THE CITY

Strangers are invited to visit the exhibits 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.

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.

Membership in the Los Angeles Realty board is a virtual guarantee of reliability. Provision is made for arbitration of any differences between members and their clients. Accurate information on realty matters is obtainable from them. Valuations by a competent committee. Directory of members free at the office of Herbert Burdett, secretary, 525 Security building. Phone Broadway 1596.

The Legal Aid society, at 232 North Main street, is a charitable organization maintained for the purpose of aiding in legal matters those unable to employ counsel. The society needs financial assistance and seeks information regarding worthy cases. Phone Home F5203; Main 8366.

The Herald, like every other newspaper, is misrepresented at times, particularly in cases involving hotels, theaters, etc. The public will please take notice that every representative of this paper is equipped with the proper credentials, and more particularly equipped with money with which to pay his bills. THE HERALD.

AROUND TOWN

To Give Stereopticon Lecture

"Hawaii" will be the subject of a stereopticon lecture by Mrs. Frances King Headlee at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. this evening.

Aged Woman Dies

Mrs. Catherine Ladd, 87 years old, died yesterday at 3001 Brighton avenue. Mrs. Ladd had resided in Los Angeles the past seven years. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Plan Religious Play

A meeting of the young people of the Catholic parishes of Los Angeles will be held this evening at St. Joseph's parish hall, Los Angeles street near Twelfth, when plans will be made for a religious play to be presented under the auspices of the Franciscan priests of the parish.

Ribs Broken in Bad Fall

Charles Baker, 57 years old, living at 241 South Main street and employed as a cook at the Hotel Woodland, slipped and fell down the gallery steps of the Orpheum theater last night and sustained a fracture of three ribs. He was treated at the receiving hospital and removed to his home.

Will Talk on Food Poisons

A practical talk on "How to Guard Against Food Poisons" will be given by Mrs. Charles E. Pearce at the Young Women's Christian association today from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Other talks on topics of special interest will be given at the noon hour from time to time. All women are welcome at the members' room, seventh floor.

Gives Successful Oratorio

Saint-Saens' Christmas oratorio was successfully given by the choir of St. John's Episcopal church at the service last evening. A large congregation attended the service. Waldo F. Chase, organist and director, directed the musical program. The soloists were Mrs. Bertha Vaughan, Mrs. Harold Ostrom, Miss Crystal Waters, Harold Ostrom and Le Roy Jepson.

Concert Given in Central Park

The municipal band, under the direction of Harley Hamilton, gave a public concert in Central park yesterday afternoon, rendering the following selections: "Parade Militaire" (Massenet), second ballot from "Faust" (Gounod), "Traumerei" (Schumann), cornet solo by W. E. Bates, air varie, "Facilita" (Hartman); selections, "The Free Lance" (Sousa), "Semiramide," overture (Rossini); "Reminiscences of Grieg" (arranged by Godfrey); "First Heart Throbs" (Eilenberg), "Pan Americana" (Herbert).

DEMOCRATS TO HAVE PAPER IN THE NORTH

PARTY LEADERS START DAILY IN SAN FRANCISCO

County and Precinct Chairmen Have Been Busily Engaged in Work for More Than Year

San Francisco is to have a real Democratic newspaper, to be issued under the sanction of the Democratic state central committee and to be known as the San Francisco Sun. The first issue of the paper probably will be published about February 15. The offices will be on Mission street directly back of the Palace hotel.

The newspaper is the outgrowth of a realization on the part of the Democrats of the state that the party had no proper publicity representation in the northern part of the state. The state Democratic central committee appointed a press committee, of which former Congressman A. Caminetti of Amador county is chairman. He, together with H. A. Dunn, Henry J. Bartlett, Theodore A. Bell and others, organized the Democratic Press company, of which Mr. Caminetti is president, Mr. Dunn vice president and Mr. Bartlett secretary and treasurer.

I. G. Lewis, who is connected with the new publication, was in Los Angeles yesterday, and said:

"Work for this new Democratic newspaper has been going on for a year with county and precinct chairmen throughout the state. These active working Democrats and others are carrying out their agreement with the company to furnish 25,000 paid up subscriptions to the paper before the first paper is issued. That work is nearly finished. The members of the company themselves have been at work and it is practically certain that the list will be up to 30,000 paid subscriptions when the first paper is issued about February 15.

"The plant has been contracted for and the work is on. A new twenty-page duplex press will be shipped by the manufacturers this month. The advertising contracts so far secured contain the names of some of the biggest advertisers in the state and many of the smaller ones. The stock is held by the incorporators and by Democrats all over the state, but the control of the newspaper will remain absolutely in the hands of the incorporators. It will be a Democratic newspaper and there will be no outside or corporate influence."

SHIPPING

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.—Arrived: Corsican, St. John; Mauretania, New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 9.—Arrived: St. Paul, New York.
QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 9.—Sailed: Baltic, New York; Lusitania, New York.
HAVRE, Jan. 8.—Sailed: La Lorraine, New York.

WAR DRAMA HAS STOCK REVIVAL

"HEART OF MARYLAND" PUT ON AT BURBANK

"KING DODO" IS LUSTY AS EVER ON MAJESTIC VISIT

"The Idol's Eye" Delights Crowd at Grand—Louis James to Be Seen Here in Shakespearean Repertoire

"The Heart of Maryland," a melodrama in four acts by David Belasco, staged by the Burbank stock company Sunday matinee, Jan. 9, 1910.

THE CAST

Gen. Hugh Kendrick, commanding the southern forces.....H. S. Duffield
Col. Alan Kendrick, his son, of the 9th cavalry, northern forces..Byron Beasley
Col. Fulton Thorpe, a spy..D. M. Hartford
Lieut. Robert Telfair, battery B, southery artillery.....Harry Mestayer
Sergt. Blount, ex-jailer, now a provost sergeant in the southern army.....John W. Burton
Tom Boone of Boonesboro.....F. Gilbert
Lloyd Calvert, Maryland's brother.....David Landau
The sexton of the old church.....Henry Stockbridge
Uncle Dan'l.....Willis Marks
Blair.....Leo Pierson
Hayne.....Claude Howe
Bryce.....Norman Heap
Leighton.....Roy Henry
Aides de camp of Gen. Kendrick's staff.
Corporal Day.....Clarence Voight
Bludsoe, an orderly.....Warren Ellsworth
Private Johnson, southerner..Al Cunningham
Private Williams, northerner....Leo Pierson
Little True Blue, a bugler..Florence Walters
Exchanged northern prisoners.
O'Hara.....Stanley Bruce
Ruggles.....Paisley Noon
Forbes.....Frank Chase
A Corporal.....Charles Green
Phil, a northern prisoner...Clayton C. Curd
Sentry.....Arthur Foster
Scout.....James Leighton
An Officer.....Clarence Voight
Mrs. Claiborne Gordon, nee Calvert.....Louise Royce
Maryland Calvert.....Frances Nordstrom
Phoebe Yancey, Lloyd's sweetheart.....Lovell Alice Taylor
Nanny MacNair, Mrs. Gordon's ward.....Ethel von Waldron
Scouts, soldiers, exchanged prisoners, etc.

BY W. HERBERT BLAKE

With all thrills intact, the popular war play which gave Mrs. Leslie Carter her first big emotional opportunity some years ago is revived as the second of the Burbank's David Belasco's repertoire. It is a frank melodrama of the old-fashioned sort, with numerous sub-plots and incidental springs of action arising from the elaborate and intricate interplay of diverse characters. Strong human interest and honest patriotic sentiment are its main motive powers. They pulled it into the sure favor of a matinee crowd yesterday.

David Belasco rarely fails of achieving his effects, by whatever constructive means. It is certain that in viewing one of his earlier and more pronounced successes we will see many things to make us rub our eyes with wonder. The southern woman who would refuse shelter to a wounded enemy may well seem too theatric to be true to any one at all acquainted with the real heart of the south. The intention of the playwright, of course, is to exhibit the stress of feeling in war times. He achieves his end; the means is another matter.

Another trifling bit of stagecraft, with the accent on the second syllable, is the sudden recovery from a supposedly serious wound of Lieutenant Telfair in the last act. He is needed for a love scene and he arises from his couch promptly to participate in it. It is all so pleasant that one must needs be an inflexible rationalist to quarrel with the resuscitation. We might fairly cavil at the attack upon the heroine by Colonel Thorpe—if he had not been conveniently drugged with whisky just in time to take the edge off our criticism.

But technique, important as it is, is subordinated in the Belasco plays to the exigencies of heart interest. "The Heart of Maryland" will vie for many a year in stock revival because it tells an exciting story about real people in the spirit of heroic romance.

The production is creditable to the Burbank company, both in ensemble and detail. Miss Nordstrom has a difficult task in the heroine. Her temperament and restrained method are not entirely in harmony with the frequently flamboyant lines and situations adroitly created to accommodate the talents of Mrs. Carter. She does well to stop short of extreme emotionalism, but the very pause makes us see clearly enough some of the faults of the older actress' method. At times Miss Nordstrom somewhat overdid the impression of nervous frenzy natural to melodrama. At others she showed us, by unconscious inference, how the character might be reconstructed with less jar and shock to the emotions and no loss of vitality. At all times she had our sympathy, if not always our enthusiasm.

Miss Ethel von Waldron made a very pleasant impression on her first appearance as the new ingenue of the company. Her opportunities were uniformly those of comedy, in which she displayed a pert and ingenuous charm. A slight tendency to exaggerate the jerky gestures of the character was noticeable, which might be amended.

Of the others, Mr. Beasley, Mr. Hartford and Mr. Landau did excellent work, and Mr. Mestayer played the young confederate lieutenant with ease and grace. Several extra players filled the minor roles, most of them with evidence of careful drill. The costuming, particularly of the women members of the cast, was in superb taste. The staging was fairly adequate, although not precisely lavish.

• • •

One week from tonight Louis James will begin an engagement in Shakespearean repertoire at the Mason. "Henry VIII" is announced as one offering and it is hoped that several other well known plays may be revived during the week.

• • •

"The Shepherd Kink" will begin its week at the Mason tonight, with Wright Lorimer in the part of King David and a supporting company of more than twenty-five.

• • •

Miss Blosson Seeley, who has been seriously ill, will resume her place in the Alphin-Fargo musical company tonight in the title role of "The Belle of Boston."

• • •

The Klein family of cyclists head the new Orpheum bill to open this afternoon. They were features of Berlin music halls for many years. Fay, two Coleys and Fay, in minstrelsy; the Four Readings, in hand balancing, and Carl Nobel, Scandinavian ventriloquest; are other newcomers. Eva Taylor and her players will make their first presentation of "Dreamona," a new farce; Florence Bindley, Stella Morrisini and her dogs and ponies; Harry Fox and the Millership sisters, with new pictures, will complete the bill.

• • •

The Orpheum road show will open at the Orpheum next Monday afternoon. Seats will go on sale today. The show will be here only two weeks.

• • •

M. Meyerfield, jr., president, and Martin Beck, general manager of the Orpheum circuit, will be here the latter part of this week. Both are interested in aviation. They will also turn the first earth for the new Orpheum in South Broadway, the plans for which are nearly ready.

• • •

"King Dodo," the merriest dolt who ever sat on a throne, returns to remind us how good a thing is musical comedy which lives up to both handles of its name. At the Majestic last night an enthusiastic audience applauded again and again as each of the familiar airs came vibrating over the footlights and gave the special favorites of the cast most cordial reception.

The statuesque beauty and sweet voice of Eleanor Kent as Piola helped not a little to register another triumph for the Pixley-Luders piece. So did the vivacious charm and grace of Zoe Barnett, well remembered in this, her home, for her work in the Princess company engagement last summer. Miss Kent's singing won numerous recalls, and her appearance at the head of a shapely brigade of coryphees in the second act met a climax of appreciation. As in every former appearance here, Miss Barnett worked hard all the time she was on the stage. She has gained in confidence and precision since her last visit, and her dancing, as before, was a marked feature of her work.

William Friend as Dodo, with the head like an ostrich egg, the innocent smile of a cheerful idiot and the absurd diadem and scepter, ogled his way into speedy popularity. He partly marred his opening song by not rapping out the words with sufficient clearness. The Pixley book is well worth hearing, lyrics as well as dialogue.

Osborn Clemson was the Pedro, who might make love with more enthusiasm. William Herman West was an ample and accurate Dr. Fizz. Charles J. Udell sang "Look in the Book and See" capitally. Louise Mink was an attractive Angela and won a merited encore by her dancing, in prety Greek garb, in the second act. Laura Millard took the role of Queen Lili acceptably, tan, flirtations and all.

The chorus is well drilled, sing superbly and looks the best it can. It's a good show, and deserves to live as long as its youth hunting potentate.

• • •

Lewis S. Stone and the Belasco theater company will open tonight in "The Genius," by Cecil and William C. DeMille, authors of "Strongheart" and "The Warrens of Virginia." Mr Stone will be seen in Nat Goodwin's original role of Jack Spencer. This is the first production of "The Genius" in stock.

• • •

Carlotta, who loops the loop on a bicycle, will be the Los Angeles theater headliner this afternoon. Others on the new bill are Tom Linton and his Jungle Girls in their miniature musical comedy; Von Mitzel and Maynard, presenting "Cupid's Coincidence"; the Rusticana troupe, W. C. Hoeffler and company and Grace Everett.

• • •

Rehearsals will begin tomorrow morning on the Belasco stage for Porter Emerson Brown's new drama, "The Spendthrift," which will be given at the Belasco next Monday night by special arrangement with Frederic Thompson.

• • •

The Hartman company will begin rehearsals again today for Pixley & Luders' "Woodland," which will follow this week's production of "The Idol's Eye." The costumes have already arrived, being those used in the original Henry W. Savage production.

"IDOL'S EYE" AT GRAND IS BRISK AND BREEZY SHOW

Ferris Hartman, bright and early for Aviation week, came through "The Idol's Eye" at the Grand opera house yesterday afternoon and will make daily descents upon that stage for the remainder of the week. Hoot Mon Walter Catlett stays with him throughout the performance, although the American aeronaut tries in vain to shake him and keep his skirt on straight. "The Idol's Eye" shows Mr. Hartman and his company at their best. It is opportune this week, when the sky line will be strung with air craft, although the balloon in which Mr. Hartman appears and disappears is not as modern as Paulhan's aeroplane.

The idol has two eyes, one of love and one of hate. James McSnuffy, a kleptomaniac, steals the eye of love and starts the show. This same McSnuffy is Walter Catlett, dressed in kilts, and the power of the love eye makes for him many ardent admirers among the chorus of Indian belles, although said kilts would make a Los Angeles girl scream in terror and take a trip with mother.

This love eye gets transferred to the pocket of Abel Conn, the American aeronaut (Hartman), and with it goes all the mystic love charms of the Orient. Abel rises in popularity, but he can't shake the Hoot Mon, who sticks to him like adobe mud. The Hoot Mon finally steals the whole idol and extracts the other eye, the eye of hate, and then the trouble starts for the fellow that possesses it.

Ned Winner, an American novelist in search of material, a role well done by Walter De Leon, receives the eye of hate, and the material he gets thereafter would fill a Christmas edition. He had just fixed natters with Maraquita (Miss Myrtle Dingwall) and love was running as smooth as Coalinga oil, when he got the eye of hate and the other fellow got the girl.

But things must come to an end, and so young Ned Winner at last makes the transfer of the hate eye for the love eye, and then both eyes are restored to the idol after Maraquita makes it up with Winner.

The settings and costuming are excellent and the chorus is seen to good advantage in the musical numbers.

BURROWER BURIED

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Had Isaac Finkelstein, who died in a tunnel of his own digging under Ludlow street, been a great man, he could have had no more spectacular funeral than that held over his body in the miserable tenement where he lived. Ten thousand persons attended out of curiosity, and for hours they filed through the little room where the body lay.

AMERICAN DECORATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—In recognition of his efforts to develop closer relations between the American republics, John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics, has been decorated by the government of Venezuela with the Order of the Bust of Bolivar, second class. This order is the only one given by an American republic. The first class is conferred exclusively on chiefs of states.

TO URGE APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The fourth Pan-American congress, to be held in Buenos Ayres in July, is now occupying the attention of officials of the state department. The United States' committee has elected Maj.-Gen. George W. Davis, U. S. A., retired, as one of its members, and appointed a committee to urge upon congress a proper appropriation for the participation of the United States.

PASTOR WISHES TO RETURN TO CHICAGO

Rev. Dr. Sheets Says Desire to Live in Windy City Prompted Him to Give Up Leadership of Local Church

Rev. Frank D. Sheets, whose resignation as pastor of the Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal church after an incumbency lasting only three months aroused much interest in church circles, stated briefly yesterday morning his reasons for abandoning the field in Los Angeles.

Dr. Sheets, who came to Los Angeles from the Rock River conference, Chicago, to take charge of the pastoral work at the Boyle Heights church, tendered his resignation to the official board of the church at its meeting last Tuesday evening. Immediately after Dr. Sheets stated his act was final, the board adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we grant the request of our pastor, Rev. Frank D. Sheets, to effect an exchange with Dr. W. E. Tilroe of Hyde Park, Chicago."

The resignation has caused considerable speculation, as Methodist ministers have an opportunity of changing pastorates once a year if they desire, because of which it is said to be an unusual thing for a clergyman of this denomination to make a change in pastorates more frequently.

At the service yesterday morning Dr. Sheets said that while it was an unusual happening for a Methodist minister to give up his charge after a service of only three months, the action of the board was taken at his own request, as he desired to return to Chicago. In speaking of his change he said that any one who had resolved to make a change in his residence could understand his motives readily.

Loves Bustle of Big City

"We want to go back to Chicago," said Dr. Sheets. "We love the rush and roar, the haste and the waste of a big city. We have simply been your guests here during these three months. I am sure California courtesy and good sense will keep you cheerful, otherwise you would be unworthy your beautiful climate and flowers."

Rev. Mr. Sheets paid Dr. Tilroe a high compliment, saying he is a fearless and eloquent speaker, and one who will "tell the truth, the whole truth."

The proposed change will not be definitely made until Bishop Hughes of the California conference and the bishop of the Rock River conference each gives consent to the change.

For several years there has been much dissension in the Boyle Heights church, and it was believed when an eastern man was secured as pastor the greater part of the dissension would cease.

While here Rev. Mr. Sheets has done much toward unifying the church interests which in recent years has been regarded by the Southern California Methodist ministers as one of the most difficult charges in the conference.

At the time he proffered his resignation much speculation was rife regarding the reasons for his sudden resolve, but Dr. Sheets refused to make any statement at that time, yesterday morning being the first public statement made concerning his motives.

MICHAEL SHAUGHNESSY DIES AT SALT LAKE CITY

Prominent Figure in Utah Mining World Was Hero of Spectacular Incidents

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 9.—Col. Michael Shaughnessy died in this city today. He had been ill with pneumonia. Colonel Shaughnessy was born in Iowa sixty-three years ago. He served with a New York regiment during the Civil War, and was wounded at Gettysburg.

After the war he became clerk of the United States court, and afterward United States marshal in Mississippi. While in the latter office, it is said, he became involved in a controversy with the late Senator Lamar of Mississippi, which led to an exchange of shots on the field of honor. The duel was bloodless.

It was this that caused Shaughnessy to leave Mississippi and accept the United States marshalship in the territory of Utah, by appointment of President Hayes in 1878. Making a fortune in mining operations, he purchased a beautiful home at Suffern-on-the-Hudson, in New York, and figured for a time on Wall street. He lost much of his wealth, and in recent years had engaged in mining in Utah.

Walter D. Shaughnessy, American consul at Aguas Calientes, is a son, and Miss Mary Shaughnessy of New York a daughter of the deceased. His other children are Philip S., an engineer at Panama, and Mrs. Frank Van Horn of New York.

WILL OPPOSE BALFOUR

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, will not enter the new parliament without a contest. At the last moment the Liberals have nominated Sir Hugh Bell to oppose him for his seat for the city of London. Sir Hugh Bell has no chance of election, but the Liberal party considered that it might adversely influence their prospects if both Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain were returned unopposed.

LAUDS UNITED STATES

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Daily News in an editorial expressing the hope that England will give its fullest support to the American proposal to neutralize the Manchurian railways, says: "It is through harmony with America's traditions in the far east, for the United States is the only western country able to look China in the face without the blush of shame."

HOSPITAL BURNED

VIENNA, Jan. 9.—The sudden cave-in of an abandoned mine at Raibl, in Corinthia, yesterday completed buried a small hospital building. Not a vestige of the hospital remains. Seven inmates of the hospital, including Surgeons Wessely and his family, perished.

ICE GORGE DISASTROUS

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Jan. 9.—A heavy ice gorge in the Wabash river broke loose unexpectedly today, causing a property loss of $75,000 and sweeping away two steam ferryboats while their crews were asleep. The men were in great peril for two hours.

PLAN HUGE MERGER

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 9.—Plans for a new $30,000,000 company to merge with the East Ohio Gas company and the Columbia Gas company, whose aggregate capital is about $21,000,000, was announced here today by M. B. Bailey, president of the East Ohio company.

SON OF ROCK ISLAND'S MAGNATE FOUND DEAD

Nathan Ford Moore Believed to Be a Victim of Heart Disease

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Nathaniel Ford Moore, aged 26, son of James Hobart Moore of New York, was found dead here today. Examination indicated he had died of heart disease. Mr. Moore had affiliated himself with the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, in which his father and his uncle, William H. Moore, are heavily interested.

The body of young Moore was found in a room on the south side of the city this afternoon. He had driven to the place early Sunday morning in a taxicab. When his body was found the police were notified and some time later the body was removed to Mr. Moore's home in a private ambulance.

Efforts to communicate with his friends tonight proved unavailing. He was married two years ago to a Miss Fargo of New York.

ASK WHETHER RETURNS ON TAXES CAN BE INSPECTED

Inquirers Desire to Know Whether Corporation Statements Are Public Records

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Are the returns made by corporations, under the law imposing a tax of one per cent on their net incomes, to be open to inspection as public records?

The law says they are, and a decision soon must be reached by Secretary MacVeagh as to the latitude to be given in the interpretation of the statute.

Many inquiries have reached the internal revenue bureau on the subject. Some of them are expressions of satisfaction that an opportunity may be afforded to examine the books of the corporations concerning which writers say, though financially interested, they are unable to secure information of importance to stockholders.

Already corporations have complied with the law in numerous cases. In some cases also checks have been enclosed for the amount of the assessments as calculated by the corporations sending them. The assessments paid, however, are subject to verification, and if deficient, the difference will be collected.

The tax is not collectible before June 1, and it is expected many large corporations will defer making returns until the supreme court passes on the constitutionality of the law.

TWELVE MINISTERS WAGE FIGHT ON MODERN DRAMA

So-Called "Degeneracy" of Stage Is Bemoaned by the Clergymen of St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—Twelve ministers in the city's leading churches, of all denominations, united in a general attack on the so-called degeneracy of the stage today.

When the attack was over the stage stood accused of being immoral and the source of the divorce evil. The preachers demanded a municipal censor to bar problem plays and indecent musical productions.

Rev. H. Lichtliter, a Methodist preacher, however, defended the stage as a modern institution, and branded as "muck-rakers who desire notoriety" the ministers who have united in the wholesale condemnation of everything relating to the stage.

OSTRICH FARM ROBBED OF FEATHERS AND FANS

Offices in Sacramento Are Looted of $3000 Worth of Stock

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Ostrich feathers, plumes, fans and boas to the value of $3000 were stolen from the offices of the Sacramento ostrich farm by burglars who broke in and rifled the salesroom early this morning.

The feathers, which are the output of thirty-four birds owned and raised by the company, ranged in value from finest specimens worth $100 and upward to the inexpensive tips.

The burglars packed the booty in two suit cases, after forcing an entrance through a rear door. The ostriches were not disturbed.

CONDEMNS USE OF WHITE FLOUR IN MAKING BREAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—"It is just to please the eye. No good can come from making flour white," declared Chemist Wiley of the department of agriculture. "You cannot find any great amount of bleached flour going into interstate commerce now. Every time I cut a loaf of bread, I rejoice, because instead of having the whiteness of a corpse, it has that beautiful delicate amber tint that all bread ought to have.

"Several cases are pending against millers, and I do not betray any confidence of the millers when I say the fight on this case is made chiefly by the men who are selling the bleaching machinery.

"The millers themselves would not fight it for a moment if left to themselves. The bakers of the United States were always opposed to bleached flour. They know the flour was injured by the process."

RESTORE FORMER WAGES

PITTSBURG, Jan. 9.—The H. C. Frick Coke company January 16 will restore the wages that were cut as a result of the business depression of 1907. This is in line with the promise to restore the cut when business would warrant.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES
Instantly relieve Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Coughs. Unexcelled for clearing the voice. Absolutely free from opiates or anything harmful. Price, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00 per box. Sample sent on request.
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Cross-barred lawn handkerchiefs of superior quality, special, 5c.

Ostermoor Mattresses Special $18.50

Here is a bargain that you cannot possibly duplicate anywhere else in Los Angeles, for it concerns the real OSTERMOOR MATTRESS which is sold here only in town:

Full size mattresses, weight sixty pounds; covered with finest French art ticking, in white and colored figured effects—green, lavender, dark or light blue and tan; every mattress fully guaranteed not to mat nor pack; on special sale at the very low price of.....$18.50

Are You Buying Muslinwear Here?

Let us put you in the way of saving a considerable sum, through our January Muslinwear Sale, now in full swing:

We've all the separate garments—corset covers, skirts, drawers and gowns—and we've likewise the combinations which many women prefer; all of them made in sunny, sanitary factories, under sharp supervision—made as you'd want your home sewing to be done, and priced beginning at 25c for the separate garments, and $1 for combinations.

January Bedding Sale

Extra bedding for needs that will soon be apparent if they aren't now—spring renovatings, homes to be made ready for summer occupancy—dozens of reasons why you should take advantage of this January Sale:

Full size white blankets for as little as $2.00 a pair; colored blankets at the same price.

Silk comforters—see the window display—for as little as $11.00.

Cotton comforts at prices beginning with $1.25.

Sheets and pillow cases at no advance over former prices.

Pillows of the best sorts at special prices.

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2 hours at Redlands
Lunch and drive to Smiley Heights
2 hours at Riverside
Drive down Magnolia Ave. and up Rubidoux Mt.

Kite Shaped Track
No Scene Twice Seen

The Kite stands foremost as a trip of novel and distinctive features. Vistas of beautiful snow-clad mountains and sunny valley—orange groves and flower gardens. At Redlands there is ample time for lunch and drive to Smiley Heights. At Riverside ample time for drive down Magnolia avenue and up Rubidoux Mountain.

Leave Los Angeles 8:30 a. m.; return 6:30 p. m. Observation Car all the way.

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