LOS ANGELES HERALD

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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No contributions returned

The Herald

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—Republicans carry nearly all the elections in the eastern states by overwhelming majorities....News of the firing upon the American flag in Honduras confirmed....The policy of the administration on the Hawaiian question open to criticism....Collector Quinn deposed and his successor appointed.... Continued rise of silver....Two steamers sunk in collision and 24 lives lost....A Canadian steamer burned and 18 lives lost ... Pacific coast happenings....General news gleanings

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS—Sunday closing law and the police commission.... Candidates for appointment as postal mail service superintendent .... Justice court cases....Excursionists who arrived yesterday....New suits filed....The Southern Pacific's double tracks on Alameda street.... Roosters vs. Sea Gulls....Funeral of Judge Wade....Ex-Judge C'Melveny suffers a stroke of apoplexy....The Women's Press club .... The appointment of more policemen likely to be squelched....The water question the subject of consideration.

NEIGHBORING PLACES.

REDLANDS—The Salvation army drum knocked out by the courts.

PASADENA—A folder about the city—Nafional guard election.

POMONA—The Congregational association to meet—Notes.

SAN BERNARDINO—Proceedings of the supervisors.

SANTA MONICA—Houses to be numbered.

SANTA ANA—City council—The courts.

RIVERSIDE—The Chrysanthemum fair.

THE BUSINESS MARCH OF LOS ANGELES.

The way in which business houses are spreading in this city is astonishing. It may now be said that Broadway has developed into a fine business street from north of First to Seventh. There are numbers of fine residences still standing their ground in that stretch; but the encroachment of large business blocks proceeds rapidly. The Vogel block, at the southwest corner of Seventh and Broadway, just finished, is a very fine addition to the store buildings of the latter street, and marks, for the present, the southern extremity of the business march on that superb street. Bradbury block will soon be finished and occupied, and this great and beautiful building will give another impetus to business improvements on Broadway. Excavations for a fine block at the southeast corner of Fourth street and Broadway have been begun, and the promise is that before another year elapses this will become a lively business corner.

Since Mr. Stimson put up his fine block at the northeast corner of Spring and Seventh streets there has been great activity in rebuilding the intervening spaces from Fourth street, and a number of fine store blocks have taken the place of the old residence houses. Spring street, from Temple block clear to Seventh is now a lively business street, and it will not be long before its entire length from Main street at the north to its junction with Main street again at its southern extremity will be lined with stores on both sides.

The set-back which the business portion of Main street received several years ago has been overcome, and that popular thoroughfare is again assuming the pre-eminence it so long maintained as our leading business street. This has doubtless been brought about by the liberal erection of fine blocks all along its line, nearly to Sixth street. The new theater which Dr. Burbank is building between Fifth and Sixth streets will undoubtedly give a new impulse to the march of business in that part of the street. When we return to that portion of Main street which was in the dumps a few years ago, the evidences of a great business revival are clearly manifest. There are no more lively business blocks in the city than those on both sides of the street from Commercial street to Fourth, and for a block farther on the east side. Such elegant new blocks as the McDonald, the Roeder, the Sam Hellman, and others, have done much to bring life and business back to this fine street. The new Turner building will be another attractive addition, and will undoubtedly incite the owners of other lots on the block to make handsome business improvements.

Whilst these longitudinal streets are extending their business character with astonishing celerity, we must not forget that all the latitudinal streets are also filling up with new business houses; nor should we lose sight of the fact that Los Angeles street is keeping pace with the rest of the business portions of the city in becoming a thoroughfare in which the wholesale houses of Los Angeles are rapidly multiplying.

If we were asked to map out the business boundaries of this city in the near future, we should say that they will extend from the junction at Upper Main, hugging the western hills to Sixth street, thence westward to Pearl, along that street to Pico, thence eastward to Main, along Main to Washington, and then return to the place of beginning in irregular lines, sometimes, as in the case of First street, reaching easterly to the river. In less than ten years, he who takes up a map of Los Angeles will find this prediction verified.

YESTERDAY'S "OBJECT LESSON."

The crushing defeat of the Democratic party yesterday is intensified by the fact that it was not even the celebrated "off-year," which is so often fatal to administrations. The party of Jefferson and Jackson has met a Waterloo, and there is neither wisdom nor policy in attempting to disguise the fact. President Cleveland has temporarily wrecked the Democratic party, and but for its indestructible vitality he would have given it its death blow. He has led it to a defeat as signal as Sedan. His responsibility for the disaster is the more entire and sweeping because, with a self-confidence and vain glory never heretofore seen in our politics, he has arrogated to himself the sole control of the government. As fully as Louis XIV., he has assumed to be the state. He has disdained to invite to his counsels the trusted leaders of the Democratic party. He gave the men who supported him enthusiastically and enabled him to win a glorious victory, an inexpiable insult by the assumption that the Democratic party contained no one fit to be Secretary of State—the head of what ought to be a Democratic cabinet. Elected on a platform favorable to silver and pronouncedly for a statesmanlike revision of the tariff, he has bent all his influence to destroy silver and has ignored the tariff altogether, in the one instance reducing hundreds of thousands to begging and in the other leaving the business interests of the country in an uncertain and hazardous state. Good policy and common sense called for the assembling of congress in special session in March to revise the tariff, thus allowing the business interests of the country to know where they stood, and he called it together in August to force upon it the adoption of an English policy which was initiated by the East India Council in closing the Indian mints to the coinage of silver. Instead of rewarding a party loyalty which had few parallels in American history, his policy seems to have had its inspiration in a desire to belittle and wound the the men who carried him in triumph into the White House. No such spectacle has been witnessed in American history as the dragooning of the congress of the United States into the carrying out of the demands of Wall street.

We write more in sorrow than in anger. The American people have shown in the elections of yesterday that they have not relished the spectacle of an autocratic abuse of power which they have been compelled to witness during the past three months. Mr. Cleveland, a short time ago, said that the people of the United States needed an object lesson. The president has been given a most impressive one himself—or, rather, many of them. His own state has repudiated his administration. This, of course, is a most unspeakable mortification to him. The routed forces of his party will now be compelled to pull themselves together as best they can. That they will do so let no one doubt. But, where we might have had an easy victory, we have been compelled to endure defeat. Where we might naturally have looked for the elation of success we are now obliged to endure the shame of discomfiture. The only consolation we can draw from the melancholy catastrophe is that no one man or dozen men can dampen the courage of a party to whom disaster is only a stimulus to effort.

CRYING EVILS—WILL THEY EVER BE REDRESSED?

It is to be hoped that some profound and analytical genius will write a treatise upon the origin, progress and habitudes of professional office-seekers. This guild in the United States is more numerous and destructive than the locusts of Egypt. Their number is legion, and they are increasing in a geometrical ratio. Groping around in the writings of the fathers of the Republic we occasionally encounter such expressions as "the office should seek the man, not the man the office." Then there is that other expression, popularized, not created, by President Cleveland, which runs, "Public office is a public trust." How utterly unsuited these aphorisms are to the present day, when the office-seeker is so numerous, so adroit and so constantly on hand that, when anything in the official line is to be dispensed, we may say of him, as was said of the poet, he is "born, not made." That he is calculated to excite terror by his greed, numbers and various gifts, goes without saying.

The United States are unique amongst nations for the rapidity and splendors of their growth, but they have advanced at a snail's pace compared to the seven league boots' march of the office-holder. For the sake of comparison we might say that if the growth of the states since 1789 has been on an arithmetical, that of the place-hunter has been on a geometrical ratio. If the tendency is not checked, half of our population will be in time office-holders either *in esse* or *in posse*.

If this plague of office-holders and office-seekers had taken possession of the people of Israel in the old days the ancients and the wise men and the prophets would have seized the horns of the altar and would have beseeched the Lord God of Gods for a surcease of the intolerable evil. But Americans have never bethought them of the efficacy of prayer in this connection. They have seemed to accept it as the inevitable, and to have submitted to it with the blind and mute helplessness with which the Hindoo allowed the car of Juggernaut to roll over him. If the tendency is not checked soon every five citizens will be obliged to pack a loafer to whose patronymic some tag with an official designation upon it will be tacked. This looks like exaggeration, but there is more truth than poetry about it. Of the official loafer there is absolutely no end.

And he is omnipresent, and ramifies from the capital of the nation down to the modest township. Whenever a little community shows signs of progress the office-holding guild mark it for their own. Every one remembers how quickly the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles was marked by the still more phenomenal growth of the office-holding guild. Splendid palaces were erected to house these officials. Supernumeraries grew with the rapidity of Jonah's gourd; or, to vary the simile, they expanded like the mustard seed of Christ's parable. Taxes were piled up like a very Pelion upon Ossa, and rose even to Chimborazo heights. The owner of property realized in the bitterness of his soul that there was an open question as to whether it was, after all, such a good thing to own real estate and to be forehanded.

And yet the taxpayer submits to it all with great patience—with lamb-like docility, in truth. The fact that it takes nearly four times as much to get certain work done in the assessor's office in Los Angeles as the same work is done for in the same office in Alameda county, even fails to rouse him to indignation, not to say resistance. Bills are presented for junketing trips with a hardihood that would shame the passivity of a brass monkey, and the courts themselves are invited to lend their process to compel the depletion of the city treasury. School and library boards seem to vie with each other as to which can make the most impudent demands. And still there is no liberty bell to summon the people to insurrection against the unbridled rapacity of placemen!

The only shred of comfort that we can discern is in the existence of the Citizens' Taxpayers' Reform association. If these gentlemen apply themselves in earnest to their self-appointed mission there is some chance of the evils under which we suffer being abated. They have put their hands to the plough and pray God they speed it to the goal of municipal and county reform!

THE news, published exclusively in the HERALD yesterday, that the Southern Pacific railway had laid a double track on Alameda street, created quite a ripple of excitement in the city and provoked considerable comment. While there was some sentiment against the measure, the opinion of the City Attorney to the effect that the railway's action was legal under the terms of the original franchise had the effect of preventing any attempt to interfere with the work. The fact that it was begun while people were asleep invested the tracklaying with an air of finesse and stratagem that, with many of our citizens, excited the suspicion that there was a large-sized African in the woodpile. We give elsewhere the language of the several documents, dated respectively in 1872 and 1873, and they appear to fully sustain the action of the company, and make it seem all the more strange that the double-tracking was not undertaken in the broad light of day.

THE Boston nine played a game of baseball at the Haight street grounds, San Francisco, the other day, with the Oakland team. The latter never made a run, and a San Francisco paper says that the Bostons play better ball than has ever been seen on this coast. The bay city "fans" were paralyzed at the rapidity with which the game was played by the visitors, the accuracy with which the ball was sent and the certainty with which it was caught, the astonishing batting which always found the ball and shot it beyond the outfield, and the facility with which they kept the bases clear when their opponents were at the bat. It was a revelation of athletics and finished play. Should the Boston team come here it will give our baseball "cranks" an object lesson in the possibilities of perfection in the American game.

THE high officials now realize the fact that there is no appropriation made to carry out the provisions of the McCreary bill extending the time for registration of the Chinese. Why was such an oversight made in the bill itself? It should have contained a clause appropriating the money necessary to put the measure in motion. It seems we shall now have to wait till congress meets in December before an appropriation can be had. In the meantime the Six Companies will have a good chance to invent excuses for not obeying the law, and by the failure of the friends of the bill to incorporate an essential provision in it the whole scheme may again fail.

A Good Physician.

He is the best physician who takes advantage of any remedy that offers the right kind of relief. Some medicines relieve, but for the moment only. Their ultimate effect is to increase the suffering.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are a universal favorite with good physicians, and are always recommended by them for local pains of every kind. In all cases of lame or weak back, stiffness of the joints, rheumatism, indigestion, kidney trouble, they are by far the best external remedy. Not only do ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS relieve pain, but they have no after ill effects. They are GOOD, ONLY GOOD, THOROUGHLY GOOD.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS rectify the secretions.

Flouncings.

Black Chantilly flouncings and drapery nets. Ville de Paris, Potomac block.

LOS ANGELES THEATER.—A play whose lines sparkle with wit and which depends more on its brightness than on "situations" and "pictures," is so remarkable now-a-days that one's pen falters in seeking the unaccustomed phrases necessary to give voice to the pleasant astonishment that it evokes.

Such a production is Friends, a play that is not in any point lacking in the practical dramatic requirements for a stage production, yet one that is bright with epigram, abounding in humor, picturing faithfully the better and the worse phases of human nature, and so skillfully and artfully constructed that the discerning auditor has the pleasure of discovering its points. Most playwrights are so apprehensive that a spectator will fail to observe some good line or strong situation that they will label it, throw the calciums on it, so to speak, and so surround it with [illegible]'s as to lead self-respecting people to hold the idea that the public are considered little less than obtuse, pachydermatous creatures by the dramatists. Mr. Royle in writing this play has gone on the supposition that such indicative measures are unnecessary, and the result is most pleasing.

While there is an abundance of naturalness there is necessarily some strained sentiments and a few cases where the conventional, the traditionary is unreservedly followed. The proposal by "Paden sr." to "Marguerite" in the last act is a piece of farcicallity unworthy of the play, and the repulsive, unnecessary imitation of a man in the last stage of the d. t's, in the third act, gives Mr. Lyons an opportunity to do successfully a difficult piece of work, but one which disfigures the play in the minds of the class of people to whom its other excellent features are so satisfactory.

But on the whole Friends is the best modern play that has been produced here. It excels in all points anything that Belasco and DeMille or any of the other American playwriters have ever produced.

Of the actors little but what is pleasant can be written.

The "Marguerite Otto" of Miss Selena Fetter-Royle is disappointing at first, but she plays with an effect of great reserve power, and with the expression of repression that wins a warm recognition of her ability before she has been long in view.

Mr Royle, as "Paden, jr.," uses the same method's of delicacy, repressed action, and readiness. He produces a most charming characterization, one which will not soon be forgotten.

The only overacting done by any one is that by Mr. Bergman as the vilain "Hunting," but it would be too much to expect an avoidance, in such a role, of the time-honored traditions of the stage as to the way in which he should walk, talk and look. Real villains seldom look like villains, but dramatists are so afraid that the audience will not recognize the bad bad man of a play that they always plainly mark him; his other good things, Mr. Royle omitted to label, but his villain he made as orthodox as the Westminster catechism, and Mr. Bergman is obliged probably as a result to act it as he does—well but artificially. Mr. Henderson as "Karje," acts with vigor and does some excellent piano playing in the recital scene.

Miss Wakelee, who a year or so ago was a roseate little girl at Long Beach, has a small part with no opportunity of showing how much ability she has. She presents a most attractive appearance, and on the authority of one of the company is said to be Miss Royle's understudy, having successfully played "Marguerite" several times.

The play is a good one, well played and is in all its features to be commended. It will be repeated this and tomorrow evenings.

THE CAST.

The cast is as follows;

Marguerite Otto, of the Metropolitan opera house.....Selena Fetter-Royle
Hans Otto, her father.....E. D. Lyons
Harold Hunting, director of the Metropolitan opera house.....Henry Bergman
John Paden, sr., a business man....Harry Allen
John Paden, jr., a modern poet.....Edwin Milton-Royle
Adrian Karje, a pianist.....Lucius Henderson
Jenny Merryweather.....Carrie Berg
Miss Wolf and Miss Hartman, of the Metropolitan opera house.....Louise Wakelee and Nellette Reed
Henry.....R. F. Chandler

SOCIETY.

On the 30th ult. Rev. Bert E. Howard united in marriage Mr. H. P. Ernst and Miss Charlotte Amy Clark. Miss Clark is the daughter of the late Sir Cyrus Sullivan Clark, and was a resident of Anaconda, Montana. The groom is a young man born in Los Angeles, whose family have resided here for many years, and who is held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. He first met Miss Clark in San Francisco when she was paying a visit to that city. She is a very sweet young lady, and no one who has the pleasure of her acquaintance can wonder that Ernst fell in love with her at first sight. The happy couple will henceforth make their home here. The marriage has been thus long kept out of the papers through the absurd bashfulness of the groom, who should have known better than to have thought that the news of such events can be permanently suppressed.

***

M. P. Snyder, ex-police commissioner, and Mrs. Snyder have returned from a two months' eastern trip, visiting all of the principal eastern cities, including the world's fair. Miss Ada Snyder of Washington, D. C., sister of Mr. Snyder, also arrived to make Los Angeles her permanent home.

***

The engagement is announced of Andrien Loeb, vice-president of the Germain Fruit company, to Miss Emma Steiner of San Francisco.

***

Mrs. Charles Traver, nee Miss May Robinson, who has been in Chicago during the past six months, returned yesterday.

THE NEVADA SOUTHERN.

The Soliciting Committee Meeting With Success.

The committee intrusted with soliciting subscriptions to the loan for the construction of the Nevada Southern railroad started with their work yesterday. They report having received much encouragement, and look to the early success of their labors.

Tomorrow two carloads of mules will be shipped to Manville, to be used in hauling ore from the lead deposits to that place, the present terminus of the Nevada Southern route, a distance of 35 to 60 miles.

DOWNED THE ATHLETICS.

Yale and Harvard Each Win a Football Victory.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The attendance at Manhattan field to witness the football game between the New York Athletic club and the Yale 11 was very small this afternoon. The Yale men had everything their own way and won by a score of 42 to 0.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—The Boston Athletic association foot-ball team played a rattling game with Harvard university team on Holmes' field this afternoon. The game resulted in a victory for Harvard, but by the narrow margin of 10 to 0.

Cumberland Park Races.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 7.—The track was fair.

Six furlongs—Sam Farmer won, Chas. Logan second, Sly Lisbon third; time, 1:18½.

Mile and an eighth—Colonel S. won, Indigo second, Boro third; time, 1:58¼.

Five furlongs—Domingo won, King Bora second, King David third; time, 1:04.

One mile—Linda won, Sarah Ramey second, Vansant third; time, 1:44.

Five furlongs—Fraulein won, Lady second, Shuttle third; time, 1:04¼.

Six furlongs—Deceit won, Cora Taylor second, Safe Home third; time, 1:17.

Texas Mail Robbers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The postoffice department has been notified of the arrest of Robert Lee of Texas, Charley Rowe, assistant postmaster, J. D. Walling, a stage driver, and W. F. Buchanan, a banker, for complicity in a highwas robbery and conspiring to rob the government.

Cleveland Has Not Been Shot.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—There is no truth in the report circulated by a certain news agency today that President Cleveland was shot. There is no foundation for it.

A Triple Tragedy.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 7.—A man named Savage, from Brooklyn, shot and killed his wife, child and himself this morning.

YOU SEE THE LAST of Catarrh, if you'll take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. With the poisonous, irritating snuffs, strong caustic solutions, "creams," balms, and the like—you don't. They may, perhaps, help you for a time. But when Catarrh is driven from the head by such means, something else is sure to suffer. Usually, nine times out of ten, it's the lungs.

With Dr. Sage's Remedy, there's a perfect and permanent *cure*, by sensible methods. The worst chronic cases yield to it's mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. Not only Catarrh itself, but Catarrhal Headache, Cold in the Head—all the troubles that may cause Catarrh or may come from it.

There's either a perfect and permanent cure, no matter how bad your case, or of how long standing—or there's $500 in cash for you.

The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy, in perfect good faith, agree and contract to give you one or the other.

OPALS!

JEWELRY!

$1000 Worth of Navajo Blankets Just Arrived.

Lowest Prices Ever Offered!

Souvenir Spoons and Mexican Filigree.

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Shells, Mosses, Flowers, Wood Novelties and California Souvenirs.

Our Christmas goods nearly all in.

Special displays in window each week until Christmas.

Buy early and save money.

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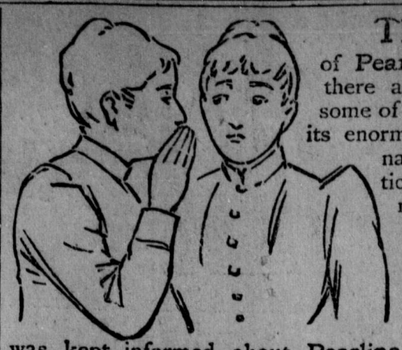
S. G. MARSHUTZ, leading Scientific Optician (specialist), 167 North Spring street, opp. old courthouse. Don't forget the number.



The Secrets of Pearline's success? Well, there are several. Here are some of them, just to prove that its enormous growth was only natural. First: The article was precisely what its makers claimed it to be; it has never changed—no improvement has been found. Used for years — always alike. Second: The public was kept informed about Pearline. This was necessary. With anything so new and so different from old ideas, people had to be educated. Third: The best advertising Pearline has ever had (and it costs nothing) is from every women who has used it. She tells everyone how much it has done for her in all kinds of washing and cleaning; that while the cost is nominal, she has found it to be better than anything else, always the same, and perfectly harmless; and that the saving by using cheaper imitations for a year wouldn't be enough to pay for one ruined garment.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back.* 396 JAMES PYLE, New York.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY Organic Weakness, Failing Memory, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay. Arising from Indiscretion, Excess or Indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight, Self Distrust, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to the Society of Females, Loss of Ambition, Lack of Confidence, Gloominess, Despondency, Barrenness, Unfitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, Lost Manhood, Pains in the Back, Varicocele, treated with success—safely, privately.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, all forms affecting Body, Nose or Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings from whatever cause, treated by means of safe, time-tried remedies. Stiff and Swollen Joints and Rheumatism, the Result of Blood Poison, CURED.

KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, Painful, Difficult, Too Frequent, Milky or Bloody Urine carefully treated. URETHAL STRICTURE Permanently Cured. Soft-feeling bunch of earth-like worms. Varicocele is curable.

HOME TREATMENT Persons ailing at a distance, by giving all symptoms can be successfully treated at home.

We have associated with us a SPECIALIST who cures diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

CATARRH treated by our special method—the ONLY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT.

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Duffy's Malt Whiskey,	Val Blatz Milwaukee Beer,
Mellwood Whiskey,	Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale,
Old Taylor Whiskey,	Guinness' Stout,
Londonderry Lithia Water,	Delbeck, Pommery,
Buffalo Lithia Water,	Mumm, Clicquot,
White Rock Waukesha Water,	Monopole and
Apollinaris Water,	Perrier Jouet Champagnes,
French and Italian Vermouth,	Canadian Club Whiskey.

Pure California Wines put up in cases ready for shipping to all parts of the East, a suitable present to send to your friends. Visitors cordially invited to call and inspect the vintages.

Liquor Dealers and Druggists will find it to their interest to obtain my quotations before making purchases.

Special attention paid to the Hotel and Restaurant trade in pure California Clarets, Zinfandel, Sauterne, Riesling, etc.

Direct Importations.

Just received ex ship City of Glasgow, via San Diego, from London, 125 cases Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale, pints and quarts, and Guinness' Dublin Stout.

Ex ship Orion, via New Orleans, 35 cases assorted cordials from E. Cusenier fils aine & Cie, France, consisting of Anisette, Creme de Menthe, Curacao, Creme de Roses, Creme de Moka, Maraschino, Chartreuse, Benedictine, etc.

Also 34 cases G. & W. Stewart's Scotch Whiskey, from Aberdeen, Scotland.

Latest Arrivals Ex Rail.

500 cases Duffy's Malt Whiskey.
75 cases Johann Hoff's Malt.
50 cases Londonderry Lithia Water.
40 cases Buffalo Lithia Water.
25 cases B. Bert's Sauternes.
25 cases Pernod Absinthe.
80 cases Bethesda—half gallons, pints and quarts.
100 bbls Val Blatz Milwaukee Beer.
20 cases Jackson's Napa Soda, pints and quarts.

Free delivery to all parts of the city. I will deliver to any part of Southern California one gallon H. J. W. pure Bourbon or Rye Whiskey, suitable for family use, securely packed, including demijohn, for $4. Address all orders to

H. J. Woollacott

124 and 126 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

TELEPHONE 44. 8-16 3m SEE MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Grand Combination Auction Sale

At Agricultural Park, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1893, at 11 O'clock A. M.

30 Head of Young, Sound and Well-Broken Horses.

The catalogue embraces some of the best bred and city broken gentlemen's roadsters, family surrey and livery horses ever offered in this market. This sale is also open to the public for such horses, buggies or carriages of any description as the owners will place in hands of auctioneer, without reserve. Parties desiring to sell will please make arrangements with either Mr. Ryan at park, Messrs. Lemnan & Kasten's Westminster Stables, 110 and 112 East Fourth street, or E. W. Noyes, 214 North Spring street. The stock can be seen at the park on and after the 12th inst. Take Main-street horse car or electric car, which will land you at entrance of the park.

EDWARD RYAN, Agent.

E. W. NOYES, Auctioneer. 11-7 8t

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