

LOS ANGELES HERALD DAILY AND WEEKLY. THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER. JOSEPH D. LYNCH, PUBLISHER. JAMES J. AYERS, PUBLISHERS. 223 AND 225 WEST SECOND STREET. TELEPHONE 150.

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.

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His opinion is growing against these brutal exhibitions, in a short time there will be no state in the union where a ring fight will be permitted to come off.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

It is evident to the most casual observer that there are a great many men in Los Angeles at the present time entirely without employment. This is all wrong; but where is the fault. Of course, it lies in the government in the first place. The government is responsible for the whole thing. By government we mean the power that makes the laws and executes them, and manages public affairs generally, including the government of the United States, the state government, the county, the city, the town, and in fact all who have a hand in the business. In this country public matters have been badly conducted for many years; we may say ever since the war, and the result is what we see on the streets today—hundreds of able-bodied men out of employment.

Such a condition of things would not occur and could not exist in a well-regulated community, where the burdens of government are equally distributed and all the people share alike in its benefits. What we see comes of unwise and unjust legislation and bad or incompetent administration of the laws. It would be charitable to attribute this thing directly to our great civil war, but there is too much of it to find an excuse in that alone. The war may be responsible for some of the idleness of today, but most of it must find its origin in what has been done by the government in years subsequent to the war.

But a more important inquiry just now is as to the remedy; and as to what is our duty under the circumstances? What can be done to correct this evil as soon as possible, and effectually? These people can best vindicate their manhood by seeking employment of some kind, even though it be not very remunerative for a time. There is need of assistance on the farms and ranches, but the farmers can get but little for their products and cannot afford to pay the high wages usually demanded, so their fields go neglected. It is not creditable for an able-bodied man to depend upon charity, or remain long without employment when a living for himself can be earned. It is noble and healthful to do something, to do nothing is the reverse. It is feared that too many of the idle people have come to regard themselves as pets of the public and worthy objects of charity, and that they no longer try to help themselves. This is a bad feature of the situation and should not be encouraged. If persons refuse to work, even at small wages and at any job for a needed temporary living, they should be refused assistance; it is no charity to help such. An organized system of charities, though intended for good, may in fact work a great injury. It is not well in any community to have able-bodied people relying on a gratuitous support. It is no benefit to such people, and is decidedly injurious to the public. Charity may, and often does much good, but it may also be the means of much harm. It is no disgrace to work and persons cannot always choose the kind of work they would perform, but it is better to do almost any kind of labor than to be dependent upon the labor of others, as idle people always are.

There is plenty of work to perform, but there isn't the money now to pay the high wages men ask. The money is not to be had. The farmer's employment brings him but poor compensation, and why should not his hired help be content with the same?

THE HAWAIIAN PROGRAMME.

Perhaps the next steamer that comes from Honolulu will bring the news that Liliuokalani has been restored to the throne. Commissioner Willis was sent to the islands fully authorized to place Cleveland's ultimatum before the provisional government. Of this there can hardly be a doubt. The provisional government will doubtless protest energetically against abdicating in order that the queen may be restored. But with the showing of force Willis will be enabled to bring to bear upon the acceptance of his ultimatum, it is difficult to see what the provisional government can do to prevent its enforcement.

Nobody takes any stock in the argument that the provisional government was only set up to secure annexation with the United States, and as that object has failed its existence has expired by limitation. That government was set up by the revolution to supplant the government of the queen, which had become justly obnoxious to the representatives of the wealth of the islands and to the element that controls public sentiment. The islands were offered to us, but this by no means implied that our refusal to take them brought the existence of the provisional government either to a logical or legal end. It was clearly stated by the envoys sent to Washington that if the United States refused to accept Hawaii they would offer the islands to Great Britain; so that there could have been no understanding that the mission of the provisional government would cease with our refusal to annex. Suppose that the provisional government should now offer to carry out their programme and make the same proposition to Great Britain they made to us, and Great Britain should accept? Would we be prepared to go to war with that country for the sole purpose of replacing the deposed queen on the throne? This would bring up a very serious juncture, and raise very grave questions.

But we have no idea whatever that Great Britain would accept from the provisional government a state which is inevitably falling into her hands through the very policy that Cleveland has adopted. Liliuokalani's sympathies are English. She was educated in England, and all the traditions of her family have caused her to lean in that direction. To be sure, her husband was an American by birth, but he was a most complete nonentity, a wreck both physically and intellectually. The heir apparent to the throne, Kauihau, is as English as English can be. Her father is an Englishman, and she has been brought up and educated in England. Why, therefore, should Great Britain involve itself in any difficulty with the United States when the very policy which our president is pursuing is playing directly into her hands?

The very extraordinary course that Cleveland has pursued in the Hawaiian matter will result in estranging from us the best sentiment in the islands, and whatever influence we had there before will be lost to us by a policy which is reconcilable to no sane principle of statecraft.

THE GREAT MONEY DRAIN.

Is it a matter of no consequence that the Chinese ship off to their own country all the gold and silver they can rake and scrape? They have gathered up and sent out of this state several hundred millions of dollars; we can never know, with any degree of accuracy, how much, but a moderate estimate puts it at five hundred millions; and this is all in gold and silver. Every Chinaman that returns to his native land takes with him a good round supply, enough to support a family comfortably in the flowery kingdom.

Is this terrible drain of wealth from this coast a matter of so little consequence as not to demand the serious consideration of our statesmen? Some people are wont to compare the Chinese among us with immigrants from Europe, and it is often said that the one is no more objectionable than the other; but this is a great mistake. The European that comes here comes to stay and make his home among us. What money he earns is spent here. He builds houses, he plants trees and flowers, he sends his children to our schools and they grow up to be good American citizens, even if his parents were not; he adopts so far as he can our civilization, and supports our civilization. If need be he joins our army and fights for us; he pays taxes, works our roads, trades at our stores; he buys land and makes his home upon it, and he beautifies that home, for it is his permanent domicile and that of his family.

How entirely different is it with our Chinese neighbors? They have literally nothing in common with us; they are here to gather up all the money they can and then flee away, leaving not the slightest trace of improvement behind. On the contrary, when they are gone desolation is left. The soil they cultivate is never enriched, but when worn out is abandoned for greener fields and pastures new. Members of congress and people of the east may sometime get their eyes open in reference to this race. Such is the hope. The Chinese are actually enemies to this country. They would destroy it if they could but add a little to their store of wealth. They have never shown a kindly disposition towards our institutions. They have never in any way shown friendship towards us unless some gain to themselves was likely to flow from it. Their habits of life while sojourning here are mean and selfish to an unheard of degree. They are upon the whole a most undesirable class of population.

The board of directors of the Associated Charities held an important meeting yesterday. They perfected their organization and made arrangements to distribute at suitable places in the city subscription lists for persons becoming members to sign. As the fee is only one dollar a year, the membership should include nearly everybody in the community. If there is a general subscription to the association, as there should be, the organization can take care of all the deserving cases of charity in our city, and thus relieve the community of the great tax that is now made upon it to meet the deplorable cases of aid that are in some instances unworthy of the relief asked. With this great organization covering the entire field of the city, the wants of the poor can be met with much greater economy and effectiveness than heretofore. There are very few who cannot afford to pay the trifling annual fee demanded, and we shall look to a membership of the association that will take in the great mass of the people of our city.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE.—The engagement of Frank Daniels and his Little Puck company will end with this evening's performance.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The Ellis club gave the third concert of its fifth season last night. The audience filled nearly every seat in the large hall, and the house and there was a comfortable number of music lovers upstairs. It was a somewhat critical audience, but at times they warmed up and were very generous in applause.

Mr. C. S. Walton held the baton last night and the accompanists were Mary L. O'Donoghue.

It was the occasion of the appearance of a charming debutante, Miss Jennie Kempton, whose two numbers were very pleasantly received. She was recalled each time, and favored the audience with two charmingly sung ballads. The dute-like nature of Miss Kempton's voice was very noticeable in her selections, and she made an exceedingly pleasant impression.

The numbers given by the club were up to the high standard of excellence of its previous concerts, and were greatly enjoyed by the audience. The programme was as follows: At All Times in the Day, Veit. The Jumbies (quartet), Ingraham. Silent Water Lily, Abt. Shadow Song (Dinorah), Meyerbeer—Miss Kempton. Farewell of Hiawatha, Foote. Slumber Song, Taubert. Do for St. Paul (quartet), Zeller. Snowdances, Cowan—Miss Kempton. Legend of the Rhine—Smart.

An Error Corrected. It is positively stated that the "Hall tract" has been sold. This is an error. It is the balance of the Hall tract out of the Adams Street Homestead, and was sold to the six splendid blocks, with a frontage of 900 feet on Adams street.

WILL FIGHT AT JACKSONVILLE.

Harry Mason's Mission Was Successful.

Date and Place of the Championship Battle Fixed.

Charley Mitchell Has Signed the Articles—Jim Corbett to Greatly Please the Sportsing Miscellany.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Harry Mason, of Jacksonville, Fla., who has been here to arrange for the fight between Mitchell and Corbett, in that city, left for home today.

"I am quite satisfied," said he, "the fight will come off at the Duval club, and we will spare no expense to have everything comfortably arranged."

"Did Mitchell sign the articles yet?" asked an Associated Press representative.

Mason shook his head, which might mean anything, and replied: "I am perfectly satisfied the men will meet in the ring, and am positive both sides are in earnest."

One of the best authorities on sporting matters in New York said: "You can rest assured that Mason has taken the articles back with him to Jacksonville, and Charles Mitchell's signature is on them, notwithstanding all the talk going the rounds. The articles were signed two days ago."

Clayton Corbett was in town today. He is much pleased that the place and date for his fight with Mitchell have been finally settled. Corbett, like Mitchell, expects to do a little theatrical stalling before he begins training. He goes out with Under City Lamps next Monday for two weeks. Corbett will go into training near Jacksonville about four weeks previous to the fight."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 16.—This afternoon the mail from Tallahassee brought the following short but significant letter from the office of the chief executive of Florida:

DEAR SIR: The governor directs that you will take proper precautions to prevent any prize fights or so-called glove contests in Duval county. (Signed) D. LAND, Private Secretary.

RAY DISTRICT RACES.

Results of Yesterday's Events and Entries for Today. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—The races at Bay District track today resulted as follows:

About six furlongs, selling, purse \$500—Tim Murphy (1 to 2) won; Abi P. (5 to 1) second, Cocheo (6 to 1) third; time, 1:12 1/2.

Ladies' stakes, three-quarters of a mile, \$400 added—Flirtation (1 to 10) won, Normandie (10 to 1) second, Claire (15 to 1) third; time, 1:15 3/4.

Handicap, one mile, purse \$600—Wildwood (2 to 1) won, Happy Day (3 to 2) second, Pescador (10 to 1) third; time, 1:42. Others scratched.

One mile and sixteenth, handicap, four hurdles, purse \$500—Mariner (8 to 1) won, Balaart (5 to 1) second, Annie Rice (8 to 1) third; time, 1:57 3/4.

Sherwood and Guadalupe also ran. One mile—Jacobin (5 to 1) won, Revolver (7 to 10) second, Morton (8 to 1) third; time, 1:42 1/2. Rainpud and Wild Oats also ran.

Following are tomorrow's entries: Six furlongs, selling—Seaside, 91; Motto, 104; Fitzsimmons, 107; Prize, 103; St. Croix, 101; Alfred, 94; Tillie, 93, 91.

Five furlongs, all ages—Empress of Norfolk, 92; Peril, 111; Addie Chipman, 95; Anna Mayes, 96; Bronco, 122; Lottie D., 113; Joe Cotton, 119; Banjo, 84; Bill Howard, 108.

One mile, selling—Claymore, 94; St. Patrick, 100; April, 109; Empire, 97; Bernardo, 111; Red Cloud, 114; Steadfast, 94; Morton, 106.

Three-quarters of a quarter, Vesta stakes, 3-year-olds—Lediaia, Fidelia, Charm, Estrella, Orta, 15 each.

Five furlongs, selling, 2-year-olds—Gladia, 110; Trix, 105; Bordeaux, 95; Corneob, 87; Thornhill, 98; Last Chance, 113; Sands Foran, 109; La Reina, 103; Fortuna, 108; Pautus, 95; Keeley, 95; Premium Filly, 90.

Weather clear, track fair. Cumberland Park Races. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16.—One mile—Aldebaran won, Michel second, Lake Shore third; time, 1:41 1/2.

SOCIETY.

The marriage of Mr. J. J. Watson of Wilmington to Miss Frances Ferrer, daughter of Col. M. A. Ferrer of San Diego, was celebrated at St. Joseph's church, San Diego, Tuesday morning, November 15th. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father Uebach, was of a private character, only the immediate members of both families being present. The wedding breakfast was served at the Brewster hotel, after which the couple left on the morning train for an extended trip to San Francisco and Monterey. Among the great number of presents received was an elaborate golden key which was designed and presented by the bride's brother-in-law, Mayor W. H. Carlson, and which bore an inscription, "Freedom of the city extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watson—compliments of Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Carlson." The bride is a well-known society young lady of San Diego and the groom is a member of one of California's best known families.

On Tuesday evening last a score or more of lovers of classical music assembled at the home of Mrs. Emma Bruce on Grand avenue, to listen to the first of a series of parlor piano recitals by this talented artist.

The programme was from the writings of Beethoven, Liszt and Chopin, all of which were executed in a manner most pleasing to those present, and which brought out of the collision of wood and wire the subtle refinements of the fourteen compositions played. In addition to the piano programme, Miss Dora James gave two violin solos which were artistically executed and thoroughly enjoyed, and Miss Whitaker sang very sweetly two vocal solos.

A pleasant reception took place at the University Wednesday evening, it being held by Mrs. Matzner in honor of Mr. Jack Loquet, who has recently arrived from the east. Every one present enjoyed themselves hugely. One of the most pleasing features was a supper, served just as the clock struck 11. Among those present were Misses Edith Fayer, M. Hoyle, Brown, Malco, Smith, Jackson, H. and L. Denkam, L. Jones, Messrs. W. Malco, M. Taryer, H. Harris, F. Loquet, L. Denkam, J. Loquet, Stone, Linbirt, Jrsel, Richards, Maltzner, Mr. and Mrs. Maltzner, Mr. and Mrs. Fayer, Mr. and Mrs. Hotley, and a number of others.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS.

A New Society of American Ship Builders. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Three hundred members of the society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers attended the first annual meeting today at the rooms of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting was held for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. Francis T. Bowles, chairman of the executive committee, read a report showing that the society was in a good financial condition. Charles H. Cramp of Philadelphia named of the ship-building firm of that name addressed the society on the Evolution of the Atlantic Greyhound. He criticized the English builders, noting especially their "aversion to statistical stability."

C. G. Griest was chosen president and Theodore W. Willson chief constructor of the United States navy, first vice-president.

National Reformers. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16.—There was a large attendance at the closing of the National Reform association here today. The liquor traffic in all its ramifications and schemes occupied nearly all the attention of the delegates in the morning. A discussion of the race problem was one of the interesting features of the exercises. Anthony Comstock was the principal speaker in the evening, his subject being Christian Reform or National Ruin, Which?

Picking Remains in Command. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Secretary Herbert is quoted as authority for the statement that there will be no immediate change in the command of the naval forces at Rio, which devolved upon Captain Peiking, of the Charleston, when Admiral Stanton was recalled.

Visiting Newspapermen. Mr. Garrett, the city editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, is in the city for a few days' vacation. He is at the Hollenbeck. Another San Francisco newspaperman of note, Mr. C. O. Ziegenfuss, is also here and is at the Nadeau. Both gentlemen were visitors at the press club last night.

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ORANGE GROVES FOR SALE. 20 acres, half in Washington Naval, one-fourth in Mediterranean sweet or Valencia, Late Orange and Lemons trees; only require one-third cash down on land and trees, balance can run on 5 years. One variety of oranges grown at Menlo Park this year at \$4 per box, one variety at \$3 per box, and the crop now on the trees is already sold at same rate. Where else can you get your money to bring you as great returns?

LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY. 1 new house, 10 large rooms and corner lot on Hill street; only \$3,500. This is \$2000 less than the actual value of this property, as the lot is 58x140, with good carriage house, stable and about 2,000 square feet of cement walks.

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