

LOS ANGELES HERALD DAILY AND WEEKLY THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER. JOSEPH D. LYNCH, JAMES J. AYRES, PUBLISHERS. 222 AND 225 WEST SECOND STREET. TELEPHONE 156.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. BY CARRIER: Per Week \$ 20 Per Month \$ 50 BY MAIL (including postage): Daily Herald, one year \$ 8 00 Daily Herald, six months \$ 4 25 Daily Herald, three months \$ 2 25 Daily Herald, one month \$ 1 00 Weekly Herald, one year \$ 1 50 Weekly Herald, six months \$ 1 00 Weekly Herald, three months \$ 50 Weekly Herald, one month \$ 20 Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles as second class mail matter.

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. L. F. Fisher, newspaper advertising agent, 21 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, is an authorized agent. This paper is kept on file in his office. The Herald is sold at the Occidental Hotel newsstand, San Francisco, for 5c a copy. No contributions received.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—Football championship game... Yale defeated by Princeton... Harvard victorious over the Quakers... Stanford and Berkeley play a draw... Thanksgiving observed at home and abroad... Rumored assassination of President Peixoto of Brazil... Progress of the Brazilian rebel war... A snowstorm in the central west... Pacific coast weather... Midwinter fair notes... Mitchell and Corbett invited to fight in Mexico and Oklahoma... The Lehigh strike... Foreign fashions... General news gleanings.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS—James Taylor attacked by a crank... Mrs. J. H. Steek and Miss Geise injured in a railway accident... Mrs. Farland's views on the midwinter fair... Charges against Horticultural Commissioner Scott... Chief Moriarty takes charge of the fire department... The races at Athletic Park.

NEIGHBORING PLACES.

SANTA ANA—The Pasadena with the ball game. ALHAMBRA—Improvements on the Rapid Transit. DOWNY—The creamery ready for work. POMONA—The town full of National guardsmen. PASADENA—No news from Winston... Thanksgiving services.

THANKSGIVING DAY passed off pleasantly and uneventfully, the principal interest centering at Athletic park, where a large crowd enjoyed an exciting athletic program.

CONGRESS, in addition to the President's message and the reports of the departments, will probably grow familiar with that much-reiterated word, "Hawaii," before the session has grown very old.

IT APPEARS that the sum allowed by millionaire Mackey to his stepson-in-law, the Prince Colonna, was \$1000 a month, instead of \$175,000 a year. It is pretty safe to say, in view of developments, that the precious scam would have been clear at nothing.

PORTIONS of the old North Beach Bath House have been demolished preparatory to the erection of the most complete bathing establishment on the Pacific Coast, and probably on the American continent. It cannot fail to prove a great attraction to the City by the Sea. The completion of the electric railway from Mt. Lowe to Santa Monica will also be a great card for this charming resort, and this is promised as an incident of the early summer.

WE ARE approaching a day when our esteemed contemporary, the Express, will achieve another triumph of journalism. The president's message will be delivered in Washington at 12 m., which will be 9 o'clock a. m. by Los Angeles time, and our e. a. forecast will quite naturally indulge in gratulations at its superior energy in being able to print the document the same day. As a morning paper is not printed the day before its date of issue it could not very well give the president's message before Tuesday.

HORTICULTURAL Commissioner John Scott is about to be investigated by the board of supervisors. His bills for chemicals for the extirpation of bugs are said to have reached paralyzing proportions. His enmity to parasites is said to have something to do with these large outlays for these expensive chemicals. The 13th of the present month has been set as the date for the commencement of the hearing. The late State Horticultural convention, which at in Los Angeles, expressed a decided preference for parasites, and antagonized Mr. Scott's pet theories and costly practices very emphatically.

Much such a sensation was produced at Hampton Roads during our war by the advent of the Merrimack and Monitor is looked for in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro when the vessels which President Peixoto has recently purchased in the United States shall arrive in that beautiful bay. Unless much has been written to very little purpose about the Destroyer that formidable vessel ought to make some sensational history. She carries a gun which will throw a shell containing fifteen hundred pounds of dynamite a distance of several miles. If this tremendous missile can be exploded amongst De Mello's fleet something extraordinary in the way of destruction ought to be reported. Whether the Destroyer can be handled easily, and whether it can be readily disabled or destroyed, remains to be seen. As to El Cid and El Rio it is very much a

question as to whether they could have been converted into effective war-ships in such a brief period. But they are all pointed south and they were probably intended to be useful rather than ornamental, and we should therefore expect to hear something from them very shortly.

MAJOR TRUMAN'S LATEST WORK.

Some time ago the Herald noticed Major Ben C. Truman's history of the world's fair and felicitated its readers on his having been there to do the work. He not only accomplished the task to perfection, but it was a highly fortunate thing for Los Angeles that he happened to be on the scene, as he is devoted to the Angel City. He passed many years of his California life here, and will be recalled by old-timers as the editor of the Star, a paper which went out of existence shortly after its sale by him. During the progress of the great Columbian exposition the columns of the Herald were graced by many timely articles from the major's facile and always interesting pen. Prior to the opening of the great exposition he superintended a special exhibit of Los Angeles and Southern California products in the Rialto building in Chicago, and it is not too much to say that many persons who are now valued citizens of Los Angeles city and county were directed hither by his intelligent and well informed dissertations upon the attractions of a residence in this section of the country. His history of the fair ought to be extensively read in California on its intrinsic merits, and we go out of our way to make this notice editorial and personal because our late townsman is a distinguished member of our own guild.

His publication has received a multiplicity of commendatory and appreciative notices. Amongst the mass the following, from the Chicago Tribune, seems to us to be especially worthy of reproduction in our columns:

"The 'History of the World's Fair, being a complete description of the World's Columbian Exposition from its inception, by Major Ben C. Truman of the department of horticulture, with special articles by T. W. Palmer, George R. Davis, D. H. Burnham, M. P. Handy, John Thorpe, T. B. Bryan and many others,' is the latest contribution to the world's fair literature. Major Truman is a newspaper man, an extensive traveler, with quick perception, an entertaining talker, and replete with delightful reminiscences. He has written entertainingly of what he has seen and heard in the leading newspapers of the United States. He was contemporary of the war of the rebellion. He was one of President Andrew Johnson's private secretaries, and was sent by the unfortunate executive to the south on several valuable missions. He knew more public men at one time than any private citizen in the country. He went to Jackson park when the fair work was in its embryonic stage and was made assistant chief of the Horticultural department. In his leisure hours he began to accumulate data for the history of the fair. He wrote it as the fair progressed. His work is finished and has just been issued by the Mammoth Publishing company of this city, No. 330-334 Dearborn street. Typographically the book is artistically attractive. The binding is illustrated with several views of Jackson park as the park appeared when the spirit of the fair hovered above it. Turning from this feature to the book itself one is entertained at its contents by reason of the style in which they are written, by new lights which have been thrown on old subjects, by profuse illustrations, some of which are not found in other histories and books of the fair, and by the admirable arrangement of the subjects. The book is divided into 11 parts. The introductory part is from the pen of President Peixoto, and then follows the story of how the fair was first mentioned by Dr. Zarembas. There is a fancy sketch of how a Chicagoan arranged his parlor to accommodate his friends who were to visit him at the fair. In front of an article by T. B. Bryan on 'The Lasting Benefits of the Fair,' is a full page picture of 'School Children Passing Union Square in New York.'

Under 'The Pillars of the Exposition,' Major Truman treats of the fifty-five big men of Chicago who got the fair and who made it the glory it was. Pictures of the directors, officers, and of the World's Columbian commission accompany this chapter. Then follows the story of the great enterprise, each step being marked and every department reviewed fully. A picture of the burning of the cold storage warehouse recalls the only horror, and then, in Part 11, the reader is transported to the Ferris wheel, from the height of which he looks down once more on that panorama which moved on and on, day and night, along the Midway. The last one think of nights in Old Vienna and in Cairo, and among the Bedouins. Then brief, entertaining chapters follow, giving also the data about admissions, red letter days, coats and expenditures, average attendance, comparisons, Chicago's own day, and then the last day and the last inspiration of Carter Harrison, his speech to the mayors, his parting with the White City—strangely enough they read now—and the curtain falls.

AN ACTRESS from California, whose name is Miss Crystal Thornton, has just submitted to a successful operation in New York by which the dimensions of her nose have been brought into symmetrical relation with her otherwise handsome facial charms. It seems that her nose was of the Roman order, hump-backed and hawk-tipped, and that its prominence gave what she considered a blemish to her pretty face. And as her face, like the pretty milkmaid's, bore her fortune, and cut an important figure in her business, she determined that her nasal organ should be brought into harmony with her other charms, even at the risk of a painful and dangerous surgical operation. Her nerve stood her in good stead, and she is now in the way of facing an audience without being subjected to cutting criticisms about her conspicuous nasal organ. We can well understand how she must have winced when she came on the stage and heard such side remarks as 'Plebeus, what a nose!' 'Crimini; there's a cutwater for you!' 'Great Caesar, what a blow-pipe!' Flesh and blood could not stand this kind of rallying, so she summed up courage to cut the Gordian knot of her trouble, and submit herself to the

elision of the source of all her woes by the scalpel of the artist surgeon. Her courage and determination have conquered unkind nature, and we glory in her spunk. But we tremble at what will be the result of her success. Other women, allured by her example, will invoke the aid of the surgeon's art to increase their charms. The lady with the pug nose will insist on having it built into a thing of beauty, and ladies with prominent ears will consult the doctors about reducing them to presentable proportions. Miss Crystal may have much to answer for. She may find herself the pioneer of a mania which will result in many disappointments, for though the surgeon may have it in his power to reduce a too conspicuous nose to symmetrical proportion, there are female defects he will be unequal to remove. For instance, he cannot give additional cheek to the modest and retiring young woman, nor take it down in the forward and brazen, without risking in the one case a permanent disfigurement and in the other his scalpel.

A CAREFUL inspection of the press of the United States shows an overwhelming preponderance against the imposition of an income tax. This sentiment crops out as freely in Democratic as in Republican circles. W. Bourke Cockran, the great Tammany chief of New York, is outspoken against it. The Herald was early in deprecating such a tax, and we find that the reasons advanced against it are exactly those propounded in this journal. It is inquisitorial, unequal, un-democratic, un-republican and a premium on perjury. Only a great war could justify it, and even in the heat and throes of the war for the union the United States found it convenient to repeal its income tax. There is little chance of its passing congress a second time, and its introduction only tends to obscure the great tariff issue. By dropping it at once much valuable time will be saved for the material features of tariff reform. These remarks have no bearing on the proposed tax on inheritances beyond a certain sum, upon absentee landlords or upon the foreign owners of immense land holdings which, in some states, such as Texas, for instance, amount to millions of acres, held purely for purposes of speculation. These features of the proposed law should have been enacted long ago. They partake of none of the inquisitorial or oppressive features of an income tax, and are calculated to prevent the growth of great evils.

THE breaking of a ten cent bolt in the cruiser Olympia cost the Union Iron Works just ten thousand dollars—\$5400 in the special quality of coal used and the remainder in the extra outlays the company was put to in paying the salaries and expenses of the officials of the United States who were to have superintended the trial, and who will be obliged to go through their labors again after the vessel has re-coaled. By the way, it would be quite inconvenient to have one of these ten cent bolts break in actual hostilities, and there seems to be very little guarantee against the occurrence of such a malapropos incident.

YESTERDAY the fire department passed under the control of the new chief, Moriarty. The transfer was effected at noon, although it had been planned to take place at midnight. The new administration was put to the test immediately, for the change had scarcely been effected when an alarm of fire was sounded from the Kan-Koo store, showing that the position is no sinecure.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOS ANGELES THEATER.—Fanny Davenport and Melbourne McDowell continue to draw excellent houses by their representation of Sardou's Cleopatra. The splendor of the scenic accessories, as well as the artistic acting, make the affair one of note in local dramatic annals.

THE performances of this evening and tomorrow afternoon will conclude the engagement.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—A series of highly interesting views of the world's fair exposition and the coming midwinter fair were shown last night, by means of the stereopticon.

THE explanatory matter was supplied by Mrs. Esther Harland, who added interest to the views by her interesting explanations. Mrs. Harland, who was the secretary of the California board of lady managers of the world's fair, is of course particularly well fitted for her task.

THE large building contained a very fair sized audience, which showed their entire appreciation of the programme.

THE lecture will be repeated tomorrow evening with an entire change of views and a new address by Mrs. Harland.

HE PAID HIS BILL.

A HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL WHICH WAS TORN IN HALF.

A Joke Which Keoiled Upon the Maker—A Shrewd Bartender Turns the Tables Upon a Practical Joker.

As is usual on Thanksgiving day, a considerable quantity of egg-nog was consumed yesterday by thankful citizens, and a number of amusing incidents could be witnessed upon the streets and elsewhere in consequence. But there was nothing caused a heartier laugh than an occurrence which took place in a Spring-street saloon.

The talented mixer of drinks who presides at that particular house of call in a bill of fare in his way, and a man whom it is difficult to "rattle" on any sort of a proposition, as the following story will prove:

An army officer, a genial six-footer, had made the Spring-street resort his headquarters during the day and by the time afternoon was reached had succeeded in reaching a thoroughly mellow and satisfied condition, and it was when he reached this stage that he conceived the idea of scoring one off his friend, the dispenser of drinks.

Calling a couple of friends up to the bar, the army man called for the drinks, which in the twinkling of an eye made their appearance and were consigned to a place of safety.

With a careless air the jocular six-footer stuck two fingers in his waistcoat pocket and pulled out a bundle of \$100 bills, the number of which caused the hair of those present to stand on end with envy.

Selecting one, the owner gravely passed it over to the barkeeper, and, turning to his friends, winked the other eye.

The white-aproned one scanned the figures on the bill, and, shaking his head, regretted that he was unable to make change.

This of course was exactly what the man with the roll expected, and in high glee he declared that the drinks were on the house.

The barkeeper, who still held the bill, protested, however, but in vain. The army man would listen to nothing; unless the bill was changed there would be no drinks paid for.

The man behind the bar thought a minute, while the crowd were enjoying the joke, and then made a last request for a small amount of money.

His appeal was ineffectual. "Drinks on your charge the bill," laughed the owner of the hundred.

The barkeeper sizing up his man as one who enjoys a joke, then remarked: "All right, old man, I'll fix you," and taking the bill by each corner tore it in half, while the crowd looked on, aghast.

The owner of the money suddenly became serious, and began to vigorously protest.

Then the other handed him one half the bill with the laconic remark, "Come around later and pay for the drinks and I'll give you the other half."

GOLD AND SILVER.

Figures From the Annual Report of the Director of the Mint. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The director of the mint, in his annual report, says the value of the gold deposited during the year was \$50,000,000. The silver deposits amounted to 73,000,000 ounces. The export of gold amounted to \$108,000,000. The imports of silver were \$43,000,000. The amount of silver offered for sale to the government was \$87,800,000 ounces; the amount purchased, \$4,000,000 ounces; the average price paid was \$4.3 cents. The total amount of silver purchased under the Sherman act up to November 1st was 168,674,683 ounces, at the average price of \$22.4; its coinage value was \$218,048,431. The silver bullion on hand November 15th was 140,494,825 ounces. The total amount of silver purchased since April, 1873, is 496,984,894 ounces, at the cost of \$68,933,975. The stock of gold in the United States July 1, 1893, was \$597,000,000; silver, \$615,000,000. The gold coinage throughout the world during 1892 was \$168,000,000; silver, \$143,000,000.

JIM PYM SHOT.

A Hero of the Custer Massacre Murdered by a Cowboy. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 30.—Last night at Miles City Alfred Tilton, a cowboy, shot and killed Jim Pym, an ex-soldier and now a restaurant cook, who wore a medal of honor voted him by congress for bravery in the action in Custer's fight on the Little Big Horn in 1876. Pym struck Tilton and was then shot, Tilton escaped.

The B'nai Brith.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The golden jubilee of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith was celebrated tonight. Two thousand people were present. Addresses were made by Governor Pattison, O. R. Stuart of Philadelphia and others.

WORKS OF ART.

A Spring Street Display Draws Crowds.

Where Goods Are Sold Exactly as They Are Represented—Destined to Become One of the Attractive Features of Los Angeles City.

The great jewelry and art establishment of M. German on South Spring street, between Third and Fourth, is rapidly assuming shape, and hundreds of people stop daily to admire the beautiful goods which are displayed in the show windows. These, however, give but a faint conception of the wealth and variety of artistic and valuable articles which are exposed for sale within.

The establishment will be a godsend to the numerous class of citizens who desire to select some artistic piece of jewelry or work of art, either for themselves or as a present, and who, while having little knowledge on the subject themselves, desire to be sure that what they buy is exactly as represented, and that they are not being charged an exorbitant price because of their lack of technical knowledge.

It is generally understood that in the average jewelry store prices are more or less elastic, depending to a great extent on the knowledge or acumen of the buyer. This is not the case at German's, where a child may buy as advantageously as a man who "knows the ropes."

Mr. German is here to stay. He intends to identify himself with Los Angeles. It is easy to see that his establishment will, within a short time, become one of the features of the city.

Indian God OF ADVICE.

FOR Holiday Goods

He advises you to go to Campbell's Curio Store,

325 S. Spring St.

Special Novelties to Send East for Christmas. Please Examine Our Goods Before Buying Your Presents.

OPALS AND JEWELRY.

STRICKING MINERS. A Serious Situation in the Western Pennsylvania Coal District. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—The situation at the mines of the Pittsburgh and Chicago Coal Gas company at Snowden and Gastonville is critical. All the mines in the district are closed on account of the refusal of the men to accept 19 cents per ton reduction, and tomorrow the Pittsburgh and Chicago Coal Gas company will make an effort to start with non-union miners. The strikers appear determined not to allow the mines to resume unless their terms are accepted.

AN AGED CLAIMANT. A Niece of Andrew Jackson Alive and Hunting for Wealth. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 30.—Mrs. A. Davidson, aged 71, of Portland, Ore., is here claiming 1000 acres of land near here. Her father, named Edwardson, died many years ago, leaving her his only heir. She had left home and could not be found, so the next generation took possession. She says she has his will. The property is valuable. She claims to be the only niece of "Old Hickory." Andrew Jackson.

Fire in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Fire this afternoon completely gutted the building at 180 and 182 Quincy street, causing a loss of about \$185,000; insurance, \$25,000. Lawton & Hall, waterproof clothing, were damaged \$100,000; insured for \$50,000. Slater & Sons, woolen and cotton manufacturers, were damaged \$25,000; fully insured.

When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel now—Bromo-seltzer

THE Busy Bee SHOE HOUSE. Dancing Slippers. The Fitzhenry stock that we bought at Sheriff's sale contained a splendid assortment of Children's and Misses' Slippers, and the public will get them at less than factory prices.

Black Ooze Slippers, fine Calf, Patent Leather vamps, sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2; Fitzhenry's price, \$2.25; our price \$1.50. Sizes 11 to 2, Fitzhenry's price, \$2.75; our price \$1.75. Same in Tan Ooze and Tan Ribbon Bow. Ask to see our Ladies' Button Shoes in fine Vici Kid or Cloth Tops, newest shapes and latest tips, at \$3.00.

OUR GENTLEMEN'S SHOES AT \$3.00 AND \$4.00 ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN. 2 STORES 201 N. SPRING. 255 S. SPRING. WM. O'REILLY.

Troy Laundry COMPANY. Main Office, 135 W. First Works 715-17-19 N. Main TELEPHONE 1031. Best Equipped Laundry ON THE COAST. Modern in ideas. Always up with the times. What we make a specialty of: SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS. Woolen goods, 5 lbs. Laces. 11-21-eoly-1 TRY US

CHEAPER THAN Auction Lots! IF YOU HAVE DEFECTIVE EYES And value them consult us. No case of defective vision where glasses are required is too complex for us. The correct adjustment of frames is quite as important as the perfect fitting of lenses, and the scientific fitting and making of glasses and frames is our only business (specialty). Eyes examined and tested free of charge. We use electric power and are the only house here that retires glasses to order. Established 1886. E. C. MARRIOTT, leading Scientific Optician (specialist), 107 North Spring street, opp old courthouse. Don't forget the number.

Special Auction Sale OF FINE FURNITURE OF TWENTY-TWO ROOMS FROM THE LIVINGTON, ON Tuesday, Dec. 5th, at 10 A. M. AT 413 S. SPRING STREET. Consisting, in part, of twenty-two bed room sets of walnut and oak, two folding beds, also upholstered easy chairs, divans, sofas and rockers, fancy oak and wicker rockers, center tables, bed lounges, blankets, pillows, comforters and quilts, cushioned trussers and tapestry carpet, also dining and kitchen furniture, toilet set, etc. STEVENS & BROWN, 12 1/2 H AUCTIONEERS. I. T. MARTIN Dealer in New and second-hand FURNITURE, Carpets, Mattresses and Stoves. 451 S. SPRING STREET

BLANK BOOKS. GLASS & LONG. \$10—DOLLARS—\$10. With other words, the amount you now pay your landlord for rent would enable you to become the owner of a lot in the Alexandre Weill Tract. R. ALTSCHUL, Solo Agent, 415 N. Main St. 9 29 tue fri 3m