

You Don't Get Results From advertising because you do not use THE HERALD columns. It is a Winner

If you have any wants for you can get it supplied in THE HERALD Cheap A Sure Winner Help

THE QUEEN'S DOMINIONS

Turkey Talk is Interesting to Englishmen

THE GUARDSHIP QUESTION

Really Indicates the Strength of the European Accord

The Ashante Picnic is Not a Popular Excursion—Political, Social and Personal Notes From Abroad

Associated Press Special Wire.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—While it is true that domestic politics have been utterly dull, the surprise of the eastern question has been followed in England with the most intense interest. Naturally the main point at issue in the east throughout the week was the question whether the sultan would or would not grant the permits necessary for the extra guard ships requested by Great Britain, Russia, Austria and Italy to pass the straits of Dardanelles. The interest taken in this extra guard ship question is not so much due to the fact that the powers consider it necessary to have additional protection for foreigners within easy reach in the Bosphorus, as it is the knowledge that it is really a test of European accord. If the powers break down, it will be a demonstration that the accord of Europe could not last for any length of time, and that the sultan was holding out until the eventual break occurred.

PROTECTION AND LOTS OF IT Is Demanded by the National Wool Growers' Association

A Minimum Duty of Twelve Cents a Pound Necessary to Save the Industry From Ruin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The National Wool Growers' association today adopted the memorial to be presented to congress next Monday for the relief of the woolen industry. The document is a lengthy one, drawn up by President Lawrence of Ohio and a committee, and was finally endorsed unanimously. The memorial shows that since the McKinley act of 1890 was passed the price of wool has declined in the markets of the world some four per cent, and that this created the necessity for protective duties which did not exist when the McKinley act was passed. It asserts that this act was intended to give a duty of 11 cents per pound on unwashed merino wool, double on washed and triple on scoured; that the wool market has since succeeded in getting incorporated in the act of 1890, a provision known as the "skirting clause," which with the shrinkage in the scouring of Australian wools, practically defies the protective purposes of the act of 1890, so that the provisional duty of 11 cents per pound is equivalent to only 6 cents on washed Ohio merino, in competition with Australian wool, and the duty of the act of 1890 of 23 cents on scoured per pound of merino wool affords a practical protection of only 13 1/2 cents per pound. Also that the importation of China wool, which is sold at a price of 10 cents per pound, and of the mutton breed, was imported during the last fiscal year to the amount of 20,000,000 pounds at an import price of 10 cents per pound. This wool is said to be a new source of supply of foreign wools since the McKinley act could not compete with the American wool industry from ruin. The memorial asks for a duty on merino wool of 12 cents per pound on unwashed, double on washed and triple on scoured, this making but one class of those two kinds of wool. It also asks for a duty of 12 cents per pound on third class wools without reference to valuation. It declares that these rates of duty are absolutely necessary to save the American wool industry from ruin. The memorial says that with 130 majority in the house of representatives in favor of protection, it is ready to cooperate with congress in providing a measure of relief for the treasury.

A FERRY BOAT ASHORE

The Seleno Runs Ashore in a Fog—Heavy Damages Feared

BENICIA, Dec. 7.—As the big ferry steamer Seleno was crossing this morning at 7:15 from Port Costa to Benicia, it was overtaken by a heavy fog, and the Central overland, from Benicia to Port Costa, ran onto a lot of burned piles where formerly stood Balfour, Guthrie & Co.'s grain wharf that was burned some months ago.

MAY BE A MISTAKE

Democrats Win a Kentucky Election—Blackman's Chances Helped

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 7.—The Democrats won today in the special election for the forty-eighth legislative district, sending A. J. Carroll to the legislature, by a majority of 468 votes over Charles A. Blades, the Republican nominee. As a result the Kentucky legislature is a tie on joint ballot, and balloting for United States senator to succeed senator Blackburn is likely to result in a deadlock. On joint ballot the Republicans and Democrats will have sixty-eight votes each, and the Populists two, and it is pretty well assured that the Populists will split.

Paulsell Gets Fifteen Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Billy Paulsell, a member of a respectable Stockton family, was today sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary for robbing a bank. Paulsell entered a gambling place on Market street one night and held up the inmates at the point of a pistol. He got away with \$400, but was caught before he had gone far. Some of the money, wrapped in a stocking, was found in his possession. It was found that he was just outside the gambling place when it was robbed, and that a full of gold went into his hands.

Chicago's Contribution

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Since the government has adopted Jones' scheme to "pay the freight," the gold reserve has been increased \$200,000 through the Chicago treasury. This amount has been received during the past ten days from country banks and is being deposited in the effort to deposit their gold.

THE DAY OF EXECUTION SET

Harry Hayward Will Hang on December 11

MURDERER OF MISS GING

The Criminal Showed No Sign of Breaking Down

But Uttered Bitter Exclamations Against His Brother and Others Whose Testimony Led to His Conviction

Associated Press Special Wire.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Governor Clough this afternoon sentenced Harry Hayward, murderer of Catherine Gilling, to be hanged on Wednesday, December 11. Hayward heard the news of his doom from Sheriff Holmberg's lips. The prisoner evinced no signs of breaking down, but on the other hand, repeated the awful execrations against his brother Adry, which have of late been the only indication that he appreciated the seriousness of his position. "Well, Harry," said the sheriff as he approached Hayward, "I've come to tell you that the governor has signed your death warrant and fixed it for next Wednesday. That's a damned long time to wait for a railroad train," was the prisoner's ejaculation. "If you're in the depot it's a long time, said the sheriff, "but you're on the track for eternity. You have a good many things to consider before Wednesday; you have little time left to stay here." "I know that I have little time," said Harry. "There are a few things I'd like to straighten out and a few folks I'd like to get even with. If I had my brother Adry here, and with that Harry stood up and clenched his fists and shook them from side to side. "I had my brother Adry here, and with that Harry stood up and stretch them like a clothesline back and forth through this cell." "I'm not quite so mad at Bliz as folks think, but if my father's mother and brother (Dr. Hayward) were dead, I would be the happiest man in the world." "Well, Harry," the sheriff broke in, "I see you have some sympathy left in you yet."

ORANGES WANTED

The N. C. B. Proposes to Compete with the Florida Product

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—J. A. Pflieger, manager of the State Board of Trade, and now in charge of the California exhibit at the Atlanta exposition, has written here asking that a quantity of oranges be forwarded to him immediately. He wants them to place in a citrus exhibition to be given on the 15th instant, and which will come in competition with the Florida crop.

LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY

Protected Against Publicity by the Cautious Diplomats

Officials Decline to Give Out Information, But It Is Known That the Message Declines Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The reply of Lord Salisbury to Secretary Olney's note relative to the Venezuela boundary dispute was delivered to Secretary Olney at noon today. Sir Julian Pauncefote presented the note in person, reading its contents to Mr. Olney, as is the custom when important documents are presented. For some reason the state department officials took steps to prevent the fact that the note had been delivered from getting public, but without success. The British embassy there was the same indisposition to give any publicity to the proceedings. All inquiry as to the nature of the note failed to secure responses from any of the officials, and it will probably be some time before the contents of the note are made public. It is known that the note is on the general lines indicated in Associated Press dispatches this week.

Venezuela Won't Pay

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A special to the World from Caracas, Venezuela, says: "The English note is said to have been received here today. It is now in the hands of the British minister. He will deliver it on Monday to President Crespo, the latter comes to the capital to appoint a new cabinet and relieve Vice-President Arcevalo, who has been acting president of the republic since the death of Crespo. The British government demands 12,000 pounds for the arrest by Venezuelans of Englishmen in English territory in the disputed region on the border of British Guiana. Venezuela will not pay it."

AN EVENING BLAZE

San Francisco Firms Burned Out—Damage Covered by Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Fire broke out in the men's furnishing goods store of Hoffman & Alexander at 8 o'clock this evening, and in an hour the city on the amount of \$300,000 had been inflicted. The building, a three story brick, was right in the heart of the wholesale district and it looked for a time as if the surrounding buildings would be destroyed. The intense heat of the fire was the intense establishment of Levi Strauss & Co., but energetic work by the fire department prevented a spread of the flames. The building was occupied by a number of wholesale and manufacturing firms, and the losses were as follows: Hoffman & Alexander, \$200,000; insurance, \$180,000; Rogers, boots and shoes, \$10,000; insurance, \$2,000. San Francisco and New York Gollar company, \$50,000 insurance, \$30,000. National saddlery company, \$15,000; insurance, unknown.

Arizona's Grand Jury

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7.—The territorial grand jury today rendered a report alleging unlawful diversion by the supervisors of Maricopa county of over \$20,000 in two years. No criminality is charged, but gross mismanagement. The trouble is especially in the methods of conducting road and indent funds. The jury also found discharged D. P. Conroy, auditor of the Maricopa and Phoenix railways, from all blame of criminal complicity in the death of J. H. Miller, late freight agent of the road, who is pronounced to have met death at his own hands.

A Pilot Boat Smashed

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7.—While a pilot boat was attempting to put a pilot aboard the British steamer Cambrioman, which sailed from Boston November 27, off Point Lyons, this morning, she was struck

WANTED TO DIE TOGETHER

But Private Stanton Bungled, Killing Only the Woman

VALLEJO, Dec. 7.—William Stanton, private in the United States marine corps stationed on the United States receiving ship Independence, shot and killed Hattie Allen, an inmate of one of the houses in the tender, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and then shot himself. He will live and is now in jail. The deed was committed just as the two had prepared to leave the house to catch the boat for San Francisco, it being the intention to get married there. The woman was fully dressed. She was shot twice, once through the heart and once in the back. Stanton went with him. The deed was evidently premeditated by Stanton, as two letters were found in the room, one addressed to Hattie Allen, and the other to Pope, commanding United States Marine Corps, Mare Island. The other was for the coroner, stating that he intended to get married, but that death must come sooner or later and they had agreed to die together most happily.

ORANGES WANTED

The N. C. B. Proposes to Compete with the Florida Product

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—J. A. Pflieger, manager of the State Board of Trade, and now in charge of the California exhibit at the Atlanta exposition, has written here asking that a quantity of oranges be forwarded to him immediately. He wants them to place in a citrus exhibition to be given on the 15th instant, and which will come in competition with the Florida crop.

LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY

Protected Against Publicity by the Cautious Diplomats

Officials Decline to Give Out Information, But It Is Known That the Message Declines Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The reply of Lord Salisbury to Secretary Olney's note relative to the Venezuela boundary dispute was delivered to Secretary Olney at noon today. Sir Julian Pauncefote presented the note in person, reading its contents to Mr. Olney, as is the custom when important documents are presented. For some reason the state department officials took steps to prevent the fact that the note had been delivered from getting public, but without success. The British embassy there was the same indisposition to give any publicity to the proceedings. All inquiry as to the nature of the note failed to secure responses from any of the officials, and it will probably be some time before the contents of the note are made public. It is known that the note is on the general lines indicated in Associated Press dispatches this week.

Venezuela Won't Pay

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A special to the World from Caracas, Venezuela, says: "The English note is said to have been received here today. It is now in the hands of the British minister. He will deliver it on Monday to President Crespo, the latter comes to the capital to appoint a new cabinet and relieve Vice-President Arcevalo, who has been acting president of the republic since the death of Crespo. The British government demands 12,000 pounds for the arrest by Venezuelans of Englishmen in English territory in the disputed region on the border of British Guiana. Venezuela will not pay it."

AN EVENING BLAZE

San Francisco Firms Burned Out—Damage Covered by Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Fire broke out in the men's furnishing goods store of Hoffman & Alexander at 8 o'clock this evening, and in an hour the city on the amount of \$300,000 had been inflicted. The building, a three story brick, was right in the heart of the wholesale district and it looked for a time as if the surrounding buildings would be destroyed. The intense heat of the fire was the intense establishment of Levi Strauss & Co., but energetic work by the fire department prevented a spread of the flames. The building was occupied by a number of wholesale and manufacturing firms, and the losses were as follows: Hoffman & Alexander, \$200,000; insurance, \$180,000; Rogers, boots and shoes, \$10,000; insurance, \$2,000. San Francisco and New York Gollar company, \$50,000 insurance, \$30,000. National saddlery company, \$15,000; insurance, unknown.

Arizona's Grand Jury

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7.—The territorial grand jury today rendered a report alleging unlawful diversion by the supervisors of Maricopa county of over \$20,000 in two years. No criminality is charged, but gross mismanagement. The trouble is especially in the methods of conducting road and indent funds. The jury also found discharged D. P. Conroy, auditor of the Maricopa and Phoenix railways, from all blame of criminal complicity in the death of J. H. Miller, late freight agent of the road, who is pronounced to have met death at his own hands.

A Pilot Boat Smashed

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7.—While a pilot boat was attempting to put a pilot aboard the British steamer Cambrioman, which sailed from Boston November 27, off Point Lyons, this morning, she was struck

\$1,000

A Chance for Charity—Herald Facts Vs. Times Falsehoods

The Los Angeles Times yesterday, in a contemptible editorial effort to discredit the good faith of The Herald in affording the Free Kindergarten Association of this city a Thanksgiving benefit, publishes the following:

"The Herald management, instead of permitting the proceeds of such increased charges, over and above the regular rates, to go wholly to the ladies of the Free Kindergarten, who conducted the publishing enterprise—which course would have been the just, proper and 'liberal' one for the Herald to pursue—proceeded to gather in 50 per cent of the moneys contributed by its advertisers for a public charity."

"The Herald squirms and seeks to throw responsibility upon the shoulders of the ladies which it should itself assume. It is not the ladies, but The Herald, that the Times 'calls to task' roundly for getting higher advertising rates, under cover of a charitable appeal to the public, than its usual rates—and then claiming half the proceeds from the lady managers of the charity—a proceeding which must have given The Herald at least double its usual rates for current advertising."

In the foregoing three lying and malicious statements are made: First, that the "Herald management" raised the rates for advertising space in the Thanksgiving edition; second, that The Herald claimed half the proceeds of the edition from the lady managers of the charity that benefited by the number, "a proceeding that must have given The Herald at least double its usual rates for current advertising"; third, that The Herald "proceeded to gather in 50 per cent of the moneys contributed by its advertisers for a public charity."

The Herald's replies to these fabrications are: First, that The Herald did not establish the advertising rates for the Thanksgiving number; whatever price was asked for space in that number was fixed by the ladies who represented the charity to be aided, and the advertisements that were obtained specially for that edition were procured in the main by the ladies interested; of these facts The Times is perfectly aware; second, The Herald did not at any time claim half the proceeds of the edition; third, The Herald has not "proceeded to gather in 50 per cent of the money contributed by advertisers for a public charity," but, on the contrary, The Herald is prepared and has been since the amount was ascertained to pay to the ladies who gave so liberally of their time, services and enthusiasm, the net profits of the edition, deducting only from the gross proceeds the actual cost of the edition to the Herald Publishing Company.

The Herald is prepared to back its assertion that the Times' allegations as noted are false and that the replies thereto are truthful, with Herald money.

The Herald Publishing Company will deposit tomorrow, Monday, in the First National Bank of Los Angeles, \$1000 in gold coin of the United States, to be forfeited to the Free Kindergarten Association of this city. The Herald to select one, the Times another, and the two thus selected to choose the third—that The Herald has lied and the Times has told the truth. This proposition is, of course, contingent on the Times depositing in bank an equal amount of money, to be similarly forfeited if the investigation develops that the allegations of that paper are false and those of The Herald truthful.

The Times can avail itself of this method of proving the correctness or what it alleges until December 14, 1895. Let it "put up or shut up."

SAT BEHIND BOLTED DOORS

And Took Action to Revolutionize the National Guard

N. G. C. Officials Commit Great Slaughter of Epauleted Warriors and Cut Down Expenses of the Militia

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—This afternoon there was a conference in Adjutant-general Barrett's office of the board of location of the National guard. The session was held behind closed and bolted doors. The result of the meeting will have the effect of revolutionizing the National guard. The officers participating in the conference, besides the adjutant-general were Brig.-Gen. C. F. A. Last of Los Angeles, Brigadier-General Warfield of San Francisco, Brigadier-General Muller of Fresno, Colonel Currier of the regular army, and Captain Carrington, special agent detailed by the governor. Governor Budd stated this afternoon that the effect of the meeting will be to reduce the expenses of running the national guard from \$200,000 to \$200,000.

SAFE IN PORT

One of the Overdue Vessels Arrives—Anxiety for Others

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Reinsurance on the overdue steamer Gorsewd was noted at 80 per cent this morning, and three hours after the posting of the quotation a dispatch was received from Port Townsend, stating that the Gorsewd had arrived all right. The arrival created great excitement, for of all the ships of the coast, the Gorsewd was least looked for. She was forty-nine days from San Francisco, or about twenty days overdue. Reinsurance on the Evandale was last seen for five days. No sign of the small craft was discovered, but it is believed that she was swamped immediately after leaving the pilot boat. A tugboat picked up the pilot boat.

THE GOLD RESERVE

Efforts of the Banks to Aid the Treasury

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7.—A deposit of \$50,000 in gold was made at the sub-treasury here today in exchange for currency by D. May & Co.

It was for the purpose of relieving the pressure on the gold reserve and to help to restore it to the high water mark. Sub-treasury officials in accepting from Postmaster General Wilson, directed against the organization of postal employees to secure legislative action. Reports have been received from a comparatively long period that employees of various classes were combining and pooling funds to furnish the expenses of committees or other representatives sent to appear before the congressional committee in behalf of legislation. This action is now practically prohibited and a penalty of removal imposed on violators.

A Numerous Family

OAKLAND, Dec. 7.—Daniel Batael, an Italian, was tried for insanity today. He is subject to epileptic fits, and an effort was made to send him to the asylum. During his trial he testified that he is the father of twenty-four children, twenty-three boys and one girl. All of the children were born during twenty-four years of marriage, and there were no twins or triplets in the lot.

A Cat is King Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Henry Miller, the cattle king was thrown from a horse at Firthburgh Wednesday and seriously injured. No bones were broken, but he is suffering from the shock. He has been removed to his residence in this city and no one is allowed to see him.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN

Begin to Gather at the National Capital

THE DELEGATES ARE THERE

To Make Proper Presentation of San Francisco's Claims

St. Louis and Chicago Representatives Expected Today—The Golden Gate City Has Twenty Votes Pledged

Associated Press Special Wire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Comparatively few of the members of the Republican National committee, which meets here next Tuesday, have reached the city, but it is expected that by tomorrow a large majority of them will have arrived. Gen. J. S. Clarkson has been in the city for two or three days and Mr. Manly is expected tomorrow.

Several of the cities in the field for the convention have already sent forward representatives San Francisco has a full delegation here, with the exception of Mr. De Young of the San Francisco Chronicle, who is expected soon. Mayor Frank Rader of Los Angeles, Mr. Osborne, editor of the Los Angeles Express; General Friedrich, General Chipman and George A. Knight have headquarters at the Arlington, and are making the most of their opportunities. They announced tonight that they had obtained pledges from the railway companies to make a \$50 or less round trip rate from the east which will include everyone who desired to make the trip.

General Clarkson and Mr. Manly are known to strongly favor San Francisco, and it was claimed tonight that they would have at least twenty or twenty-one votes on the first ballot. It was stated that a sum sufficient to liquidate the indebtedness of the national committee, wherever it might be, had already been pledged, and that the delegates were willing to accede to every reasonable wish of the committee.

San Francisco already has a ball large enough to seat 12,000 people, and if this is not thought large enough, another and a larger would be erected. The hotel accommodations, it was maintained, were first class and ample.

Mr. De Young had given special attention to the subject of wire facilities, and it was not doubted that when he arrives tomorrow it will be shown that they were greater than any demand that would be made upon them. The all delegates said that no particular candidate. All the candidates would be free from local influence, and for that reason the city was preferred. The delegates will meet tomorrow night, when it is expected some formal announcement of San Francisco's proposition will be made.

Chauncey I. Felt of the San Francisco Powell Clayton of Arkansas are here in advance of the regular delegation which will present the claims of St. Louis. In speaking of the matter tonight Mr. Felt said that St. Louis offers all of the money necessary to meet any obligation of the committee, whether it be \$75,000 or \$100,000. The Chicago delegation has not yet arrived, but they are expected tomorrow, when they will open their campaign in the city. The delegates here tomorrow to New York will meet tomorrow to advocate the selection of Saratoga Springs as the convention city.

A Fast Little Steamer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The Union iron works is engaged in building a steamer for traffic on Lake Tahoe, to cost \$20,000. The steamer is being built for the Carson lumber and flume company and will have a speed of twenty-one knots.

THE NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH—Washington City political chaff—Berlin cable letter Socialistic prosecutions continue; reaction of the president's message—Harry Hayward to hang on Wednesday—Action at Sacramento regarding the N. G. C.—London cable letter; Turkey talk; the Ashante expedition—The wool growers ask for an enormous duty on wool—Salisbury's letter is not made public—Turkish news; the massacre at Marsovan—News of turf and bicycle track.

The contention of city choosers gathering at Washington—The posse sent to apprehend the Apache murderers has lost itself—Pasadena; the Fluke case; social donations; Colton; a bond election Monday—San Bernardino; head on collision; note—Santa Barbara; a murder; council matters—A Fullerton orange shipment.

ABOUT THE CITY.—In the polite world; late doings of the swagger set.—The musical column; a frank talk on the ordinary church music; local musical briefs—Berkeley refuses Butte; the university faculty objects to the match—An opinion of the supreme court cited—Some of the city councilmen not on the tax rolls—Some of the largest taxpayers—Theodore Bauer's place closed tight—The California cable will have new quarters in the Wilcox block; a fifth story for its exclusive use—The hobbies of Hutchison; he comes to the front with a choice assortment of kicks—A heavy divorce business yesterday; five decrees granted by superior judges—The lives of two well-known citizens in danger—Bishop Mora denies having juggled with the council in the cemetery matter—A rumor that the Seventh and Ninth regiments of the national guard are to be consolidated—The Casabianca suicide now thought to be a case of murder—Miss Merritt's case to come before the city court board of education—Jurors' mileage a dream of wealth hung upon the opening of the Southern California Music company's new hall—With Captain Jack Crawford's last night—Jack the early riar, the prize burglar, thought to have been caught.

WHERE YOU MAY GO TODAY

ORPHEUM.—Matinee and at 8 p.m., vaudeville.

BURBANK.—At 8 p.m.; The Westerners.