

LOS ANGELES HERALD
INSURED EVERY MORNING BY THE HERALD COMPANY
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Population of Los Angeles 302,604
CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN



FOR PRESIDENT
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN W. KERN

AT THE THEATERS
ADDITIONAL—Lewis & Stone Co. in 'The Pil.'
BELASCO—Ferne Molnar's satirical comedy, 'The Devil,' second week.
BURBANK—Ferne Molnar's satirical comedy, 'The Devil,' second week.
GRAND—'The Typewriter Girl.'
MASON—'The Time, the Place and the Girl.'
PEOPLE'S—May Naumay in 'At the Old Cross Roads.'
ORPHEUM—Advanced vaudeville.
EMPIRE—Vaudeville.
LOS ANGELES—Fashionable vaudeville.
EMPIRE—Vaudeville.
FISCHER—'Mr. Planet of Mars.'
UNIQUE—'The Parisian Widow'—'Too Many Wives.'

ALBERT LEE STEPHENS
NON-PARTISAN judiciary is most heartily to be desired. Judges should go upon the bench free from any political entangling alliances, and should be absolutely free from any obligation to any individual, clique or class.

GOOD ROADS
IN San Bernardino county good roads associations have been conducting an active and enthusiastic campaign, with the result that on September 17 citizens were asked to vote on a proposition to issue \$225,000 bonds for building good roads. This shows a laudable desire to meet Los Angeles good roads with roads equally good. We hope the bond issue will succeed, and that the movement to construct in California a system of roads unsurpassed and probably unequalled in any other state will continue to grow and be successful.

TARIFF INQUIRY
LUCIUS F. C. GARVIN, formerly governor of Rhode Island, has made an inquiry into the relations of tariff and labor (hours, wages, purchasing power of wages, etc.). This should have been done long ago by somebody, because it is the sanest and most truth-discerning method of analysis which can be applied to the tariff question. We hope an article prepared by Garvin on the subject of "Labor and the Tariff" will be published in pamphlet form and circulated in every part of the Union. It is a most convincing array of facts. He denies the tariff kept wages high. He says wages were always higher in this country than in Europe or Asia, and relatively much more so before we had any tariff at all. The original argument for a tariff, was that wages in this country were too high!

Wages are much higher in free trade Britain than in Germany, France and other tariff-ridden countries of Europe. Wages are higher in the factories of Great Britain than in those of our southern states, notwithstanding our tariff. Most of the industries which New England has lost have gone west, where money wages were and are higher. High money wages mean cheap production. Low wages as a rule mean costly production. Hence it follows that the result of the tariff has been

INCONSISTENT
OUR old friend with a new face, the Graphic, presents a splendid and convincing argument for the rout of Republicanism at the presidential election, demonstrates why Republicanism has outlived its usefulness, gives reasons which would induce any mortal to say it would be impossible for him even to think of lending his support to the Republican ticket, and then says that with all its faults it loves the Republican party still, and asks its readers to reject sane Americanism based upon the experience of the nation, and the first principles which are preserved in precepts and declarations for the guidance of the United States and indicates a decided preference for the distinguished gentleman who it calls "the tried and proved Taft."

As to the trial and proof of Taft the least said, soonest mended. Republican newspapers are not eloquent on the subject of Taft. The Philippine newspapers say he was not a popular governor, that some of his actions gave great dissatisfaction to the wards of Uncle Sam and that he made no attempt to restrain the looting operations of carpetbaggers.

In the United States labor newspapers say as a judge he was unfair to organized labor, discriminating against labor unions "as if there were no hereafter" to his career, and in a manner which certainly did not indicate any desire to get and keep the good will of the wage earners of the United States. By some of the labor papers he is called "Injunction" Taft, which strikes us as a horribly rude and irrelevant way of referring to a great and good Republican candidate for president.

But what saith our highly esteemed oracular quasi Republican friend, the new-old Graphic, on the subject of Sunny Jim Sherman? Alas, poor James! Listen to this, and remember it is the utterance of one who would fain have us vote the Republican ticket:

"It is already apparent that no unbounded enthusiasm exists for the Republican ticket, a state of affairs attributable to the note of insincerity interjected in the Chicago convention when that professional stand-patter and close member of the Cannon oligarchy, 'Sunny Jim' Sherman, was forced upon the party as running mate to Taft. In nowise is Sherman to be regarded as a presidential timber, such as every vice president should be, theoretically at least. In this regard Mr. Sherman is not to be regarded seriously."

MONDAY
ON SUNDAY people have had time to think over their sins, and to repent of them, unless they have been at the beach. Part of Sunday should be devoted to what some church people call "self-examination." If Sunday were a day of self-scrutiny, Monday's sun would rise on a chastened and subdued people, receptive of all good influences.

Unless we have been breaking the Sabbath day the trials and temptations of the week start with Monday. Off Monday the wicked again begin to trouble, and the man who was weary has been rested. Two or three matters afforded Los Angeles food for thought yesterday. For instance, the conduct of the Solid Three supervisors provoked reflections which did not contribute to peace of mind. We would like to have had a look at the Sunday consciences of the Solid Three.

Let us deal gently with the erring. For their sake we hope the good roads bonds incident illustrated only a lack of good judgment on their part. But such a lack disqualifies them for the positions they hold. We cannot ignore the fact that thousand-tongued rumor has been busy with the good name of official Los Angeles as a result of the bonds transaction. Nothing so quickly degrades a city in popular estimation as a suspicion of graft.

On this Monday it behooves the people of Los Angeles to renew every good resolution they ever made to be true to themselves. This city is entering on the greatest period of its development. San Pedro harbor, good roads, increase and growth of industrial and manufacturing interests, all these are coming at once. Our public officials, one and all, MUST discern, realize, appreciate and live up to their responsibilities.

to cut down the money wages paid to laborers in the United States, and at the same time to add greatly to the price of nearly everything laborers buy. Innumerable instances can be given to prove the truth of the contention thus generally expressed. High tariff is not merely a tax. High tariff is a preposterous robbery. High tariff is a longer it may reduce the entire American system to an absurdity, which, when conditions today are compared with original American public declarations and social promises, seems to be its present tendency. High tariff is an evil. It obstructs trade, taxes consumption, is a burden on the poor, is hardly perceptible by the rich and is the chief cause of the much complained of social and financial inequalities of the day, with the unrest and discontent produced by these unrighteous and inexcusable injustices.

CONUNDRUM
ON ACCOUNT of holidays and the funeral of Captain Auble city laborers, poorly paid at best, had an unusually meager envelope last week. By working every working hour of every working day a day laborer may make as much as \$13.99 per week. But as he is only paid for the time he actually works, for last week, with its holidays, he received \$7.88.

In Los Angeles or in any part of the United States a bare living cost more than it does abroad, and it is ludicrously inconsistent to talk of the "pauper wages of Europe" and pay American workmen, who have more than European expenses, less than European wages. This matter would not so urgently invite comment if it were not for the fact that clerks and officials higher up and much better paid than the day laborers were not docked for holidays or for the time they spent in attending poor Captain Auble's funeral. Why should there be discrimination against laborers? This is a matter that defies explanation. Of course we will be told it is the custom all over the United States to mulct men paid by the day when they are not at work, and to pay men paid by the week and the month when they are not at work. But this is one of the conventional eccentricities which it is impossible to understand. It is a social conundrum. We give it up.

WILLIAM
OUR observant readers have noticed the prevalence of the name "William" in the presidential campaign. The name of the next president of the United States will be William. The man who "wanted to be different" and founded the Doodle Dee league is also named William. There are three Williams before the public—William Jennings Bryan, "Big Bill" Taft and "Yellow Bill" Hearst.

Lucrifer D. Leach, a reader of The Herald, has written the following clever verses on the subject of "The Three Williams":
Three Williams in the present age were born
The columns of our dailies to adorn.
The first in bulk and width and weight surpassed
The next in wit and worth. In not a thing the first.

Samuel Travers Clover, the new editor of the Graphic, has changed the appearance and character of the periodical, and the change is for the better. The Cloverized Graphic is good looking and attractive; brilliantly able written and dressed in large, clear, readable type. In a paragraph published under the heading "By the Way," Mr. Clover pays his respects to the daily press. He does not show a very loving spirit to the collective newspapers, but The Herald refuses to be prejudiced either against the collective newspapers or the able gentleman who genteelly condemns them.

The Graphic is a sparkling, clever periodical, and The Herald welcomes it and wishes it success. Count Okuma of Japan says the United States may be the most wealthy country in the world, but the Pacific coast is not sufficiently protected to withstand attack by Japan in case of hostilities. Very kind of this Japan to warn us of our shortcomings. What a joke it would be in the event of "hostilities" the United States should invade Japan instead of Japan America! Somehow no one ever seems to think of this!

Youthful depravity in Los Angeles will engage the attention of officials. And at times it rose and fell with the rhythmic tempo of a steam callopes and an amateur at the keyboard. With rare presence of mind the Herald and am gratifyingly pleased with the editorial columns, I noticed the article on "Wicked Art" in this morning's Herald. This refers to the very same thing that caused me to "cut out" the Examiner about a year ago. The pictures printed in the magazine section of the Herald Sunday papers are not only demoralizing but are an incentive to crime. They are not fit to enter any home. I firmly believe that the daily scandalous cartoons of President McKinley in the Herald newspapers had more to do with the assassination of McKinley than the brazen effrontery of Hearst. Immediately after the president's death the building of the Chicago American was destroyed. Hearst is not only a traitor to the Democratic party but a menace to society.

WANTS SOME ONE TO START SOMETHING WORTH WHILE
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 11.—[Editor Herald:] I cannot resist the desire to say a few words concerning this "heredity and environment" subject. It strikes me that, as the street urchin would say, there has been a great deal of "chev'n" de rag" over this very simple subject. In the first place as to heredity. One does not inherit his morals. One does inherit a tendency toward certain physical attributes and, in rare instances, to a certain extent, one's capability for the acquiring of knowledge and in so

NEWSFEELER
PROLONGE VELL

PAPER SELLERS GIVEN PICNIC AT DEL REY

Six Hundred Boys Gather Around Tables Laden with Food, Then Straightway Turn Into Bold Buccaneers

At an hour unseemly if not unearthly Playa del Rey awoke with a start, rolled over and rubbed its eyes. A shrill scream that grew in intensity as it traveled toward the shore of the lagoon and searched out the innermost recesses of the land of dreams and sand dunes.

That scream never died out in reality until the sun sank redly in the Pacific on a scene of devastation never before witnessed at the happy home of the humble sand crab.

Happy to Survive
Frank Staples, the manager of Pierce's Balloon route enterprises, was happy last night though the wind howled and the rain fell. The probable reason was that the pavilion still stood on its foundation and the water in the lagoon was still wet.

On the hulk of a score of half sunk derelicts, a menace to small craft, if any are left afloat in the bay. The scene of the day, in the big dining room where the newsies ate.

Just before "de big feed" the urchins were herded in an inclosure roped off on the causeway leading to the long and narrow bay. The chief of routemen mounted the rail and made a speech. No one who valued his life dared invade the mob, so the chief of routemen may never be recorded. This much is known. He said something that put and kept every gamin on his best behavior during the time spent in the dining room.

Inside the door each kid gave a gasp for breath. A wealth of white linen, sparkling cut glass, silver and flowers was something of a shock to most of the boys. They led to a seat where others smoking hot awaited them. And it was a good dinner. Again each lad paled in confusion. Such an array of table jewelry was bewildering. The Congo Cone set the pace by choosing the spoon as the best weapon and the onslaught began.

Boys Well Behaved
A low musical melody filled the room and many hearts of grownups were gladdened by their grub hiding proclivities. About one-half of them wore the costume of rigoeur of the occasion—bathing suits. Some of the younger boys were unconscious of any solemnity.

"Chee Chan, pipe de prunes; I'm strong for dem," whispered Yampy Bug. "Dose isn't prunes," replied Monk Paige with dignity and purity of diction, "dose is dates, and you don't eat 'a till after de rainy season. Be that as it may, as you can, you're among 'em."

"No, lady, I only takes two cups of coffee with me dinner, and I holded a list 'a car 'a redone more," said a bright-eyed young Chesterfield from Sonoratown.

Each youngster finished his dinner with a big red apple pie. Some of them finished with two, and as it whispered in dim, misty depths below the pavilion that Winnebagg had made may, each lad appeared on the esplanade with a slug of the American delacy large enough to choke a hippopotamus. There were waters were soon filled with strange, amphibious monsters.

Piracy is Continuous
The perpetual shriek, momentarily hushed by foot, again yelled forth and at times it rose and fell with the rhythmic tempo of a steam callopes and an amateur at the keyboard.

With rare presence of mind the Herald and am gratifyingly pleased with the editorial columns, I noticed the article on "Wicked Art" in this morning's Herald. This refers to the very same thing that caused me to "cut out" the Examiner about a year ago. The pictures printed in the magazine section of the Herald Sunday papers are not only demoralizing but are an incentive to crime. They are not fit to enter any home. I firmly believe that the daily scandalous cartoons of President McKinley in the Herald newspapers had more to do with the assassination of McKinley than the brazen effrontery of Hearst.

Commander a Raft
A raid was made on the dredger pontoons, and soon half a dozen of these were freed from the pipe and matted for a cruise of conquest.

The Congo Cone raced along the sand, and it took no great imagination to think, and shudder over the possibility of a sudden reversion to original type—a strange and sudden attack of atavism. One could readily picture a small but plump newspaper splashed and slowly being eaten by the fire, with Congo-alternately basting and dancing a devil's hornpipe around his tooth-

some victim. But one's mind instantly reverted to the scene of Congo and the frioles, the spoon system, and all fear vanished.

The supreme act of piracy came when a raid was made on the boat-house float. This big raft, capable of carrying a couple of hundred boys, was cast adrift, and with paddle and poles naturally accompanied this demonstration of power and freedom.

The canvas pavilion on the big float caught the breeze and helped the pirates to get away from their would-be captors. Staples only smiled indulgently when told of the escapade. He would send men to recover the raft, now obviously washed far into the bay. Indeed, Staples is proud of the kids and their extreme good manners. No accident marred the day's outing.

"If your newswy is hoarse this morning he is happy."

The Public Letter Box

TO CORRESPONDENTS—Beginning Thursday, September 17, all letters to this department exceeding 200 words will be rejected. All letters exceeding that length remaining on hand at that date will be rejected. The correspondence here for the environment has been so exhaustively thinned out that probably no good purpose can be served by its further accumulation at this time. After September 17 the correspondence will be considered closed.—Editor.

ANSWERS R. N.'S INQUIRY; REJECTS HIS "PERFECT" MAN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—[Editor Herald:] I suppose I must answer your question, "R. N.," though to me it seems absurd. Why, certainly it was "environment" (what else?) that taught folks to think that a man was a "perfect" man. The environment of deceptive appearances, contributed by the lack of knowledge or the means of knowing that it was otherwise. This latter—or more immediately "existing" makes no difference. An abstract, or even a concrete, truth is only operative as environment in the degree of its local and individual activity. While it is shut out from our contact and understanding by intimate false or deceptive appearances, or teachings that more closely surround us, these latter—or more immediately "existing"—are they false, as hell, will prevail.

As to praying to environment—yes, "R. N.," would "pray," as the man did for potatoes, with elbow grease and a spade. Your closing paragraph gives me pain. We are considering the action environment upon man—actual (fallible) man (not "a fallacy or false man," as you try to twist it); and you want to drag in a "perfect" man. Here your false man, indeed, because he does not (yet) exist. His mistakes me. I have infinite faith in man's possibilities. That is why I want to improve environment, to provide the rich man with a "perfect" man. But to drag your purely hypothetical "perfect" man into this discussion is as though in clear daylight one were to place in the hearts of the American people, says the Pasadena Daily News.

THE state convention at Oakland Roosevelt entirely. Not a word as to his splendid fight for the people. No reference whatever to this great, noble, patriotic Republican. They forgot to remember him, or remembered to forget him. It was not due to the fact that they were forgetting prominent Republicans generally. They heartily endorsed the administration of Governor Gillett. It was only the Republican president and his administration which were inadvertently overlooked.

In an appeal to Republican voters in a presidential year it might reasonably have been expected that a convention of Republicans in the state of California might have had in mind the great work of one of the greatest presidents these United States have ever had. Republican voters in this state honor Theodore Roosevelt—honor him for the heroism of his work and for the enemies he has made. Why, then, do our representatives assembled in state convention withhold indorsement of the man and his work? Have they no American people? The continuation of the Roosevelt policies was a part of the party organization's appeal to the people at the primaries. Have the party leaders ceased to stand for these policies?

HERE'S A GOOD DEMOCRAT READY AND EAGER FOR DEBATE

SAN GABRIEL, Cal, Sept. 11.—[Editor Herald:] In 1896 I voted my first Democratic ticket, after having been an active and enthusiastic Republican for 15 years. In 1900 I again voted for Bryan, but in 1904 I could not agree with Mr. Parker in many of his conservative views concerning the money question and the rights of the people to rule, so I voted for Eugene V. Debs, but that I expected to see him elected, but as a protest against the gold standard, the trusts, Republicanism, Democratic conservatism, Roosevelt-Parker ideals, et al.

Bryan was right on the money question in 1896, as well as on the main issues in that and the two succeeding campaigns. He is the greatest conservative of this era. I know him personally, have heard him speak several times, read the most of his public utterances during the last twenty years, and hope to see him elected in this campaign. He spoke for him and his cause in 1896 and 1900, paying my own expenses, after having been offered \$1000 and expenses for forty addresses in the state of Oregon by the state Republican campaign committee in 1896. While I am not financially able to bear my own expenses in the future, I stand ready to debate with any accredited speaker the issues of today anywhere in Los Angeles county, where we can mutually agree upon a time and place.

What are you and your reply? I am not party mad nor daft. And four more years of graft and graft. That's why I'll vote for Bryan. HOWARD CARLETON TRIPP.

BELIEVES HEARST'S YELLOWS ARE SURE BREEDERS OF CRIME

PASADENA, Sept. 12.—[Editor Herald:] I am a daily reader of The Herald and am greatly pleased with the editorial columns. I noticed the article on "Wicked Art" in this morning's Herald. This refers to the very same thing that caused me to "cut out" the Examiner about a year ago. The pictures printed in the magazine section of the Herald Sunday papers are not only demoralizing but are an incentive to crime. They are not fit to enter any home. I firmly believe that the daily scandalous cartoons of President McKinley in the Herald newspapers had more to do with the assassination of McKinley than the brazen effrontery of Hearst.

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State Election in Vermont Shows Democratic Strength

THE state election in Vermont being the first to be held after the national conventions become each four years of much importance as tending to indicate the drift of public sentiment, and that of Tuesday last is no exception to the rule. That the state would elect the Republican ticket was a foregone conclusion, but it is significant that the plurality given to the candidate for governor is the smallest since 1892. The vote on the head of the ticket shows a falling away from the Republican strength of about 10 per cent. This return is important in that by applying the ratio of loss to many of the doubtful states assures Bryan handsome pluralities in November.

The highest estimate made of Prouty's plurality is 25,000. In 1904 the Republican candidate received nearly 32,000 more votes than the Democratic candidate. This return, therefore, shows that the Democrats that there exists throughout the country a strong Bryan sentiment—so strong that it is manifested by a 10 per cent out in the Republican vote, even in rock-ribbed Vermont.

Another feature that is most gratifying to the supporters of Mr. Bryan is the influential vote that went to the Hearst party, says the Bakersfield Californian. The Republicans, too, recognized the importance of making a showing in Vermont. National leaders went there to plead for an undiminished party vote. The national committee gave financial assistance, and nothing was left undone that would aid the state organization, to the end that evidence might be given to the country that there is a healthy Taft sentiment among the people. On the other hand, the movement of the Los Angeles organization, to the end that evidence might be given to the country that there is a healthy Taft sentiment among the people. On the other hand, the movement of the Los Angeles organization, to the end that evidence might be given to the country that there is a healthy Taft sentiment among the people.

Multiplication of Churches Will Cause Serious Trouble
IN MELROSE, on the other side of the bay, the Rev. Dr. Tanner has been conducting a clerical symposium to ascertain why some ministers of the gospel are abandoning the pulpit for secular life. The causes stated are multifarious and range from criticism of the clergyman's coat to a skimpy salary. Dr. Tanner might add to his specifications the unfortunate experience of Brother Brooks of Oakland, who is in present disfavor with an active faction in his congregation because he wears fashionable clothes and drives a smart horse, and on top of that faces a trial for heresy for causing alleged that his sermons do not deal damnation round in good old orthodox fashion, says the San Francisco Call.

Republicans Are in a Hurry to Forget Rooseveltism
POLITICAL conventions are forgetful. It has always been customary for Republican state conventions to pride with no small degree of pride to the splendid record of a Republican national administration and claim the glory of party achievement as a basis of future confidence. In the White House today at Washington sits the greatest president since Lincoln. He has accomplished a constitution a splendid heritage for his countrymen. He has been the advocate of political decency and business honesty. We need not be concerned here for the herosim of his work and for the enemies he has made. Why, then, do our representatives assembled in state convention withhold indorsement of the man and his work? Have they no American people? The continuation of the Roosevelt policies was a part of the party organization's appeal to the people at the primaries. Have the party leaders ceased to stand for these policies?

Hearst with Most Malignant Mendacity Assails Bryan
WHAT could be more characteristic of the petty malignity of Hearst than to throw a bad egg of this sort, fitted even for the gutter, upon the face of the man who has been the champion of the laborer and the oppressed? But at this late day no intelligent and well-informed citizen in the United States has any doubt of Bryan's genuine sympathy for workingmen and his friendliness to unionism. Nor is there the least reason to fear that he is not likely to deliver to every legitimate industry. While he has often publicly denounced as robbery the exactions of the great manufacturing trusts, he is in any form, and it is stupid and childish to assert the contrary, says the Sacramento Bee.

Superior Court Procedure in Dear Old San Francisco
A FEW DAYS ago during the trial of one of the graft prosecution cases in a superior court of San Francisco, one of the attorneys called another a liar, whereupon the accused liar retorted by calling the accusing liar a liar also.

THE gentlemen on the bench in the federal court have what may be termed a peculiarly old-fashioned idea as to the dignity and decorum that should prevail in the courtroom. In fact, these staid and hard-hearted old codgers (thank goodness we're not saying this in the courtroom) have an inexorable habit of fining attorneys heavily and putting them into jail for contempt. For which reason it is most refreshing to observe how ladylike the Henneys, the Newburghs and the Murphys are when conducting cases, for instance, before United District Judge De Haven.

Now as it is influenced by physical qualities, one's temperament—that is, heredity, and that chiefly in extreme youth. One's life is controlled by the passions of those with whom he is brought into contact, especially in early life, and that chiefly in extreme youth. One's life is controlled by the passions of those with whom he is brought into contact, especially in early life, and that chiefly in extreme youth. One's life is controlled by the passions of those with whom he is brought into contact, especially in early life, and that chiefly in extreme youth.

Remember we are dealing in general only and there will be, of course, some few exceptions. Too many people are confused by and base their opinions and arguments upon these exceptions. Rather a simple matter to be the case of so much excitement, is it not? Won't somebody please start something worth while? LLOYD LESLIE LUNSFORD.

Road Bartlett Muelo Co.'s ad. on page 3. No cash required, but \$2 for \$1 inside of 30 days. The big exclusive piano house.