

LOS ANGELES HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY. FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President. ROBERT M. YOST, Editor. H. LAVERY, Business Manager.

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES. Founded Oct. 2, 1873. Thirty-third Year.

Official Paper of Los Angeles. The only Democratic newspaper in Southern California receiving the full Associated Press reports.

NEWS SERVICE—Member of the Associated Press, receiving its full report, average of 25,000 words a day.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE: Daily, by carrier, per month, \$1.50; by mail, three months, \$4.50; by mail, six months, \$8.00; by mail, one year, \$14.00.

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 at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale by Cooper & Co., 846 Market; at News Co., S. F. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249. It was no "joke" that roasts that New York gave De Phew yesterday.

Before this dispute is over Morocco stands a show to be pretty thoroughly tanned. The Santo Domingo revolution is over. All the generals are home again and the army says he will be there soon.

New York didn't vote to recall Senator Depew, but it gave him such a tongue-lashing as he will probably never forget. The usual fears of the peach crop failure are heard in the east. Must be based on the dry rot that has struck on C. De Phew, ex-de peach.

Ninth street, east and west, is to have ornamental lights, even if the property owners have to pay the lighting bills. There's enterprise for you. Only a De Phew would retain his senatorial toga after he had been blistered as the New York legislature did that precious old jokemonger yesterday.

Every hotel in this city is packed with tourists and the rush has only begun. Meanwhile blizzards rage and storms afflict in the east. No wonder they come. Toronto has broken up a plumbers' combine with total fines of \$22,600. That's the way to bust a trust. But think what a plumbers' trust means in a climate like Toronto's!

Why didn't New York make it two and include Tom Platt in the De Phew roast? Both are mired in the same muck heap. It's hardly fair to give Chauncey the licking. How'd you like to be in Chicago, where the wind blows down seven-story buildings, and they're talking of a vigilance committee to look after public property on the main streets?

The cost of inspecting gas meters has been \$1, and four have been examined in eight months. Now the rate has been cut to 50 cents and possibly one a month will be the rule. What a snap the gas inspector has!

The death of Marshall Field removes from the scene of human activities a merchant prince who did many kindly and generous things and to whom the people of Chicago, especially, will long be indebted. Compelling the public library board to pay a rental of \$600 a month to the city is not a commendable business move on the part of Los Angeles, as it has resulted in economies that will be to the detriment of the institution. That library building should be provided for at the earliest possible moment.

"Our hands are free in Morocco," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, an administration organ. And yet we have dipped into the mess by sending delegates to the Moroccan conference, where shrewd diplomats could easily tie our hands, hard and fast. The way to keep out of trouble is to remain off the spot where you know it is certain to develop.

The mayor's decision to sign ordinances of intention for street work is commendable for, notwithstanding the fact that there is no board of public works, it is still the duty of the mayor to either sign or veto the ordinances which come to him from the city council. Two wrongs never made a right, and the fact that the council is withholding action on the mayor's appointments would hardly justify the mayor stopping the public business by refusing action upon ordinances. The mayor has scored a point with all citizens.

Los Angeles' chamber of commerce is properly making arrangements to receive and entertain the Portland chamber of commerce, whose members will arrive in this city next Saturday. Governor Chamberlain accompanies the party, and as Governor Pardee will be in Los Angeles at the same time this city will have the pleasure of entertaining two governors on the same day. The Portland merchants number about 200, traveling in their own special train and stopping where and when they please. They were at Sacramento Monday, and it is expected they will disband as an excursion when they arrive here, thus giving each person his own time in which to view the beauties of Los Angeles and its seabeach cities.

HOPE FOR DEMOCRACY

The San Francisco correspondent of the Sacramento Bee confirms, with plentiful detail, the report that Ruef and Schmitz are actively preparing to enter upon California politics. And they are a power which the Republican party must reckon with, for this worthy pair have but a single ambition, which is of course the preferment of Ruef and Schmitz to the detriment or regardless of the interests of any political organization.

We gather from the Bee's correspondent that the Ruef campaign is already mapped out and that Ruef has thrown his union labor forces into the field for the evident purpose of securing delegates to the Republican state convention from outside of San Francisco. He will himself attend to the San Francisco primaries and see that only Ruef-Schmitz men are chosen. With the more or less scattering votes and a possibility of holding a majority in the convention, Ruef hopes to either nominate Schmitz or dictate a weak nomination, in which latter event he will, as usual, and set up a Schmitz Union Labor ticket, expecting thereby to slip into state power between the two old party organizations.

This is precisely what The Herald has predicted he would do, and it is now confirmed by the San Francisco correspondent referred to. It simply means that Ruef has the Republican party in California by the throat and he intends to either rule it or throttle it—and he doesn't care which. What are the honest, intelligent, decent Republicans of California going to do about it?

Also, what is the Democratic party going to do about it? If the honest people of this state turn for hope and encouragement to the Democrats, what are the Democrats going to offer them? Certainly not a state ticket named by the purlieus of San Francisco? Surely not a set of men set up by the Hearst gang of yellow kids and the Municipal Ownership party? If so, Ruef and Schmitz may go at once to making their inauguration clothes.

The Democratic party of California is presented this year with a splendid opportunity. Gen. Grant used to say that the Democrats could "always be depended on to kick the pail over when they got it full of milk." Let us hope that he was not a prophet. The California Democratic pail is full. Don't kick it over. Prepare, instead, for the nomination of the cleanest, best known and most eminent men within the party on the state ticket. Have a ticket so strong that honest Republicans may see the difference between the two or three sets of candidates that will be nominated and be glad of the opportunity to vote for clean men, who will be an honor to the great state of California.

The situation is one that appeals to the best elements in both parties. It would be a political crime to confront the people of this state with a bad set of nominees by all the parties and give no chance for reform or even for the salvation of the state's good name. A duty devolves, therefore, upon the Democratic party of California which it must meet with all the intelligence and patriotism of which it is capable or be lost in the muck and mire of Ruefism or Hearstism. Whether any candidates are chosen from Los Angeles is immaterial. The main fact is that they must be the best obtainable material within the party. With that and a vigorous campaign, the hope for Democratic victory will be large.

STATE CARE OF CHILDREN

No charitable function of a state is of greater moment to its present or its future than the care of its homeless, deficient or dependent children. These are its future citizens; good or bad, as the case may be. Other and more fortunate juveniles have the supreme advantage of home life and parental care; these have neither. To them, the state must act in loco parentis, and must fill every need that the child's parents ordinarily would cover.

In many states are many methods for handling this tremendous problem. Most of them leave it to the cities or the counties, for individual handling. In California, on the contrary, the state itself assumes parental care of its dependent and deficient juveniles, and on it rests the responsibility for their well being.

At the coming conference on charities and corrections in Los Angeles, a session will be given up to the discussion of the state's care of the child. Juvenile reformatories will be considered; this is particularly pertinent in view of the recent inquiry at Whittier, Secretary A. J. Pillsbury, who has made an extensive study of the handling of dependent children, will discuss the placing of them in homes—the ideal working out of the whole problem, as well as the question of the state's relation to these helpless wards. And the child labor law, itself a state measure of protection, will be looked into, while the experiment of probation laws—and they are yet an experiment—will be debated. Even the causes of child delinquency may be investigated, so that the whole scope of child-care will be handled.

And this is eminently proper. As stated, these children are the state's future citizens, and it is right and fitting, in bravely assuming responsibility for them, that the state should seek out the best ways of caring for them and follow the highest light of experience. Well trained children insure high-class men and women, as a rule, and the state should make its care of its wards so thorough and so ideal that even in the home, much may be learned from it.

In spite of all argument to the contrary, the Republican majority in the house yesterday passed the Philippine tariff bill by a strict party vote. In the course of time the country will learn how unwise and detrimental are some of the provisions of that measure.

MAJOR SIGNS ALL ORDINANCES

STREET IMPROVEMENT WILL GO AHEAD

Attorney Hewitt Gives Advice and McAleer Promptly Reverses Views and Attaches Signature to Mass of Bills

The dam that has been holding back public improvements in Los Angeles broke Tuesday at 5 o'clock and Mayor McAleer began signing ordinances that have been piling up in his office since the first of the year. This was done on the advice of Assistant City Attorney Hewitt.

The mayor has refused to sign these ordinances of intention of improvements that have been sent him by the council since January 1, asserting that it was the duty of the board of public works to act on these and in his official capacity he had absolutely no control over the question of public improvement.

Yesterday afternoon the attention of the mayor was called to the fact that the signing of an ordinance, be it for public improvement or any other purpose, was a legislative function of the mayor and that the charter amendment providing for a board of public works did not delegate the powers of signing ordinances to the board.

Leaves It to Hewitt. The mayor studied over the case for a few minutes and then called in Assistant City Attorney Hewitt and turning to a small audience in his office said: "I'll do just what Mr. Hewitt tells me."

When the assistant city attorney arrived the mayor propounded to him the question of whether or not it was his duty to sign these ordinances. "Having thought the question over very carefully I have come to the conclusion that it is," answered Mr. Hewitt. "The charter amendment does not take away from the city council its right to declare public works to be done or the privilege of passing the final ordinance for this work. The council's authority stops, however, when it comes to the question of receiving bids. That is where the board of public works comes in, and the council has no right to act on bids received for work advertised for after the first of the year."

Signing Begins. "In that case it behooves me to get busy," said the mayor in a most genial manner, as he filled his fountain pen afresh and attacked the big pile of ordinances in front of him. This morning he will have affixed his signature to the entire accumulation of public improvements which at least progress as far as the receiving of bids.

This decision of Mr. Hewitt practically solves the question proposed by the city council Monday and on which it asked the city attorney to render a decision in writing at the next session. That is whether or not the council's board of public works has a right to act on public improvements which it has continued to act since the first of the year. According to Mr. Hewitt's decision given to the mayor yesterday, the council has no such right.

Victory for Councilmen. It was the opinion of several of the city legislators that Mayor McAleer had gone further than he had any warrant in refusing to sign the ordinances of intention passed by the council.

The city councilmen claimed that the mayor had not read the signs aright as the charter amendment does not delegate any legislative powers to the board of public works, and the signing of an ordinance, be it one of intention for public improvements or any other purpose is a legislative duty and through the city attorney sustaining this contention they have won a full and complete victory over the mayor.

The duties of the board are defined in the charter amendment as follows: Board's Duties. "Section 145. (a) The board of public works shall have and exercise all the powers and duties that are now or may hereafter be conferred or imposed by law upon the city council relating to: 1. The advertising for, and inviting proposals or bids for doing any work ordered by the city council to be done in or upon any streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts or places, or in the construction of any public works, and relating to the approval of the award of contracts for the doing of any work of said work so ordered, the giving notice of such award, the rejection of proposals or bids for doing such work, and the granting of extensions of time for the completion thereof by the contractor therefor; 2. The approval and the fixing of the amount of bonds required to be given by contractors prior to, or at the time of executing contracts for such work, and the fixing of the time within which such work shall be commenced and completed; 3. The board shall also have and exercise all of the powers and duties that are now or may hereafter be conferred or imposed by law upon any commission provided for by law to assess the benefits, damages and the incident to a proposed change of grade of any public street, alley, lane or court."

Advertising Men Ready. Second Annual Convention of Pacific Coast Association Opens Saturday Night. John L. Mahin of Chicago, one of the best known advertising men in the country, will address the second annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association Saturday night.

The morning session of the convention will be devoted to an election of officers for the coming year, and in the afternoon a series of papers upon oranges and orange advertising will be read.

The speakers in the afternoon and their topics are as follows: "Advertising Oranges When the Price Has Been Fixed," A. M. Pratt of Redlands; "Co-operative Marketing and Packing," W. M. Bristol of Highland; "The Need for Greater Consumption," J. A. Jeffries of Los Angeles; "Advertising in Eastern Cities," R. C. Ayres of San Francisco; "Outdoor Publicity for Oranges," George W. Kleiser of Portland.

BIG CITY SEAL SMASHES GLASS AND ANQUISHES MINUTE CLERK

CHARLEY WILDE ADMITS HIS DEFEAT

Watchdog of the Municipal Treasury Glowers at Avalanches of Deceders at Expense

"Sie em, Uncle George," shouted a chorus of city hall employees as Councilman Smith, chairman of the finance committee glowered at the havoc wrought in the office of the city clerk yesterday. "Charley Wilde did it. Eat him up," urged the bloodthirsty crowd. The occasion of the demonstration against the popular minute clerk of the council was a large avalanche in the glass partition above the counter where ground glass windows should have been and were not.

The reason for the glower from the chairman of the finance committee was that it takes money to replace broken ground glass windows and the old watchdog of the treasury has put the screws down tight on the city's coffers.

PICO HEIGHTS GIVES UP FIGHT

CREMATORY WILL BE BUILT NEAR ROSEDALE

Time Limit Under Which Initiative May Be Invoked Against Enterprise Has Expired—Armed Neutrality Preserved

Luther Brown will be allowed to build his crematory on Sixteenth street, immediately adjoining Rosedale cemetery, without fear of the initiative clause of the charter being invoked to prevent him. The time limit under which the initiative may be invoked has expired and the Pico Heights protestants have decided to preserve an armed neutrality.

The fight against the crematory will be long remembered by the residents of Pico Heights. The feud began last October when residents in the immediate vicinity of Rosedale cemetery arose in wrath against the proposal of the Los Angeles Crematory association, of which Luther Brown is secretary and chief stockholder, to build an institution for the cremation of bodies.

Mr. Brown secured a permit for the building and began its erection, at which the Pico Heights residents took their case to the council. They appeared before the council on three different occasions, always in increasing numbers, and President of the Council, Summerland, who represents the ward in which the crematory is being built, made the fight of his political career against it, but the council heeded not and Mr. Brown continued the erection of his crematory.

Finally the council would grant no relief, the protestants began an active canvass to secure signatures for the purpose of forcing the council to call a special election that the question might be submitted to the people. The council, hearing the cry of thousands of voters, was fled with the city clerk ten days ago, but the number necessary to call a special election was lacking. Under the charter the protestants had ten days to file an amended petition, but those ten days have elapsed and the amendment has not been filed.

HER SINGERS ARE SINGED

Rooming House Fire Adjoining Jail Quickly Quenched, With Loss of Four Canaries

Though the Los Angeles fire department would not save for Mrs. S. L. Heck her four pet canaries, the energy of the firemen probably saved the inmates of the city jail a severe scare in an incipient fire Monday morning near the bustle.

Mrs. Mary Wallace's rooming house at First and Hill streets caught fire from a leaky stove in the room occupied by Mrs. Heck, who sustained singed fingers in trying to rescue her singers. The birds were suffocated. The fire did not spread, but by forming a bucket brigade, led by the cool-headed Mrs. Wallace, but so prompt was the arrival of the trained fighters and so efficient their efforts that a really threatening blaze was reduced to a smoking pile of debris and water soaked furniture.

Mrs. Wallace's hostelry adjoins the jail on the west, and the twenty guests under her roof, most of whom were tourists, informally tendered congratulations to the fire department, which jail inmates sent telepathic thanks.

NEW YORKER SKIPS: BONDSMEN IN LURCH

BEFORE ROCHESTER OFFICER COMES MAN GETS AWAY

Fugitive Veterinary Surgeon Leaves Check and "Diamond" Behind as Consolation to Those Who Befriended Him in Long Beach

Special to The Herald. LONG BEACH, Jan. 16.—Dr. H. A. Heldon, the Long Beach veterinary surgeon wanted in Rochester, N. Y., to answer to grand jury charges, has jumped his bond and skipped with the reputed assistance of an employee of the Star lively stable. The bondsman, who will suffer to the tune of \$1000 unless Heldon is captured, are Messrs. Humphrey and Moore, local lawyers. Heldon was arrested on telegraphic advice received by Marshal Nece. Through his attorney Heldon commenced habeas corpus proceedings and was admitted to a bond in \$1000. Sunday night Officer Barnett of Rochester arrived with the warrants for Heldon, but before they were served the bird had flown. Now \$200 reward has been offered by the bondsman. Prior to leaving the crafty doctor secured \$20 from Moore on a check stamped "N. G." by the First National bank. He left a diamond which he claimed is worth \$350 with Moore and Humphrey, but they now believe the stone to be worth far less.

BIG CITY SEAL SMASHES GLASS AND ANQUISHES MINUTE CLERK

The entire trouble was directly traced to the mayor, who has been holding up proposed street improvements in his office and thereby keeping the handsome minute clerk out of practice in handling the big city seal. When the city machinery is working smoothly Wilde can wiggle the handle of the big seal faster than a sausage maker, but lately he has had little practice. A few papers need the big seal, however, and yesterday morning the minute clerk had to use it. He threw the heavy handle back to open the seal and crash went one of the ground glass windows in the eastern side of the partition.

Ordinarily Wilde is anything but what his name would imply but the things he said at this juncture—draw the veil of charity, draw the veil of charity. "I'll put it where it won't do any further damage," said the minute clerk when he had cooled down sufficiently, and he accordingly placed it on the counter facing the entrance to the office.

In a few minutes he again had occasion to use the seal and again threw back the big handle to open the seal. Smash, and the biggest ground glass in the partition fell to the floor broken to bits. "I'm through, some one else can use the seal," said Wilde, this time in a plaintive voice that showed the big seal had thoroughly cowed him.

FREIGHT MEN HAVE FREEDOM

WHEN NOT TALKING SHOP THEY ENJOY LIFE

Seventy-One Railroads Represented in Gathering of Western Classification Experts Who Are Revising Schedules

The first session of the western classification committee was held at Lankershim hotel yesterday morning. Representatives of seventy-one railroads were present. The business of classifying merchandise is a lengthy one and will probably keep the committee busy until Saturday.

The work is carried out similar to that of the United States senate. Any one desiring that a change be made in the classification of some article is allowed to have the floor. After he has finished talking, interested members are allowed to argue pro and con and then a final decision is reached by a vote. The delegates from the middle states met at Kansas City and came west from there in a special train. They were delayed twelve hours on account of a freight wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande and arrived in Los Angeles nine hours late.

This is the first meeting of this kind held here. The last meeting was held in Charlevoix, Mich. Like Balmly California. F. O. Becker, chairman of the committee, said last night that this is his first visit to the Angel city and that he has met a number of old railroad friends since he arrived. He said that Chicago is as windy as ever and that it is quite a relief to get a breath of balmy air.

Nearly all of the committeemen have been given cards allowing them the use of the Jonathan club rooms, and some of them said last night that it is the finest club that they have ever seen east or west.

PERSONAL

Fred L. Carter, a wealthy retired Boston merchant, is a guest at the Westminster hotel. He came west to attend the rally and in company with them will remain in Los Angeles until May.

Mrs. M. M. Harris is at the Westminster hotel. Mrs. Harris is a well known physician from Havana, Cuba. Charles Sargent, general agent for the Salt Lake road with headquarters at Chicago, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning.

G. A. Davidson, Jr., formerly cashier of the Santa Fe bank, has been promoted to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of W. G. Taylor as auditor.

Marston Succeeds Newhall By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—At the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the San Francisco chamber of commerce this afternoon, President George A. Newhall retired in favor of Capt. W. H. Marston, who recently was elected to the position. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the chamber to be in a most prosperous condition.

PIANOS

In Second-Hand Pianos

If you are contemplating the purchase of a piano, you simply can't afford to overlook this opportunity for money making. Second-hand instruments of famous makes like those enumerated below are vastly better values than new pianos of inferior quality. Come to our store today, before all these bargains are snapped up. Any instrument is purchasable by monthly installments.

- One Steinway, ebony case, used six months, original price \$700; now..... \$575
One Steinway Grand, ebony case, used eight months, cost when new \$1000; now..... \$800
One Kramel & Bach Cabinet Grand, walnut case, beautiful piano, used four months, was \$550; now..... \$385
One Decker Bros., rosewood case, original cost \$550; now..... \$375
One Decker Bros., mahogany case, very fine instrument, originally sold for \$650; now..... \$350
One Chickering & Sons, mahogany case, used few months, was \$475; now..... \$310
One Shoninger, very elaborate mahogany case, cost originally \$125; now..... \$325
One Brannbach, rich mahogany case, used three months, cost \$475; now..... \$325
One Angelus Piano Player, with organ combination, was \$275; now..... \$125
One Stoddard, large size, mahogany case, cost when new \$500; now..... \$210
One Behr Bros. Cabinet Grand, rosewood case, original price \$500; now..... \$205
One Regent, largest size, oak case, used six months, cost \$300; now..... \$210
One Schubert, rosewood case, 7 1/2 octaves, was \$175; now..... \$140
One Vose & Sons, mahogany case, was \$550; now..... \$265
One Chickering & Sons, mahogany case, quartered oak cabinet grand, used few years, was \$600; now..... \$260
One Gronsteen & Fuller, rosewood case, was \$475; now..... \$160

Elegant square pianos at next-to-nothing prices. For pupils these instruments are just right for practice purposes; prices \$10 to \$150. Terms \$5 down, balance in monthly payments of \$3 each.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers 345-347 South Spring Street

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

Leonora Jackson Concert. The concert given by Miss Leonora Jackson at Simpson auditorium last night was attended by a fair sized audience. Miss Jackson was a success in every number and her hearers were not content with one encore but demanded two. Her appearance is pleasing, her tone sympathetic and graceful, while her general interpretation possesses that life and buoyancy which all tends to make her numbers magnetic. Her best number was the "Berceuse" by Goldard, which she showed much versatility in tone color, while her emotion was adequate to the sentiment.

The soprano of the company was Miss Sibyl Sammis, who sang Carmenla with much luster and finish. Her execution is fluent, facile and clear. Miss Sammis not only possesses musical gifts but is endowed with attractive features and a disposition that makes everybody feel at home.

The pianist was David Williams, who has joined the company the past two weeks only. He played the well known "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff in a very credible manner and played Paderewski's "Minuet" for encore.

Charles E. Clarke, the Canadian baritone, impressed all favorably with his rich, sweet and clear voice. His songs all his songs in a well balanced style that bespeaks of good training. The best vocal number was Hildach's "Now, Thou Art Mine Forever," in which Miss Sammis and Mr. Clarke took part. The phrasing was well directed and the general effect splendid, so that the audience responded to the sentiment so cleverly presented.

Calve Coming. The world renowned Calve—most golden voiced of singers, most dramatic of actresses, most fascinating of women—will be heard in concert at Simpson auditorium on Monday, January 23. The reserved seat sale opens this morning at Birkel's music store. This is an opportunity such as music lovers have not had heretofore, for this is Calve's first concert tour. In no other season has Calve's singing won so many enthusiastic encomiums as in her present tour. Her magnificent voice, with its rare blending of mellowness, lusciousness and brilliance was never more beautiful, nor was her mastery of vocal art ever more complete. Those who all his songs in a well balanced style that bespeaks of good training. The best vocal number was Hildach's "Now, Thou Art Mine Forever," in which Miss Sammis and Mr. Clarke took part. The phrasing was well directed and the general effect splendid, so that the audience responded to the sentiment so cleverly presented.

Nielsen in Opera. This evening at the Mason opera house Miss Alice Nielsen and her company of European artists will present Donizetti's delightful comedy opera "Don Pasquale," which will be repeated on Friday evening and Saturday night. "Carmen" will probably be selections. Calve will be assisted by a splendid company, Berriek von Norden, tenor; Mona Bouxmann, basso; Camille Deceus, pianist; Louis Fleury, flutist, and Jeanette Vermeire, violinist, are all artists of high rank.

Italian Opera Tonight at Venice. The Ellery band will present a program made up entirely of selections from the grand Italian operas at the Venetian gardens this evening. There will be two numbers from "Lucia di Lammermoor," the grand duet from act 1 and the scene and sextet from act 2. The duet has never before been attempted by the Ellery musicians and will enlist the services of Messrs. Palma and Lomonte. Excerpts from "Trovatore," "La Fille du Regiment" and "I Lombardi" will likewise be presented. The overtures "William Tell" and "Ione" will both be played and Sig. Decimo will give one of his finest clarinet solos.

Novelty Theater. The sale of seats for the opening attraction at the Novelty begins this afternoon and it certainly will prove an encouraging one, as there has been a great many requests for seats. "The Lighthouse Robbery" is a clever play and will serve to attract many who admire that class of amusement.

The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Eczema,—one of the outward manifestations of scrofula. It comes in itching, burning, oozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head, hands, legs or body. It cannot be cured by outward applications,—the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no substitute acts like it.