

AROUND THE TOWN

The Herald will pay \$10 in cash to any one furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Herald from the premises of our patrons.

THE HERALD.

Strangers are invited to visit the exhibit of California products at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway, between First and Second streets, where free information will be given on all subjects pertaining to this section.

TO SUBSCRIBERS—If any subscriber who may fail to receive The Herald on any morning delivery will notify the business office by telephone he will receive a copy of The Herald for that day by special messenger.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO—"The Prisoner of Zenda," BURBANK—"Our Boarding House," GRAND—"A Little Outcast," ORPHEUM—Vaudeville, CASINO—Vaudeville, CRUISE—"Air Ship Flight."

Consul Falkenburg Lives

F. H. Falkenburg, head consul of the Woodmen of the World, was alive at a late hour last night at his residence on West Seventh street. He took nourishment during the day and was kept alive by the strongest stimulants.

Guild Reception Postponed

The reception which was to have been given this afternoon by Rev. Stephen Sherman, rector of St. Athanasius church, and Mrs. Sherman to the members of the Woman's guild has been postponed until next Monday afternoon.

Dr. Tanner's Address

Dr. Tanner's address at the Liberal club last evening proved very interesting. He spoke on "Darwin and Lincoln," and urged that without religion there can be no true basis of conduct. A lively discussion followed the address.

Tickets for Maro

The regular monthly meeting of the biological section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences will be held on Monday evening at the Normal school building. The lecture of the evening will be on "The Physiology of the Cell," by Dr. Edith Claypole. The public is invited.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS ARE HOSTS TO NEWSPAPER MEN

Pacific Electric Company Entertains Party at Quaint Old Casa Verdugo

As guests of the Pacific Electric railway, directly represented by Traffic Manager Joseph McMillan and Advertising Manager Harry Kneeder, some twenty-five newspaper men of Los Angeles made the journey to the new Casa Verdugo yesterday. The parlor car Poppy was placed at the disposal of the party. Arriving at the quaint old Spanish restaurant the guests were served with luncheon, at which no common American dish found a place.

The following menu was served with all the skill for which Casa Verdugo is becoming famous:

MENU.

- Sopa de Albondigas. Ensalada de Chile Verde y Tomates. Chile Con Carne. Tamales. Enchiladas. Chiles Rellenos. Frijoles. Tortillas. Huevos a la Rancheros. Cafe Negro. Puros Mexicanos. Cigarillos de oja Maiz.

Following the luncheon and many toasts to the Pacific Electric company, Mr. McMillan and Mr. Kneeder, the party boarded their car and after a speedy run to Los Angeles proceeded to Alamitos Bay and Long Beach. After touring the many branch lines of the road near the beach, the return to Los Angeles was made in fast time.

Features of the entertainment at Casa Verdugo was an orchestra which played old Spanish selections and the dancing of two little Spanish children, attired in the picturesque costumes of the days of the padres.

ALL MYSTERY SAYS PSYCHIST

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall Addresses Large Audience on Occult Philosophy

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall addressed a large audience at Blanchard hall yesterday afternoon on "Mysteries Explained." The psychist explained many obscure points in the study of occult philosophy and made clear the fact that there is nothing mysterious in the universe when once it is understood and comprehended.

"The only thing that makes for mystery is ignorance—unfamiliarity," said Dr. McIvor-Tyndall. "All the varied phases of our commonplace, every-day life were once mysteries. The telephone, the telegraph, locomotion and the many material conditions that go to make up modern civilization have been evolved out of mystery by some one who desired to solve it. Mysteries are only good to be solved. Just at present there is an almost universal desire to probe into the mystery of the human mind, human emotions and human actions. Man desires to know something of himself and his untried possibilities. And necessarily in trying to solve the mysteries of the human being we are confronted with perplexing problems. And the trouble is that we expect to solve these questions all at once, instead of allowing them to take care of themselves."

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will address meetings at the McIvor-Tyndall Institute of Psychic Science, 101 South Grand avenue, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and evenings of this week, speaking again in Blanchard hall next Sunday afternoon.

For Card Parties Everything for an enjoyable evening at home—Playing cards, Tally cards, What nets, Game sets, Valentines—Hundreds of novelties with thoughts freshly expressed. Senborn, Vail & Co., 327 South Broadway.

The Angles Hotel Grill The select dining place of the city. Loomis Brothers, proprietors.

ONLY DIRECT MALE DESCENDANT OF POLAND'S LAST KING



COL. JOHN SOBIESKI

POLES' RIGHTFUL KING LIVES HERE

CITIZEN OF LOS ANGELES IS OF REGAL BLOOD

If Revolution in Poland Is Successful Col. John Sobieski of This City May Be Placed on Throne

Few people of Los Angeles know that they have a king for a neighbor. A king by every right of lineal descent. If Poland is successful in the struggle in which it is now so desperately engaged it may turn to Los Angeles and pick from our midst a man now living modestly and simply in an unostentatious endeavor to serve as a good citizen of this republic should, and place him on its throne with a crown upon his head, and a great empire at his feet for him to govern.

He is known now as Col. John Sobieski, and his title is a mark of distinction for his service to the United States government during the Civil War. He may, perhaps, be known soon as His Imperial Majesty King of Poland, and that title is his right as the only direct descendant in the male line of the last native king, but one, of that country—John Sobieski. King John was followed by a Saxon who bought his election to the throne, and he in turn by Stanislaus Poniatowski, the creature of Queen Catherine of Russia, neither of whom could be considered as bequeathing any rights to their posterity that modern Poles could respect.

That a man who comes and goes about the streets of Los Angeles as any other resident, a man of retiring disposition, who finds the chief interest of his declining years in assisting the advancement of the cause of temperance, in which he has become interested, may be suddenly transformed into a monarch attired in regal vestments, whose moves are announced by a fanfare of trumpets, is like a chapter of the wildest romance ever dreamed.

All this, however, is far within the range of possibilities and may anytime be made a certainty by the success of the revolution which is now practically in progress in the Russian empire. Col. John Sobieski, 2807 Brighton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., is the only Pole whose blood would entitle him to the throne of his native country.

Notable War Record

John Sobieski was born in Warsaw, the capital of Poland, September 10, 1842. His father was Count John Sobieski, the son of James Sobieski, who fell on the battlefield in the revolution of 1831. Col. Sobieski came to America and entered the regular army, serving for ten years. During the engagement between the Merrimac and the Monitor in the Civil War he received a wound which almost proved fatal and which caused him much trouble in later years.

After our Civil War he joined the Austrians and guarded the person of Maximilian the day before the emperor was put to death.

Col. Sobieski went to Missouri in the '70's and made his home at Neosho in the southwestern part of the state. He became a lecturer on temperance and as such has been heard in every section of the country. A few years ago he removed with his family to Los Angeles, where he now resides.

It was over a century ago that the ancestors of Col. John Sobieski were deposed from their throne and their country divided and their people enslaved. Since that time it has been in name a province of the Russian empire. But it has been in name only, for ever since that time the people of Poland have lined loyal to their old traditions, and now the enthusiastic Poles can almost see their national flag waving from the heights of Warsaw. The present crisis in that country has kindled within their breasts the smoldering but never extinguished fire of patriotism, and they are inspired with a new hope. It is such times as these for which the people of Poland have constantly waited during the long night of their country.

The attempt to denationalize the country of Poland has been carried

along constantly for over a hundred years by every means that a cruel and relentless autocracy could devise. There is at present and has been for the past century a larger standing army in Poland than Russia has now fighting for her in Manchuria.

Though denied the right to publish papers in their national tongue, to have it taught their children in schools, to use it in their churches, in the courts, anywhere that edicts and imperial power could forbid it, they have clung to their language as tenaciously as they have clung to their ideals. To sing, hum, play or even mention the former national anthem of the Poles would be to invite a sentence in a Russian jail, yet the words and music of the hymn are better known to the people of the oppressed land than is "The Star Spangled Banner" in the United States.

The spirit of the people has been subdued in so far as any open manifestation of it is concerned, but under the surface Poland is a seething pool of rebellion. The people bow to the czar's edicts, for they know, they have been taught by experience, how futile is resistance; how little is accomplished, save to sow the soil with the blood of martyrs, so long as the autocrats are undisturbed at home and able to concentrate their strength on the attempted Russification of conquered provinces.

Banished by Russia

The early life of Col. John Sobieski was dramatic and inspiring in the extreme. His father and his uncles were executed by the Russian government when he was but seven years old and his mother and he were banished from the country. At the time of his father's execution his mother was given the choice of retaining the Sobieski estates in Poland or of banishment, but if she accepted the former she must consent to have her boy taken from her on that day and conveyed to an institution of the Greek church where they might rear him under guard to become an adherent of the Russian government and she must consent also to take the oath of fidelity to the czar. She replied as follows, as taken from the story of his life written by Col. Sobieski:

"Sire, you can tell the emperor for me, that he can take from us our estate, he can take from us all that we possess in the world, banish me and my child from our native land, home and kindred, to dwell in foreign lands among strangers. I may be compelled to beg for myself and my boy, but I will go and I will teach my boy that he is a Pole, and to love liberty and to despise tyranny, and to revere and cherish the cause which his father cherished and died for, and to hate with undying hatred that nation and sovereign who murdered his father and kin and despoiled his country, and sent us into exile."

Col. Sobieski's mother died a few years later in England of a broken heart. There is probably no more ardent Polish enthusiast in the world at the present time than is Col. Sobieski, although the latter is an American citizen. When the war between Russia and Japan broke out Col. Sobieski predicted the uprising which is now occurring in Poland, and said then that he would return to lead his people against their oppressors.

But he sees now that his advanced age does not permit this and he can only extend his sympathy to them in their fight. He has no personal feelings in the uprising for it is his hope that Poland will, if it ever be restored to its freedom, be made a republic in its form of government with the best man for president.

Col. Sobieski is living here with his wife and daughter. The latter, although she may be soon a princess in her own right, is perhaps more happy now with only one subject at her command. She was married three years ago to L. S. Gilhousen.

Reflections of a Bachelor

An optimist is one who is always glad he isn't any worse. Once a man had a wife who didn't nag him, but it was in a dream. A man is very lucky to have some of his own money spent on a Christmas present for himself.

Next to going to a matinee the most exciting thing for a girl is to think that the leading man looked at her.

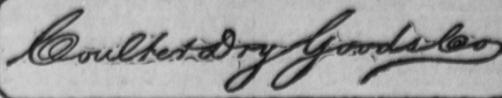
A Cure for Lame Back

If you are ever troubled with pains or lameness in the muscles of your back use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and they will quickly disappear. Mr. Alexander Viollette of Vulcan, Mich., says it is the best liniment he ever used for lame back.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Ohio society meets Monday evening, February 13, Blanchard hall. All Buckeyes invited. Tourists come and meet your old neighbors. First class entertainment. Admission free.

The new Laces include button-hole effects in Old English and Irish Point embroidery on set-bands, insertions, edges, flouncings and allovers to match—in ecru, cream and oyster white.



New Waists—plain, pleated and embroidered effects on white linen and madras; white Swiss and lawn waists; fine handkerchief linen, embroidered by hand—many exclusive styles.

Novelties for Early Spring

Those exclusive things that herald the approach of a new season, which are always so appreciated by careful dressers, will be found here this week in numbers.

New Dress Goods

This season's showing of Dress Goods easily surpasses that of former years, not only in the great number of novel effects and the extent of the assortment, but also in the values.

As a special for today and tomorrow, we offer an assorted lot of seasonable fabrics at 25c a yard—regular 50c and 65c sorts—including batiste, albatross, henrietta, mohair and cashmere; 38 to 40 inches wide.

Cream Sicilians are going to be popular this season, in plain and fancy weaves; particularly the coarse, heavy kinds. The sorts we offer at \$1.85 today and tomorrow—52 to 58 inches wide—would be \$2.25 to \$3.00 if we had paid regular prices.

Black Goods

We have selected a number of single pieces and small bolts of black goods from regular stock—including chevots, mohairs, voiles, armures and potamas, \$1.25 to \$1.75 values—which we offer today at \$1.00 a yard.

The New Hosiery

The variety is extensive—embracing everything of merit, approved by the fashion critics, including colored hosiery to match the new Spring gowns; champagne, elk, navy, tan and biscuit being in the lead—in lace and embroidered effects.

Plain lisle, embroidered ankle, blue or tan, 50c a pair.

Plain lisle boot, lace top; elk, gray or champagne, 75c.

Gauze lisle, leather shades, tapestry embroidered ankle, \$1.25.

Black lisle, all lace or lace boot—50c, 75c and \$1.00. Gossamer lisle, lace boot, \$1.50 and \$2.00.



Undermuslins For Children

Last Monday we published a complete list of prices—all reduced. Some of the lots were completely closed out, but assortments are sufficiently complete to insure satisfactory selections.

In addition to the undermuslins, we offer special values in Misses' and Children's Outing Flannel Gowns.

Of fancy stripe outing, collar trimmed with embroidery, one to six years at 35c; reduced from 50c; seven to twelve years at 50c; reduced from 75c.

Outing gowns, solid pink, hubbard styles, braid or lace trimmed—four to ten years at 50c, formerly 75c; twelve to fourteen years at 75c, instead of \$1.00.

NO ONE TO LOVE HER, SHE ENDS ALL

HEARTBROKEN WOMAN TAKES POISON

Leaves Pitiful Note in Which She Tells of Husband's Desertion and Her Own Loneliness

Tired of life and believing that no one cared for her, a woman known only as Mrs. Graham committed suicide at 417 Wall street early yesterday morning by swallowing carbolic acid. She died before assistance reached her.

The dead woman, who appears to have been about 35 years of age, left a note of considerable length, but the sentences were disjointed, indicating that it had taken some time in the writing and that the author had suffered greatly during the time in which it was penned.

The note told of her husband's leaving her and intimating that since no one loved her she had grown tired of life and wanted to end it all.

How Deserters Will Be Redeemed

Some fine articles on redeeming arid lands are given in February Sunday Magazine. Governor Pardee, Alex. McCullough of the weather bureau and E. A. Sterling of the bureau of forestry discuss the great question in a most forcible way. A. E. Chandler, state engineer of Nevada, tells of the work being done in the Sagebrush state, his article being illustrated by several new photographs.

"Voyaging From the Golden Gate" is an interesting article by M. L. Wakeham-Curtis, with fine pictures of the far east. "When We Fought Chief Joseph" by J. W. Redington, gives some thrilling Indian history. "Save the Old Names," by Zoeth S. Eldredge, is a strong plea for the preservation of early California nomenclature. There are several bright stories and poems and beautiful illustrations throughout. For sale at all news stands.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

Dolmetsch at Simpson's

Tonight at Simpson auditorium the music of olden times will be played upon the instruments for which it was originally written. It is an entertainment which should interest music lovers of every class.

The Dolmetsch concerts, recitals and lectures are famous in Europe, being unique, interesting and instructive. Dolmetsch stands alone as the only exponent on the archaic instruments, and, with his assistants, renders music as originally composed.

Dolmetsch is accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Dolmetsch and Miss Kathleen Salmon, vocalist. Their program:

Extracts from Playford's Introduction to "The Skill of Music," the fourth edition, 1664; song, accompanied by the lute, "The Primrose," (words by Robert Herrick), Henry Lawes, c. 1650; four dance tunes for two viols and harpsichord, William Lawes, c. 1650; a song, with violin obligato and harpsichord accompaniment, "O Let Me Weep," Henry Purcell, c. 1680; prelude and saraband for the viola da gamba, accompanied by the harpsichord, Marin Marais, 1686; "La Feste de la Grande et Ancienne Mxnxstru-dxxx," for the harpsichord, Francois Couperin, 1716; prelude for the clavichord, J. S. Bach, 1722; chacone for the harpsichord, G. F. Handel, 1721.

Madame Melba's Concert

The concert to be given at Temple auditorium tomorrow evening by Mme. Melba and the members of her company will probably prove the most important musical event of the season. The sale of seats has been gratifyingly large and shows evidence of the intense interest taken in this affair in musical and social circles.

Mme. Melba's arrival in this city last evening in her special car in the best of health and spirits removes all doubt of any possible disappointment regarding the hearing of the great singer.

Use a Match

to kindle the fire—and a twist of the wrist to put it out—and be sure it's a BARLER'S IDEAL OIL STOVE.

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"Serenata," with harp accompaniment, and the vocal waltz, "Se Saran Rose," by Arditi, will serve to display her marvelous vocal gifts to the best possible advantage. It is requested by the management that patrons be in their seats promptly, as the opening number on the program is one of great beauty and should not be interrupted by late comers.

Tickets for Maro

In Bartlett's music store, Blanchard building, this morning, reserved seats go on sale for Maro in the Imperial and Star courses Tuesday and Thursday evening of this week respectively. Maro will be assisted by a strong company and his program of legerdmain, music and art is one of the strongest which has ever been presented in this city.

VETERANS HOLD REUNION

Members of Illinois Regiment Meet in Los Angeles

Comrades of the Civil War, members of the Ninety-second regiment, Illinois volunteers, held a reunion yesterday at 655 South Olive street, and the veterans now living in California spent a happy day in talking over the incidents of the '60's. The veterans will meet next year on February 12, at which time a banquet will be given.

Those present yesterday were: H. H. Hunt, Company B, Downey; Thomas Clark, Company F, 2219 East Eighth street, Los Angeles; W. F. Clark, Company K, 551 1/2 Wall street, Los Angeles; John Goddard, Company C, 39 Hammond, Pasadena; Albert H. Colby, Company F, 655 South Olive street, Los Angeles; J. H. Green, Company C, 269 Cypress avenue, Pasadena; J. J. Lower,

COOKING WITH GAS

In ten years there won't be any servant question in Los Angeles, maybe.

Without Pain

PEOPLES

108 North Spring

We furnish our time FREE and you pay a little more than ACTUAL COST of material used. All work and material guaranteed to be the very best. Come and see for yourself and be convinced. Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

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