CITY NEWS

INDEX OF LOCAL EVENTS

Chronicled on pages 5, 7 and 8.

Forecast: Fair; cold; north wind.
Sunday sermons from city pulpits.
Opening of national headquarters of the Union Reform league.
Proprietor of the Laguna saloon held up by masked men and robbed.
Embezzler Blackman falls in his cell and sustains a fractured skull.

EVENTS OF TODAY

Los Angeles—"Shall We Forgive Her?"
Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Board of education meets—7:30 p. m.
City council meets—10 a. m.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE—Report of observations taken at Los Angeles, March 13. The barometer is reduced to sea level.

Time	Bar.	Th'r.	R. H.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
5 a.m.	29.94	50	87	W	8	Cloudy
5 p.m.	29.88	54	27	NW	13	Clear

Maximum temperature, 59.
Minimum temperature, 48.
Indications for Southern California: Fair Monday; continued cold weather; northerly winds; heavy frost Monday morning.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Minnie Wells, 127 East Third street.

Call Tel. Main 243 for ambulance. Kregelo & Bresee, Sixth and Broadway.

Robert Sharp & Co., funeral directors, 751 and 753 S. Spring st. Tel. Main 1029.

C. D. Howry, undertaker, Fifth and Broadway. Lowest prices in the city.

Watches cleaned, 75 cents; mainsprings, 50 cents; crystals, 10 cents. Patton, 214 South Broadway.

Phillips & Munton, merchant tailors, 339 South Spring street; new store, new stock; prices right.

Adams Bros., dentists, 239½ South Spring street. Plates from $4. Painless extracting, 50 cents. Filling a specialty. Hours, 8 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12.

Rev. John Gray will address a union meeting of Socialists in St. Paul's Guild hall Tuesday evening. Subject, "The Mosaic Law and Socialism." Dr. John R. Haynes will preside.

A horse and buggy belonging to Constable Yonkin were stolen from a hitching post on North Broadway Saturday afternoon. A similar rig belonging to Mark Jones was stolen from Spring street on the same day.

Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey, Stimson block, first floor, rooms 133, 134, 135. Special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Electricity scientifically used. Consultation hours, 1 to 5. Tel. 1227.

Mrs. J. M. Erdman of 323 South Spring street, having just returned from New York, will have her spring and summer millinery opening Monday and Tuesday, March 14th and 15th. Ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity invited to attend.

ROSECRANS' FUNERAL

The List of Pallbearers to the Dead Hero to Be Announced Today

The list of the pallbearers who are to act at the funeral of Maj. Gen. Rosecrans, U. S. A., on Wednesday has not yet been completed, but it will be announced today. The body of the late army commander still lies in state at the funeral parlors of Orr & Hines, guarded by reliefs from the G. A. R., but tomorrow morning it will be conveyed to the city hall, where it will lie in state upon a bier at the foot of the stairway. The public will be admitted to view the remains of this great general of the late war. On Wednesday morning the funeral mass will be held at the cathedral with great solemnity, the bishop of the diocese officiating, after which the body will be conveyed to Rosedale, there to remain in a vault which has been tendered by the cemetery company until it can be conveyed to Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C., to be finally interred.

A large number of Union Veteran Soldiers and Sailors met last evening at Elks' hall to appoint a committee to make arrangements to attend the funeral of their late commander, the late General Rosecrans. The meeting was called to order by Captain A. C. Shafer, who was elected chairman, and Sam Kutz secretary.

A committee of seven was appointed to arrange the necessary details, and will meet again on Monday evening at the Builders' exchange, Stimson block. They were the following: Captain F. I. Cressey, F. H. Poindexter, Captain J. C. Oliver, W. S. Daubenspeck, C. T. Derby, A. C. Shafer, Sam Kutz.

The W. S. Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans, under command of J. W. Summerfield, will take part in the parade, and will meet at 9 a. m. sharp at Little Music hall on the morning of the funeral.

Representatives of the army and navy garrison were present, and announced that they would also attend. Special invitations will be given to all soldiers and sailors throughout the county to fall in with the posts in the city. It was decided that the city posts turn out as organizations.

The Veteran Fife and Drum corps of this city will furnish martial music.

A Lesson in Manners

Frank Carson was taught a lesson in manners yesterday afternoon that he is not likely to forget in a long time. While intoxicated he went to the Palm lodging house on East Fifth street in quest of a friend. In his irresponsible condition he wandered into a room of a female lodger and insulted her. He left her room and found his friend. When he came out of the house, he was met by two male friends of the woman who warned him that he must apologize to her. This Carson refused to do, and immediately both men attacked him. They did him up in artistic style from a pugilistic standpoint, and at the end of the first round Carson was glad to make his escape. He applied at the receiving hospital, where his bruised face and lacerated head were dressed by Dr. Hagan.

Too Much Whisky

An autopsy was held last night upon the body of the unknown man who died on a porch in the rear of the Mechanics' saloon on East First street. Alcoholism was found to have been the cause of death. The inquest will be held this morning at the rooms of Kregelo & Bresee. The stranger, who is thought to have been from Arizona, went by the name of "Scotty."

The San Francisco Call, which was one of the most vociferous shriekers for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 prior to the St. Louis convention, became immediately thereafter one of the most pronounced gold bug organs. Since then it has lost no opportunity to deride and sneer at the very principles which it had so warmly espoused before the Hanna calamity. What makes its action all the more reprehensible is that its proprietor, John D. Spreckels, was a delegate to the St. Louis convention and was pledged with the others to do all he could to procure a 16 to 1 plank in the national platform.—Sacramento Bee.

The Maine Question

Is not so much the prospect of war as the prospect of getting rid of paying rent. We have two or three good bargains, on in Pico Heights, on in E. Los Angeles, and one within walking distance. These are all poor men's snaps, with about $25 down and $10 or $15 a month. Langworthy Co., 226 South Spring street.

GAGGED BY BURGLARS

A PAIR OF ROBBERS VISIT THE LAGUNA SALOON

A BRAVE EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY

Little Frank Escallier Was Gagged and Bound With His Father But Released the Latter

Little Frank Escallier has the right sort of stuff in him, and Saturday night showed himself to be possessed of more grit than the average man. The youngster was one of the victims of the holdup at the Laguna saloon on the Whittier road, two miles outside of the city limits, where he and his father were gagged and bound hand and foot by two masked robbers. After the robbers had secured about $35 in money and left the place, Frank crawled over to his father and getting a knife cut him loose.

Mr. Escallier was interviewed yesterday about the occurrence and said:

"I was sitting in the bar room reading the latest news of the Cuban war, and my little son Frank, 8 years of age, occupied a chair close by me. I heard some parties coming in, and supposing them to be customers I got up and turned to walk toward the bar. Upon turning round, however, I was astonished to find myself confronted by two men, armed with three revolvers and a billy. I threw up my hands, thinking it better than to resist, as I had no gun near me. Frankie also stood up and the robbers then consulted as to the best methods of procedure. In the meantime I had taken a good view of them and would probably be able to recognize them again by their build and speech. Both wore masks, cut out of white cloth, with holes for the eyes. They ordered me to go behind the bar and open the money drawer, as they said they did not want to create any unnecessary expense for me by breaking the fixtures. I walked to the till and opened it for them, both men keeping me and the boy covered with their guns. I do not know exactly how much there was in the drawer, but it could not have amounted to more than $30, the day's receipts, as I had that morning taken my money to the bank in Los Angeles. After they had put the money in their pockets they made me stand out in the middle of the room, putting out the lamp which hangs from the ceiling and sending Frankie into the rear room for a candle. They produced some picture cord, which they had ready, together with three gags of different sizes, which they told me were intended for myself, the hired man and my boy.

"After binding my hands and feet separately they made me bend down and tied my wrists and ankles together. They secured Frank in the same way, neglecting, however, to fasten his hands and feet together as they had done mine. The robbers then made a tour of the house, but overlooked a pair of trousers hanging behind the bedroom door, the pockets of which contained about $50. They came back and went through my pockets, getting $2.50 for their pains, and a silver watch of little value. In the course of their conversation, which was very polite, they said they had been watching me for three days and could not understand where I had hidden my money. I told them that I had only that morning taken my cash to the bank in Los Angeles, and I had not anything in the house other than what they had already taken. As they seemed to be dissatisfied with the amount of their plunder, I jocularly asked them if they would like a check, at which they laughed and said a check was no good to them in their business, which was run entirely on a cash basis. After making sure that I had nothing of further value in the house they took two revolvers and a shotgun from my room and put them in their buggy. They then left and bade me good-night, at the same time saying they were sorry to have inconvenienced me. After they had been gone about a minute the shorter one of the two came back with the fire arms and left them on the bar counter, telling me that they had no desire to rob me of everything.

"As soon as I was sure they had gone I made signs to my boy, and he managed to wriggle over to where I was and get my knife out of my pocket. With this he cut the cords which bound me, and I released him. I then went down to the telephone at the Catholic cemetery and notified the police. The men did not hurt me at all and treated me with the utmost consideration. I have no actual clue, but there are one or two parties of whom I know that might be at the bottom of the affair. My boy displayed more judgment than I did, for when they first came in he begged me not to make a noise, as the men had guns and we didn't. One of the men was Spanish, I should judge from his speech, but the taller of the two spoke good English."

Under Sheriff Clement and Deputy Sheriff Guy Woodward left on receipt of the information and made a careful investigation. No clues were obtained with the exception of the billy, made of a length of rubber hose and filled with sand. The work showed signs of being done by men who knew their business, and everything points to the fact that the men have taken a straight road out of the county. The officers of the surrounding towns have been notified to look out for the robbers, a good description having been furnished. It is doubtful whether they will be apprehended.

HIS BIG MARRIAGE FEE

Bridegroom Loses His Chewing Tobacco and the Preacher Profits

When once the fact gets firmly established in the minds of the farmers of the United States that it is more expensive to maintain bad roads than to make and keep in condition good roads they will take an active interest in the question, and an era of road building will begin which will add to their wealth, prosperity and comfort, and benefit the country at large as much as has the laying of the railroad tracks and the advance of the steam locomotive.

Let those engaged in agriculture study such figures as those recently issued by the supervisor of roads in the state of New York, wherein he shows that it costs half as much to haul produce three miles by wagon as it costs to haul it 500 miles on the railroads. The supervisor figures out that with a system of good macadam roads the farmers would save an amount each year equal on the interest on from $10 to $30 an acre, according to the crop raised, and would increase the value of their land, either to sell or hold, by a like amount.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

BAD ROADS ARE COSTILEST

Good and Well-Kept Highways Pay the Farmers the Best

The ministerial story teller was spinning another yarn about his experiences at other people's weddings. "I think the largest fee I ever received," he said, "resulted from my receiving the strangest one. My services were secured to perform the ceremony for a young couple out of the wealthiest families of my parish. It was a church wedding, and a very swell affair, indeed. At the conclusion of the ceremony the groom handed me a small envelope, which I supposed contained my fee. Of course, I did not open it until I got home. Imagine my surprise when I found, not money, but a liberal chew of fine-cut tobacco. My good sense told me that it was not intended as an insult, so I awaited developments.

"A fortnight later, when the newly married couple had returned from their wedding tour, the groom called on me, offered most profuse apologies and made explanations. It seems that he was addicted to the use of tobacco and had placed a little in an envelope for his needs right after the ceremony. He had placed my fee in a similar envelope, and in the confusion of the ceremony and the hasty start on his journey had mixed the two. By way of reparation, he then placed in my hand another envelope containing $1000." — Marquette (Mich.) Mining Journal.

FARMING THAT PAYS

How the Laziest Man on the Gulf Coast Earns a Living

Jonhnie X. was notoripusly the laziest man on the coast. He had a small sloop and earned a living by taking out fishing parties and going errands up or down the coast, but when he earned $10 he would rest for a month, or until it was gone, and much the greater part of his time was spent in "resting," for it was quite easy to earn what he called a living. There came a season, however, when there was little boating business, even for the energetic and active, and Johnnie did not lay up anything for the following dull summer. Times got dreadfully hard with him, and in the fall he went to Mr. S., who keeps a store at the mouth of the Caloosahatchee.

"Mr. S.," he said, "I'm goin' to put in er crap o' termatoes, an' want you to trust me fur er grubbin' hoe an' th' seed."

"Why, Johnnie," said Mr. S., "you'll get tired before you are through planting, and as to holding out and cultivating the crop, you'll never do it in the world."

"Oh, yes, I will," said Johnnie. "I've jes' got to hev some money, an' hev made up my mind to make th' crap, ef so be's you'll let me hev th' hoe an' seed; an' I'll bring hit all to you to ship, so's you'll git yer money back."

"But, Johnnie, you don't own a foot of land. Where are you going to make your crop?"

"I doesn't hev to own th' lan'. There's er plenty of hit down th' coast. I've already picked out a good place—belongs to th' government, mebbe. Hit won't hurt hit none fer me to crap it, an' I'll leave hit thar when I'm done."

The matter ended by Mr. S. leting him have the hoe and seed. Telling of it afterward he said: "I never expected to hear of the seed and hoe again, or, rather, I never expected to be paid for them; nor did I see Johnnie again for some months. But bless you! In January he came sailing in with a load of tomatoes for me to ship, and continued bringing them until the crop was off. I shipped for him, in all, 150 crates. They brought him $3.75 net per crate, in New York, making a total of $562.50—pretty good returns, I should say, on the capital invested. I asked him how many days of actual labor he had performed in making and handling the crop. He said, after thinking awhile, 'Well, first an' las', I must a' worked fifty days.' His crop, therefore, paid him at the rate of $11.25 a day for his labor, which wasn't bad for a green hand."—Lippincott's.

THE LIFE-SAVING SERUM

In Austria and Germany Mortality From Diphtheria Is Smaller

Vienna—Many lives have been saved in Austria and Germany alone by the serum cure; statistics just published conclusively prove this. They are official, so they cannot be disputed, though the story reads like the panegyrics of a quack. Heilserum was ostensibly a specific for diphtheria, and forewarned by the failure of Koch's tuberculine, the world treated with suspicion the new weapon that was to fight the Wurgengel of the little ones. But Behring's discovery was gradually accepted, when it became known that everywhere the death rate from diphtheria had been greatly reduced.

Dr. Kammerer states that from 1885 to 1894, 119,038 people died in German towns having 15,000 or more inhabitants, or 11,094 yearly, a death rate of 10.69 per cent for every 10,000 inhabitants. Heilserum came into use in 1895. The death rate in that year was only 5.4 per cent. The statistics for Vienna show that the death rate down to 1894 was 10.8 for every 10,000 inhabitants, whereas the cases of diphtheria and croup ending fatally in 1895 and 1896 were reduced to 4.35 per cent. It is a remarkable circumstance that the number of cases of children attacked has diminished steadily since 1895.

The public, too, is no longer harassed with the fears that were at first entertained regarding the alleged danger attending the administration of serum. It is considered now to be as harmless as any other specific prescribed for dangerous maladies.—Pall Mall Gazette.

LOCATES IN DENVER

Bellamy Selects Headquarters for Sociological Propaganda

Denver, Col.—The incorporation papers of the New Nation Publishing company have been filed in the office of the county clerk, and the fact has importance as indicating that Edward Bellamy, the sociological writer, has decided to make Denver his permanent residence and publish from Denver his celebrated periodical, The New Nation.

Mr. Bellamy came here to benefit his health last fall, but it was not certain then that he could remain here permanently.

The incorporation articles call for $50,000 capital, in shares of $100 each, and state that it will be the purpose of the company to publish in Denver a daily or weekly paper, magazine, periodicals, pamphlets and books, and to make zinc and copper etchings, etc.

The directors are: Myron W. Reed, Edward Bellamy, W. H. Neal, Eugene V. Debs, Edward Boyce, Paul Tyner, James Hogan and H. C. Childs.

The list is a notable one and shows that Denver will be made the headquarters for dissemination of the sociological ideas held by Bellamy and Debs.

"Onto His Curves"

Every ball crank knows what a pitcher's curves are, but when the wrinkle was first discovered there were many skeptics. Rusie is acknowledged to be the possessor of the widest and sharpest curves in the profession, but, according to veterans, "Old Hoss" Radbourne, a member of the Providence team in 1884, was the greatest pitcher in America. One day in 1879 Radbourne, who was twirling for the Dubuque, Ia., team under Ted Sullivan's management, went to La Crosse to pitch a game. The crowd on the grounds was chiefly composed of farmers and persons who were not up to date in curve pitching, although the art had been in vogue for ten years. The umpire was a typical countryman and was inclined to favor his own team. Radbourne was in fine fettle and his curves were marvellous. He worked the corners of the plate to perfection, but the umpire would not call a strike unless the ball went straight over. Finally Radbourne made a protest. In a second the umpire was on his dignity.

"See here, yer lantern-jawed feller," he bawled, "yer needn't look for any bother with me! I'm goin' ter give yer snap away! You're a-pitchin' with a trick ball! The ball ain't official! Every time it leaves yer hand it ducks in and out so that our boys can't hit it! If yer can't pitch the ball straight or get a new one that ain't a trick ball, I'll give the game to our team, b'gosh!"

Radbourne tried to explain that the curves were legitimate, but the umpire would not listen to him. So he was compelled to shoot up speed which the home players killed.—New York Sun.

A Leading Citizen

According to the newspapers, "Poker Davis," chief of the bunco gang, appears to be one of the most prominent citizens of the Angel City just at present.—San Diego Tribune.

Never wear a shee or boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in place.

Imported Lemons Free

Those interested in lemon culture can obtain some of the finest imported varieties for seed, free of charge, at Woollacott's liquor store, 124 North Spring street.

All prices of wall paper greatly reduced. A. A. Vickstrom, 324 South Spring street.

POLITICAL NOTES

There must be something fascinating about official life. Experience teaches that once a man becomes a public servant he desires to continue as such. This may explain why every office holder in the county and in the city is a candidate for reelection. One would suppose that a man who had been honored with a four-year term of office would step down and out and give some of his party friends an opportunity to fatten at the public crib. Fleming has drawn his salary for six years, and still wants more. John Burr has exercised a little around the court house, and still wants another four years' vacation from the long hours and tedious business in the Burbank pumpkin fields. Summerland hasn't drawn the breath of a private citizen for the last dozen years. His party has thrown political bouquets at his feet and spoiled him. His greed is for another term. Hodgman, who prances around his office for a few minutes at a time and disappears, would also like an extension of his soft snap. Newlin, the Whittier discovery, and, withal, a man of pleasing presence, has also caught the epidemic and prefers Los Angeles and his salary for another four years to the quiet hamlet of Whittier. The average lawyer, who has just about made expenses during the last four years, really believes that Donnell's salary of $16,000 will fully compensate him for his loss of private practice and leave a small margin for incidentals, and the Republican aspirant to succeed him probably believes that a vacation will do him good. But Donnell wants another four years.

In fact, the whole court house is afflicted with this hang-on malady. It is said, however, that a specific has been discovered that will cure it. It is called the get-out weed, and is grown in the country, where, from humane principles, it is being cultivated with great care.

Young Grant of San Diego is permitting certain politicians of the northern part of the state to make a fool of him. Nobody believes for a minute that the professional politicians who are parading his name, or the name of his father, have any use for him beyond antagonizing certain other candidates for the United States senate. Just what their scheme is, of course, is uncertain. It has been intimated that San Pedro harbor is the real fight, and that the tools of the Southern Pacific company are manipulating matters in the hope of defeating this public improvement. One thing is certain, however, and that is, there are some political influences at work to defeat any candidate for United States senator that may come from Los Angeles. With a Democratic legislature, the unanimous choice of this part of the state is Steve White, who will be elected without opposition. Would it not be better for our Republican friends to unite upon some one solid Republican for this office, to succeed Senator White, in case we shall be inflicted with another Republican legislature, rather than to lose the office altogether? The candidacy of young Grant may be a pleasant subject to talk about, but the people of Los Angeles can't afford to lose a harbor by electing a man who is known only because he is the son of his father and the tool of somebody else's father.

Steve White has declared time and time again that he is not a candidate for reelection to the United States senate. But it is dollars to beans that he will be the man who succeeds himself. The Democratic leaders of the southern part of the state have started a movement to run him as a candidate, anyway. They see it plainly, as every person must see it, that if White is out of the race, the next senator will probably come from the north, and this is entirely unsatisfactory. The north has already one senator and cannot consistently claim both. From a Democratic standpoint, therefore, it is White or nothing. And it will be White. It couldn't be otherwise. Senator White owes his election to the southern part of the state. If the men who assisted in his last election shall demand that he stand again as a candidate, how can he refuse? There is the whole senatorial matter in a nutshell. Let the people of this part of the state—and, in fact, of the whole state—attend to the election of the right kind of men to the state legislature. This is the first battle the people must win. Senator White, if re-elected, must secure his election by the votes of Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican members of the state legislature. If the people who are interested in returning Senator White will discharge their duties as interested citizens from now till election day, Senator White may not be deaf to their petitions.

The Democratic members of the county central committe have been called to meet at Turner hall, Main street, Saturday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Every committeeman throughout the county is expected to be present, and if not present will be stricken from the list unless a good excuse be furnished. The object of the meeting is to perfect campaign organization. Various other matters will be brought before the meeting.

Long Beach and vicinity are not lacking in candidates. E. C. Denio wants to be next state senator from his district. B. C. Kenyon is hatching plans to be secretary of state. Who would have thought Kenyon had the courage to jump so quickly and so far. He came into a little local notoriety by beating Steele for members of the lower house by a very few votes. He accordingly went to Sacramento, but no one has heard of him since.

The constituents of J. H. Ardis of Downey are determined to run him for member of the legislature, whether he wants it or not. Ardis is a brilliant young lawyer, a good campaigner and a sure winner.

Hitherto we have mentioned the new hat of H. C. Dillon, who did up Jimmy McLachlan for district attorney way back in 1892. It is reported that the aforesaid hat is built on congressional lines and from a Washington city block. In fact, Dillon wants to hold down Barlow's job for the next two years.

The mention of Jimmy McLachlan's name brings to mind the fact that he is now doing Pasadena politics in opposition to the Citizens' movement for good government. It is said that he is looking after the interests of a certain railway that wants a monopoly of the Pasadena business. People who know him well wonder if he has any definite plan or object in view, and how many times he has sat on the fence or changed his mind during the campaign. SCRUTATOR.

The San Francisco Examiner of last Saturday had the following interesting speculative gossip:

The Southern Pacific company has opened the state political campaign. Many months will elapse before the state conventions—particularly that of the Republican party—will meet, but Mr. Herrin, with an eye to the interests of his employers, believes that it is wise to be early in the field. The Southern Pacific company has vast interests at stake in this campaign. Supreme justices are to be elected, a governor is to be chosen, and a successor to Stephen M. White is to be sent to the United States senate. All of these men may wield an influence for or against the railroad.

The railroad is compelled to keep a watchful eye on its San Pedro interests. These are primarily of the greatest concern to the corporation, and everything else will be sacrificed to their advantage. This is the order that has gone forth, and William F. Herrin is manipulating accordingly in the political dark corners and byways of the Republican party. . . .

It is a generally accepted political fact that the people and politicians of the southern part of the state demand the successor to Stephen M. White in the United States senate. This demand is made for a double reason. The Santa Monica and San Pedro controversy is still an important living issue, over which the southern part of the state and the Southern Pacific have locked horns. In the second place, a southern senator is demanded for geographical reasons. Senator Perkins is practically a northern man, and an equitable division of the spoils would suggest a southern man as his associate.

This is just what the Southern Pacific does not want. The great corporation knows that it would be political death for a southern United States senator to support its cause in reference to Santa Monica. However serviceable a southern senator might wish to be, he would not dare to fly in the face of an almost unanimous public opinion.

For that reason Mr. Herrin has been instructed to so manipulate matters that a just distribution of political honors will force the southern part of the state to accept the gubernatorial prize and give the senatorial plum to the north. This is the reason why Herrin is active so early. It is said that he has made several powerful combinations with southern bosses, and there is not the slightest doubt that in the last week he has used an opening wedge into the Republican organization of this city.

When Herrin began his work in this direction he found that the claims of two southern men were being vigorously advanced for the position of United States senator. The first and more powerful of these is Henry T. Gage, who occupies the eviable position of not deliberately seeking the honor with which his name has been associated. Henry T. Gage of Los Angeles is one of the ablest and most prominent lawyers of the state, if his reputation is any indication of his ability. He is a close personal friend of United States Senator White, and has been associated with White in the conduct of many cases. While they have never been professional partners, they have enjoyed a close personal and business relationship.

Many of the legal victories won by Gage were at the expense of the Southern Pacific company. In the famous overlapping Atlantic and Pacific railway grant suits, instituted by the United States against the Southern Pacific, Henry T. Gage was one of the consulting attorneys for the federal government. He wrote a brief for the government and rendered very material aid in the prosecution of the cases. The Southern Pacific company lost, and hundreds of thousands of acres were returned to the United States government. Under the circumstances, the love of the Southern Pacific for Mr. Gage could not be expected to be particularly demonstrative. In the brilliant scheme of Mr. Herrin, however, Mr. Gage is the only logical candidate of the railroad for the Republican nomination for governor of California. The Southern Pacific would rather have Mr. Gage in the gubernatorial chair than in the United States senate. It is a choice of two evils, as the prominence of Gage cannot seriously be overlooked. Gage has also given public expression to the Southern Pacific heresy that corporations establish a boycott on the individual. So violent an opinion has certainly placed Mr. Gage on the blacklist of the railroad, but, as the advocacy of his name is persistent, he will be thrust forward as the leading candidate for governor.

If Herrin succeeds in this part of his plot, the United States senator must come from the north. It would be absurd for the southern part of California to claim both honors, and, as a matter of political justice to the rest of the state, the southerners could not be given both prizes. It is in the Republican state convention, therefore, that Herrin must fight his battle. . .

If the railroad were to follow its own dictates in this campaign, it is said, the nomination for governor would be given to Bulla. This nomination would be in harmony with the scheme to take the senatorial prize away from the south; but the corporation is forced to recognize the issue created by Gage's popularity and prominence. For the present, at least, Bulla must remain far in the background. At present it looks as if Gage was the first choice of the railroad for governor.

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE

Mamma Objected to Outside Interference in Family Affairs

She was angry.

The boy had been in trouble again. The boy usually was in trouble of some kind, and even a mother's patience will give out in time.

"You're the worst behaved boy in the neighborhood," she said.

The boy's father looked up from his paper as if somewhat astonished, but one glance was sufficient to convince him that he didn't care to get mixed up in the affair.

"You're always in some kind of a scrape," she went on. "I don't see why you can't act like other boys."

The boy had nothing to say. A boy learns early in life that there are times when there is nothing for him to do but hold his peace, and the lesson stands him in good stead later in life when he marries.

"I never heard of Willie Long throwing snowballs at the little girls when they are coming home from Sunday school," she continued in earnest tones. "I never see Jack Billings throwing stones into mud puddles to spatter people, and Tommy Tucker never talks back to his elders or speaks disrespectfully to his mother."

"I haven't said a word," protested the boy.

"Not today," admitted his mother, "but yesterday I was actually ashamed of you because of your impertinence, and today I saw you swinging on the Browns' gate when you had been repeatedly told not to, because it pulls off the hinges. You have had a fight with Harry Jones, too. I'm sure I don't know what to do with you to make you behave properly."

This seemed to be an opportune time for the boy's father to chip in, so he suggested:

"I quite agree with you, my dear. I think we ought to do something to improve George's manners. He's too rough and noisy and regardless of the rights of others. He seems to have acquired a reputation as the worst-behaved boy in the neighborhood, and—"

"Who says he's the worst-behaved boy in the neighborhood?" demanded his mother, promptly. "It was probably that man Billings that you go to town with in the morning, and I want to say right now that his Jack is as bad as two of our Georgie. Or maybe the Longs have been talking. If our Georgie was as rough and unmannerly as their Willie they would have reason to talk, and you can just tell Mr. Long so the next time you see him. Worst-behaved boy in the neighborhood! Well, I'd just like to have somebody try to tell me that."—Chicago Post.

How to Stop Coughing

The following is from a doctor connected with an institution where there are many children: "There is nothing more irritable to a cough than a cough. For some time I had been so fully assured of this that I determined, for one minute at least, to lessen the number of coughs heard in a certain ward in a hospital of the institution. By the promise of rewards and punishments, I succeeded in inducing them to simply hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the children entirely recovered from the disease. Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the outside of the body. So long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person, when tempted to cough, draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. The nitrogen which is thus refined acts as an anodyne to the mucous membrane, allaying the desire to cough and giving the throat and lungs a chance to heal. At the same time a suitable medicine will aid Nature in her effort to recuperate."—New York Ledger.

General Miles is coming to California and at last we shall have the indescribable pleasure of gazing upon that gorgeous uniform.—San Jose Mercury.

STATE NOTES

At a largely attended meeting of San Diego Republicans Saturday evening a Grant club was formed and 160 voters signed the roll. The purpose is to promote the candidacy of U. S. Grant for the United States senate.

Yesterday morning a train of ten empty cattle cars was ditched near Waverly station, six miles west of Milton, by a broken rail. None of the railroad men were injured, but traffic on the Stockton and Coppperopolis road will be delayed.

At the Union Coursing park at San Francisco yesterday Curtis & Sons captured practically the first three prizes and took $395 of the $640 stake. Rosette, Cavalier and Chartist were the money winners.

On Saturday night William Speckter of San Francisco, aged 19, was crushed to death by the big elevator in the Mechanics' pavilion. He was trying to gain admittance to a masquerade ball by climbing up the elevator shaft, when he accidentally pulled a wire rope, which caused the cage to descend on him.

The statement was published the other day that there were 200 cases of typhoid fever in Sacramento. Health Officer Dr. Nichols said last night that but two cases were reported in February, and there was one death. He says there are not a dozen cases altogether.

Memorial

NEW YORK, March 13.—Memorial services for the Japanese who died on the Maine were held last night at the Japanese club in Brooklyn. The services were in Japanese, and were conducted by the Rev. Hirose, pastor of the Japanese Mission church, Brooklyn.

K. Kushida and F. A. Wa, two of the survivors of the terrible explosion, were present, and they told at length in their native tongue the story of the awful night in Havana harbor. The recitals dwelt almost wholly with their personal experience and shed no light on the cause of the explosion, though both of them believe firmly that the ship was blown up by the Spaniards.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Hirose, and a eulogy on the dead by A. Ishada, one of the prominent club members. There are about 100 members of the Japanese club, and they are enthusiastic for war. The general sentiment among them is in favor of an alliance between Japan, England and the United States to conquer the world. Great enthusiasm was caused by some of the remarks of the speakers, which, one of the members explained, were in favor of such an alliance.

A Schooner Ashore

SAN FRANCICO, March 13—News was received at the Merchants Exchange late tonight that a three-masted schooner had gone ashore at Half Moon bay about 10 o'clock p. m. The name ofthe vessel could not be learned but she is believed to have been northbound. Another report says that the craft was square rigged. There is a good beach at Half Moon bay and as the strong wind which has prevailed for several days has moderated, there is a strong probability that the stranded vessel may be floated

CONVENTION OF ENDEAVORERS

Detroit Is Trying to Secure the International Gathering in 1899

Next year's convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held in Detroit, provided $25,000 is forthcoming. The city is now putting forth strenuous efforts to raise a guarantee fund for the international convention of 1899. The trustees have already voted to go there, contingent upon the fund being either in hand or in sight, but the raising of it lagged until taken up a short time ago by one of the local papers. The appeal for the money is put upon a purely commercial basis, namely, that these visiting Christians are bound to leave with butcher, baker and candlestick maker a good many dollars, to get which the merchants and others ought to be willing to invest something.

The shopkeepers of San Francisco estimated last year that they got out of the Endeavorers $1,500,000, and this in spite of the high railroad rates many of the visitors had paid. The convention at Detroit is expected to be far larger than either the San Francisco one last year or the Nashville one this year.—Chicago Chronicle.

Thicker Shoes

Women have made a great advance in the matter of being properly shod for walking. We can remember when paper soles and silk stockings were quite as often seen on a winter pavement as anything more sensible. Now they wear a thicker sole. As a consequence, red cheeks have taken the place of blue noses; and, though the family physician may have a fee or two less, we know of nobody else who can grumble. Ah! we forgot—the shoemaker. He tells us that since ladies took to thick soles he sells only one pair of boots where he used to sell two. So that, as a matter of economy, it seems the ladies have reason to congratulate themselves on this blessed reform.—New York Ledger.

Plenty of Coal

Baron von Richtkoven says that at the present rate of consumption the world could draw its supplies of coal from southern Shensi alone for over a thousand years; and yet, in the very place referred to, it is not uncommon to find the Chinese storing up wood and millet stalks for their firing in winter, while coal in untold quantities lies ready for use beneath their feet.—New York Post.

THE VERY LATEST

Sale of Art Goods — The clearance sale now going on at Lichtenberger's, 202 S. Spring st., is a picnic for people who have money

California Flowers — Perfumery as fine and perfect as is turned out anywhere in the world is now made here in Los Angeles of California flowers and shipped all over the East by C. Laux Co., 142 S. Spring st. "Orange Blossoms" and "Carnations," the genuine, are the favorites for sending to Eastern friends.

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A Hat Secret
Most merchants pay $30 a dozen or $2.50 apiece for the hats they sell at $4. That is exactly what I pay for the hats I sell at $3 each. That is why my $3 hats are so much better than you can get elsewhere. I don't make so much on a single hat, but I sell about four times as many hats as I would if I charged $4.
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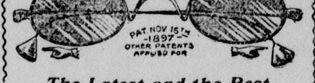
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Auction Sale
J. W. Reed & Co., Auctioneers, will sell Mr. J. STRICKLAND'S
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At 516 S. Broadway
At 10 o'clock a. m., MONDAY, March 14
One case Mounted Birds, value $500; a $1000 Singing and Talking Parrot, live Birds, stuffed Birds, Gold Fish, Birds' Eyes, Artificial Leaves and Taxidermists' Tools, Aquaria, Shells, Curios, Bird Cages, Fish Globes, Florists' Wirework, Chenille, Letters, Wheat Sheaves, Sphagnum Moss, California Souvenirs, Music Box, one Ladies' and one Gent's Rambler Wheel, Upright Folding Bed and other furniture, Roll Top Desk, Trunks, etc., together with all fixtures, shelves, counters, showcases, partitions, etc., also all the plants and nursery stock. Mr. Strickland has fully decided to retire from business and will positively close out the entire stock without limit or reserve.
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