear here removed, if possible.

It is probable that it is not so much the small license as it is the condition of

record at the county recorder's office this past week. Robert English, a heavy barley raiser on the San Joaquin ranch, reports that the damages to the barley crop by the late rains will be very heavy.

Hallowe'en is approaching. Look out for red paints and your front gates. Victor Montgomery went to Los Angeles this morning on professional business.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Guild at the residence of Mrs. G. A. Edgar the 26th inst., at 2 p. m. Miss Anna Dami, who has been stopping at S. T. Miller's of this city for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Capitran today.

The first snow of the season was visible on the mountains this morning.

RIVERSIDE.

The Proposed Road to Box Springs. RIVERSIDE, Oct. 25.—For some time past the supervisors have been investigating a proposed new road to supersede the one now in use by way of Box Springs.

Several preliminaries have been settled and the county surveyor has made a rough survey of the proposed route. Yesterday the supervisors went into the details of the affair and finally decided to order the surveyor to begin work at once.

C. O. Perrine, through whose land the road passes for some length, deeded the necessary strip to the board, with the provision that should the board see fit to grant a railroad franchise over the same, neither animals nor steam should be used. He also offered to give such material as stone, gravel, etc., on condition that his land adjoining should not be disfigured.

The new road will be of great benefit to people living in the Moreno and Box Springs districts.

J. W. Brockman of Perris is in town yesterday on business. T. P. Drinkwater, manager of the Boston company's property of South Riverside, paid this city a visit yesterday.

P. K. Klinefelter lost a valuable horse yesterday by death. The Santa Fe Railway company has a gang of bridge builders and carpenters strengthening the bridges and trestles in this vicinity.

Suit was begun yesterday in the superior court by James L. Paul against C. E. Grosvenor and the Riverside Banking company, to foreclose a mortgage on property in Arlington amounting to \$20,000.

A parlor social will be held at the Anchorage this evening, to assist in defraying the expense of placing a stained glass in the All Saints church. Mrs. Lily Condon, wife of Charles Condon, living near Point of Rocks, was brought to the city yesterday to be examined on a charge of insanity, which has rendered her very dangerous.

Jacob Miller, who has been suffering from a cancer on the left eye for some time, had the same removed yesterday by Dr. Brown, assisted by Drs. Sherman, Tilden, Nichols and Ways.

REDLANDS.

The Orange Crop Will Be Larger Than Ever—Notes. REDLANDS, Oct. 25.—The orange crop in this vicinity will be larger this year than ever before. About 1300 acres will begin bearing this year, while 1200 acres will bear for the first time next year.

Last year the yield was 216 car loads against 75 the previous year. Last year 1200 acres of new trees produced for the first time. With the increased yield on these trees and the new trees that will bear this year the conservative orchardist places the total yield this year at between 350 and 400 carloads, which will bring about \$250,000 at minimum prices.

This amount of money will doubtless drive the price of oranges higher, both to the orchardist and laborers. The increase of yield in the coming five years will be very rapid.

BRIEFS. A. Gregory left for the world's fair yesterday. J. T. Kerwan and family left today for Providence.

Miss Namir Rice is visiting friends in Riverside for a few days. The Presbyterianists will give a social this evening at the residence of Mr. Mitchell on Redlands Heights.

L. Dock is home from Chicago, where he has been for the past two months, viewing the big fair. A road will be constructed to Highlands in the near future. The residents of Gladys have taken a hand in the movement and will assist in the work.

The apple crop of the Yucaipa is very large and of fine quality this year. The Chicago excursionists have purchased 700 acres and 38 town lots at Las Vegas.

Leasco Ford is rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter. The ladies of the Unity club will give a social at the Windsor hotel next Monday evening.

Rev. E. M. W. Hills of San Bernardino may accept the pastorate of the Redlands parish. David Hewes, brother-in-law of the late Senator Stanford, was in town yesterday, and was driven around town by George E. Foster. He left last evening for San Francisco.

"The Noble Art of Self Defense." SET FORTH BY AN AUTHORITY—Self defense is instinctive. Persons who find themselves afflicted with heart disease as manifested by its many symptoms, palpitation, short breath, irregular pulse, pallor, dizziness, vertigo, fainting or dropsy, etc., naturally desire a defense against what may terminate fatally.

For this purpose one remedy has ever approached Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, sold by C. H. Hance, 177 N. Spring, on a guarantee. Mrs. Q. F. Pettibone of Northwood, Pa., says: "Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure saved her life. She suffered from palpitation and headache, was frequently beat as high as 125 a minute. Was expected to die. Was a mere skeleton, no relief from physicians. New Heart Cure cured her."

On Home Brew. Maier & Zobel's lager, fresh from the brewery, on draught in all the principal saloons, delivered promptly in bottles. Office and brewery, 414 Aliso street. Telephone 91.

Farmers and Horsemen—Hall's Cream Salve for horses will keep the flies off, sore, heat, barbed wire cuts, cures old sores. Something new, something good. R. O. & Vaughn's drug store, Fourth and Spring streets.

Finest Variety and Cheapest Place in town for fish, game, oysters, etc. Fred Henniman's, 301 1/2 market.

SAN BERNARDINO.

The Colt Trots Postponed—Personal and News Notes. SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 25.—The heavy rain of the past few days has compelled a postponement of the colt races which should have been trotted over the Los Angeles track yesterday afternoon.

The management has decided to hold the races at Cole's race track, in this city, on Tuesday afternoon, October 31st, and that course will be put in condition at once for the event.

The contesting horses were born and bred in this county, and the interests of these events center around this city. A larger attendance can be counted upon here than in Los Angeles or other race courses. The Fashion stable stake for foals of 1891 and the Kennistown stake for foals of 1890 now amount to about \$1000, to which will be added the colt receipts and \$50 by Mr. A. M. Kennistown to the stakes which bear his name. These races will doubtless have a tendency to stimulate the breeding and raising of fast horses in this county.

BREVITIES. W. B. Broadwell of Needles is in town. Lucius Williams left for Chicago today.

Rev. S. Gregory Lines is the guest of C. M. Mybes at O Street. A special motor has been put on between this city and Colton for tomorrow evening for those who wish to attend the circus.

J. A. Lamb has been granted citizenship privileges by Judge Geo. E. Otis. Congressman W. W. Bowers of this district passed through this city en route from Washington to his home in San Diego.

The Insane asylum directors will hold a meeting at their office in this city tomorrow. Company E, Ninth regiment N. G. C. will give a grand ball at their armory on Thanksgiving eve.

The city printing was awarded to the Courier last evening by the city trustees. A number of companies will bid for the privileges of lighting this city with electric lights.

COMPTON.

Local News Notes from That Thriving Place. COMPTON, Oct. 25.—Judge and Mrs. Bentley have company from Los Angeles. Frank Reinhardt has finished the season's work on W. H. Carpenter's grain field at San Jacinto and returned to Compton.

Dr. J. M. Downs was called to Los Angeles today on business. Judging from the several loads of lumber being hauled through our streets daily, there is considerable building going on in the outskirts of town.

Mr. Babb has opened an upholstering shop in the brick. J. D. McNeil has proceeded against belongings of P. Ohavis at Dominguez, for a blacksmith bill of \$19.40.

WHERE IS MRS. TOMPKINS?

A Noted Turfman Paralyzed by the Loss of His Wife. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Gwynne R. Tompkins, owner of the Cloverdale stable of race horses, and his wife Elizabeth, of Washington city, are both well known turf writers. In fact, Mrs. Tompkins is known to two continents as one of the most effective writers on turf events.

Three weeks ago she left Washington with her little son to visit her parents in St. Louis. On the 16th inst. she left there for Chicago to see the fair. Then she dropped out of sight. The utmost affection existed between the couple, and as days passed without the customary letters from her, Tompkins became alarmed and began writing to her mother. His search was unavailing. Meantime, from the tone of a letter and telegrams from his mother in Washington, he became convinced she had heard from the missing woman, and that something was wrong. Suspiciousness and anxiety so preyed on his mind that yesterday a paralytic stroke, rendering him speechless. He is now lying mute, at death's door, in the hospital. A correspondent of a local paper in Washington found Tompkins' mother. She admits having received a letter from her son's wife, dated at Baltimore, but declined to reveal its contents, saying only that Mrs. Tompkins and the child were in Baltimore, and that she intended to keep her address secret, intimating that she could not be found. So the mystery is as deep as ever.

DISREGARD OF ORDERS.

Almost a Repetition of the Battle Creek Horror. DETROIT, Oct. 25.—News comes from Battle Creek that the Grand Trunk train bearing the wounded from the Battle Creek disaster to Chicago barely escaped a repetition of the horror, through gross violation of orders similar to that which caused the first holocaust. The train ran by a station at which it was to await an eastbound train heavily loaded with passengers, and but for the fact that the eastbound crew also infringed the rules by stopping the train for the men to lunch, the trains would have met at full speed between the stations. As it was, the trains came together at the station with considerable force. One was standing still and the other slowing down for the station. When the crews returned to Battle Creek they were discharged and an effort made to hush the matter.

SANTA FE DIRECTORS.

They Profess Their Ability to Pay All Obligations. TOPSKA, Kan., Oct. 25.—The directors of the Santa Fe road are here to attend tomorrow's annual meeting. No changes in the management are expected. The present officers will be re-elected. In regard to the trouble of the road with its employees, because of its temporary inability to meet its pay roll, President Reinhart said the company was no worse off financially than its neighbors. He said the company's troubles were wholly due to the financial stringency, but the outlook was now promising and the affairs of the company showed signs of improvement. The company was in a position to take care of its obligations, and its owners were working in harmony.

Terrible Misfortune.

MANY SUFFERING FROM IT TODAY.—Theory of medicine is that constant and irresponsible throb of sympathy from those who hear it. Thousands who have had it gripe, which left them with that constant throb, were cured, sleeplessness, dull headache, depression, hysteria, etc., have often prayed for relief, and are obtaining it from Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve and Liver Pills. Mace, Ind., says: "I have been suffering from this disease for several years. It was just what you advertised said was. Two bottles of Nerve and Liver Pills cured me. I am now well and happy. I am a guarantee by C. H. Hance, 177 N. Spring, call for the doctor's book, 'New and Strong Facts,' free."

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Ladies, What Do You Think of the Silver Question? A gentleman was telling me about the meeting of the silver men in New York city at the great hall of the Cooper Union building. He was full of admiration even of the speakers whom he did not agree with. They were giants, he said, full of their subject, magnetic orators, flashing out gems of wit, fact and logic. Every phase of the topic was enlarged on, and it was an education in economics from that side just to hear the speeches. My own enthusiasm was stirred at the story.

"Very few," was the answer. It occurred to me then that in all the months since the silver coinage discussion has been at its fever height I have only once heard the subject mentioned by a woman or women. And yet they seem to talk busily enough and with an air of intense interest whenever two or three of them are together. What do they talk of? I overhear fragments of their conversation sometimes. Two of the so called intelligent middle class ladies talked rapidly and earnestly together, and one said: "She's a perfect gadabout, and she lets her horse go till it looks like fury. She runs into my fat and bothers me all my work and bothers me to death." At that moment the object of the conversation appears on the scene. The lady who had been telling the tale suddenly assumes the sweetest possible face and begins to reproach the "gadabout" for not coming to see her. Two others were conversing on the steps. This fragment floats upon their ocean of gabble: "She's been putting up peaches and called me in to see them, and they looked perfectly awful. She'd mashed them all up getting them into the jars, and she didn't know any better than to cook them too much, and they all got brown and squally looking, but of course I had to tell her they were canned lovely." O woman, gentle, intelligent, kindly natured, sweet and sincere! Do you know that a belief is growing that we are what we think, and that every deceitful, spiteful, unworthy thought brings upon our own heads its consequences in the shape of ill health or misfortune? Did you ever try for one month to live up to the rule not to say about another woman one word that you would not be willing to say to her?

Autumn is here, and the club meeting season is at hand. For your club discussions in the coming year select one after another the great questions of general public and human interest. Some women's clubs have done this already, and great is their reward. When the members of these clubs give addresses, their words are not merely the thrashing of rusty old straw or the mild moral and sentimental platitudes which pass for original thought with so many women. No! The members of the up-to-the-times club come in rapport with modern life—living, throbbing, electric life. In women's clubs the subject of use is too little considered, and that of the merely curious and entertaining gets far too much attention. In public questions there are this moment silver, the tariff, sanitation, education, the lessening of vice and crime, municipal government, home rule in Ireland, the annexation of Hawaii, village and city improvement, woman suffrage, woman's work and wages and dozens of other vital matters that come trooping before the mind. Some of these questions must be solved by women themselves, or they will never be solved. Women, my sisters, wake up! Put off the mean, the ignorant and the trivial and steep your souls henceforth in great thoughts.

Train yourself to be sincere as the daylight. Never even think an unworthy or unkind thought of another. Nebraska has 19 county school superintendents who are women.

A Chinaman says, "It is better to be an American dog than a Chinese woman."

There is in England a woman trainer of race horses, Mrs. Challoner. The men of her family were jockeys and trainers before her, and she took up the business and carries it on successfully.

Sallie Joy White knows a woman who controlled all the advertising of the New York and New England railroad. She transacted the entire business of this department and made a good thing of it, and everybody liked her, of course. Everybody always does like a thorough business woman, because she is always polite, neat, prompt, shrewd and good tempered—above all, good tempered. See?

Gauda Springs, Kan., owes its prosperity and good looks to its lady inhabitants. It is a mineral spring town, and the main business of the place was the keeping of boarding houses and hotels, and these were run by women. Having learned to run boarding houses and paying the larger part of the taxes at Gauda Springs, the women resolved to run the town. One of their number, Mrs. Barnes, was elected mayor. Next a woman city council entered on the scene, and the era of village improvement began. Sidewalks were laid, trees were planted; village loafers and rowdies, the other kind, were expelled and cleared out. Now the little town is very pretty and begins already to take on city airs.

A good way for women to influence human affairs is to begin with taking an interest in city government and finding out all there is to be known about administering it along the line of honesty, morality and order.

Women have often been very successful as canvassers for advertisements. Kansas City has a regularly established woman preacher, Rev. Eugenia St. John, pastor of the Gordon Place Methodist Protestant church.

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi is president of the neurological section of the New York Academy of Medicine.

In Berlin all the small parks are taken care of by women.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNOR.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' pills specially cure biliousness, bad tastes, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unusually for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. Fifty doses 25 cents. Samples free. C. H. Hance, 177 North Spring.

250 envelopes, 500; 1/4 in writing paper, 25c. Langstedter, 214 W. Second, Hollenbeck Hotel.

THE STORMY PETREL.

Some of the Curious Superstitions of Old Sailors About the Bird. One of the best known of the sea birds is the stormy petrel. It is oftenest seen during storms, flying above the waves in search of the shellfish and other small animals that are brought to the surface by the tempest. The sailors call petrels "Mother Carey's chickens" and do not view them with much favor, owing to their being constant companions of storms. Jack thinks that rough weather about and is not quite sure that they do not in some way cause the tempest. When the bird is on the outlook for its prey, it seems to walk on the water. Hence the seamen of olden time, in allusion to the apostle Peter's walking on the water, called the bird petrel, from the Latin Petralus, "Little Peter."

So far from the sailor's being superstitious as to the capture of another kind of petrel—the Cape pigeon—which is of a black and white color and about the size of a tame pigeon, I have known Jack to take a hand occasionally in capturing them as a bit of recreation during a dog-watch. In southern latitudes the Cape pigeons follow a ship in thousands. The method of catching them is peculiar. A common bottle cork is tied to the end of a long piece of thread and trailed astern so that the cork touches the water. This gives the required lantness to the thread. As the birds fly in clouds from side to side stern some of them constantly strike the thread with their wings, and the resistance is enough to turn them over it, when the thread is wrapped round the wing and the bird is hauled on board. In this manner I have seen hundreds caught in a day.

On one occasion a clipper ship, carrying passengers to India, captured pigeons by hundreds, and the surgeon by some mischance succeeded in entangling a stormy petrel.

Now the doctor was an enthusiastic naturalist and what to the sailors is known as a "landlubber"—that is, he was on his first voyage. The doctor at once took the specimen in his cabin and made preparations to skin and preserve it. In hot haste a deputation of seamen, headed by the old gray haired sailmaker, came aft with a request that the petrel be set at liberty, saying that otherwise the ship and all on board would surely suffer. The doctor, somewhat surprised, intended to set the bird free, but his enthusiasm as a naturalist prevailed over the superstitious warning, and when the sailors had disappeared the bird was added to his collection. The fact soon became known forward among the men, and the doctor was regarded with black looks by the crew for the remainder of the voyage.

In the course of time the good ship anchored in the Hugi river, and that day at dinner the doctor suddenly died.

There was a gathering of the sailors around the windlass that dogwatch, and the doctor's sudden death was attributed by the superstitious sailors to his slaughter of the stormy petrel.—St. Nicholas.

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

Catarrh of the Head, Throat and Stomach. Yield to the New Method of Treatment.

The marked efficiency of the new method of treatment in general catarrhal derangement and poisoning of the entire system is aptly illustrated in the case of Miss B. Gondan, of 331 South Los Angeles Street, who says:



MISS B. GONDAN.

"For about eight years I had been troubled with chronic catarrh, but the past two years it became so much worse that life was almost a burden to me. "I most always got up in the morning with a dull headache, mostly above the eyes. My hearing was impaired; sometimes roaring in ears, nostrils were stopped up, mucus dropped into my throat, and a watery discharge from nose, which was very annoying. The past year I had a very annoying cough, some pains through the chest and distress in stomach. Also suffered with loss of sleep at night, and a tired feeling during the day.

"Being advised by friends, I decided to try Dr. De Moco's medicine. Now I have nothing to complain of, really, I feel like myself again. Have no headaches, sleep peacefully, and no more trouble with my stomach. What more can I say—except to recommend all sufferers to Dr. De Moco and associates."

MAIL. Patients unable to visit the office can be successfully treated by mail. Question blanks sent free on application.

Only \$5 a month for Catarrh and kindred diseases. Medicines free.

The De Moco Medical Institute, Located Permanently in the Newell and Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, 121 1/2 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

A. DE MONCO, M. D., J. S. HAYES, M. D., Consulting Physicians.

SPECIALISTS. Catarrh and all diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs, Nervous Diseases, skin Diseases, Chronic and Special Diseases of both sexes. OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

SPECIALISTS.



DR. LIEBIG & CO. the oldest and most reliable special Physicians and Surgeons on the Pacific Coast. Diseases of men, women, children and private nature, no matter how complicated or who has failed to find relief elsewhere, cured without the use of mercury. Treatments personally or by letter. Send for book. 123 SOUTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.

DR. JORDAN & CO'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

1051 Market St., San Francisco (Between 6th and 7th Sts.) Go and learn how wonderfully you are made and how to avoid sickness and disease. Museum enlarged with thousands of new objects. Admission 25c.

Private Office—Same Building 1051 Market Street—Diseases of men, women, children, loss of manhood, diseases of the skin and kidneys quickly cured without the use of mercury. Treatment personally or by letter. Send for book.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Incubators, Bone Mills, Alfalfa Cutters. Everything for poultry keepers. EDWIS GAWSTON, 121 S. Broadway, P. O. Box 1.

Kerekhoff-Cuzner MILL AND LUMBER COMPANY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Main Office: LOS ANGELES Wholesale Yard at SAN PEDRO. Branch Yards—Pomona, Pasadena, Lancaster, Arcata, Burbank, Flaming Hills—Los Angeles and Pomona. Carries full line of lumber.

FOR ALL KINDS OF GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, Cutlery, Ammunition, All kinds of Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle, Bamboo Rods, Baseballs, Mitts and Gloves, Repairs and Checks on Shotguns a Specialty. Guaranteed or money refunded.

H. SLOTTENBECK, 211 N. Main St., Temple block, 7-16 1/2 —ESTABLISHED 1886—

DR. B. G. COLLINS,

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN, with Los Angeles Optical Institute, 125 E. Spring St., at Wagner's Kimbony, Los Angeles. EYES EXAMINED FREE. 6-27 9m

"THE PURITY OF Apollinaris Offers the best security against the dangers of most of the ordinary drinking waters." LONDON MEDICAL RECORD.

GOTTRELL PRESS

FOR SALE.

FOLDER

A Great Bargain.

The Gottrell press and folder on which the Herald was printed, worked off 100,000 copies for sale at a great bargain. Practically as good as new. Also a vertical engine. Apply to

AYER & LYNCH, HERALD OFFICE.

This is an unexampled bargain for cash.

MRS. F. E. PHILLIPS' Ladies Toilet Parlors

A good way for women to influence human affairs is to begin with taking an interest in city government and finding out all there is to be known about administering it along the line of honesty, morality and order.

Women have often been very successful as canvassers for advertisements.

Kansas City has a regularly established woman preacher, Rev. Eugenia St. John, pastor of the Gordon Place Methodist Protestant church.

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi is president of the neurological section of the New York Academy of Medicine.

In Berlin all the small parks are taken care of by women.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNOR.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' pills specially cure biliousness, bad tastes, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unusually for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. Fifty doses 25 cents. Samples free. C. H. Hance, 177 North Spring.

250 envelopes, 500; 1/4 in writing paper, 25c. Langstedter, 214 W. Second, Hollenbeck Hotel.

Baker Iron Works 950 TO 966 BUENA VISTA ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Adjoining the Southern Pacific grounds, Telephone 124. 7-21