A FAMOUS CHOPHOUSE

CLOSED BY THE DEATH OF ITS PROPRIETOR

A Relic of Old New York That Has Entertained Five Generations of People

"Old Tom's," a famous little ale and chop house in Thames street, near Trinity church, was closed yesterday, and a notice on the door announced the death of Thomas J. Holahan, its proprietor. Although another Holahan gave to this quaint and historic public house the name it has borne for three-score of years, the man whose life has just ended was the only "Old Tom" known to the present generation, and he was widely and cordially esteemed. Unassuming in manner, even tempered, industrious, of unquestioned probity, and a most agreeable caterer, he was personally known and liked by many hundreds of down-town business men.

The news of his death caused a pang of sorrow to every one of the regular patrons of this ancient establishment. There were many who turned disappointedly away from the closed doors yesterday who for a score of years had eaten their luncheons there with the regularity of clockwork. Since the present building was erected this place had not been closed except on Sundays and holidays. The fact that Mr. Holahan was in poor health had been known to most of his patrons for a month or more, but there was no intimation that his illness was of a dangerous character until a few days ago the announcement was made that he had been obliged to take to his bed.

His apartments were over the restaurant. There his wife died about seven years ago, leaving four daughters. Mr. Holahan's death occurred at 8 oclock yesterday morning from heart failure. He was born in this city about sixty years ago and he took up the restaurant business under the direction of his father and assumed the proprietorship of "Old Tom's" when the elder Holahan died.

A QUIET, SOCIABLE AIR

With its sanded floor, its primitive wood en tables, its quaint old pictures, its homelike cooking and bounteous service, its spick and span cleanliness and its Knickerbocker tobies brimming with good ale drawn from the cask in the cellar, this noted public house always retained its wholesome, old-fashioned character. Its patronage being of a permanent nature, a quiet sociability has usually pervaded the place. Until recently "Old Tom" himself, rotund, affable and alert, has presided, white-aproned and often in his shirt sleeves, over the midday service.

A wealth of historic recollections cling about "Old Tom's." For nearly a hundred years a public house had stood on or near the site of the present building at Thames and Temple street. This building was erected about a quarter of a century ago, while the cobweb-lined ale house of the original "Old Tom" was yet standing on an adjacent lot. The old house became rickety and unsafe, and had to be torn down. When the parent chop house was established in this locality the City hotel stood where the Boreel building now stands. In the rear of the old hotel was the chop house. The original building was erected before the Revolution, and is said to have been the residence of Charlotte Temple. Aftr her death William Wake converted the lower part of the place into an ale and porter house. He conducted the establishment until his death in 1811, when it became the property of William Reynolds, who retired in 1834 and was succeeded by Messrs. Nunns & Lee. Four years thereafter Thomas Holahan became the proprietor, and the place took the name it now bears. It has enjoyed an extraordinary popularity throughout its long career, and seems to have steadfastly maintained a reputation as a place for "good eating and good drinking."

SOME FAMOUS PATRONS

It was in this historic chop house that Alexander Hamilton took his last meal before departing for Weehawken to meet Aaron Burr. Washington, Jefferson and Madison are counted among the early patrons of the place, and it was the regular resort of Fitz-Greene Halleck, N. P. Willis, George Morris, Edgar Allan Poe, Burton, Thomas Hamlin, the elder Wallack, John Brougham and other celebrities of American literature and the stage.

Old New York merchants by the score ate their chops, smoked their pipes and drank their ale in "Old Tom's." John Jacob Astor, the founder of that family in this country, was a loyal patron of the old chop house, and he inculcated a love for the place in the breasts of his descendants. Five generations of the Astor family have stretched their legs under the substantial tables of this historic chop house. William B. Astor lunched there regularly, in company with Peter Cooper, A. T. Stewart, Commodore Vanderbilt, Daniel Drew and other noted New Yorkers of that period. John Jacob Astor, the second, was a frequent patron of the place, and his son, William Waldorf Astor, seemed to have imbibed his great-grandfather's fondness for the place. It is not many years ago since William Waldorf Astor took his young sons to "Old Tom's" and proudly said to the man who died yesterday morning: "This makes the fifth generation of my family that has patronized this old chop house."—New York Times, Feb. 12.

FORTUNES BY ACCIDENT

How a Captain Made a Million by Carrying One Passenger

If there is anything that makes a poor, toiling man happy it is to read about flukes that have made fortunes. For instance, there was a captain of a vessel plying between English and Australian points who made a lucky strike when convicts were taken to New South Wales.

A "time-expired" man came to the mariner and begged to be taken home. The former convict had no money, but he would gladly give his plot of land for transportation.

The captain accepted the terms, and great is the joy of his descendants, for that plot is now occupied by a wharf and it is valued at $1,125,000.

A Limerick tobacconist believed himself to be ruined by a fire that destroyed his shop. The next day he found tins of snuff that had been in the fire. Curiosity prompted him to open the canisters. He found that the action of the flames had materially improved the aroma and pungency of the snuff. The discovery made him very rich.

The discovery of the Mount Sheba mine was purely a fluke, and its output of gold is the greatest of any mine in the world except in the Klondike district.

A bank clerk in London heard that there was a rich deposit of gold at a certain place at the Cape of Good Hope. He set about forming a provisional syndicate among his fellow-clerks, and they raised about $1500 among themselves. A mining engineer was sent out. He had decided to give up the search and was ready to leave for home, when he ran across a miner.

"Well, stranger," he said, "I guess you are on a hunt for the shiny. 'Taint here, boss."

"Have you a claim here?" asked the engineer.

"Yes; and I want to make tracks up the country. That's my claim over by that camel's hump. You can have it for $100, and here's a sample of the quartz. That claim ain't worth its weight in gold, but it's worth every dollar I ask for it."

The engineer examined the specimen and decided that there was gold in it. He acted quickly.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, mate," he said; "I'll give you $80 on the risk of losing it."

The bargain was struck and the claim carefully explored. An abundance of gold was found in the most unlikely veins. To-day the shares, the face value of which is $100, are worth $500,000 each.—New York World.

The Queen of Spain's Busy Life

Spain is essentially a lazy country. In all ranks the people rise late and turn right into day, but the queen regent—a tall, graceful woman, looking younger than her years—sets them an excellent example. Up at 7, her first care is given to her children, and by 8 o'clock she is already at work with her secretaries. It is only after [illegible] herself an hour of well earned rest. And some idea of Queen Christina's thoroughness may be gained by the fact that she no longer speaks German—her native tongue—save to those few Teutons who find their way to Madrid.

When she first came a bride from Vienna to Spain, she had mastered but imperfectly the language. Now she talks Spanish correctly, and has, alone and unaided, acquired a real knowledge of the splendid literature of her adopted country. When speaking of her son she seldom refers to him as "his majesty" or "the king," usually it is "my boy," or "my little one." She makes no outward difference between the three children, but it is easy to see that her heart is specially bound up in Alfonso XIII.—London Figaro.

THE RED-HAIRED MAN'S JOB

A Dismal Figure in the Office of a Mushroom Mining Company

In the office of one of the mushroom mining companies down town there sits all day a red-haired, dyspeptic-looking man, who impresses the casual visitor as the victim of grave responsibilities. His name doesn't figure on the list of officers, and no one has alleged that he has been to the Klondike. He sits at a big roll-top desk, and he thinks and thinks. A man who has observed him closely for several days discovered that at intervals of about two hours he gets up and goes into an inside office, where the president and secretary are caged behind ground glass doors. After every visit of this sort the red-haired man returns to his desk looking more dejected. The observer's curiosity was so much aroused that he plucked up courage to address the head office boy with this question:

"Is that red-haired man an officer of this company?"

"Hist! Not so loud, or you will disturb him," said the boy. "He's no officer."

"Well, what is he doing here?"

"Earning his salary, and I wouldn't take his job for twice as much."

"What is his job?"

"He is the office worrier," answered the boy, solemnly.

"Worries bores who come in and take up the time of the president?"

"Not on your life he don't. That's my business. Reddy, there, just does the worrying for the office."

"How do you mean?"

"Why, when the others go out to lunch he stays and worries and worries. Then he worries from 10 to 5 every day except Saturdays and Sundays. He don't do any overtime, you bet, 'cause he ain't paid for it."

"What on earth does he worry about?"

"Lots of things. He worries when comeons are scarce, he worries when men wearing square-toed shoes come sneaking in, and then at the first of every month he worries at how we are going to pay the rent. He makes it easy for the officers, but I tell you, I wouldn't take his job at twice the salary."—New York Sun.

MADAME BONAPARTE'S GONG

Secretary Porter Complains to the Police of It as a Nuisance

Washington.—John Addison Porter, secretary to the president, made a complaint to the district commissioners a few days ago against the alleged nuisance of a noisy gong bell rung by Mme. Bonaparte, widow of Jerome Bonaparte, his next door neighbor. He informed them that the gong bell, which is in Mme. Bonaparte's stable, and is rung from the house to call servants, has disturbed the neighborhood at least three times a day since he has lived there. The commissioners referred the complaint to the lieutenant of police, who waited upon the relative of French nobility only to be told that she should "continue to ring the bell as she had for the last twelve years." The lieutenant of police therefore decided that the police regulations in regard to bells and other sources of noise apply only to streets, alleys and public places, and the equity court afforded the only recourse for Secretary Porter. District Commissioner Wight decided that the question should be referred to the district attorney for an opinion, and that official now has it under consideration.

MARRIED ON A TOWER

Chicago Wedding Takes Place at the Weather Bureau

Chicago—On top of the Auditorium tower, 310 feet up in the air, Miss Libbie Hill of 31 State street, formerly of Hart, Mich., was joined in wedlock to Mr. Harry La Faunce, a muscial artist who has done turns in the local vaudeville theaters. Justice Foster performed the ceremony.

The usual elevator charge of 25 cents was levied on each member of the wedding party.

The bride wore a white shirt-waist, and the bridesmaid, Miss Laura Grant, wore a pink one. Forecaster Dunn and the weather man of Milwaukee were the guests of honor.

FIRE THREATENS SKELETONS

Insurance Patrolmen Scared by Specimens of Embalming

The insurance patrolman who responded to a fire alarm from the "Big Seven," a seven-story factory building at 64 University place, yesterday morning before daylight, received a shock when they turned on the gas in a second-floor rear room into which they had gone to "cover up." A row of skeletons grinned at them from the wall, and in the corner stood two dead men, bolt upright, scanning them with glassy eyes. The patrolmen slammed the door with a yell, but got their senses back when they read the sign outside, "United States School of Embalming." The dead men were specimens kept on hand to show the durability of the embalming process.—New York Sun, Feb. 24.

Washing Delicate Goods

Flannels—Soak in cold borax water; if very soiled make a light lather; souse up and down and rinse well. Must never be rubbed.

Red table damask—Never use hot water; hang evenly; snap well; never iron.

Corsets—Remove steels in front and sides; put corsets on board and scrub with tepid lather of castile soap. Rinse under faucet, pull until straight and dry in cool place, pulling when partly dry.

Silk stockings—Wash in lather of castile soap, rinse very thoroughly in clear water, turn wrong side out, wring dry in a cloth; when nearly dry stretch and rub in hands to shape them; do not iron.

Silk underwear—Make lather of white soap; water hot, not scalding; squeeze in hands, rinse through two waters, shake, snap and pull into shape. Pull into shape when nearly dry; do not iron.

Bluing—A good test for discovering the presence of the dangerous Prussian blue is to dissolve a little washing soda in water, add bluing and heat over fire. Pour into a glass; when cold a brown deposit of iron shows presence of Prussian blue.—New York Times.

Apropos of the Amen Rush

The new pastor of the Central Methodist church, where worship the largest flock of followers of the remote John Wesley in San Francisco, is most outspoken; and in his vocabulary a spade is called a spade. His name is Charles E. Locke, and he is young, vigorous and bright.

When Dr. Locke first came to San Francisco from the east by way of Portland he was both annoyed and distressed by the addictedness of his congregation to the unpleasant habit known in clerical circles as "the amen rush." Even more trying to the divine than this sudden bolting of the worshipers was their irreverent preparation for escape as the service was drawing to a close.

The members of that church retire in a more orderly fashion since they were electrified by a recent announcement.

"Those of you who do not get your coats on during the closing prayer," remarked the young divine, with quiet irony, "can do so while I pronounce the benediction."—San Francisco News Letter.

Stuck

There is at any rate one good thing about the [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] any.

NOTES OF THE DAY

No one without a license is alowed to take photographs in Fairmount park, Philadelphia. The license costs nothing, the idea being only to prevent irresponsible persons from annoying those who may not desire to be publicly photographed.

The city council of Toronto has adopted a resolution that no aliens, particularly the subjects of the United States, shall be hereafter employed on any civic work, either to be constructed or in process of construction.

In the whole of New England last year only thirty-three miles of steam railroad was built, while in Connecticut alone the trolley roads were extended thirty-four miles, making a total in that state of 385 miles.

As an inducement to manufacturers to locate there, Alabama has exempted cotton mills from taxation for a period of ten years, and as a result many new mills will soon be in operation in that state.

From the annual reports just furnished by the London gas companies it would appear that each foggy day in London represents to the gas companies extra receipts to the extent of over $100,000.

William Churchill, former consul at Apia, Samoa, has recorded one of the Malietoa war songs, supposed to be about four hundred years old, in a graphaphone belonging to the bureau of ethnology.

Placards on the bed room doors of a rural hotel in New England request that "guests will please not bathe on Sunday night, as the hot water is needed for the wash Monday morning."

A hotel keeper in a Brussels hotel was obliged the other day to buy eighty pairs of shoes for his guests. The porter had decamped with that number placed in his charge.

The largest mass of pure rock salt in the world lies under the province of Gallicia, Hungary. It is known to be 550 miles long, 20 broad and 250 feet in thickness.

The pope has decided that the canonization of Joan of Arc shall be given precedence over 271 other cases in which claims for sainthood have been filed at Rome.

The town of Noank, Ct., built thirty-three large wooden vessels last year. This is a phenomenal record for a New England town in these days.

An organ of the Grand Army of the Republic has appeared in Lima, Peru, entitled the Peruvian Outpost, and published by Abraham Lincoln post.

There isn't a saloon between Florence, Ala., and Paducah, Ky., on the banks of the Tennessee river, a distance of 300 miles.

"Norsk Kvindestemmeretsforening," is the name of the woman's suffrage society of Norway.

The President's Brother

"There is something that Washingtonians have seldom seen," said an old timer the other evening, as Abner McKinley turned the corner of Fifteenth and F streets.

"I refer to a brother of the president. Abner McKinley is one of the few men who have ever been brother of a president. That is, so far as Washingtonians know anything about. Garfield had a brother, but I don't think he ever came to Washington while his brother was in the White house. Grant didn't have a brother, and I believe that Hayes and Arthur were brotherless. That is, we never heard of either having a brother visit him while in the office. No one I have talked with can remember that Lincoln had a brother visit him in the White house, and the same is true with regard to Buchanan. And I presume there are others. Remember, I don't say that the presidents I have mentioned were brotherless. I merely comment upon the fact that old-time Washingtonians fail to remember that those presidents had brothers who visited them here while in office and became familiar figures on the streets, as Abner McKinley has done." — Washington Evening Star.

The Gun Was Loaded a Century Ago

"Third and last call. Here, you seekers after Revolutionary relics, examine the weapon. The late Mr. Baldwin's ancestor carried it when he fought under Washington. Few like it can be found. Look it over." And Auctioneer Joseph Mosley passed the old flintlock out to the crowd.

It was at the auction sale at the old Baldwin homestead in Midland Park, N. J., on Saturday, and searchers for curios were numerous. Few among the two hundred present but wished to examine the old flintlock, the gem of the sale.

"Unusual chance," continued the auctioneer. "Bid up if you want it."

Suddenly there was an explosion. A man who had been inspecting the old continental weapon was knocked down by its kick, and a bullet flattened itself against the wall. By a strange chance no one was shot. The old gun had been hanging on the wall for a century, and the bullet that caused the disturbance was probably placed in it originally to do damage to a Britisher. The weapon brought a good price.—New York Journal.

Railroad Mileage of Europe

According to a recent official report, there were, at the beginning of 1897, 159,025 miles of railroads in operation in Europe, an increase of 3144 miles over 1896. Of this increase Austria-Hungary had 806 miles, of which Hungary had 597 miles. Germany increased her railroads 579 miles, the kingdom of Prussia receiving 387 miles. The countries of Europe now having the most railroads in operation, according to their area, are, in their order: Belgium, 3582 miles; Great Britain and Ireland, 21,217 miles; Germany, 29,355 miles; Switzerland, 2209 miles; Holland, 1608 miles; France, 25,089 miles. The other countries of Europe have the following railroad mileages: Austria, 18,951; Denmark, 1605; Spain, 7615; Greece, 590; Italy, 9349; Luxemburg, 269; Portugal, 1451; Roumania, 1784; Russia, proper, 22,455; Finland, 1484; Servia, 335; Sweden, 6073; Norway, 1201; Turkey and Bulgaria, 1507; the islands of Jersey, Malta and Man, 68.

Situation at Wrangel

There are sixty-three bachelors in town doing their own cooking. A careful inquiry reveals the fact that the dishcloth is lost oftener than any other article in use in the kitchen. When this needful helpmate goes astray twice in one day the language used is generally "profusely illustrated."—Stickeen River (Fort Wrangel) Journal.

Scotland's Strange Birds

From the small island of St. Kidds, off Scotland, 20,000 young gannets and an immense number of eggs are annually collected, and although this bird lays only one egg per annum and is four years in obtaining its maturity its numbers do not diminish. Obviously such birds must reach a great age, or they would long ago have been exterminated.

The Iron Industry in the South

Official figures confirm many previous [illegible] show surprising gains in this industry in the south. Shipments of pig iron for the year amounted to 1,119,892 tons, of which 749,065 tons were forwarded from the Birmingham district. Shipments of cast iron pipe were 90,946 tons. Shipments of iron to Europe and other foreign markets reached 218,633 tons, as compared with 65,000 tons for the year previous.

Alabama's total production of pig iron was the largest in its history, being 947,831 tons, while Tennessee's was 22,30 tons, a combined gain of over 50,000 tons for the two states.

Southern industries consumed 300,000 tons of southern iron last year, which, when added to the amount shipped away, makes the south's sale of iron for the year greater by 200,000 tons than its production, thus decreasing stocks on hand to that extent. Iron workers predict an export trade to Europe and Asia exceeding 400,000 tons this year.—Birmingham (Ala.) Correspondence to the Louisville Courier-Journal, February 2.

Boston Jealousy of Kentucky

It is interesting to learn that the bones of George Wilkes, Kentucky's late lamented trotting horse, and father of many trotting horses, will be dug up and placed in the museum of the State University. In the course of time that museum will become celebrated throughout the country. Indeed, there are but three more objects of local historical interest that are urgently needed to make the collection complete. The first is the skeletons of those twelve or thirteen Indians whom Daniel Boone induced, as they were about to kill him, to place their hands in the crack of the log which he was splitting into fence rails and help him finish the job by pulling both ways as hard as they could, on his promise that when the log had been split he would surrender without any resistance, which no doubt he would have done but for the sad accident by which the iron wedge slipped out and fastened all their fingers in the crack. The second is Capt. Scott's coon. The third is the Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform, to be preserved in Kentucky sour mash alcohol.—Boston Advertiser.

Hypnotizing a Hen

"Did you ever hypnotize a chicken?" asked Police Commissioner Kind the other night. "It's dead easy. Just catch your hen, place it on the floor in front of you with its tail toward you. Take a piece of chalk and draw a straight line, beginning at a point just under the hen's head and extendnig a foot and a half or more.

"The bird will fasten its eyes on the chalk, and in a twinkling almost she is unconscious of anything but that line. You can cuff and kick her about as much as you please, but her gaze will immediately return to that chalk line. When I was sailing before the mast it was not an unusual thing on a calm day, when there was no work in sight, to see a dozen or more sailors, each with a hen in his hands, drawing chalk marks. It was the most perfect case of complete hypnotism I ever saw. Just try it some time, if you don't believe it."—Toledo Blade.

Easy Consciences and Long Life

It is neither the ease which wealth gives—for riches often bring carking cares with them—nor yet asceticism, nor yet athletics, which enables men to reach advanced years. While the controlling influence is so obscure that we may not confidently assume to point it out, we think it will be found that the possession of a clear conscience goes as far as anything to prolong a man's life. The worries of life, which wear out nervous force, lose their grip upon one who is at peace with his conscience, and as a general thing those who live the longest have possession of this vital resource.—Boston Post.

THE HERALD.

Rates for Classified Advertising

Liners—5 cents per line for each insertion. Notice of Marriage, Birth or Death—Free. Obituaries, Funeral Notices and Special Announcements—10 cents per line.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HERALD SUB-AGENCIES—

ADVERTISEMENTS left at the following agencies will receive prompt attention, and will be printed as quickly and with the same care as if left at the main office, 138 S. Broadway:

DOWNEY AVE. AND EAST SIDE—
L. P. COLLETTE, 621 Downey ave.
OLD WORLD DRUG STORE, 1028 Downey ave.
WM. H. HARMON, 765 Pasadena ave.

CENTRAL AVE AND VERNON—
H. L. SCHERB, Adams st. and Central avenue.
CHICAGO PHARMACY, Central ave. and Twelfth st.
J. V. AKEY, corner Central and Vernon avenues.

MAIN ST. AND SOUTHWEST—
E. T. PARKE PHARMACY, 3129 S. Main.
WESTLAKE GROCERY, corner Alvarado and Seventh sts.
H. L. PARK, DRUGGIST, cor. Thirty-eighth and Wesley ave.
T. W. BROWN, JR., DRUGGIST, junction of Hoover, Union and Twenty-fourth sts.

TEMPLE AND NORTHWEST—
DR. H. KALLEWODA, DRUGGIST, cor. Temple st. and Beaudry ave.
FRANK D. OWEN, cor. Temple and Belmont ave.
VIOLE & LOPIZICH, DRUGGISTS, 427 N. Main st.

BOYLE HEIGHTS—
H. C. WORLAND, 2133 E. First, Station B.
J. P. WYLIE, 1977 E. First.
J. M. HARRIS, 1842 E. First.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—THE LOS ANGELES CITY Water Co. will strictly enforce the following rules: The hours for sprinkling are between the hours of 6 and 8 oclock a. m. and 6 and 8 oclock p. m. For a violation of the above regulations the water will be shut off and a fine of $2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again. tf

ALL LAUNDRIES ARE NOT ALIKE; the Excelsior is better than the others—simply because we have better machinery and the best work people. Telephone, main 367, and the wagon will call promptly; always glad to get new customers.

CAL. GOLDEN BRAND (HYGIENIC) coffee is not a common cereal, but a health beverage of pure ingredients and rich flavor made in three minutes. Cures indigestion. Newmark & Co., wholesale. Ask your grocer or write 515½ S. Main.

THE DAILY JOURNAL, PUBLISHING county official records, real estate transfers, mortgages, liens, building news; one dollar monthly; 205 New High st. tf

RING MAIN 217; CARPETS CLEANED, laid same day. PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, office 643 S. Broadway. tf

CEYLON TEAS, 35c, 50c, 75c; GENUINE Mocha and Java, 35c. J. D. LEE & CO., 130 W. Fifth, between Spring and Main. 1-26-99

CHINESE AND JAPANESE HELP FURnished. GEORGE LEM, 240½ E. 1st st. Tel. G. 403. 3-19

SHOES REPAIRED; MEN'S SOLES, 35c; ladies' soles, 30c. 405 S. Spring st. -22-98

WANTED

Male Help

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
California Bank building, 300-302 W. Second st., in basement. Telephone 509.

WANTED—A GOOD TAILOR TO TAKE charge of a good paying shop in the country; rent free; free use of all tools; must be willing to take good care of place and be sober and steady. For further particulars apply to L. ZINNAMON, 254 S. Broadway, room 11. 7

WANTED—500 MEN TO HAVE THEIR shoes soled, 35c. McLESKEY'S, cheapest place on earth, 124 E. Second st. 12

MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE IN 2 months. Los Angeles Barber college, 336½ E. First st. ap 4

Female Help

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced woman to give all kinds of massage baths. Call between 11 and 1 o'clock. Southern California Electro-Vitapathic Institute, 543½ South Broadway. 7

WANTED—A GOOD TAILORERSS TO custom coats; good wages. 117½ East Second street. 7

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in housework and care of baby. 1049 S. Olive; apply Monday. 7

Agents

AGENTS WANTED—FOR "WAR IN Cuba," by Senor Quesada, Cuban representative at Washington; indorsed by Cuban patriots; in tremendous demand. A bonanza for agents. Only $1.50. Big book, big commissions. Everybody wants the only indorsed, reliable book. Outfits free. Credit given. Freight paid. Drop all trash, and make $300 a month, with "War in Cuba." Address today. THE NATIONAL BOOK CONCERN, 352-356 Dearborn st., Chicago. 13

Money

MONEY WANTED—WE OFFER GOOD first mortgages on improved city property; new houses; $800, $1000, $1200, $2500, $3000, 8 per cent net. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 9

Real Estate

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, NO DElay, bargains in vacant lots, business or country property.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
7 220 West First.

BATHS

SUPERIOR STEAM BATHS, HAIRdressing and manicuring by New England lady. 355½ S. Spring, room 6. 3-12

ISADORE FRANCIS, CABIENT BATHS and massage; 233 W. First, room 4, between Spring and Broadway. 3-11-98

DR. ETTA RALPH, FROM THE EAST; thermal cabinet baths; massage. 230 W. First st., rooms 30 and 31. 4-2

LEORA DARWIN, VAPOR BATHS—SElect patronage only. 224 S. Main street, room 6. 3-24-98

GRACE ROBINSON, GENUINE VAPOR baths. 120 N. Main st., room 3. 3-22

PERSONALS

MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN REMOVED from 819 S. Grand ave. to 618 W. Eighth st.; female diseases treated by electricity; cure guaranteed. tf

BOOKS

BOOKS OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT, SOLD and exchanged. JONES BOOK STORE,

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—$7.50; 3 ROOMS AND STABle, close in, very desirable; also nice 5-room house for $8; East Los Angeles, near cars. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox block. 8

FOR RENT—$10; WATER PAID; STOREroom, with living room in rear. Sixth st., near San Pedro. 8

Stores and Offices

FOR RENT—$12.50; LARGE CORNER store-room on Main st., East Los Angeles; good location for business. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox block. 8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—DELICACY AND LUNCH parlor; best location in the city. See OWNER, Monday morning early, 703 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—TEA STORE, FIFTH AND Main sts.; stock and fixtures. Call at board of trade, Bullard building. 9

I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. BROADWAY, will sell out your business. tf

EDUCATIONAL

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, the oldest, largest and most elegantly equipped commercial school in Southern California; hundreds of successful graduates in banking and business houses; in session all the year; enter any day; evening school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening; three complete courses, commercial, English and shorthand and typewriting; a thorough, practical and progressive school; large faculty of expert teachers; rates of tuition reasonable. Call or write for catalogue.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 212 W. Third st., Currier block; up-to-date, progressive, advantages unsurpassed; day and evening sessions; write for catalogue and booklet on new budget system. 3-23

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS ONLY—Potomac block, 217 S. Broadway. Special advantages and low rates. A. B. BROWN, M. A. (Yale). 3-21

PATENTS AND COPYRIGHTS

DAY & DAY OBTAIN PATENTS FOR inventions, designs, register trade-marks and copyrights. Offices, 233, 234 and 235 Stimson block. Established 1849. 1-8-99

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO HOUSE; A. G. GARDNER, 118 Winston st., near the postoffice building; Briggs pianos, new and secondhand; also other makes. tf

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, WHOLESALE and retail fruits and vegetables. MOTT MARKET, 135 S. Main st. Tel. 550. tf

WATCHMAKERS

SOUVENIR THIMBLES, FLAGS AND spoons. New designs, moderate prices. Inspect these goods. W. J. GETZ, jeweler, 126 S. Broadway.

MINING AND ASSAYING

THE SHERTZALIS ASSAY OFFICE and chemical laboratory, 101 S. Main st.

FOR SALE

Houses

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, bath, water closet, sink, 3 bed rooms, parlor, kitchen, front and screen porch, mantel, pantry, 3 closets, 40-foot lot, fenced; $950; $200 cash. Take Vernon cars to White street. WIESENDANGER, 427 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$850; NEW COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, bath, water closet, sink, 3 bedrooms, parlor, kitchen, front and screen porch, mantel, pantry, 3 closets, 40-foot lot, fenced; $850, $250 cash. Take Vernon cars to White street. WIESENDANGER, 427 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—FOR $7.50 A MONTH AND A small cash payment I will build you a new 4-room cottage, plastered and painted to suit in my Third Addition, Eighth and Mateo sts. Why pay rent, when you can own your home? C. A. SMITH, 213 W. First st. tf

FOR SALE—$500; COMPLETE, COMfortable 5-room house, and good lot, 532 Carolina st., near Arcade depot; worth $750; easy terms; this is a positive bargain. See owner, 308 Wilcox Block. 12

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH, Pomona, Cal. tf

City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE—SOUTH END TRACT, ON Vernon cars; a tract of homes, a great success, now selling and building up fast; a 40-foot lot, $150, on your own terms. New 5-room modern cottage and 40-foot lot, $850. Worth going to see. Buy a choice corner on famous Central avenue. WIESENDANGER, 427 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$275; $10 CASH AND $10 monthly, fine building lots between 8th and 9th, near cars; 20 new houses on the tract; 10 lots sold in February at $300 each. We offer ten lots at $275 each for March only; will furnish money to build houses. No better opportunity offered in the city to acquire a home. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox blk.16

FOR SALE—SOUTH END TRACT, ON Vernon cars, a tract of homes, a great success, now selling and building up fast, a 40-foot lot, $150, on your own terms. New 5-room modern cottage and 40-foot lot, $950. Worth going to see. Buy a choice corner on famous Central avenue. WIESENDANGER, 427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 3 LOTS with 7 cottages at corner of Wall and Winston st. CITY, 439 Wall st. 3-10-98

Country Property

FOR SALE—LAND IN PARCELS TO suit at Colegrove, a near suburb of Los Angeles, on Santa Monica electric road. COLE & COLE, attorneys, 232 N. Main st., Los Angeles. tf

Live Stock

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE, YOUNG, sound horse, good looking, $50; worth $100. Apply Glass' horseshoeing shop, Ninth and Main sts. 3-10

FOR SALE—TWO GREAT DANE PUPS. 341 Wall st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$4000—40,000 citrus nursery stock ready to bud and free use of land until taken away, or will bud to order. Will trade for clear land, Northern or Southern California. HOWE & O'BEAR, 12 316 Bradbury Block. Tel. M. 1058.

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—MAN'S BICYCLE for lady's. L. B. WINSTON, 534 South Broadway. tf

MEDIUMS

MRS. EMILY MOORE,
Trance Medium,
314 East First street

HER EQUAL HAS NEVER BEEN FOUND FOR GIVING CORRECT AND TRUTHFUL LIFE READINGS. SHE LIFTS THE DARK VEIL OF THE PAST AND PENETRATES THE MYSTERIES OF THE FUTURE. HER POWER EXCITES THE WONDER AND ADMIRATION OF EVEN THE MOST SKEPTICAL.

Gifted by nature with marvelous mediumistic power, she can be consulted on all affairs pertaining to human welfare. If you are in trouble about love affairs, come to her; she will give you valuable advice and true revelations concerning it; restores lost affection; removes all difficulties; reunites the separated and causes speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice. Gives full name of future husband or wife; also, friends and enemies, and tells if the one who loves you is true or false. Tells what business you are the best adapted to, and what days and locations are lucky for you. Tells of your absent ones and what they are doing. If business, family or money matters perplex you, call on this lady; she will straighten out your affairs and give you success in all your undertakings. She never makes mistakes, having rare and wonderful insight in business, law, divorce, family and money matters. She tells you of lost estates, buried treasure, lost wills; in fact, everything you want to know. All letters with stamps enclosed promptly answered. Hours, 10 a. m. to 9. p. m. Ladies, 50c. 12

REMOVED, MRS. PARKER, MEDIUM and palmist; life reading, business speculations, mineral locations, removals, lawsuits, travels, marriage, children, dispositions and capabilities; all affairs of life. 236½ S. Spring st., room 4. Fees, 50c and $1. tf

MME. LEO, MEDIUM AND CARD reader; tells past, present and future; gives lucky charms, brings the separated together; causes speedy marriage; all those in trouble, love, business and family affairs, see her. 125 W. Fourth st.

MME. GRACE, CARD MEDIUM AND Palmist; the wonder of the 19th century; reveals the past, present and future. 541 S. Los Angeles street, between Fifth and Sixth sts. 3-6-98

MRS. WALKER, CLAIRVOYANT AND life business reading medium; all business affairs of life looked into for the advancement of your future. 316½ S. Spring street. tf

MISS KATE LAMPMAN, TEST MEDIUM—Life readings daily at room 19, Ramona hotel; test circle Tuesday evenings. 3-10-98

MRS. E. M. DUVAL, CLAIRVOYANT, the most wonderful in her profession; now at 518 S. Los Angles st.

AGNES H. PLEASANCE, TRANCE spirit medium; sittings daily. 355½ S. Spring st. tf

EXCURSIONS

ROCK ISLAND PERSONALLY CONducted excursions every Tuesday and Wednesday; low rates; quick time; Union depot, Chicago; office 214 S. Spring st. 3-25

PHYSICIANS

DR. UNGER CURES CANCERS AND tumors; no knife or pain. 107½ N. Main street. tf

MASSAGE

MRS. HARRIS, 49 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN

UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON block, corner Third and Spring, loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, furniture and pianos, without removal; low interest; money at once; business confidential; private office for ladies. CLARK A. SHAW, manager, rooms 113, 114 and 115, first floor. Tel. 1651. References, Citizens' bank, Security Savings Bank. tf

TO LOAN—MONEY IN LARGE OR small amounts at lower rates of interest than others charge on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture; life insurance and all good collateral; partial payments received; money quick; private office for ladies. G. M. JONES, rooms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway. 1-30-99

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, jewelry and sealskins; also on pianos and household furniture, without removal; business confidential; private office for ladies; low rates of interest. PACIFIC LOAN CO., W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

IOWA LOAN CO., LOANS ON DIAmonds, jewelry, sealskins and household furniture; business confidential; money at once. W. E. SANSOME, manager, rooms 55 and 56, Bryson block, Second and Spring sts. 4-4

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM $1000 to $200,000, on inside gilt-edged income-bearing property only. Inquire of F. Q. STORY, room 303 Henne block, 122 West Third st.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, pianos, sealskins, carriages, bicycles, warehouse receipts and all kinds of collateral security; storage free in our warehouse. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring st. tf

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT ON real estate, 5 to 8 per cent; lowest rates on personal notes or security.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
7 220 West First.

TO LOAN—A BARREL OF MONEY ON diamonds, pianos, furniture and all first-class securities; business confidential. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2. 5-29-tf

TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT MONEY ON real estate security, I have it in any amount; $5000 to $50,000 at 6 per cent. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. Broadway. 5-20-tf

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308 Wilcox building, lend money on any good real estate; building loans made; if you wish to lend or borrow call on us. tf

MONEY TO LOAN—$25,000 OR MORE ON good city real property at 6 per cent.
M. F. O'DEA,
203 Bradbury Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE in any amount, 5 to 8 per cent interest; light expense. HOWE & OBEAR, 316 Bradbury building. tf

MONEY TO LOAN—$200 TO $95,000 ON city or country real estate. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., rooms 302 and 303, 218 S. Broadway. tf

MONEY TO LOAN UPON EASY terms of repayment. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N. 141 S. Broadway. 5-20