

LOS ANGELES HERALD

ISSUED EVERY MORNING BY THE HERALD CO. THOMAS E. GIBSON, President FRANK E. WOLFE, Managing Editor THOMAS J. GOLDING, Business Manager DAVID G. BAILLIE, Associate Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Los Angeles, California, October 2, 1878.

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES

Founded Oct. 2, 1878. Thirty-six Year. Chamber of Commerce Building.

Phone—Sunset Main 8090; Home 10211. The only Democratic newspaper in Southern California receiving full Associated Press reports.

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

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Daily, by mail or carrier, a month, \$1.40 Daily, by mail or carrier, three months, \$4.20 Daily, by mail or carrier, six months, \$8.25 Daily, by mail or carrier, one year, \$15.00 Sunday Herald, one year, \$4.50

Postage free in United States and Mexico; elsewhere postage added.

THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco and Oakland will find The Herald on sale at the news stands in the San Francisco ferry building and on the streets in Oakland by Wheatley and by Amos News Co.

A file of The Los Angeles Herald can be seen at the office of our English representative, Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30, 31 and 32 Fleet street, London, England, free of charge, and that firm will be glad to receive news, subscriptions and advertisements on our behalf.

On all matters pertaining to advertising address Charles R. Gates, advertising manager.

Population of Los Angeles 327,685

CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN

AT THE THEATERS

ADDITORIUM—Dark. BELASCO—"The Man of the Hour."

CHRYSLER—"Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

GRAND—"The Gaiety."

LOS ANGELES—Vaudeville. MAJESTIC—"The Red Mill."

OLYMPIC—Musical theater. MASON—Blanche Walsh. ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

IGNORANCE

A GREAT comet which on a previous visit to the earth created a tremendous sensation is once more headed for little old Terra.

Man's knowledge of comets is mostly of the negative kind. That is to say, people now believe they are not signs, or wonders, or apparitions, or mysteries, in the uncanny sense of the term, but are—what?

Whatever they may be, they are not supernatural. At any rate, that is the current cant of materialism.

Oh, no. Nothing is supernatural nowadays. There is a materialistic, scientific, explanation of everything.

For instance, how well we know that water is merely H2O. Mix two parts of hydrogen with one part of oxygen and you have as a product—water.

Sounds easy and natural, doesn't it? Nothing uncanny about that. BUT, what is hydrogen? What is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen? Why is hydrogen? Why is oxygen?

TELE-LETTERS

POSTAL TELEGRAPH AND CABLE COMPANY last evening met the Western Union's rate, and put into effect night letter service. Messages of the class that will be known as night letter telegrams were accepted at telegraph offices over the counter or telephone. The public can now send fifty words night message for the price of ten words day message. A desire to make the telegraph a PUBLIC utility, to make it serviceable to the people, is shown by the new management. The Western Union company recently has been absorbed by the American Telegraph and Telephone company (the Bell Telephone Company). The result of the change was the elimination of some of the fossils, the brushing aside of old fogies. An era of progress has at last dawned for telegraphy. Some of the old traditions of the telegraph trust are discarded and for the first time telegraph tolls have reached a figure at which they will be serviceable to the people.

A big step has been taken toward breaking down the high rates which have prevented the true popularization of the telegraph, and incidentally have helped bring about the conditions which made possible a postoffice deficit. Between midnight and 8 a. m. millions of dollars worth of wires are lying idle which with popular rates might be carrying the messages of the people. All indications now point to a forward movement in correspondence, and the mailed business letter or postal card to a certain extent will be replaced by the wired letter.

Correspondence by telegraph has not been encouraged, because the tolls have been prohibitive. The popularization of the telegraph is in the nature of a step toward the time when government will take over and manage the telegraph. Now that night tolls are nearer within the reach of the people, there is no doubt of the success of the night letter system; which, by the way, could and might have been brought into successful operation any time within the last twenty-five years, but the trust forbade.

BONDS

WITH an abundant supply of power in sight, citizens interested in industrial development are looking forward with serene and confident expectation to the not far distant date on which our metropolis will assume the position of manufacturing and industrial capital of the west. The report of the consulting board of electrical engineers filed with the board of public works shows 120,000 horse power, or 30 per cent more than the original estimate, can be brought to Los Angeles from Owens river aqueduct.

This will enable the city to light its own streets and public grounds, and to compete with and undersell the power supply corporations. In the removal of the profits exacted by the power corporations, a big special tax will be removed from the industries of Greater Los Angeles, and manufacturing industrialism will receive an impetus the good effects of which will be felt in every department of municipal life and activity.

Not only will there be an immediate boom in manufacturing, the output of which will look to Los Angeles harbor and a government steamship line for relief from rates gouge, but the sale of power will yield the city Owens river bonds with which to pay Owens river bonds interest and sinking fund.

An appreciative realization of these facts will stir up all good citizens to do their utmost to assure the success of the bond election called for April 19, at which time also bonds will be voted for a closely related object, the improvement and development of the harbor. The power bonds and the harbor bonds will give Greater Los Angeles facilities which will establish indisputably and permanently its leadership of the west. And Los Angeles, the greatest city in the west, will be one of the greatest in the world.

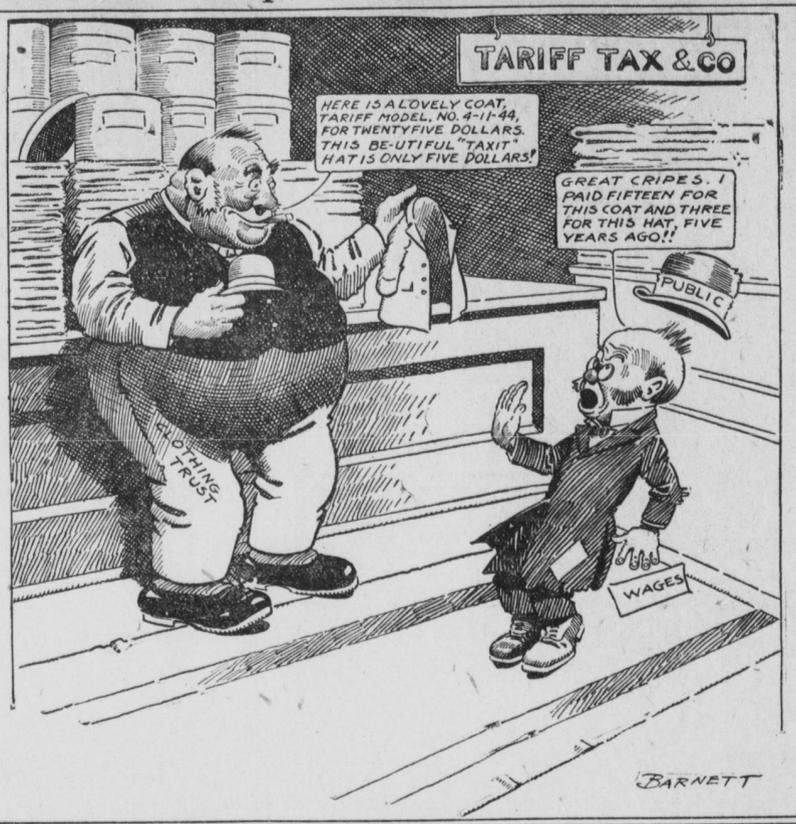
THE FORESTER

MAYOR ALEXANDER'S suggestion that the council abolish the position of city forester, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. E. J. Harper, and commit the work to the care of the park commission, accords with the recent statement of Judge Sill that the park department should attend to the duties of forester. The only possible excuse for the establishment of a separate salaried office of forester would be the opportunity it might give to the engagement of an expert. But neither Mr. Harper nor any of those responsible ever pretended he was an expert or that he had had special training or experience in forestation and gardening.

On the other hand, it is doubtful whether Los Angeles could hire a qualified expert for a salary of \$1800. Forestry and horticulture are specialized scientific professions, and recent developments in agriculture, horticulture and arboriculture show that in the future men of unusual attainment and skill and experience will be demanded for positions in connection with these scientific subjects which are closely allied with the general subject of the conservation and replenishing of natural national resources, a policy of predominant and overshadowing importance.

James Eads How, the tramp millionaire, says he will put the strike breaker out of business. If he could produce concord and sanity he would be doing a greater work. There is no more serious reflection on our civilization than the fact that working-men "go on strike" (that is, rebel against economic conditions). These rebellions, like all others, are suppressed by armed force. But when did might begin to make right in the free republic?

Upward Shrinkage



TEMPERANCE REFORM

WHO is "behind" the liquor business? The big brewer? Yes, Brewing interests have naturally sought to create a market. The great distillers? Yes, The great distillers naturally desire to reach consumers after the question of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen will become general. There are those of course who cherish the hope that in time the North American continent may be united. They behold with equanimity the rush into Canada, saying it is part of the preparation that is being made for the Greater America of tomorrow, which will lead to the federation of the English speaking world.

There might be consolation in this view of the case if our problem were not complicated by the immigration to the United States is greater than ever. Most of the immigrants of the southern European blood, while emigrants for the most part are of old Puritan stock, or are representatives of immigration from Scotland, Ireland and England. We may put it in another way: The people leaving the United States are those associated with traditions of thrift, enterprise, education, bravery, patriotism and prosperity. The people coming into the United States are those associated with traditions and records of laziness, slothfulness, ignorance, thriftlessness, lack of originality. The people leaving the United States are those who have expected and demanded fair returns for their labor. They have desired to earn good wages, to live well, and to educate their children thoroughly. The people coming into the United States are those who have been accustomed to rough, meager food, and scanty, cheap clothing. They

On the contrary, he will have strong inducements NOT to rent to such a business. The professors of an advanced school of social and political economy are incontrovertibly right in one of their claims, which is, eliminate profit from the liquor-selling business, and it will end itself. Decrease the landlord's opportunities of realizing profits from rentals to liquor stores, and he will unfailingly be driven by economic reasons to the conclusion of an undesirable tenant.

The tentative measures proposed are characterized by great sagacity and common sense, and are well worthy of support. They contain many good facts, in addition to the admirable "block" provision, which decrees that by filing a petition bearing the signatures of the owners of a majority of the property frontage on both sides of a block the signers may prevent any additional saloon or wholesale license from being granted on the block.

The tentative ordinance proposes to further the cause of temperance and good citizenship by increasing price of saloon licenses from \$100 to \$150 a month; wholesale licenses from \$50 to \$125 a month; social club licenses from nothing to \$50 a month; wineries from nothing to \$50 a month for those doing a gross business of \$1000 a month, and \$15 for those doing less than that amount.

A special hotel liquor license permitting the holder to serve drinks anywhere on the premises will cost \$250 a month, and there will be two classes of restaurant licenses, one of which, costing \$150 a month, will permit practically all kinds of liquors to be served at meals; the other, which allows serving with meals beer and wine in organized packages only, will cost \$75 a month.

The cause of temperance reform will be helped greatly and progress in this direction accomplished safely, sanely, and surely, if the proposed ordinances prepared by the public welfare committee of the council become effective.

EMIGRATION

AMERICA is fast approaching the point at which a congressional inquiry into immigration will be conducted with much solemnity, and the debate on the question of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen will become general. There are those of course who cherish the hope that in time the North American continent may be united. They behold with equanimity the rush into Canada, saying it is part of the preparation that is being made for the Greater America of tomorrow, which will lead to the federation of the English speaking world.

There might be consolation in this view of the case if our problem were not complicated by the immigration to the United States is greater than ever. Most of the immigrants of the southern European blood, while emigrants for the most part are of old Puritan stock, or are representatives of immigration from Scotland, Ireland and England. We may put it in another way: The people leaving the United States are those associated with traditions of thrift, enterprise, education, bravery, patriotism and prosperity. The people coming into the United States are those associated with traditions and records of laziness, slothfulness, ignorance, thriftlessness, lack of originality. The people leaving the United States are those who have expected and demanded fair returns for their labor. They have desired to earn good wages, to live well, and to educate their children thoroughly. The people coming into the United States are those who have been accustomed to rough, meager food, and scanty, cheap clothing. They

Every modern woman is not necessarily a patient woman; yet no woman has any patience with the man who calls her an old woman.

Owens river aqueduct power will make Greater Los Angeles easily the foremost city on the Pacific coast.

Platt's life leaves a moral. It is: "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley."

Everybody Is Getting Ready to Welcome Home Our Teddy

ONE (Houston Post) and prominent Republican member of the house hurried out of the chamber the other morning shortly after that body convened, with a sheaf of telegrams in his hands and a worried look on his face. "Is everybody going crazy?" he demanded.

"What in the world is the trouble?" inquired a colleague and friend. "Why," returned the member, with a despairing sigh, "listen to this telegram. Here it is: 'In view of the fact that, following your trouble with the bone, would suggest that you get on the band wagon and line up for the Roosevelt homecoming. Think this over.'"

"That," the worried member continued, "is only one of a dozen of the same sort that I received this morning because it comes from an old political friend of mine, a man whose advice and judgment I value highly. The others are of the same sort, most of them from people I have never heard of."

It developed on inquiry that this particular member was not the only one by a long shot who was bombarded with telegrams from his district. Practically all of them were of the sort—intimations, gentle and otherwise, to the recipient that he would better come out strong for a grand hurrah homecoming and reception of Theodore Roosevelt.

But telegrams to members of the house were not the only indication furnished that the country, particularly the middle west, is taking the most violent sort of interest in the proposed reception to the strenuous former president upon his return. Members of the press gallery, particularly those who represent newspapers in the section referred to, although there were some 1,000 other points, received queries concerning the attitude of Republican members of the house with respect to the homecoming of Roosevelt and the possibility of their active participation in it.

One correspondent received a telegram instructing him to poll his delegation carefully, obtaining interviews, if possible, and indorsing the triumphal reception idea. "But send us the names at once," the instructions read "so that we may use them this afternoon in an honor list."

would rather see their children in the factory, earning a pittance, than in the school room, receiving the training which will give the American republic citizens who will enable it to retain the position of leader among the nations of the earth.

Cudahy's revenge no doubt was unlawful. But many citizens believe drastic measures for the protection of the American home and the preservation of the sanctity of the marriage vow are warranted. The divorce courts are always busy. Some men who are morally "straight" on all questions of business are diabolical, conscienceless and cowardly villains in other matters. A home lover is far worse than a burglar.

Railroad tariff rates, governmental tariff rates and the trusts are three formidable factors in the problem of high prices. What should be the easiest to get at and to adjust is the governmental tariff, because railroad tariffs to a great extent depend on governmental tariff.

Mr. Carnegie shows his good sense by saying an endowed newspaper would be useless. The more accurately a newspaper represents and speaks for the public, the better it is, and an endowed newspaper would not be a free agent.

Every modern woman is not necessarily a patient woman; yet no woman has any patience with the man who calls her an old woman.

Owens river aqueduct power will make Greater Los Angeles easily the foremost city on the Pacific coast.

Platt's life leaves a moral. It is: "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley."

Warns Investors to Beware of Irresponsibles in Oil

ALTHOUGH Los Angeles sees little of the tremendous activity in oil in Southern California, because the scenes and places of development are not in close proximity to the city, it is coming to be understood that this industry is being enlarged at an unprecedented rate. California has experienced a great many "fevers" of one kind and another, principally gold, copper and oil, but the few oil fever bids fair to surpass them all. Wells are developing, oil lands are going up, machinery is being shipped out of Los Angeles by every train, and the extent of the activity in dollars and cents is well defined in the bulging bank clearings of the city.

At this time, however, it is well that the purchasing public exercise extreme care and caution in their investments in oil stock. "Wildcat" companies are reported to be in the field. Inquiry into the character and standing of the men behind the stock is essential. If these are all right, there is likely to be small danger in the investment. In fact, there will be "money in it." There are plenty of substantial business men engaged in this form of enterprise and they know how to make money honestly. Just beware of irresponsibles, who may have leased a patch of ground with no intention of doing anything more than selling stock to the public.

The oil industry is of great consequence just now, and the south will realize millions from it.

THE PUBLIC LETTER BOX

TO CORRESPONDENTS—Letters intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The Herald gives the widest latitude to correspondents, but assumes no responsibility for their views.

CITES INSTANCE TO PROVE FUTILITY OF VACCINATION

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—[Editor Herald:] Another evidence of the futility of vaccination as a preventive of smallpox.

All the daily papers last week had an account of the breaking out of an epidemic of smallpox on one of our large war vessels. In view of what we have seen the account of the death of one of the officers of that vessel.

It is the regulation of both the army and the navy that all officers and the men must be vaccinated on entering the service and as often thereafter as the doctor may see fit and proper.

Now, if this contention of officers who favor vaccination were true, then our entire army and navy would be immune from smallpox and there would not be the least occasion for alarm.

What a relief to have an account from Seattle of not only cases of smallpox, but of panic aboard the ship and death. We have the usual story of a few weeks of the futility of the claims of vaccinationists.

In the paper that comes to my home every week from Pennsylvania there is an account of the breaking out of smallpox in the public school of Uniontown, Pa. Now, Pennsylvania has a compulsory vaccination law and every parent in that state, before his child can enter the public school is compelled to have his child vaccinated in order of the board of health and if the child must have a certificate to be sent to the teacher that he has been vaccinated according to the law.

And yet, notwithstanding the claim of the board of health, the janitor who had vaccinated had a bad case of smallpox and he communicated it to over forty "immune" pupils of a common school. The school was closed and all the rooms were fumigated and the town quarantined.

Very very great, indeed, is vaccination as a preventive of smallpox. MRS. JOHN SOBIESKI.

SAYS NEITHER CHARITY NOR HOMES WILL SOLVE PROBLEM

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—[Editor Herald:] Reading the various letters that have appeared in your paper on the subject of criminals and the slums, and having been much interested in the controversy to which Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth's visit gave rise, I send you a passage from a recent article by Prof. W. I. Thomas, in the American Magazine. It is on the subject of Eugenics, and, after giving terrible statistics respecting the condition of the poor in London, he continues:

"In America, conditions in the country are comparatively good, but a sorry picture is shown in New York city recently. There are thousands of families in this city—I had almost said a majority—where the rearing of two more children means a girl for the brothel and a boy for the penitentiary. School officials have recently reported to the board of education that 5000 children, who attend the schools of Chicago are habitually hungry, and at least 10,000 other children attend school without having sufficient nourishment. One of the officers also reports that 'many have no clean shoes and a majority of the indigent children live in damp, unclean or overcrowded homes that lack proper ventilation or sanitation, that children beg and mendicants for decayed fruits and meat for dead fowl in crates, and that they search for stray crusts.'"

Commenting on the above, Prof. Thomas writes: "Next to almost human life in the slums is to grow grain among rank weeds or in a cellar. I agree with Mrs. Booth's critics when they maintain that charity and convicts' homes will not solve the problem, or even make it less acute. A. D. RICHARD.

SAYS MOTHER SHOULD MAKE ANY SACRIFICE FOR CHILD

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—[Editor Herald:] I wonder if any one reading the account of a mother sending her child to the penitentiary, and about the mother's grief, it makes my heart ache. How I wish that I could help and befriend her.

The simple fact of the woman giving testimony or being instrumental in any way voluntarily, proves to my mind that she is the one to blame. If her heart had been full of true mother love for her boy in all the years of his life, she would have pressed her child to her and been guilty of such a crime.

Supposing he was wayward, wicked, bad, even the very worst. The mother should have protected him with her immortal soul into the world should, after doing her whole duty in her efforts to bring him up right, have shielded and protected him with her life, willing to go down into the very depths for what was once her little, sweet, precious, innocent baby for whom she is responsible.

I would rather be in that son's place tonight than the mother's. I should think the agony of remorse would kill her, but if she could feel remorse she could not have done such a thing. A MOTHER.

WOULD WED DOG LOVERS TO MEN WHO SMOKE CIGARETTES

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—[Editor Herald:] Last Sunday I counted several dogs riding in women's autos or sitting complacently in the seat of the automobile—and only one lady. What should be done to a woman who would neglect her dog by taking the baby riding? Rather, what of the degenerate, sexless females who parade their perverted maternal instinct by lugging a hideous dog about?

Used to like to have a dog in my yard, but indignation has arisen to such a degree against the prudent, unwomanly creatures who care more in preference to a babe, I no longer tolerate a dog. Where it is possible let us encourage the union of such females with that class of men who, while both are supremely happy with their fetish, the kind of both may die out. Mayhap the days of pagan Spain shall return, and the man's vie in producing the finest children. DOCTOR.

MAN'S SELFISHNESS CAUSE OF HIGH LIVING PRICES

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—[Editor Herald:] Would state E. L. Hutchison makes a very erroneous assertion in regard to the cause of high living prices. One may observe among nations that women ornament themselves more than men, and moreover women are more kind and humane than men. Selfishness is the cause of the conditions today. Man, as a rule, has enough for himself only, nothing for the other fellow.

As to reforming women, they are all right as they are; they were made to please you men, and "what you got is all you are going to get." MRS. CHAPMAN.

SAYS NEW CHARTER NEEDS NOW GREATER THAN EVER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25.—[Editor Herald:] read your editorial in yesterday's paper, which is appropriate and timely. We need a new charter a hundred times more than we needed the present one, who was adopted. We need a new, progressive charter, up to date, suitable for Greater Los Angeles. Our city will contain in a few years a million people, and our present charter would be like putting new patches of new cloth on old worn-out garments.

We need a charter for all the people, that will give "equal rights, equal opportunities to all, special privileges and recall should be retained, the people given the right to rule, the right to vote for what they want and get it; and fail to carry out the will and wants of the people. The city, the people, should have the right to own and operate the public utilities whenever they get ready and vote for them.

There should be provision made that the public work may either be done by contract or day work, eight hours only for the workmen. Our harbor water power and all the interests of the people should be well guarded against being sold to the highest bidder. Let them go ahead with the work. When they have done their work nominate by petition candidates for the board of trustees to revise and finish the work. This would give time and opportunity for the people and the papers to discuss and suggest what we need something, but it would be worth it. It is true so many elections cost too much. It seems to me that in the future in the new charter that no special elections should be held oftener than every three months, or four times a year. Several propositions could be voted on at one election.

Grand Junction, Colo., has recently adopted a new charter far in advance of anything in the United States. They have elected five commissioners by a vote of the people, subject to be recalled.

We want a new charter, the best that can be made. Yours for a New Charter, J. D. BAILEY.

SEES CAUSE OF CRIME IN INFLUX OF FOREIGNERS

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—[Editor Herald:] I wish to say that H. C. Uthoff's article of March 1 attacking our school system is entirely without argument and, I must say, without sense. American crime and criminals do not come from the children of our public schools, but from the uneducated and foreigners. We need the best of education for all other nations. Many come here and stay in our large cities, and instead of becoming good citizens become a menace to our families and institutions. The sum total is nearly all foreigners. What ought to be done would be either to colonize the foreigners in the country or stop their coming here as long as they speak of so many murders in America. If he will look up the statistics he will find that 85 per cent is caused by the liquor traffic, and the liquor business is largely in the hands of uneducated foreigners. I admit our civilization is not what it should be,