

BY THE HERALD COMPANY. FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President. ROBT. M. YOST, General Manager.

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES. Founded Oct. 2, 1873. Thirty-second Year. Chamber of Commerce Building.

TELEPHONES—Sunset, Press 11, Home, The Herald. The only Democratic newspaper in Southern California receiving the full Associated Press reports.

NEWS SERVICE—Member of the Associated Press, receiving its full reports averaging 25,000 words a day. EASTERN AGENTS—Smith & Thompson, Potter Building, New York; Tribune Building, Chicago.

CIRCULATION Sworn Daily Average for December... 24,690 Sunday Edition... 31,160

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINES: Daily, by carrier, per month... 1.45 Daily, by mail, three months... 4.35

Entered at Postoffice, Los Angeles, as Second-class Matter. THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco will find The Herald on sale daily at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale at Cooper & Co., 544 Market; at News Co., 8, P. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

The city council should proceed at once to pass the gas ordinances. Long Beach's loss of its pavilion will prove to be an ultimate gain.

Governor Pardee seemed as much pleased with the election for senator as if he was hoping to fill the other senatorial chair when the Perkins term expires.

A former governor of Idaho says "the Gentile members of the Idaho legislature have not as high morals as the Mormon members."

Better gas and better gas service are urgently demanded by Los Angeles consumers. Mayor McAleer has said to the new city council, "Pass the gas ordinances."

Among the items of Gen. Nogi's inventory at Port Arthur are 540 cannon and 30,000 bushels of powder. But no inventory can take account of the anguish in tens of thousands of homes over in Japan and in far away Russia.

Another big modern hotel is promised for Santa Barbara. Before many years have passed the present day Atlantic coast resorts—Long Branch, Atlantic City, Cape May, etc.—will be duplicated on the Pacific coast of Southern California.

After his election, according to the report, Senator-elect Flint was "carried on the shoulders of his admirers." When some of those admirers fall later in requests to the senator they are likely to wish they had let him drop with a thud.

True, the senatorial contest is settled, but there need be no fear that the supply of exciting public subjects will give out. It will be noted that the wrangle over that brick contract shows increased intensity since the calm at Sacramento.

It looks as if good fortune were beginning to smile on Arizona's claim to separate statehood. The senate has adopted an amendment to the pending bill "making a donation of \$5,000,000 for the benefit of the public schools of the proposed state of Arizona."

The Republican legislature in Missouri first elected Niedringhaus to the senate and then resolved to ask him what he did with the \$25,000 fund contributed to the Republican campaign by the St. Louis brewers. This is putting the cart before the horse.

California leads as an oil producing state as it does in most other industries of which it makes a specialty. The output last year was 28,423,860 barrels, apparently enough to supply the demand of "all creation," and far eclipsing such product in any other state.

The president insists that tariff revision is necessary and he talks of calling a special session of congress for that purpose. As reliably reported from Washington, however, "30 per cent of Republican members of the house are opposed to revision." But 100 per cent of the Democrats favor it.

According to Prof. Hatfield's view "rainmaking is as simple as writing a letter." That is next thing to being "as easy as rolling off a log," to use the more common simile. But the grave question now is, can the professor shut off the rainfall in case it threatens a repetition of Noah's experience?

That fifty-two pound turkey on exhibition at the poultry show suggests possibilities of usefulness that may not occur at first thought. If it could be available for sudden appearance before bibulous persons at opportune times it might be very helpful in swelling the lists on the temperance pledge.

Winter "resort" attractions are noted as follows: At Butte, Mont., "temperature 30 degrees below zero;" Nebraska is snow-covered "from the Colorado line to the Missouri river;" in Oklahoma there is a "blizzard, with snow and sleet the heaviest in years." Somewhat similar conditions are reported throughout the middle west.

The suggestive news comes from San Francisco that "the work of locating positions at the entrance to the harbor for submarine mines has been commenced." It would be very annoying to San Franciscans of quiet habits if a national enemy's fleet should take to tossing 11-inch shells into Market street and other thoroughfares.

The good work of the Humane society is not susceptible to injury by anything an attorney may say in the discharge of his duty on behalf of his client, even though the client be the county of Los Angeles. The society is rendering splendid service in the cause to which it is devoted and the service is recognized by all good citizens.

There appears to be a considerable percentage of dull students at Stanford university this term. Sixty-two have just been suspended for deficiencies in college work and seventy-eight others have been warned that they must improve or leave the institution. There are about 1400 students at Stanford, and hence the mental deficits comprise 10 per cent of the total.

FLINT'S SENATORIAL POLICY

The policy outlined by Senator-elect Flint, for his guidance in Washington, is satisfactory to Californians of all classes and all parties. It implies the promise, in a general sense, that the new senator will give "the best that is in him" for his state and his constituents.

The question of transportation across the continent is the most important of all, perhaps, in its bearing on the development and prosperity of the state. Excessive freight charges and favoritism toward certain classes of shippers are a heavy handicap on the state's productive industries.

Mr. Flint declares himself in favor of increased appropriations for the reclamation of arid lands, and he says: "It will be my endeavor to see that a just proportion of the appropriations for this purpose is expended in California."

So far as Mr. Flint has outlined his senatorial platform, in the brief statement at Sacramento, his position is satisfactory to the people of California. He has pledged himself to do his "level best" for his state in return for the exalted honor it has conferred upon him.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The annual meeting of the chamber of commerce on Wednesday was a fresh reminder of the incalculable benefit Los Angeles has derived from the work of that organization. Not only this city but its neighboring communities, and in fact the whole of Southern California, owe much of their splendid progress to the chamber.

Without other reward than the consciousness of work well done and appreciated by the community, the members of the chamber contribute both time and money, year after year, for the public benefit. As a crowning effort the chamber has erected a magnificent structure for its special purpose, unequalled by anything of its kind in the western half of the continent.

The citizens of Los Angeles fully appreciate the service rendered by the chamber of commerce in the upbuilding of the city and of the minor cities and towns of Southern California. The directors and general officers of the organization, who devote so much time gratuitously to the work of the chamber, have the heartfelt thanks of all classes of citizens.

THE URBAN ONE MILLION CLASS

A few years ago a local real estate agent surprised the town by erecting huge billboards conspicuously on which was emblazoned this legend: "Population of Los Angeles in 1910, 250,000." The scheme was regarded by citizens as a bright advertising idea, as the legend was followed by the agent's business address, but the statement was not taken seriously.

Those billboards have "held the fort" ever since, and that prophetic legend today stares at people from many points. But there is a marked change in the public estimation of the real estate man's prediction. The fact is universally recognized now by citizens that the estimate of 250,000 as the city's population in 1910 is quite conservative.

At the rate of increase in the city's population since the last federal census the figure in 1910 will be well over the 250,000 mark. The total increase since June, 1900, when the census was taken, is not less than 70,000. At that time, four and a half years ago, Los Angeles had 102,479 inhabitants. Conceding an increase of 70,000 since that time a few figures will show that the same rate of increase for ten years would add 155,555. To that number add the population in 1900 and we have a total of 258,034 in 1910.

On this basis of increase how long will it be before Los Angeles takes a place among the cities which have 1,000,000 or more inhabitants? There were only thirteen cities in the world in that class at the beginning of the century, four years ago. Those cities and their populations at that time were: London, 4,536,541 (metropolitan district, 6,581,372); New York, 3,437,202; Paris, 2,714,068; Berlin, 1,888,848; Chicago, 1,698,575; Vienna, 1,674,957; Canton, 1,600,000; Tokio, 1,440,121; Philadelphia, 1,293,697; St. Petersburg, 1,267,023; Calcutta, 1,125,400; Constantinople, 1,125,000; Peking, 1,000,000.

The Republican leaders in the house have worked off their petty revenge on Gen. Miles for the offense of speaking his mind as a Democrat. Gen. Miles was made inspector general of Massachusetts by appointment of the new Democratic governor. That is the alleged excuse for the adoption by the house of an amendment to the army appropriation bill which cuts off part of Gen. Miles' pay as a retired lieutenant general.

According to the report of the assembly hold-over committee on state prisons, "The prisons and the prison system of California seem to be as defective as any in the country; there is no possibility either at San Quentin or Folsom of giving each prisoner a separate cell." The emergency demands a thoroughly modern prison located in the southern part of the state.

The special committee selected from representative citizenship to meet Senator-elect Flint before he reaches Los Angeles is properly non-partisan. After all, the election of Frank Flint as United States senator is at once a victory and a compliment for Los Angeles.

Social Diary and Gossip

BY GRACE GRUNDY

In the good old Holland Dutch days no woman stayed home the second day of the year. It was their day and from morning until night the women went back and forth making calls.

The hostesses, those who remained in the house, were the elderly members of the household and the young ones. There is a story told of how the aristocratic women of Tarrytown decorated their homes for ladies' day, and how Washington Irving on that day was included in the list of staying-at-homes.

Young matrons with young babies were the hostesses on ladies' day as well as the old ladies, and so it happened that a goodly number remained at home, while a goodly number also went abroad.

In these days ladies' day has disappeared to a great extent, but ladies' week has taken its place. During the first week of the new year all women who want to be included in the fashionable set must get out and call upon their neighbors. From house to house they must go, stopping in a minute, then trotting on to make the next call.

Young Lady—You are a wonderful master of the piano, I hear. Professor von Spieler (hired for the occasion)—I play accompaniments sometimes.

Young Lady—Accompaniments to singing? Von Spieler—Accompaniments to conversations.

The directors of the Children's hospital will hold a reception on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, January 29, at the new building, corner Alpine and Castellar avenues.

At the residence of the bride in this city ex-Judge George Fuller of San Diego and Mrs. Ysidora Bandini Coutts-Gray, daughter of the late Colordone Cave Johnson Coutts, and Ysidora Bandini de Coutts of Rancho Guajome, San Diego county, were married yesterday afternoon. Only a few relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Walter Raymond of Hotel Raymond, Pasadena, gave a tea yesterday afternoon, entertaining many guests from Los Angeles as well as Pasadena friends. Elaborate decorations were arranged in honor of the event, flowers and foliage being combined artistically in all the rooms.

Mrs. Edward Groenendyke, Mrs. W. E. Gratton, Mrs. Albert E. Carroll and Miss Marian McGillvray of Pasadena, Mrs. Boyle Workman, Miss Echo Allen, Miss Grace Mellus and Miss Pearl Seeley of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond entertained again yesterday evening with a dinner-dance, and the receiving party was joined by Messrs. Mortimer, Henderson, Macomber, W. E. Gratton, Albert E. Carroll, Boyle Workman, Russ Avery, Sturges, Volney Howard and Russell Taylor.

Mrs. J. C. Drake of 2715 South Hoover street gave an informal tea Wednesday afternoon, entertaining nearly 100 guests. Assisting her in receiving were Meses. J. B. Miller and C. S. Scoville of Pasadena, John W. Dwight of New York, Kate Vosburg, Randolph H. Miner, John G. Mossin, George J. Denis, Walter S. Newhall, Hancock Banning, M. J. Connell, Will E. Dunn, Granville MacGowan, J. J. Meyler, Dwight Whiting, William M. Garland and Percy W. Hoyle. For the tables, from which tea and chocolate were served, pink carnations formed pleasing decorations, the center being marked by a square cut glass vase filled with the flowers. Shades for the candles were of the same dainty coloring as the carnations.

Miss Maizie Mather, Miss Lelia Simonds, Miss Buckler of Arizona, Warren Carhart and Jack London were guests of Philip Wilson at a box party at the Belasco Wednesday evening. Mr. Wilson entertained the party with a dinner at Hotel Angelus.

A wedding that will attract attention because of the prominence of both bride and groom occurred Tuesday night at the home of Rev. Harvey M. Shields on South Grand avenue.

The bride, Ida May Emory, is a daughter of Gen. Boshke of the regular army. Leddy Bergman, the groom, is a nephew of Senator M. A. Leddy of Manitou, Colo.

They will live in Los Angeles, probably. Mr. Leddy having recently moved here from Colorado.

Mrs. John W. Dwight of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emeline Childs, will entertain Saturday afternoon at the Country club with a tea in honor of her friends here. On the afternoon of the 28th inst. Mrs. Dwight and Mrs. Childs will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Dwight Whiting at the California club, when a large number of women will be entertained.

Last night a new sorority was established at Stanford university with the formal installation of a national chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta. Los Angeles and Southern California are strongly represented among the fourteen charter members of the new chapter. The list includes Misses Hazel Patterson, Helen Salisbury and Pauline Gartzman of Los Angeles, Miss Mabel

TRUST' ENGINE FAILS TO ARRIVE

and Miss Elizabeth Fremont was asked to be present as the guest of honor. The house was elaborately decorated throughout with poinsettias and smilax and a perfectly appointed luncheon was served to the guests on their arrival.

Clever toasts were given and excellent papers were read by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes on the history of General Fremont and a brief sketch of the Mexican war in the Calahuenga. Other papers touching on the life of the hero were ably given by Mrs. Herrera and Mrs. Willard. About thirty-five guests were present.

The Poinsettia is one of the flourishing little literary clubs of Southern California, which during its history has not only advanced in the study of the great works, but has partaken enough of social life as to make it an enjoyable privilege of being a member.

GEN. GREELY ADVOCATES QUICK INFORMATION SYSTEM

Chief Signal Officer Discusses Advancement in Methods of Communication During Warfare

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—In an address before the annual session of the Military Service Institution at Governor's Island, Brigadier General A. W. Greely, chief signal officer of the army, discussed the latest developments in his field and declared that in warfare of the future "lines of information" must cover all telegraphic censorship, the general control of mails, the construction, operation and maintenance of telegraph lines, balloons and vessel signaling.

General Greely had some comments to make upon the preparedness of other nations in respect to this branch of the service, declaring that the United States has led them.

The Japanese, he said, have conducted these operations with a skill hitherto unsurpassed in telegraphing and ballooning. General Greely gave the interesting information that not once was General Kuroki under fire in directing his celebrated flanking movements, and that so perfect were his telegraph lines that only once was connection with headquarters lost, and then only for a short time. He also praised the Japanese censorship.

"The changed conditions of modern warfare," he concluded, "will henceforth involve deeper formations, widely extended fronts and enlarged areas of field operations."

Soldier Shoots Gatekeeper

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Two soldiers held up Gatekeeper James D. Bulger last night just outside the Seventh avenue gate of the Presidio. Because Bulger resisted one of the soldiers, Private George Caesar, fired point blank at him. The bullet made an ugly flesh wound in Bulger's head, Caesar was caught shortly afterward but his companion escaped.

Sues for Salvage

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A libel has been filed in the United States District court by the owners of the tug Traveler against the tug Redondo, to recover salvage for saving the Redondo off Gray's Harbor on November 24, 1904. They demanded \$5200 from the defendants, which the defendants refused to pay.

HINTS BY MAY MANTON

"Leg o' Mutton" and Full Coat Sleeves 4870

The new coat sleeves are all full at the shoulders but nevertheless offer variety inasmuch as both the "leg o' mutton" sort, which are plain at the wrists, and those that are gathered or plaited into cuffs are equally correct. The two models shown are admirable in every way and will be found peculiarly well adapted to remodeling. The sleeve to the left is shown in brown broadcloth stitched with corticell silk and finished with piping of velvet. The one to the right is in bottle green cheviot simply stitched in tailor style and finished with handsome buttons.

The full sleeve is plaited at both upper and lower edges, the plaits at the cuff being collected in a narrow space at the outer portion. The cuff is shaped and the wider end is lapped over the narrower. The sleeve to the right is cut in two pieces and in true "leg o' mutton" style is large and full above the elbows, plain and snug fitting below.

The quantity of material required for sleeves of either style in the medium size is 2 yards 27 inches wide or 1 yard 44 or 52 inches wide. The pattern 4870 is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large, corresponding to 32, 36 and 40-inch bust measure.

PATTERN NO. 4870

Name

Size

Address

A paper pattern of this garment can be obtained by filling in above order and directing it to The Herald's pattern department. It will be sent post paid, within ten days, on receipt of ten cents.

FORESTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Ceremonies Attended by Large Number of Members

Last night was Foresters' night, and the biggest celebration of the year was held at Blanchard hall, when the nine courts of Foresters of America, including the Fremont, Olive, Los Angeles, Eastlake, Dante, Germania, Francaise and Columbus, and the Union Companion circle of the Foresters, held a joint installation. The hall had been trimmed with flags and potted palms for the occasion and a band furnished music during the evening.

The grand chief ranger of the state of California, John H. Foley, assisted by the grand sub-chief ranger, Charles A. Root of Sacramento, installed the officers of the various courts, and Mrs. J. H. Krimminger, past grand companion of the forest, installed the officers of Union circle.

Addresses were made by the installing officers and after the regular services the floor was cleared for dancing. Refreshments were served by a dozen of the younger women of the circle.

Woman's Clubs

Ladies' Aid Society

Auxiliary No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid society, an adjunct to the Sons of Veterans, held a meeting at Long Beach yesterday afternoon and installed its new officers as follows:

President, Mrs. Carrie J. Drake; vice president, Ida V. Brown; trustee, Ruth Clewett; treasurer, Martha G. Kiger; chaplain, Della Magill; assistant guard, Birdie Hamman; inside guard, Emma J. Martin; outside guard, Ivy V. Kutz; secretary, Ella A. Abbott; judge advocate, B. Brown of Henry W. Lawton camp No. 10, Sons of Veterans; members of advisory board, Smith Shallenberger, Senior Vice Division Commander E. B. Cushman and Camp Commander Harry Culver of Lawton camp.

Past Division Commander C. E. Washburn of the Sons of Veterans officiated as installing officer, and Mrs. Lillian M. Harris, the retiring president, acted as guide. Following the meeting refreshments were served and a musical program enjoyed.

Friday Morning Club

In honor of Mme. C. M. Severance, one of the charter members, the Friday Morning club entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon.

Colton Woman's Club

The Colton Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed a pleasing program, although the attendance was small on account of the rain. Current events were discussed by the club members. Miss Robie French had a most interesting paper which she had prepared on "Norse Mythology." Mrs. J. Moon gave a report of congressional news.

Fremont Day Celebration

The members of the Poinsettia club of Hollywood met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Wilber, South Hollywood, and had as their guests the members of the Wednesday Study club of this city.

The day was planned in celebration of the anniversary of the famous Fremont treaty with Mexico, and to this