

LOS ANGELES HERALD DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The papers of all delinquent mail subscribers to the Daily Herald will be promptly discontinued hereafter. No papers will be sent to subscribers by mail unless the same have been paid for in advance.



SAURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1893.

AN INDEX TO YESTERDAY.

BY TELEGRAPH—Collapse of the Louisville-Telegraphville bridge, killing many workmen... A bad railroad wreck in New York... The Arizona admission bill rushed through the house...

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS—The examination into charges against Horticultural Officer Scott... Director's meeting of the chamber of commerce... Police court cases...

NEIGHBORING PLACES. PASADENA—Presbyterian church entertainment... Wedding announcements... FORTNA—Railway nabobs view the country...

THE "stranger within our gates" can form a good idea of what our city is as a business point, to judge from its foreign population; and no better foundation for such an opinion can be had than by the perusal of a little pamphlet entitled "The Familien Kalender for Sud Californien, 1894, published by Edward Lenz of this city."

When a divorce is obtained on the ground of adultery the defendant should be ordered locked up in jail, to await his trial for that offense; and when a man is acquitted for murder on the ground of insanity, he should at once be ordered into the custody of the sheriff for a medical examination, preparatory to committing him to an asylum.

WARD McALLISTER, the sexagenarian snob of New York, is being quoted as authority for the statement that "only a man of brains should marry a woman of wealth. So when the lady tires of him he will be able to make his own living." Mr. McAllister preaches what he never practiced. He married the woman of wealth, all right enough, but nobody has ever yet discovered his brains—he is not sufficiently bold for that.

THE RAIN. The visitation of a copious rain on Wednesday night may not have done as much in an agricultural sense for the country as if it had been followed up by a continuous dispensation, yet it has "broken the ice," so to speak of the season and warrants us in the belief that the fears of those who dreaded a winter without rain are without foundation.

To deduce from past experience what the present season will be would authorize us to predict that it will turn out to be a satisfactory one to our farmers. Heretofore our best seasons have been those in which the rains have held off till the latter part of December or the middle of January. Feed cuts a very important figure with the farmers, and the luscious grass' growth of our section is greatly injured by early rains; for a general thin early rain is followed by a long hiatus of drouth during which the feed loses its sustenance and dies out. It is usual, however, with late rains, for sufficient moisture to follow to carry the feed to strong and luscious growth. This may yet be a phenomenal year of grass development. The richest part of our soil productions comes from irrigation, and there is no sign whatever that we shall not have a sufficient lodgment of snow on the mountains and of water in the underground reservoirs to supply all the ditches and canals in this section. When, however, we consider the copious rains we have had just had in a hygienic sense, we cannot but look upon them as a providential dispensation. They have clarified the atmosphere from the noxious gases engendered by the long warm spell and dissipated all the bad effects of a stretch of unnatural and unseasonable weather. The consequence is that the public health has felt the good effects of the change, and those who were suffering from gripple and colds are in much better feather than they were a week ago.

THE WOOL BUSINESS.

Senator Sherman seems to be the hired attorney of the Ohio wool growers and rushes to their assistance on all occasions. He predicts great disaster if the modified tariff should put foreign wools on the free list, or even admit them at a minimal rate of duty.

In truth, there is no article of commerce aboy at which there is as much unbusinessy outcry as wool. Looking back over a quarter of a century we find that wool was two cents per pound lower in 1872 than it had been in 1870-71, both in San Francisco and Portland, notwithstanding that the increased tariff of 1872 went into effect in January of that year, three months before there was a sheep sheared in any of the Pacific states; while they were at least a month earlier than any state in the Mississippi valley. To tell the truth, wool is an article whose value depends upon the oldest of commercial laws, the law of supply and demand.

If men do not want to breed sheep for wool, let them essay experiments in the growth of mutton. With this end in view let them import a few of those big bucks from New Zealand, which are a cross between the Lincolnshire and the flat-tailed sheep of South Africa, and they will soon have, through the aid of our succulent pasturage of alfalfa, a sheep for the shambles that will dress from 94 to 110 pounds. At prices which prevail from December to April in the San Francisco market, there is quite as much profit for the product of mutton as for that of wool.

But this is something to which the wool growers of the Pacific states have persistently blinded their eyes ever since the sheep industry was inaugurated. Had they seen wiseacres seen that there was a mutton side to the question, they might have bred exclusively for the shambles and also kept down the price of beef and pork by a most wholesome competition. But that they would not do. They referred to pay cash for beef rather than slaughter a single sheep. England has set us a much better example in this respect, and her object lesson has been, so far, wholly disregarded.

Of course, the days of the man who is exclusive in a sheep-grower are numbered, so far as California is concerned. The intelligent farmer of the future will have his sheep in the high Sierras during the hot weather; and on their return to the valleys in the autumn, he will be ready to fatten them in pens supplied with alfalfa hay, Egyptian corn and ruta baga turnips. This mutton will be thrown on the market, fat and luscious, during the winter months, at prices ranging from 8 to 12 cents per pound on the hoof; and when you stop to consider the cost of freight, storage, excise, interest and other charges that accrue upon shipments of wool, it will soon be apparent that it pays better to breed for the block than for the loom.

The steamship Arawa, which arrived at Vancouver last Monday from New Zealand, brought 12,000 carcasses of mutton and 2200 carcasses of beef in her cold storage chambers. This is designed for shipment to Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and other Canadian cities, and if this shipment should bring good prices there will be a constant outflow of colonial beef and mutton in this direction. If the New Zealand farmers can make it pay to grow turnips as winter sheep pasturage, why not California and the other Pacific states?

In a word, then, the man who "doesn't want to get left" in the sheep-growing business will have to breed for the slaughter house as well as the factory; and by diversifying his work, he will find out that he is not wholly at the mercy of the buyer. The trouble is that they pay too much attention to the men who breed rams for sale and not enough to the general condition of the market. The condition of the wool market is something in which there are more men frightened than hurt.

THE COLLOSSAL IN ARCHITECTURE. This is the era of enormous edifices, erected for the purposes of commerce and finance; and America leads off in the erection of ponderous structures, made accessible by elevators and erected upon the most central locations in her larger cities. Chicago has clearly taken the lead from New York in the past few years, although she has less than half of New York's population, as will convince anyone who inspects the "Old Colony," the "Auditorium" and the "Monadnock," all within a short distance of each other. The idea is that the ground is everything, and the cost of a building is but a secondary consideration. You can rent out as many hundred offices as you please, if they are but centrally located.

But Chicago will be obscured for the time being by the great structure now in process of erection in New York by the Manhattan Life Insurance company. It is to be 16 stories in height, with a dome and tower, the apex of which will be 61 feet higher than the top of old Trinity church, nearly across the street.

Here are some of the dimensions: Height of tower above Broadway, 347 feet; height of roof tower above foundation, 408 feet; height of main roof above Broadway, 243 feet; height of main roof above New Street, 232 feet. The front facade is 67.3 feet on Broadway, by side elevations of 119 1/2 on the north and 125 on the south. The frame is of iron, filled in with brick on the sides, while the front is of a new variety of stone from Bedford, Indiana. The style of architecture is that of Italian renaissance. A glance at this table will give some idea of its enormous proportions by comparison:

Table with 2 columns: Building Name, Height in feet. Auditorium, Chicago, 247; Trinity church, New York, 246; World building, New York, 246; Masonic temple, Chicago, 202; Cathedral of New York, 195; St. Peter's, Rome, 146; Manhattan life insurance, New York, 148; St. Paul's, London, 148; Cathedral at Milan, 138; Washington monument, 555.

In reply to a question as to what he considered the most striking feature of the world's fair, an Australian commissioner replied: "The American proficiency in architecture." The antipodean gentlemen was not very far out of the way. America today leads the world in colossal architecture and in nearly everything else.

AN OBJECT LESSON FROM THE TAXES. We have received from Tax Collector Hewitt a little memorandum of results from his books which is very gratifying. The collections of state and county taxes for the first part of the year 1892 4 were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Tax Type, Amount. October, \$1,136,645.51; November, \$88,361.24; Total, \$1,225,006.75. During the same months in 1892 3 the collections were \$727,678.89. It will be seen by this showing that the collections this year were only \$27,678.14 less than for the same fiscal subdivision of last year. And yet this has been a year of great trial. A financial panic of unparalleled violence passed over the whole country, and Los Angeles was for a time greatly affected by it. Yet the tax collections, as above indicated, show that we met the crisis with spirit and recovered from it with gratifying speed. Take these items in connection with the weekly reports of bank clearances throughout the United States, and there is no city or locality in the union which makes a finer showing of financial strength and business prosperity than Los Angeles.

Mr. JOHN C. FALL, a pioneer merchant of California and a most successful developer of mines, has come in to Los Angeles in a most critical state of health. No man on this coast has more successfully figured in large affairs than Mr. Fall. Although he is very advanced in years he has never abused a constitution of the stoutest, and his friends hope that he will successfully pull through his present illness.

SOCIETY. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. C. P. Lewers gave a reception at her elegant residence on Angelino Heights, in honor of Major and Mrs. R. S. Billins of Ohio, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles. The house was tastefully decorated with plants and flowers, each room having a separate color. The parlors were in white, the halls in yellow and the dining room in pink. In one corner of the parlor was a little alcove, prettily trimmed in green and pink and where punch was served by Miss Kittie Arline Loomis, whose pretty face and charming manners kept a throng of admirers around her cozy bower. During the evening Mrs. Lewers played two piano selections very artistically. Mr. E. L. Davis sang a fine tenor solo, and Miss Loomis sang the "Flower song" from Faust, her beautiful voice showing to great advantage in it. For an encore she sang a pretty little love song.

Mr. Davis and Miss Loomis also sang a duet which was well received. After this the guests repaired to the dining room where an elaborate dinner was served. About 150 guests were present.

The irrigation congress held here in October was a good thing for Los Angeles. It attracted intelligent people hither from all parts from America and sent them home in a good humor over the good treatment they received. And, better still, it has paid all its bills and does not owe anybody a cent.

Why Blinn Feared. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15.—In the conspiracy case this morning the cross-examination of Blinn was concluded. He testified that he was induced to turn state's evidence through the desertion of the defendants and the promise of the United States attorney to ask the court to show leniency in his case.

Glenn County Is Legal. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The supreme court has decided that in the act creating Glenn county is constitutional.

PACIFIC COAST HAPPENINGS.

The Olympia Completes Her Trial Trip.

The Result a Disappointment to Her Builders.

A Big Mining Suit Commenced in Arizona—Fresno Raisin Men Join the State Fruit Exchange.

By the Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 15.—The cruiser Olympia, on her trial test in the channel today, did not equal the expectations of her builders, but still far exceeded the requirements, and established a record for the 86-knot course of about 21.67.

The day was nearly perfect. The ocean was like a big mill pond, only ruffled by the big cruiser herself as she sped through the water, sending the spray over the bow until the decks were drenched. From Goleta point to Point Conception quite a sea was running, but not enough to retard headway to any extent.

The reason why the cruiser did not equal her previous record is an unexplained mystery. The machinery worked perfectly; there was not the slightest correction on account of currents, which may result in the Olympia's favor. Her draft is four inches greater than the requirements, which also will be counted in the official calculations, which will not be made for several days. Her maximum speed is estimated at 22.05.

PRIORITY OF LOCATION. A Big Mining Suit Commenced in Arizona. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 15.—Suit was begun today to contest the ownership of the great Mammoth mine on the ground of priority of location. The plaintiffs are A. B. Conner and others, local mining men. The defendants are the present owners, L. L. Hall of Denver, Dennis Sullivan of Leadville and Henry McCrea of Washington, D. C. The location was made by the plaintiffs of the Big Four mining claim in September, 1892. The location of the Mammoth, alleged by plaintiffs to be the same as the Big Four, was made two months later. The present owners of the Mammoth bought the claim from the original locator last June for \$50,000. Within the past month they have refused an offer of \$750,000. The result of the suit is awaited with great interest, as numerous other claims in the same district are likely to come into litigation.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY. Daring Attempt of Convicts to Escape at Vancouver, B. C. VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 15.—A daring attempt to escape from Westminster penitentiary was made last night by three convicts who, with 50 others, were working all afternoon in the grounds. When the men were ordered to form and return to prison, a number made a break for liberty. The attempted escape was evidently prearranged, as they threw stones at the guards and ran in the direction where only one guard was stationed. He fired over their heads to stop them, and as but three were returned and tracked back. These three, however, kept on but were fired at by the other guards. Kennedy, the ring-leader, who is serving a life sentence for murder committed in the interior, was hit in the leg and fell, and the two others then gave themselves up. It is believed a plan was arranged for a general revolt.

STATE FRUIT EXCHANGE. Fresno Raisin-Growers Stand With the Association. FRESNO, Dec. 15.—An important conference was held here today between some of the leading raisin growers and bankers regarding the policy of the raisin men uniting with the other fruit interests in establishing a strong state fruit exchange. Edward F. Adams, manager of the California fruit exchange, was present by invitation, and after a conference lasting all day, strong resolutions were passed endorsing the state exchange and pledging those present to use all possible efforts to promote it.

A CUSTOM HOUSE RAID. Smuggled Goods Found on the Steamship "Oceanic." SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Today the custom house searchers made a raid on the steamer Oceanic, and succeeded in capturing a large quantity of smuggled goods. The search of the quarters occupied by the crew, which were Chinese, brought to light several thousand dollars' worth of cigars and silk clothing which were not on the manifest of the vessel. It is believed that for some time the crews of the China steamers have been engaged in more or less extensive smuggling operations.

A Deal in Wheat. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The Examiner says a deal in No. 1 white wheat is in progress. L. W. McLaughlin & Co. have been buying wheat at prices in advance of the eastern and European market. Lauffin says his firm is buying on orders, and that it is simply a question of buying cheap wheat and waiting for a raise. He says wheat at \$1.10 per cental, the present price, is a good investment, as there is a shortage all over the world.

Four Chinese Cremated. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Five in this city at 5:30 this morning destroyed Chinese laundry on Valencia street. The bodies of four Chinese were taken from the ruins. All the bodies were horribly charred. It is supposed that the fire was started by the opium pipes of the victims and that they were too far under the influence of the drug to escape. The remains are now at the morgue, where an inquest will be held.

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NOT SHY.

The U. S. O. v. the Throop Footballers.

In yesterday's issue of the HERALD the Pasadena correspondent proceeds to score the University of Southern California Football club for alleged failure to play the scheduled games. The manager of the University team informs the HERALD's University scribe of his side of the question.

He says that it is not at all on account of fear of Throop's team that the U. S. C. team has not met them in the championship game, for in the exhibition game between these two teams the U. S. C.'s won by a score of 22 to 12. As to the scheduled games, the making of the schedule was left in charge of Throop's secretary. He never informed the University manager of any game to be played on last Saturday. The Throops did challenge the U. S. C. for today (Saturday), but owing to college examinations, the team was obliged to decline the game. The manager says they are willing to meet the Throop team on next Friday, December 22d, and he has already communicated with them to the effect. The U. S. C. has not broken any engagement, for Throop arranged to meet them in Los Angeles on Monday, November 27th, and failed to keep the engagement.

President Conger of the Pasadena National bank was in the city yesterday. In the United States court yesterday Calvin Edgerton was admitted to practice. William M. Grisdale, manager of the Hotel Terracina, Redlands, was in the city yesterday.

Theodore C. Metzler, formerly of this city but now of the California State Detective bureau, San Francisco, is in the city, having just returned from the east, where he took a noted criminal.

Captain H. Wrede of Yorba, the well known ex-ship captain of the Nord German Lloyd, who has been spending the past summer traveling on the other side of the pond, is again in Los Angeles. Mr. W. C. Morrow, a well-known newspaper man of the west, has been appointed editor of the San Francisco News-Letter by Mr. F. Marriott, the proprietor. He will issue a particularly fine Christmas number.

Judge Magee of Pasadena was in the city yesterday. The judge says that he is not a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination, but his friends, and he has enough of them, insist that he is. If he had been nominated last time Mr. Cannon would not have left the Ventura ranch. E. Newman, who has been in Los Angeles for several days past in the interest of the Porterville midwinter fair exhibit, has secured the redwood stump that was exhibited in Chicago, for the purpose of using it with his town's exhibit in San Francisco. Mr. Newman left for home last night. He told a HERALD reporter before leaving that he was in hope Tulare county would become a part of the prospective new state of Southern California.

POLICE COURT CASES. Petty Offenders Who Were Sentenced Yesterday. Justice Seaman found time yesterday to dispense justice to a few offenders of a petty character, most of the day, however, being occupied by the Aguilar examination. John Merrill, the boy who assisted Willie Card in stealing a suit of clothes from a main street store, was sent to jail for 60 days. Lou Wing was fined \$15 for selling lottery tickets, and Phil L. Hoffman was assessed \$1 for a similar offense. Joe Sam was up on two charges of petty larceny. He got 120 days for the two offenses. John Wheelan was sent to jail for 20 days for vagrancy. The usual number of drunks were assessed in sums ranging from \$2 to \$5. John Becker was assessed \$30 for attempting to steal the pug dog of Christie the lackeyman. G. Lawini was found guilty by Judge Austin of selling liquor without a license. This is the third time he has been tried on the charge.

AMUSEMENT MATTERS. LOS ANGELES THEATRE.—This evening the benefit concert for the Los Angeles Orphans' home will be given. Among local favorites who are to participate are: Mmes. Modini-Wood, Washington Berry, L. Llewellyn, A. Lowinsky, W. Larrabee, Messrs. Lowinsky, Llewellyn, Lenzberg, Wood, Reeves and Manning. The programme is composed of the choicest musical numbers.

UNITY CHURCH.—William Paitti will give a Liszt piano recital this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The programme is excellent and should be heard by all music lovers.

Baseball Tomorrow. There is to be a game of baseball on Sunday, December 17th, at Athletic park, between the Los Angeles Grays and the Olympics of Redondo. The teams will be composed of the following well-known players: Grays: Position, Olympics; Whaling, catcher, Earley; Moore, pitcher, Hart; Guerrero, infielder, Cleveland; Youngworth, 2d base, Allen; Heck, 3d base, Longhead; Lane, left field, Smith; Van Horn, G. Moore, right field, Jones; S. Moore, right field, Slaney.

Grand Mountain Views. Visitors to Southern California should lose no time in taking a ride to the summit of Echo mountain over the unique Mount Lowe railway, where the best possible view of the whole surrounding country can be obtained, and thus prepare to the best advantage for trips to places of greatest interest.

Go to Headquarter. For any kind of tin, sheet-iron, copper-plated or wooden ware, chertir, brushes, rubberware, anything needed about the house or yard, go to Headquarters, the W. C. Furrey company, 159 to 165 North Spring street.

Thirty dollars allowed for old Davis sewing machines. Drop postal card to 228 South Main street.

AN AGENT'S FAULTS.

R. W. ABBOTT AND HIS PECULIAR DEPARTURE.

He is Alleged to Have Become Involved as the Agent of the Charles Wright Company and Several Persons.

R. W. Abbott, formerly superintendent of a loan company of this city and lately connected with the Charles Wright company, situated in the Baker block, has left the city under rather peculiar circumstances. He is said to have gone with money belonging to other persons.

Abbott went to work for the Wright company about November 1st. He continued his services for two weeks, and when last heard from was at El Paso. He was acting in the capacity of traveler for the firm.

He is said by a member of the firm to have gotten away with a considerable sum of the firm's money. They have had numerous inquirers for him since his departure, as he has numerous creditors.

Abbott was also agent for Mrs. Means of 777 College street, who is owner of the Rogers block. He is said to have secured money from this source for which he never accounted. Abbott was evidently a confidence inspiring individual. His whereabouts are unknown.

A CUTTING SCRAPE. An Italian Row Ends in a Badly Blasted Steven Kril, an Italian living on Castelar street, was taken to the receiving hospital at 10 o'clock last night, suffering from a four-inch gash on the left cheek. He claims that he was cut by an Italian named George Rosa while being held by two other men. The trouble has been brewing for a long time. Some time ago Kril and John Vezina, a countryman, called at the police station and told how Rosa was interfering with Vezina's home affairs. Serious trouble was averted until last night.

Kril is a friend of Vezina, and had opposed Rosa in his actions. They met last night and quarreled. When the smoke cleared away it was found that Kril had his jaw laid open from the left corner of his mouth to the ear. The wound is a serious one. Rosa had not been captured up to a late hour last night.

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, meriting the name of trappings, which was derisively applied to them. In those days watchmaking and repairing were much easier tasks than they are today. At present the watchmaker's trade is one requiring years of practice to become an expert. A delicate and a ready eye are a requisite, 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 wait! In 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. Germain, No. 320 South Spring street, they are assured of the best workmanship and the most careful attention to its needs. Mr. Germain is in charge of his repairing department at A. V. Cherry, a son of Mermé & Jaccard's celebrated establishment in St. Louis. His assistance is Wilson W. Hurson, 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 big bargains. Little money buys several nice presents.

We Give 20 Per Cent Reduction Until Christmas. Indian, Mexican and California Curios, Cpsla, 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.

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM. TUESDAY, DEC. 19th. GRAND CONCERT. GIVEN BY SENOR M. S. AREVALO, AND HELEN MAR BENNETT, assisted by AREVALO GUITAR CLUB and other popular artists.

LAND FOR SALE. BY THE LOT OR ACRE, in Colgrove, Calaveras valley, a western suburb of Los Angeles, on the L. A. & P. R. Co. No place like it for a home location beautiful! The best of soil, water, climate, scenery, and trade. Go and see for yourself; a short drive out, and take the Colgrove dummy railroad. For further information apply to C. O'LE, 232 N. Main street, Los Angeles, or to W. A. R. O., at Colgrove. 11-10-93.

EAGLESON'S GRAND STOCK HOLIDAY GOODS.

Mufflers, Night Robes, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Dress Shirts, Fancy Shirts, Neglige Shirts, Suspenders, Neck Dress, Underwear, Hosiery, Etc.

LOWEST PRICES IN MANY YEARS.

211 S. SPRING ST., Bet. First and Second.

The Only Genuine KEEBLEY CURE IS LOCATED AT RIVERSIDE. CITY OFFICE, 65 New Wilson Block. Beware of "Jergensons" imitations. 10-31-93



Optic Glass, Lenses, Optic Glass Holders, Camera Glass, and all other eye and eye glasses in largest assortment and at very lowest prices. Open evening.

PACIFIC OPTICAL CO., 167 North Spring St., opposite Old Court House. Don't forget the number.

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SILVER NOVELTIES. SILVER NOVELTIES. SILVER NOVELTIES. MONTGOMERY BROS., Gold and Silversmiths, 120 AND 122 NORTH SPRING ST. OPEN EVENINGS.