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DAILY AND WEEKLY.
THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.
The papers of all delinquent mail subscribers to the Daily Herald will be promptly discontinued hereafter. No papers will be sent to subscribers by mail unless the same have been paid for in advance.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—Chicago overwhelmed with sorrow and shame by the tragic death of Mayor Harrison. Desperate fighting in the trenches about Manila, Morocco. The silver repeal bill passed the senate today. The American Protective Association in bad odor in Denver. Death of the famous runner Sam Santa Ana. Beane-Easters and Bay City boys play baseball. Murder at Martinez, Cal. Austrian cabinet electoral system. Russian cabinet troubles. General news gleanings.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS—The Coursing club's first match. The adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Samuels on a trip from San Diego. Cameron's jag. The tramps have left. Sixth street park masons get a thrashing. Business for the concert today. Saloon keeps notified that the new rules will be in effect on November 1st. Major Stern declines to state whether he will accept the police commissioner or not. Objections to the plumbing ordinance. The baseball game. Yesterday's session of the Y. M. C. A. convention. Church services.

NEIGHBORING PLACES.
RIVERSIDE—Appeal to test the validity of a city ordinance.
SAN BERNARDINO—An interesting race meeting.
REDLANDS—A new college enterprise. News notes and personal mention.
POMONA—News notes and pleasant personal matters.

SANTA ANA—A Serrano taken to his last resting place.
PASADENA—Tall street lights wanted.
TODAY will witness the passage of the silver repeal bill by the senate, and the goldbugs of New York and the mono-metalists of Europe will be correspondingly happy. As for the west, it may well weep with Senator Teller, for "if you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now."

It is a sign of more than usual significance that the Iroquois club of San Francisco have refused by a decided vote to adopt resolutions endorsing the administration of President Cleveland. As soon as it is satisfactorily demonstrated that the chief magistrate is desirous to wipe out the Chinese exclusion measures, as it begins to appear that he is, not a corporal's guard of Democrats will be found on this coast to approve of his administration.

We are told that as soon as the silver repeal bill is passed, the president will send a message to congress on the subject of the annexation of the Sandwich Islands. We doubt whether he will recommend their unconditional annexation, for to do so would create difficulties of a political character which we do not believe even Mr. Cleveland wants to face. Some sort of a protectorate is possible; but as long as the mixed low-class population of the islands exists there it would be the height of folly to incorporate Hawaii into the union either as a territory or a state. Representative Hitt has thrown out a novel suggestion to solve this difficult problem. He says that the United States could attach the islands to its interest as a military outpost and naval station. This would leave the people of the islands to govern themselves as they saw fit, whilst the United States, by virtue of our conceded interest in them as an American military outpost, would exercise a guardianship over them which would be in the nature of the guardianship of a person over his ward.

The crime of jury-fixing is undoubtedly practiced in this state to an alarming extent. There seems to be but little doubt that Curtis, the actor, was acquitted of the charge of murder by the use of money in bribing several of the jurors, and now we have the startling developments in a libel case against the Sacramento Bee, in which the notorious Tom Reynolds swears that the jury in his trial for embezzling funds from the estate had been selected from a list of twenty names which he himself had handed to Royster, the court clerk. To be sure the testimony of Tom Reynolds would be of no great value where he had anything to gain by it. But in this instance the testimony reflected upon himself and he had no apparent motive for lying. He and Bob Burns, who was secretary of state during the Perkins administration, got away with several thousand dollars of state money. They were both indicted, and although the testimony was clear that they had converted the moneys to their own use by the jury in each case acquitted the accused officials, to the astonishment of everybody. With Reynolds's present testimony before the public, however, the way in which it was done can be understood. It is evident

that the jury in the Bee's libel suit gave weight to the ex-deputy secretary of state's testimony, for they limited the damages given to Royster, the plaintiff, to \$200, thus turning all the costs over upon the complainant. Another dollar would have forced them upon the Bee. Something radical ought to be done at once to stamp out this jury-fixing business. It is the most dangerous crime against society that can be committed.

THE LATE CARTER HARRISON.
Dr. Samuel Johnson said of Edmund Burke that you could not step in under an awning with him for five minutes, without being convinced that you were talking to an extraordinary man. The late Carter H. Harrison, whose untimely taking off the people of Chicago are now lamenting, was such a person. The range and brilliancy of his personal gifts were quite out of the common, as many Angelenos had occasion to observe during his visit to this city. He possessed every advantage which a man could have in this country. His family affiliations were illustrious, and ranged from that of Chief Justice Marshall to that of Benjamin Harrison's ancestors. While his father was not wealthy, he gave the young man all the advantages of wealth; and, unlike most Americans, he was not spoiled by the gifts of fortune. An elaborate education, with extensive travel in Europe, left him the same Democrat that he was when he started out in his career. In fact, so intense was his democracy that many people had no hesitation in calling him a demagogue.

The deep damnation of his taking off is intensified by the fact that he was a devoted friend of the people. Strange irony of fate that the darling of the proletariat—to use an expression that properly belongs to Europe—should be done to death by a workingman! It required all of Carter Harrison's innate love for the masses to prevent him from following his own aristocratic predilections. Not one man in ten thousand who could boast of the social distinction of the late mayor could have resisted the temptation to affiliate with the exclusive portion of his fellow citizens. His course, on a lesser plane, was like that of Mirabeau during the French revolution. He antagonized the elements with which it would be naturally supposed he would have combined.

The comparison with Mirabeau is not amiss, for Carter Harrison's career was really for many years a stormy one. He ruled the tumultuous elements that form the substratum of Chicago life with the peculiar power that Mark Antony, under Shakespeare's subtle manipulation, applies to Caesar. His gifts were of the first order, and to have been five times mayor of Chicago is in reality a greater proof of daring sagacity and finesse than to have been twice president of the United States. His advance to great station in the Democratic party of the nation was prevented by his uncommon frankness in speaking his mind, and he could give utterance to his always energetic and uncompromising sentiments in a great many languages. He would undoubtedly have been the Democratic nominee for vice-president on the ticket with Cleveland in 1888 if it had not been for his declaration, at a public banquet in Chicago, that some form of protection was needed in this country. His political triumphs were accentuated by the fact that he never suppressed an opinion, but gave it the utmost vehemence of expression, hit or miss. Such a thing as trimming or evading any issue of any kind was impossible to his fiery and invincible mind.

There are men in the United States, in the forefront of politics on both sides, that are not a patch on the late mayor of Chicago. The grief over his death in that city will be something phenomenal, and it will reach deep down into the hearts of the poor—the "muddills" of society—for whom his heart was always open. His assassination will intensify a feeling, which is already strong in the "Windy City," that a vigilant eye must be kept on professed anarchists and nihilists. But the facts in this case are complicated. The man Frendegast does not appear to have been identified with any club or to have been conspicuous as an agitator. He seems to have been a mere crank, of the Giteau class, and to have been a lunatic rather than a conspirator. Like Giteau, he thought himself unjustly deprived of office; and, like Giteau, he shot the man he supposed had wronged him.

ACTIVITY PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE.
There are probably more enterprises now in course of gestation that have Los Angeles in view, allowing for population, than with regard to any other city in the United States. The Herald begs to remind its readers of its frequent predictions that the present fall and winter would be signalized by unexampled activity hereabouts. This is already upon us. The city and the county are now full of people to overflowing, and a great many of them are intending investors. Building is going forward on all hands, and streets that were supposed to be "dead horses" on the hands of their owners are rapidly being transformed into business thoroughfares. Any property anywhere that is offered at a reasonable figure finds an instant buyer. Great railway schemes are maturing and we shall soon have at least two new transcontinental railways. Cheap fuel and iron will surprise the world by making Los Angeles the principal manufacturing city of the Pacific coast. Large sums of capital are pouring into this section to find lucrative employment. The word has gone forth that Los Angeles is the coming place; and after the closing of the World's Columbian Fair people will flock in here in multitudes. It would surprise any one who is not acquainted with the circumstances to know the number of persons who have come out here to cast in their fortunes with us. Then, to accommodate our silverite friends, we have made arrangements to

develop the tremendous lodes of white metal that abound in such prodigality over a section of which Los Angeles is the center. They are so rich that not even the present depressed price of silver will prevent their being worked at a profit, and they will add hundreds of millions to the circulating medium of the United States and of the world. Notwithstanding all the palaver we have been treated to, the world needs all the silver it can get, and will be heartily glad to welcome all we can give it. The present craze can go by no possibility last forever and a day. The repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act will undoubtedly be followed by the election of a House devoted to silver in both branches next Fall. The assembling of the new Congress will be followed by the reorganization of silver by the United States and by a silver alliance between the nations of the American continent, from the St. Lawrence river to Patagonia. So that, in view of the good time coming, we shall dig out our silver and store it, even if we shall be obliged to wait for the "sweet bye and bye" to dispose of it for what it is worth.

But we by no means intend to leave the goldbugs without recourse. Through the instrumentality of the new extension we propose to dig so much gold out of the earth that that metal will probably be at a discount, or would be, if it were not for the magnanimity of the silverites, who will adhere to their preference for the double standard. Thus, through this splendid development of our tributary country, everybody will be happy and the goose will hang high all over the United States, and all through energies that will radiate from Los Angeles.

THE TWO WRECKED STEAMERS.
It is doubtful if the steamship City of New York will ever get off the rocks near Point Bonito, just outside the head of Golden Gate harbor. It is stated by the San Francisco papers that there are good reasons to believe that her back is broken, and if that is the case the noble steamer will never again plow the waters of the ocean. There is so much similarity between the wrecking of this steamship and that of the Newbern near Point Firmin that we cannot refrain from alluding to the coincident facts. The New York had just steamed out of the Golden Gate on her way to China amidst a dense fog, when she suddenly struck on the reef off Point Bonito. Johnson, the pilot, who was in charge, undoubtedly had his bearings when he got as far as the head, and having these it is inconceivable that his vessel could have been carried out of her course by the current in so short a space of time as to land him on the well known reef at direct right angles from his course. Even if the fog was as thick as glue, he had his point of direction or he could not have got outside the head; and in order to reach the place where he stranded the steamer he must have diametrically changed his course. He was within hearing distance of the fog station at Point Bonito, and it is hardly to be supposed that the fog horn was not in operation during weather so dense that the pilot could not see his way. The pilot went ashore in the first boat that left the ship, and secreted himself. The question remains, what object could Johnson have had in deliberately running the steamer ashore, as appears to be the fact from all the circumstances?

In the case of the Newbern, she was making her way up the coast by the channel inside of Catalina island. It is about 25 miles from shore to shore at that point in the channel where she was stranded. She should have been at least ten miles west of Firmin when she passed that point. What was she doing so close to the mainland? Even if she had struck dense a fog, had she been on her right course she could hardly have gone so far to the eastward as to strike where she did from the time she had clear weather till it thickened, unless, indeed, her course had been deliberately changed. She struck about three o'clock in the morning, and must have passed the Firmin light about half an hour before. If she had been in her right course in mid-channel she could not have perhaps observed the light. But if she was hugging the mainland so close as to strike where she did, the light must have given signs to the watch on the ship. In this case, as in that of the City of New York, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the Newbern was deliberately run ashore; and we may ask the same question about the wrecking of the Newbern that we have above about that of the City of New York, what motive could the officer in watch have had in running her ashore? The most charitable conclusion we can come to in regard to both these disasters is that they were the result of the criminal carelessness of the men who had the vessels in charge. They resemble some of the late railroad disasters as far as the responsibility for their occurrence is concerned, and show that people who travel by sea or by land may be safe enough from the ordinary disasters which human foresight can guard against, but that they are never safe from danger through the carelessness or negligence of the men who either steer the vessels or control the throttles of the conveyances to which they have entrusted their lives.

Skerrit Detached.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—It has been learned that Admiral Skerrit of the cruiser Boston, which has been at Honolulu, has been detached.

WAR ON THE PLUMBING LAW.

Numerous Complaints as to Mandatory Expense.

Many House-builders Claim It is an Unjust Burden.

The Plumbers' Side of the Story—The Ordinance to Be Revised—Interview with One of the Examiners.

A kick of no small dimensions has been caused by the present city plumbing ordinance. The complaints are numerous and more or less well founded. The committee of the council to whom the ordinance was referred for revision are struggling with it almost day and night. This is made necessary from the fact that nearly every person who builds a new house lodges complaint against the ordinance.

It is claimed that the ordinance compels too expensive plumbing. To show this side of the question a case of recent occurrence is cited. A man built a \$2700 house, and the plumbing cost him \$585. At this he strongly objected. This is only one of a hundred cases. On the other hand the board of health and the board of plumbing examiners claim that the present law contains scarcely an objectionable feature. While it appears rigid, they say it is not too much so for the general good, and a plumbing law is a necessity. It is necessary to prevent the sacrifice of human life; to prevent financial losses consequent upon long continued sickness and death; to protect the public from quacks and incompetent persons.

Mr. Edward Bargoin, a member of the board of plumbing examiners, gave a Herald reporter the plumbers' side of the question yesterday. He said: "Now, to explain some of the causes of recent articles in reference to the so-called 'plumbers' combine,' as has been floated to the breeze. It is simply a society for the advancement of sanitary science. They also have in connection with their organization a commercial agency, the same as Bradstreet's or Dunn's, for listing professional beats, of which Los Angeles has its share. This and the walls of picayune householders, moonlight contractors and cranks have a tendency to raise quite a hubbub in the city council.

"Some time ago this commercial body passed resolutions and notified the architects of the city that in the future they would be original contractors, that they might enjoy the benefits of the lien law, and not be at the mercy of unscrupulous contractors who fit around from town to town, pro-rating nine-tenths of the jobs they contract for. This action met with the unanimous approval of all responsible contractors, as they were glad to be relieved of the responsibility and annoyance of the same. The architects were highly pleased, as it placed the responsibility where it belonged. Then another prominent kicker in this movement was a landlord who had been building a fire trap in district No. 2. He had the first ordinance repealed, and was now attempting to have the plumbing ordinance repealed, so that he may build a death trap as well.

Some of these writers and kickers are abusing the wholesale houses simply because they are not retail merchants. The most essential portion of the sanitary law to save expense by the city is the examination board. Were it not for this board the city would have to supply probably 20 inspectors, as it would be necessary to have the number to see that the incompetent work was thrown out. By reference to any state having a sanitary law, such as New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, or any other eastern state, it would be easily discovered at once that such an examination board is a necessity.

The following is the opinion of Governor Peck of Wisconsin: "If I were to believe the newspapers I should have come here with a shade over my eyes to keep from being dogged by the diamonds that plumbers are supposed to wear. But being good natured, you can take those little slings and arrows of outrageous fortune without blushing. "I presume, in my experience as a newspaper man, I have had as much fun with plumbers by lying about them

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as anybody. But in an experience of 25 years with plumbers, (remember gentlemen, I am not trying to give you what is known in religious circles as "taffy") when I say that I have never met a body of men who were any more honorable and square. You hold in your hands the health of the communities in which you reside. You can keep the people healthy better than the doctors."

AN ADVENTUROUS COUPLE.

On a Trip from San Diego They Helped Themselves.

Nat Samuels and his wife are an adventurous couple who are at present behind the bars of the county jail. They are both charged with grand larceny. Samuels and his better half committed operations by driving out of San Diego in a cart, presumably their own.

Near Glendora the wagon broke down, but Samuels didn't let a little thing like that bother him, and stole a new cart from a man named Cline at Glendora. They then resumed their journey.

In Mint Canyon they found J. Kitchline's bee farm. Everything that was portable they stole, down to the proprietor's blankets.

At Fairmont they laid hands on R. J. Whitton's shotgun and annexed divers other articles, all of which went into the wagon.

They robbed, in fact, all the way from San Diego to Nenach, and when arrested a short distance from the latter place by Deputy Sheriff Johnson the wagon was piled high with stolen goods to the value of five or six hundred dollars.

The pair are accompanied by their child, a little girl 10 years of age, who is also locked up in jail for want of a better place to send her.

The woman confessed to Johnson that the goods were stolen.

THE COURSING CLUB.

The First Match of the Season at Long Beach Yesterday.

The first coursing match of the newly organized Los Angeles Coursing club took place yesterday at Long Beach and was a gala affair. Alfred Barrell officiated as president, William Powers as the field steward and marshal; Julius Tomnemacher was judge and Patsy Pagrel handled the slips.

The first prize was won in fine style by Tom Rice's Tom, and C. J. Nessor's Queen, entered by William Cota, captured second honors.

The attendance was large and the match itself an unqualified success that the club will at an early date give a more pretentious exhibition.

HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED.

The Saloons Receive Word of the New Rule Enforcement.

All saloon proprietors in the city have been notified by the police department that the new saloon regulations will go into effect day after tomorrow. All police officers have also received instructions on the new rules and ordered to enforce any violation of them.

The rules compel all booths, upper, lower or side rooms in saloons to be removed. In a word, the saloon in its entirety must be in one open room.

The rules had been passed upon by the police commission to go into effect October 1st, but by daily-dallying with a requisition for the printing of the regulations, the date was changed to November 1st.

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