

MASS MEETING
FIRST GUN

PASADENANS GATHER TO IN-
DORSE CITIZENS' TICKET

Planks in Platform Slap Present Ad-
ministration and Stand for Many
Things Needed and Coveted
by Pasadenans

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—A mass meet-
ing of the citizens of the Crown City
this evening adopted a platform for the
party ticket headed by Thomas Earley,
which contains three planks slapping
at the aliphod dolings of the present
administration in many particulars.

The mass meeting was called to order
by Attorney John Goodrich and Judge
J. H. Merriam was elected chairman of
the meeting.

"I feel that this is the most significant
movement in the city of Pasadena," he
said as he took the chair. "It is a
movement to choose for the people the
man who will best represent them as
their executive. I feel a certain delight
in the fact that both candidates are
men of common opinion as to integrity
and as to purpose. No anticipating
the platform which will be later
prepared for your adoption, I can safely
say that there are two principles which
are responsible for this meeting. These
are the principles of right and repre-
sentation as found in the constitution
of our country."

The platform in one plank disapproves
the policy of the present administra-
tion in voting a tax percentage to be
expended in the purchase of a municipal
electric light plant without first
having an expression from the people.
It was held that had the people desired
this they would have sanctioned it. Had
they not they would have been unani-
mously against it. Were they unani-
mously against it the action of the
council prohibited the people from ex-
pressing their desires in the matter.

A second plank indorses the acquir-
ing of a municipal water system.
A third the improvement of the city's
streets.

A fourth held that a fair equivalent
should be received by the city for all
franchises granted.

A fifth looked to the provision of a
system of drainage for the carrying
away of storm waters.

A sixth advocated the early improve-
ment of the car service.
A seventh firmly opposed the cor-
porate influence interfering with the
city's affairs for selfish ends.

Receptions and naval balls at Coronado

FIRST WARD MEN OUT
WITH POLITICAL PETITION

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—Stating that
they do not desire to vote for the can-
didates put up by them to ballot on for
councilman from the Fifth ward with-
out first discussing their desirability
in mass meeting, the First ward con-
stituents have called a meeting for
next Wednesday evening, issuing the
following:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the
First ward, recognizing the true spirit
of American freedom and representa-
tive government, hereby pledge our-
selves to vote for a candidate for coun-
cilman from the Fifth ward of the city
of Pasadena who may be indorsed by
a mass meeting to be held Wednesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock in the reading
room on Fair Oaks avenue near Pepper
street. G. M. Burlingame, chairman;
J. Edward Kent, secretary; T. F. Lee,
J. T. Pike, Robert H. Waller, E. J.
Thompson, G. W. Newman, J. Harris,
G. E. Holdridge, R. L. Pfeil, Charles O.
Nelson and J. E. Smith."

In Pasadena the city at large votes
for the councilmen for each individual
ward and the only requirement to run
as a councilman from any ward is to be
a resident thereof. The First ward con-
stituents will doubtless make quite a
stir with their petition.

See the war ships at Coronado.

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD
WILL RUN FOR MAYOR

Special to The Herald.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 5.—T. H.
Dudley, for seven years a member of
the board of city trustees, and for four
years chairman of that body, during
which time he has been vested with
mayoral powers, today announced him-
self a candidate for the mayoralty
under the provisions of the freeholders'
charter, at the April election.

Although a staunch Democrat, Mr.
Dudley, his supporters assert, will con-
sider no party lines, having confidence that
his past record will be sufficient platform
to carry him into office. During the
four years that he has held the reins
of city government Mr. Dudley has
conducted the city's affairs in a man-
ner that has met with the almost
unanimous indorsement of the voters,
his non-display of favoritism in the
matter of sectional preferment being
a leading factor for the wide field in
which his popularity extends.

Mr. Dudley is an Elk, a member of
the Santa Monica Bay Cricket club
and an ardent polo player. He is a
charter member of the city lodge of
Elks and besides having large prop-
erty interests here and at Seattle holds
the presidency of the bank of Santa
Monica, also the bank of Venice and
the Ocean Park bank.

Coronado headquarters for Pacific
squadron.

PASADENA MAY ACQUIRE
CAMPBELL-JOHNSON BRIDGE

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—It is stated that
a quiet movement is on foot to secure to
the city the Campbell-Johnson ranch
bridge over the Arroyo that draws
the boundary line of the city on the
west.

The bridge lies almost half within
the city and is a toll bridge, for it is
built and maintained by the Campbell-
Johnsons, who must exact toll to main-
tain the bridge. The rumor is out that
the present owners will donate the
bridge if the city will guarantee future
repairs.

Coronado for golf and tennis.

Homeless children received and
placed in homes for adoption. Apply
Res. O. Rice, Superintendent of
Children's Home society, 234 Broadway
building, Los Angeles.

Cure hoarseness and sore
throat caused by cold or use
of the voice. Absolutely harmless.

BROOKER'S
BRONCHIAL
TROPIC

LOW
COUGHS
AND
COLDS

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—A "society circus,"
the first function of its kind in South-
ern California, will be held at Venice
from February 22 to 24, inclusive, and
the announcement of the new depart-
ure is being received with enthusiasm
by the smart set of Crescent Bay, Los
Angeles and Pasadena.

Similar affairs in eastern cities have
ranked among the greatest social
events each season and, after sugges-
tions on the part of a number of lead-
ing society people, the winter circus
management has begun arrangements
for the function at the Venice auditor-
ium.

A sixty-foot diameter tan bark ring
is being constructed on the floor of the
auditorium as much of the big para-
phernalia belonging to the general
equipment of the "big top" show and
the great arena is in readiness for the
event.

Washington's birthday, February 22,
will be the day of the opening perfor-
mance and evening function; the follow-
ing day, both afternoon and evening
performances will be given and two
similar events will conclude the affair
on Sunday, February 24.

On the different nights of the perfor-
mances special attractions will be
given in honor of the Crescent bay
cities and Los Angeles.

The entire interior of the Venice audi-
torium is being divided into comfort-
able seats and boxes from which the
society folks can survey and admire the
costly and aristocratic contingent to the
show.

Several of well known equestrians
have already declared a desire to
take part in some of the hurdle races
and other ring features, and conse-
quently the program promises to be one
of the most brilliant of any function
of its kind given.

The arrangements will be in the hands
of various committees to be appointed,
the committee on decorations compris-
ing some of the best known Southern
California society women and among
them several artists.

A promenade around the arena will
be one of the conspicuous features of
the arrangements. This will allow ac-
cess from box to box and seat to seat
and section to section without incon-
venience to the chair holders.

Palms, flowers, colored lights and
streamers will be used for decorative
purposes.

To make the transportation perfect the
Los Angeles-Pacific railroad will
arrange special service, including parol
and arrangements will be made with
Venice garages and other premises for
the care of automobiles and carriages.
Flagship at Coronado.

PASADENA BREVITIES
CLEANED BY THE WAY

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—Andrew Cos-
entine, the bold burglar caught in the
act of robbing the Orange pool
room Saturday night, was bound over
for trial Friday afternoon.

The funeral services over the remains
of Mrs. James McLachlan were held
this afternoon from the home. Mal-
colm James Mead officiated. To be
present were all old friends of the Mc-
Lachlan family.

Former Governor Alva Adams of
Colorado visited his father, John
Adams, of this city yesterday.

Ruth Coe Gove, wife of John Gove,
passed away last evening.
Funeral services tomorrow at 2 o'clock.
Grace J. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Barnes, died in Altadena
last night. She was 60 years of age and
had been a resident of Pasadena for
the past 13 years. Funeral services
will be private.

Tourists are beginning to arrive in
large quantities as the zero weather in
the east keeps up. The Raymond-
Whitcomb party arrived last night and
registered at the Cresco.

The trustees of the Throop institute
at their regular meeting last evening
passed resolutions of respect for At-
torney Edward C. Bailey, deceased.

The board of trade on their San
Diego trip will leave for the historic old
mission of San Juan Capistrano. The
trip will be made February 22.

Dean Chamberlain of Throop has
gone to Chicago, where he will address
the educators of that city and talk
over the copying of the National Edu-
cational association to Los Angeles.

The growth of the grammar school
department at the Throop institute has
been so phenomenal that an addition to
the corps of teachers was made last
night.

At a meeting of the North Pasadena
Land and Water company last night
the directorate of the company was
elected. Few changes were made.

Several of the women of Pasadena
have started the organization of a
League of Women American Revolution-
aries and the new order promises to be
a thriving one.

Coronado golf this week.

LONG BEACH GETS
FREEHOLDERS' CHARTER

Special to The Herald.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 5.—The proposed
charter was adopted today and "al-
ternative No. 2" providing that drug
stores only can sell liquor and under
restrictions, was carried. The charter
entitled by a vote of 127 for, 161
against, while "alternative No. 1,"
providing that in hotels containing fifty
sleeping rooms liquor could be served,
was defeated two to one.

The new charter provides for seven
wards, a city council composed of one
member from each ward, a centraliza-
tion of power in the mayor, seven
boards or commissions controlling the
various branches of city government,
civil service rules in police and fire de-
partments.

The mayor's salary is fixed at \$1500.
The present city officials will hold
until next December, when the first
election under the new charter will be
held.

The charter will be submitted at once
to the legislature.
Receptions and naval balls at Coronado

"Why don't you go to work?" asked
the severe looking woman.

"Lady," answered Flooding Peto,
"I'm surprised at you. De way 'tings
is goin' youse thrifty members of de
middle classes ought to be grateful fur
not bein' an insurance grater or a
bank robber."—Washington Star.

Everything you want you will find in
the classified page. One cent a word.

JACOB RIIIS TO ADDRESS
PASADENA Y. M. C. A. MEN

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—The great lit-
erary reporter, Jacob Riis, whose cam-
paign against the tenements of New
York city has made him a fame that is
world wide, will address a Pasadena
audience under the direction of the
local Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening
at 8:25 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. au-
ditorium.

Great preparations have been made
for his coming and the tickets for the
illustrated lecture have nearly all been
sold.

Pacific squadron at Coronado Wednes-
day.

EAST IS AN
ICY CLUTCH

(Continued from Page One.)

The Southern Pacific to supply cars is
being sharply felt in the rich agricul-
tural district of Kern county. Near
Delano two monster steam plows are
standing idle because their owners can-
not get the fuel that is used to fire
them. With the plowing season at
hand the farmers are suffering heavily.

Middle West Freezes

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.—During
the night five degrees below zero was
recorded here and four below at Topeka.
Today there was a rapid rise in temper-
ature with but little snow falling.

32 Below Zero in St. Paul

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 5.—The street
thermometer this morning registered
from 22 to 32 below zero, according to
the exposure of the instrument.

Connecticut Storm Increases

By Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5.—The
wind snowstorm which began yesterday
afternoon and continued today with in-
creasing fury has a destructive effect
upon traffic on all lines of the city.

Not for several years have steam
roads been so tied up as they were
today.

Boston Traffic Hampered

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The traffic of
Greater Boston is seriously hampered
by the snowstorm which developed last
night and increased today. Traffic is
badly broken into by the snow.

Ten Below in Nebraska

By Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.—The heavy
snowstorm of yesterday continues to-
day in Nebraska. More than a foot of
snow covers the greater part of the
state. The temperature in Lincoln this
morning was 10 below zero.

HEAVY RAINS IN OREGON
THREATEN GREAT FLOODS
THROUGHOUT NORTH COAST

By Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—A rise of
several degrees in temperature, follow-
ing an average snowfall of two or three
inches in the Willamette valley and as
many feet in the foothills, has caused
flood conditions in all streams in the
Willamette watershed. On Monday
night the big Santiam left its banks at
Jefferson, flooded the lowlands and car-
ried out the telegraph wires.

A continuation of the present warm
rains for another twenty-four hours, it
is feared, will cause a decided "Febru-
ary flood," similar to that of 1890,
when the water entered the streets of
Portland and the current threatened to
carry out bridges and docks.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation
company's line has been blocked since
Saturday by snow slides. The Portland
& Dalles Southern road got a train
through Monday night, but floods
threaten to wash out their line between
here and Astoria.

Rail communication is uninterrupted
from here to the sound. Railroad of-
ficials pronounce the conditions the
worst in twenty years.

AGED FISHERMAN
SEVERELY BURNED

Special to The Herald.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 5.—Robert
Brown, an old fisherman who has lived
at Terminal Island for many years,
was severely burned this afternoon in
an unusual manner. While sitting in a
comfortable position at his rooming
place on Fifth street he struck a match
to light his pipe. The authorities caught
a celluloid eyeshade which he wore and
it was soon blazing. Falling upon the
old man's face, he was badly burned
about the eyes and forehead.

He was sent to the county hospital
in Los Angeles.

FEAR LOBSTER CATCHER
ROBBED AND DROWNED

Special to The Herald.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 5.—Was William
La Plant of the Salt Lake Fish com-
pany at West Long Beach robbed and
his body thrown into the waters of San
Pedro bay? The authorities have
sought for evidence that this belief
is without foundation, but in vain.

Last Saturday La Plant had in his
possession the proceeds from the sale
of 8500 lobsters. He disappeared myster-
iously on that day and nothing has
been seen of him since, although the
police of this city, San Pedro and Los
Angeles have hunted for him.

The unpleasant recollections of two
such tragic endings in San Pedro come
to the mind of those interested in the
present search. On these occasions the
victims' bodies were afterward found
in the bay.

War ships arrive Wednesday at Coro-
nado.

CROWN CITY GARDENERS
PREPARE FLOWER SHOW

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—The Pasadena
Gardeners' association at a meeting
held last evening set the date for the
annual flower show at April 4, 5 and
6.

The show this year promises to be an
elaborate affair and will set a high
pace for all future shows to follow.
The gardeners have the hearty support
of all the business men and residents
of the city, and over 5000 members
of the show of last year to an extent that
left a good treasury balance after the
exhibition had closed.

Coronado golf this week.

SNOW-PACKED
WINDY FREEZE FOG

(Continued from Page One)

and other tugs will endeavor to pull
the vessel off the beach.
Captain Frederickson, commander of
the vessel, was seen by a Herald rep-
orter yesterday afternoon and said in
regard to the accident:

"We were going at half speed when
we struck. The vessel listed over on
her side the moment we struck. I was
asleep at the time, but First Mate
Ingham was on watch. Neither the
mate or myself could tell where we
were, owing to the fog. We could not
see ten feet ahead of us.

"I at first thought it best that we
abandon the ship at once, but found
that would be impossible owing to the
high seas. I at last decided to remain
with the vessel and ordered the mem-
bers of the crew to don life preservers.
This was done and we then took shel-
ter in the rigging.

Crew Sticks to Post

"I do not know to what extent the
vessel is damaged, but think if we
can get her some place at once we
will be able to repair the damage with
very little expense.

"The men all stuck to their posts
bravely and kept their nerve at even
the most trying moments. We will
now remain with her until she is
pulled off or goes to pieces. As I said,
I do not know how seriously the City
is damaged, so cannot tell whether she
will be able to stand the waves to-
night."

ENGINE TEST PROVES THE
FIRE MACHINE SATISFACTORY

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—Officials from
Los Angeles and Long Beach witnessed
the test of the long Beach engine
engine purchased and just received by
the city of Pasadena. The engine
proved itself capable of pumping a six-
inch main dry and threw two streams
of water as strong as the combined
power of the old engines now in use.
Large crowds at Coronado.

MILLIONS NOW
IN LITIGATION

Court Decision in Favor of De Lamar.

Property in Ferguson District,
Nevada—Chicago
Decision

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Titles to
mines in the Ferguson district of Nevada,
previously held by the Bank of Santa
Monica, were sold at auction today by
Joseph de Lamar through a de-
cision rendered by Superior Judge Seawell.
The Utah-Nevada Mining company was
plaintiff and sought to dispose of La-
mar from the Monitor and Jim Crow
groups of mines. The company alleged
that since De Lamar has been in posses-
sion \$13,000,000 worth of ore has been taken
from these mines.

Beaten by Faction

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The annual meet-
ing of the Portland Gold Mining com-
pany, held at the Bank of Santa Monica
today, resulted in a complete
victory for the Mowbray-Doyle faction
over James F. Burns.

BROADWAY BANK ELECTION

E. P. Clark, president of the Los An-
geles-Pacific railroad; Robert F. Jones,
president of the Bank of Santa Monica;
A. W. Redman of the American En-
gineering and Foundry company are
the newly elected members of the board
of directors of the Broadway Bank
Trust company, chosen Tuesday at the
meeting of the stockholders. All of the
former directors were re-elected as fol-
lows: R. C. Gillis, Warren Gillette,
Arthur Letts, W. E. Cummings, George W.
Walker, R. W. Kenny, George I. Coch-
ran, W. W. Beck, and J. H. Burns.

The board consists of twelve members.
President Gillette presented a fine re-
port to the stockholders, showing that
the deposits of the bank have increased
to \$2,500,000 and the bank has surplus
and profits amounting to \$166,460.
Over the amount of the \$25,000 cap-
ital stock are paid at the rate of 8 per cent.
There will be no official changes. War-
ren Gillette to remain president, George
Cochran, vice president, and R. W.
Kenny, cashier.

Cotton and Wool

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Cotton, spot
firm; middling uplands, 11.00; mid-
dles, 11.25.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—Wool, steady;
medium grades combing and clothing,
24 1/2@25 1/2; light fine, 20@22; heavy
fine, 16@18; tub washed, 24@28.
BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The wool market
continues strong with trading dull,
chole being sold at high values. Con-
siderable territory wool is moving on
account of old contracts. Pulled wools
are practically out of stock. Clipping
and pulled there and supply left
unsold. In pulled wools there is a fair
trade and steady market. There is a
fair market for sorted grades. Texas
wools quiet. Foreign wools firm.
California sorted basis northern
choice, 67@68; northern good, 66@
67; middle country, 65@66; southern
county, 62@63; full free, 54@55.
Oregon sorted basis eastern No. 1
apple, 72@73; No. 2, 68@69; No. 3,
65@66; valley No. 1, 60@62.
Territory staple sorted basis fine,
72@73; fine medium, 68@70; medium,
65@66; territory ordinary sorted
basis fine, 68@70; fine medium, 67@
68; medium fine, 64@65.

Life Force
No Drugs
Vital Energy
No Medicine

The Bachellet Magnetic Wave Gen-
erator puts new life into your body. It
will positively cure all nervous dis-
eases, nervous debility, seminal emis-
sion, insomnia. It will make you
sleep like a baby and bring back that
youthful vigor.

Come and see us, have a talk with
our patients and find out what this
life-giving machine will do for
chronic invalids that have exhausted
the best medical skill.

This is not a fake magnetic or
electric belt, but a life force genera-
tor, the only one on the coast. It
made a wonderful success in New
York. Physicians please investi-
gate.

THE BACHELLET MAGNET CO.
307 Severance Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Main Streets.
Hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING LARGEST RETURNS

Exile for Consumptives
a Thing of the Past

The Bensonizer Germicide Inhaling
treatment with lung gymnastics cures
all first and second-stage cases of tu-
berculosis, to stay cured, in any cli-
mate. This cure is well established in
Los Angeles, and many patients have
been treated and cured. After a short
course of treatment the patients are
allowed to return to their homes, and
for the past years have remained well
in any of the severe climates. Read
the following letter from the Rev. Mr.
Smith, who since his cure spent two
summers in Michigan, and is better
than ever. His sister Ethel, of whom
he speaks as taking treatment, re-
turned to Michigan three years ago,
and married, remains perfectly well.
Rev. Smith holds the responsible po-
sition of presiding elder of his denom-
ination for the state of Colorado.

From the Study of
REV. O. A. SMITH,
912 S. Water st., Denver, Colo.,
Secretary of the Church of the United
Brethren in Christ in Colorado.
February 12, 1904.

But on December 8, 1903, when I be-
gan treatment with the Bensonizer, all
these sorrows left me. At that time I
was not able to speak in public for
thirty minutes without my voice fall-
ing me. Within three weeks I could
speak as clearly and with as much
ease as ever.

When I came to your office the first
time the city chemist found 129 "Tu-
bercular Bacilli" to the slide. On Feb-
ruary 8, 1904, just sixty days after my
first examination, he was unable to
find any bacilli whatever. In my first
examination "Elastic Fiber" was num-
erous. In my last report, at the end
of sixty days, there was none to be
found.

What is my condition today?
FIRST—My face has been turned
away from the grave, into which I was
surely and rapidly marching, and I
now can look my wife and child in
the face and know that they are not
to be left alone to meet the trials of
life.

SECOND—There are no tubercular
germs in my system.
THIRD—There is no more sloughing
off of the lung tissues. It is healed and
is sound.

These are my reasons for writing this
letter, and, dear afflicted one, are not
the reasons above sufficient grounds
for gratitude? Think of it! Saved from
a premature grave! Saved to my fam-
ily! Saved to my chosen profession!
Who does not desire the same mar-
velous experience?

Oh, that I might, by word or pen,
reach the ear of every unfortunate con-
sumptive, and turn them to the source
of all healing, "The Bensonizer."

Doctor, if you know of any one who
is halting or doubting, send them to
me. I want to tell them of what a
WONDERFUL CURE you have per-
formed in my case. AND ALL IN
SIXTY DAYS. As I said in the be-
ginning of this letter, "As one who is
interested in the betterment of the
conditions of human life," I want you
to tell of these marvelous cures until
every poor sufferer