

LOS ANGELES HERALD

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—A long list of criminal trials... Chris Evans found guilty of first degree murder...

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS—The state health... Official list of the horticultural awards at the world's fair...

NEIGHBORING PLACES. POMONA—A mass meeting to consider the electric railway.

HOLLYWOOD—The first carload of lemons shipped.

SANTA ANA—Tramps cost too much.

SANTA MONICA—A successful bazar.

PASADENA—A great church fair.

DOWNEY—A rain much desired.

A TURKISH Turk from Constantinople, he is drawing crowds in London, where he is giving piano concerts.

CHAUNCEY DEWEY is now in Italy and might give Umberto some pointers on how to organize a cabinet that he would not be afraid of.

AN ENGLISH paper says that Madam Meiba, the Australian prima donna, now singing in London, has red hair.

A MICHIGAN paper is authority for the statement that there are 20,000 people in that city who live upon beets.

THAT young man Riley Grannon, who was expelled from the Bay District track, the other day, for crooked practices in races, must feel badly over it.

Mr. KOLISAAT, the Chicago paste baker, having become the owner of the Inter-Ocean, the other papers in Horntown—which is short for Chicago—refer to that paper as "the daily doubtnut."

The short-haired sisterhood will be pleased to know that woman suffrage in the state of Colorado is now an accomplished fact.

AN AMERICAN lady, Mrs. Virginia Terburne, has undertaken a pilgrimage through Syria and Arabia, accompanied by her son who is 16 years old.

The dilatory manner in which the murderer of Carter Harrison is being brought face to face with offended justice is in no way creditable to the big city by the lake shore.

Mr. Harrison was a great man in his place. He governed a turbulent and unruly city in such a way as to prove himself the best friend of her people; and Chicago can show her respect for his memory in no more fitting way than by giving his cowardly assassin a summary and speedy trial.

In a case like this, where a good man is shot down without a word of

warning, delays have the effect of arousing the worthless and annoying those who are earnest and sincere. Prendergast does not deny having killed Harrison, therefore those who pretend to have admired the deceased mayor during his lifetime should show their decorous grief for the deep damnation of his taking off by insisting on speedy justice.

THE WISDOM OF LONG AGO.

After the great bank failures of February, 1855, in this state, there was an amendment made to the constitution, by which persons engaged in banking business should be held personally liable upon their individual property, over and above their capital in the bank, for their share of the indebtedness to depositors.

The contrast between the two cities of Portland and Los Angeles today is directly the outgrowth of a failure to adopt such a law. Last June we had several suspensions here and one actual bank failure. But it was a rotten concern from its very inception and should have failed before it did.

After the bank examiners had made examination of the affairs of this bank, a majority of the depositors petitioned the comptroller of the currency to allow it to resume by paying 10 per cent monthly to its late depositors. The request was granted and the bank resumed. No sooner had it done so than the sheriff aforesaid began depositing there again, and had dumped some twelve or fifteen thousand dollars more of the people's money into that sink-hole before he could be stopped.

Another bank in that same city suspended in June, through culpable mismanagement on the part of its officials. The president is a man who came there forty years ago and started a small candy store. Today he is worth a million dollars at least. Being somewhat tired of hard work, he promoted the cashier to the vice-presidency and made one of the clerks the cashier.

Such a condition of things as prevails in that city, such general depression of business and such want of confidence, would have been impossible under the laws that exist in this state. But it is not likely that the sagacious example of our pioneer legislators will be imitated in Oregon. The two great railway corporations which control that state—the Union and Northern Pacific—elect their own satellites and shape legislation to please themselves; and as they do not know how far this matter of individual liability of directors might go, they would be apt to strangle such a measure in its cradle.

It is impossible to look over the difference in the business condition of the two cities, Los Angeles and Portland, without feeling a degree of sympathy for the misfortunes of the latter. Her banking clearances have declined in the past year more than those of Los Angeles have advanced; and the clearing house statements since June show our city to have advanced more than any other American city in that respect.

Contemplating our growing prosperity and looking compassionately upon the misfortunes of our sister city at the north, we can only express our gratitude to the legislators of our early days for having made individual liability of officers the basis of our banking system. It was far-seeing wisdom and plain common sense that led up to the adoption of such measures; and our magnificent state is reaping the benefit of such legislation today. It will lead to the investment of capital in this state from all other states that have not adopted such salutary laws; and it will insure ten fold to the growth and prosperity of California, whose founders builded wiser than they knew.

SANTA MONICA AND ODESSA.

One hundred years ago the port of Odessa, in Russia, was merely a small fishing bay, without a place in the great world's commerce. It was surrounded by only a few squalid huts and dominated by a Turkish citadel on the roof of which, at sunset, a muezzin walked forth to call the faithful to prayers. Today the city of Odessa determines the price of wheat for the world, regulating the output of that cereal according to the production of her tributary lands. In her harbor float vessels of every nationality, awaiting supplies of grain for the manufacturing cities of Western Europe, whose operatives cannot take time to produce their own breadstuffs. So has this little port grown that in a hundred years' time

she shows the following increase of exports of wheat alone:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Bushels, Year, Bushels. 1836: 5,300,000; 1871: 28,000,000; 1883: 12,040,000; 1884: 44,000,000; 1885: 10,600,000; 1886: 10,000,000; 1887: 21,440,000; 1892: 74,200,000.

And yet this Odessa, a wheat port exporting twice as much as San Francisco, Portland and Puget Sound combined, is an artificial harbor, its only protection from the violence of the waves being a breakwater on the northern side, with a curved mole at the eastern entrance extending to the shore. On the western side of the breakwater is the entrance to this artificial harbor by an opening of 327 feet in width. Some idea of the capacity of this artificial harbor may be formed from the fact that, during the great ice blockade of 1888 in the Black sea, which lasted for more than forty days, not a vessel passed in or out and 312 ships, barks and steamers lay there awaiting an exit to the main ocean. During this period the wheat had accumulated so rapidly in the Odessa warehouses that the port officers books showed a total of 20,843,540 bushels or nearly 550,000 tons.

If an artificial harbor can be built at Odessa, where there is ice for nearly six months in the year, why cannot one of similar capacity be built at Santa Monica, where there is no ice at all? If the trade of Odessa increased 69,000 tons in 57 years, why may not that of Santa Monica increase in a like ratio? A year ago Santa Monica had no maritime commerce at all. Today her vast wharf employs hundreds of men, and that, too, in the face of the stubborn fact that both San Pedro and Redondo have increased their maritime traffic since the great Santa Monica wharf was opened up for business. The incessant planting of wheat is quietly sapping the fertility of the Russian plains, while the country tributary to Santa Monica is, for the greater part, a virgin soil. Hence the chances for an increase of traffic are very largely in favor of Santa Monica.

The Nicaragua canal will be one of the accomplished pictures of the next decade, and the breakwater at Santa Monica should be completed in time to meet the requirements of the augmented traffic arising from the finishing of that great and tripe American work.

SENATOR GORMAN intends making a trip to Alaska next summer, so he says. If so it is to be hoped that he will report a bill to permit the manufacture of lumber in that territory. There is a variety of cedar there that is known in the San Francisco market as the Port Oxford cedar and it is the finest interior finishing wood known. There is a mill in San Francisco that controls the mills at Coos Bay and Port Orford, so it can keep the price at \$60 per thousand feet. But throw Alaska open to settlement and it would drop to \$30 or less and people of moderate means could afford to purchase it.

The boy of the period catches on rapidly, especially the editor's son. At one of the San Francisco schools, the other day, the word "refuse" was spelt and defined as a verb—to deny. Then the teacher said: "There is another word, a noun, spelt just the same way, and what does it mean?" "Something that is thrown out," said the big boy at the head of the class. Next to him sat the editor's little boy, and the teacher asked him, "What do they throw out?" The answer came promptly, "Spring poets and book agents."

AMUSEMENT MATTERS.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE.—The following is the programme for the concert to be given for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphans' home on Saturday evening: Accompanists: Mrs. W. Larrabee and Mrs. Lewis. Trio—Mrs. Larrabee, Mrs. Lowinsky and Mr. Lindsay. Vocal Duet, "Tis That I Love Thee, Lohr—Mr. and Mrs. Modini Wood. Grecie love song, Stephen Back—Mr. H. Beeve. Star of Bethlehem, Dr. James Adams—Mrs. L. Lewis. Protections, Norris—Mr. Modini Wood. En Chemin, Augusta Holmes—Mrs. Washington Berry. Violin solo, selected—Mr. Lowinsky. Aria, Verdi—Mrs. Modini Wood. Solo, La Tosca, Barnett—Mrs. L. Lewis and Mr. John Lewellyn. Sextette, Lucia—Lammermoor—Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Berry, Messrs. Wood, Manning, Fenner and Wallace.

No comment on the excellence of the above programme is necessary, for its merits speak for itself. A crowded house should greet the performers. The box sheet is now open and tickets are exchanged for reserved seats free of charge at the Los Angeles theatre. Those not holding tickets can secure by young women in pretty costumes. The Orphans' home should raise the funds to such a sum that the managers may not find it necessary to come before the public for years again, this marking the third year since it has been necessary to make a public solicitation for money.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE.—The pageant Columbia, which is given under the joint auspices of Frank Bartlett G. A. R. and John A. Logan W. R. C., for the benefit of the Bartlett monument fund, was opened last evening. There was a very small audience present. The entertainment produces in pantomime the events leading to the discovery of this country by Columbus, and concludes with a scene at the close of the civil war and a march of the 44 states.

Interpersed are a number of dances by young women in pretty costumes. The last march by the 44 states, represented by a corresponding number of young girls. The entertainment will be repeated tonight and at the matinee tomorrow.

The Unity club announces that the price of tickets for the Gayly university extension course of lectures on Shakespeare has been fixed as follows: Course tickets for the six lectures, \$1; school tickets for the course, 50 cents; single admission, 25 cents. Professor Gayly's course will be a treat for the public, on a theme of benefit to scholars and those interested in literary work.

MUSIC HALL.—The exhibition of John Mulvany's picture of Custer's Last Rally attracts many visitors. School children will be admitted for a dime.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

PREPARING THE INFORMATION.

Cleveland at Work on His Hawaiian Message. It Will Probably Go to Congress Next Monday.

State and Navy Department Papers All in the President's Hands—An Annexationist Address—British Comment.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The president's message on the Hawaiian question will be 2500 to 3000 words long. The president is himself now engaged in writing the message. It will probably not go to congress before Monday. All that the state and navy departments have collected on the Hawaiian affair is now in the president's hands, having been taken to him today, and none of it will be made public until he sends it to congress.

AN ANNEXATIONIST ADDRESS. Americans in Hawaii Appeal to the American People. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14.—A. Feek, a Seattle contractor, who returned on the last steamer from Honolulu, where he secured a contract for building a railroad on the island of Oahu, has made public what purports to be an address to the American people by the American League of Honolulu. Feek says he was made the bearer of the communication. The burden of the long letter is a protest against the alleged assumption of President Cleveland that the provisional government of the Hawaiian islands should cease to exist because the proposition for annexation to the United States has failed to meet his approval. The letter declares also that no government under the monarchy had become so flagrant as to be unbecomingly and constantly in need of hope for improvement and the revolution was unavoidable. Referring to the rumored plan of the United States executive to re-enthronize the queen, the letter appeals to congress and the people of the United States to prevent so great a crime against liberty and good government. The revolution, the letter says, was justifiable through absolute necessity. The address insists that if Hawaii is not wanted in the great sisterhood of states, the people of the islands are allowed to continue to govern themselves honestly administered.

BRITISH COMMENT.

The London Standard Endorses President Cleveland's Attitude. LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Standard, referring to the Hawaiian situation, says: "The knot of merchants, speculators and office seekers who planned and carried out the revolution in Hawaii and constituted themselves a provisional government, as might be expected, are furious at President Cleveland for having decided that the United States must decline to accept the islands offered them as the result of a nefarious intrigue by American citizens. No other decision could have been expected from an honest, honorable man, but it has astonished the group of adventurers who thought they would be enthusiastically hailed by the grateful country for what had really been done only for personal advantage."

Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Among the confirmations by the senate today were the following: Albert E. Amesbury, Colorado, register of the land office, Montrose, Colo.; Marcellus L. Davis, Arkansas, consul at Lermi, Mexico; John R. Proctor, Kentucky, civil service commissioner; Charles W. Dabney, Jr., Tennessee, assistant secretary of agriculture; Commodore Francis M. Ramsay, chief of the bureau of navigation, navy department.

Registers of Land Office.

John P. Clarendon, Harrisburg, Ark.; Jesse Ross, Camden, Ark.; Andrew F. Snelling, North Yakima, Wash.; William P. Wooten, Dardanelle, Ark.

Farmers' Convention.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 14.—The farmers' convention today declared in favor of economical improvement of water ways and harbors. It commends to congress the connection of the Mississippi river and the Great lakes by a ship canal, and the improvement of the Mississippi in northern harbors on the gulf and Atlantic coast. It also favors rural free mail delivery.

Fire at Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 14.—Fire destroyed the house of Rowell Hart, this city, at an early hour this morning. The house and contents were totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known. Mrs. Hart, who was sleeping in the house, had a narrow escape from suffocation. The loss amounts to \$6000; insurance, \$5000.

A Plan for Good Roads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The directors of the chamber of commerce this morning passed a resolution requesting the board of supervisors to call a convention of citizens of this county, to devise a plan for making and maintaining good roads. It also took steps looking to receiving from the government a naval training school.

Bank Failure at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 14.—R. Patrick & Co., bankers, have suspended. It is one of the oldest private banking houses in the city. Liabilities, \$500,000; assets, \$700,000. It had been on the verge of failure since the panic. The depositors will be paid in full.

The Meyer Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The testimony for the prosecution in the Meyer case was concluded this afternoon. Tomorrow the opening address for the defense will be made by Lawyer Chandler.

Lyman Steps Down.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Civil Service Commissioner Charles Lyman of Connecticut has resigned as president of the commission. He continues as a member of the commission.

815 Keward.

Off & Vaughn, druggists, corner Fourth and Spring streets, are authorized to refund the above in any case that a single bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade fails to cure. Never known to fail. Try it. USE GERMAN FAMILY SOAP.

GOLD GAZETTE.

Big Nuggets Found in the Summit Mining District. SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 14.—Henry Morse has returned to this city from the Summit mining district, about 15 miles east of Coler, bringing with him several large nuggets and considerable gold dust. Miners are making as high as \$20 per day, and the Benson boys, also of this city, have taken out \$17,000 in the last five months. A few days before Morse left, a \$400 nugget was taken out of Nugget gulch. Several mining outfits have left this city this week for the new diggings.

Resignations Called For.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Late this afternoon Secretary Carlisle signed letters calling for the resignations of the following officers: G. C. Boshnell, superintendent of the mint at Philadelphia; Joseph C. Diglin, assistant appraiser at New York; Milton Weidner, collector of internal revenue, district of Oregon, and a number of surveyors of customs at other points.

Painter Reprieved.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Governor Altgeld has granted a reprieve to January 12th to George Painter, who was to have been hanged here tomorrow for the murder of Alice Martin, his mistress.

Prime of Ireland.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—Rt. Rev. Robert Samuel Gregg, bishop of Cork, has been elected archbishop of Armagh and primate of Ireland.

IMPROVEMENT IN WATCHES.

How Our Timekeepers Are Now Made and Repaired. Many Elegant Watches Ruined by Incompetent Handling by Repairers—The Solution of a Very Difficult Question.

There was a time when watches were large, clumsy affairs, meeting the name of timepiece, which was derisively applied to them. They were made somewhat on the plan of the clocks of the present day, and needed an especially large vest pocket to accommodate them. In those days watchmaking and repairing were much easier tasks than they are today. At present the watchmaker's trade is one of the most exacting of professions to be followed. A left hand and a ready eye are prerequisites, and constant study is necessary to keep up with the continual onward stride in methods and machinery.

How many fine watches are ruined by careless or incompetent handling! No matter how expensive a watch may be, some time it will need adjusting or repairing. In the course of its perpetual motion, some screw has become loose, perhaps. Then it requires doctoring, and must be sent to a hospital. But where? On the answer of that question may depend the future of the watch, for between the competent and the incompetent watchmaker lies a gap as great as that between life and death.

Fortunately for citizens of Los Angeles, the answer to this question is an easy one. For them only a short walk is necessary, and by leaving their watch in the hands of M. German, No. 329 South Spring street, they are assured of the best workmanship and the most careful attention to their needs. Mr. German has in charge of his repairing department A. V. Cherry, late of Mermel & Jaccard's celebrated establishment in St. Louis. His assistant is Wilton W. Burson, who was for years adjuster of the railroad watches for the Rockford Watch Company. Their names and widespread reputation are a guarantee of their work on watches or other timekeepers.

CAMPBELL'S CHRISTMAS CURIOS. Our discount sale has proven a big success. People are taking advantage of our bargains. A little money buys several nice presents. We Give 20 Per Cent Reduction Until Christmas. Indian, Mexican and California Curios, Opals, Filigree Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons Novelties in Jewelry to send East.



Campbell's Curio Store, 325 SOUTH SPRING STREET. Open at Night. Goods Packed Free.

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Table with 2 columns: Item, Price per ton. Nitrate of Soda \$43 00, Bone Meal 25 00, Fish Guano 34 00, Bones, Meats and Blood, dried and ground together 26 00, Super Phosphate 23 00.

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IN purchasing your holiday gifts of us you enjoy the privilege of having the Glasses exchanged after the holidays for such that will fit your friends perfectly, and without any further charge to them.

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211 New High Street, Fulton Block. Near Franklin St., ground floor. Tel. 417. J. M. Griffith, Pres.; J. T. Griffith, V. Pres.; T. E. Nichols, Sec'y and Treas.; R. L. Chandler, Superintendant.

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What kind of a place does a man seek who wants to make a home? He looks out for several things: For a live and growing town. Whittier will nearly double her population the present year.

For fine outlook—Soil and climate. Whittier has all these as near perfection as can be found anywhere.

For a good water supply. The East Whittier system is one of the finest in the world. Ample supply, cool, clear, soft.

For land and water at a reasonable price. The East Whittier Land and Water Company are selling fine lands with water at \$200 per acre in the finest lemon belt in Southern California.

We are no way back, half dead town, but a live and growing one that is getting to the front very rapidly. We have the state school, the Friends Academy, two graded schools, four churches, a Conservatory of Music, a Board of Trade, and all that goes to make a bustling, growing town.

Acres of lands in the vicinity of Whittier are unsurpassed for actual value. The East Whittier Land and Water Company in addition to its original subdivision, have for sale 350 acres of the celebrated Leffingwell ranch, the finest body of land near Whittier—for sale in 10-acre tracts at \$200 per acre, with water on each lot. Don't buy before you see East Whittier.

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