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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1895

THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL.

Cleveland will be retired long before the greenbacks are.

Atlanta is in her glory and California should be in it too.

There are still some skeptics bold enough to declare the new woman is a myth.

The third-term movement fits the comic papers as if it had been made for them.

The syndicate will give another help to the gold reserve, but we are not proud of it.

The reply of the America cup committee to Dunraven was short, but it reached him.

When the people are ready to fight every specific wrong that appears, municipal reform is near at hand.

Firing sixty members in one night is one way of warming up the Olympic Club and it will probably prove effective.

The railroad may protest against the Commissioners for reducing rates, but the people would protest if they didn't.

Ex-Director Sonntag is right in holding that if the Half-million Club means business it should act in a business way.

The Railroad Commission should prepare to go into court with something on the record besides Southern Pacific evidence.

They say Henry Watterson has quit politics, but it looks more as if Blackburn and Hardin had jerked Kentucky politics away from him.

People who delight in color effects will note with pleasure that the combination of blue and gray at the South has given the whole country a rosette hue.

The Valley road has arranged for perfect drainage at Stockton, but it will not be the kind of drain to which the monopoly has subjected the people.

If the Rev. J. H. Allen is correct in holding that the world will come to an end before 1900 it is all the more reason why we should hurry up and purify our City government.

The Philadelphia Record declares it would have been money in the pockets of the people of Pennsylvania if the members of the last Legislature had never been born. Same here.

If it be true that De Witt Talmage is to accept a pastorate in Washington City, those Kansas men who propose to move the National capital further west will get a large support from the country.

We quite agree with the Boston Post that "the city which is par excellence a summer resort will be the ideal summer convention city," but when it claims that Boston is the place we must enter a smiling protest.

The resolve of the American Bimetallic Union to call a convention in 1896 to nominate a candidate for the Presidency ought to be reconsidered. There is no instance on record of a third party winning a Presidential contest.

Commenting on the proceedings of the Grand Army encampment at Louisville, the Inter Ocean says, "There was as much of the element of poetry in Mr. Watterson's speech as in Mr. Riley's poem." Mr. Riley will now bow his thanks, while Watterson will wonder why Chicago don't go abroad and advertise for a critic.

Henry M. Stanley's announcement that he came to America to obtain information that would be useful to him in Parliament contains a good hint for many Eastern Congressmen who never think it worth while to travel over the West to acquire knowledge that would enable them to serve the country better as legislators at Washington.

Among the novelties of the recent carnival week in Minneapolis none attracted more attention, gave more delight or caused more talk than a streetcar covered with incandescent bulbs showing all the colors of the rainbow, and rapidly shifting from one combination to another. The idea is a good one for carnival cities in California that have electric railways.

The latest sensation in Chicago has been caused by a Judge named Payne, who, in charging the Grand Jury, said: "The man who is guilty shall be punished whether he is too poor to hire a lawyer or rich enough to buy the bar." The Judge is believed to have aimed his lick at the big meat-packer who are charged with tapping the water mains with secret pipes.

One of the side topics that engages discussion in the East just now is a proposed constitutional amendment providing for a Presidential term of eight years, ineligibility of re-election, and the making of ex-Presidents United States Senators for life. The discussion is of course a sort of debating society politics which the big West is too busy to take part in just now.

A new publication in this City which undertakes to carry on an old work in a new way is the Industrial Record, issued monthly by the United States Industrial Agency of the Department of Commerce.

It is under the editorship of L. M. Holt, and the first issue which has just appeared, outlines a policy of plans and purposes which, if well carried out and supported, will be helpful to both employers and employees.

FUEL FROM LOS ANGELES.

It seems to be a pretty well determined fact that enterprising capitalists of this City are organizing a company for the purpose of running a pipe line from the oil wells of Los Angeles to San Pedro and bringing the oil thence to San Francisco by sea, to be used here as fuel.

It will require time to determine what will be the cost of the new fuel, but it certainly will be much lower than that of coal; and as the experts have reported that it is an excellent heat-making fuel, the difficulties under which we now labor on the score of costly fuel will be greatly modified.

The matter of the natural oil supply of California has received very inadequate attention in the past. Some promising wells were developed in the Santa Cruz Mountains, but the Standard Oil Company interfered and practically destroyed their value.

It will be a splendid thing for the State if the San Francisco company succeed in its expectations to bring the Los Angeles oil to this City. Los Angeles will receive the benefit of the sales and San Francisco that of cheaper fuel.

There needs to be no good reason for worrying over the reported attempts of the Southern Pacific to separate the Atlantic and Pacific road from the Santa Fe system, with the supposed purpose of preventing the San Francisco and San Joaquin Railroad from making overland transportation arrangements with the Santa Fe.

There are no indications that the San Joaquin Valley road projectors have an overland line in contemplation. Their great purpose now is to build up the State by creating competition in transportation between the San Joaquin Valley and tide-water.

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THE LUMBER INDUSTRY.

Those engaged in the redwood lumber industry have at last awakened to a realization of the ruinous policy which they have been pursuing for some years past, and have organized themselves into a combination to protect their interests.

This movement calls attention to some important considerations which affect the redwood industry of the State. The counties of Humboldt, Sonoma, Mendocino and Del Norte, with some assistance from San Diego, contain the only redwood timber in the world.

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AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

Charles J. Richman, the handsome actor who is to take the part of Julian Beaulac in "Diplomacy" on Monday at Stockwell's, was Mr. Langtry's leading man in "Gossip" at Palmer's Theater in New York last spring.

The proposed free silver party can have no other effect than that of dividing the silver forces and dissipating their strength on election day.

Major McCarty, a banker of Yolo, is at the Russ. Dr. R. K. Smith of the navy is a guest at the Palace.

W. H. Binty, a hotel man of Salt Lake, is at the Grand. Lieutenant W. S. Hughes of the navy is at the Palace.

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REPUBLICAN COMPLIMENTARY NOTICES.

Several esteemed contemporaries are discussing the practice of newspapers republishing complimentary notices concerning feasts of entertainment.

Placer County now stands second in the production of gold in this State. It will be only a short period before we can be classed at the head of the procession.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LIMBURGER CHEESE—E. M. City. What is known as Limburger cheese derives its name from the fact that it was first made in Limburg, Belgium.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS—S. City. There is a law on the books of this State that requires that when public buildings are about to be erected the Supervisors or other bodies that order the work done shall advertise for plans and specifications.

INTRODUCTION—W. L. K. City. The gentleman should always be introduced to the lady, the lady's name being used first.

RAIN AND SHINE—G. and N. City. The question, "Were there twelve consecutive days between September 15, 1883, and May 1, 1890, when it did not rain, and the same between 1890 and 1891?" is answered by stating that it did not rain from September 15 to October 7, 1883, and it did not rain from the 15th of September to the 29th.

WITHERING ROSES—P. O. C., East Oakland, Cal. According to Nicholson's "Dictionary of Gardening," one of the leading works on gardening, roses are said to be "withering" when they are attacked by a disease which causes the flowers to wither before they bloom.

IN CHARGE OF THE SHERIFF—A. E. City. Under the second trial of Laura D. Fair on the charge of murdering A. P. Crittenden the jury was sworn at 10 o'clock on Monday, October 7, 1890. It did not rain from the 15th of September to the 29th.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK—W. L. City. In going to New York from Boston by the Fall River line the vessels pass under Brooklyn Bridge before reaching Castle Garden.

SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOROUS. "Hello, Brown; are you going to the circus?" "Guess not this year." "How's that?" "Oh, I'm big enough to crawl under the tent now."

HE, ON THE HOTEL PLAZA—These electric lights are very unreliable. She—That's so. A girl never knows what minute she is going to be kissed—Life.

"Isn't your boy very tall for his age?" "Isn't he? You ought to try to get him into a place on a half-fare ticket!"

"Charles Henderson was smart." "How?" "Why, just before his rich uncle died he called the young fellow to him and told him he had decided to leave him nothing but his autograph."

"And Charlie said, 'all right,' and then drew up a check for \$100,000 and told the old man to put the autograph on it. It pleased the old man so much that he made it \$200,000."—Boston Traveller.

"Women," said he oracularly to her, "are rarely good listeners." And the prospective mother-in-law in the hallway only appeared to hear a little closer the keyhole and smiled grimly.—Indianapolis Journal.

MENU FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 21. BREAKFAST: Fruit, Wheat Milk, Shredded Eggs, Whole Wheat Muffins.

LUNCH: Hamburg Steaks, Mayonnaise of Beets, Tea, Apple Salad, DINNER: Broiled Steak, Succotash, Macedoine of Vegetables, French Dressing, Waters with Toasted Cheese, Coffee, Fruit.—Household News.

CREAM mixed candies, 25c lb. Townsend's. PICTURE cards, Roberts, 220 Sutter. "Y." BACON Printing Company, 508 Clay street. FINEST specs, 15c to 40c. 81 1/2 Fourth, near barber. Sundays, 739 Market (Kastha's store).

HUSBAND'S Calined Magnesia—Four first-premium medals awarded; more agreeable to the taste and smaller dose than other magnesia. For sale only in bottles with registered trade-mark label.

"Education shouldn't stop when a woman gets married." "No, indeed. I've learned a new language since George and I married." "What language?" "Baby talk."

Hood's Sarsaparilla has permanently cured many thousands of cases of scrofula, rheumatism, nervousness and other troubles because it purifies and vitalizes the impoverished blood.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays the pain, and cures the colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25c a bottle.

To-day Furniture At Auction

Commencing to-day at 10 o'clock—six carloads of assorted Bedroom, Library, Dining-room and Parlor Furniture and Carpets; consignment from Grand Rapids, Mich. Must be sold—no reserve. Something to suit every body. TO-DAY IS THE LAST DAY.

COME EARLY.

747 MARKET ST.

Opposite Grant Avenue.

JOSEPH T. TERRY, Auctioneer.

Every other house in Topeka is a boarding-house and those who are not druggists. Of course the men who located the capital could not foresee this.—Wichita Eagle.

Strictly Wasted need by him in the Hon. Gray Cleveland and used by him in advocacy of his own election in 1892. "We the anti-Platt Republic listening to a delusive story that fills his mind with visions of advantage," while Platt continues to elect delegates to control the organization, to name the candidates and to shape the policy of the Republican party in New York.—New York Sun.

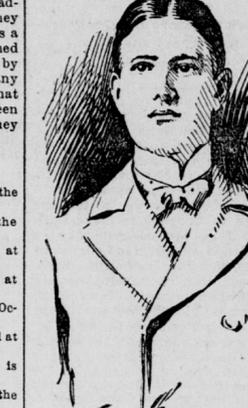
Not a Million Tramps. In recent years we have often heard of the millions of tramps, the millions out of work, the millions of beggars and pauperized millions. Let the men who talk thus sit down and number by nine-tenths, and they will be so much nearer the truth. We never had anywhere near a million tramps in this country.—New York Sun.

The Third-Term Movement. When a gentleman as close to Mr. Cleveland as Senator George Gray is comes out in favor of a third term for his chief, the last vestige of decency is removed, and an existed before, that Mr. Cleveland's friends are engineering, with his approval, a movement for a fourth nomination and a third term.—New York Evening Sun.

Objections to Yacht Races. There are three reasons why the Eagle does not admire yacht races: First, it is a sport exclusively confined to the rich; second, it is impossible to understand it if you are actually present.—Wichita Eagle.

Slaughtered Sheep. It does not appear that the Democratic party has made successful war upon anything except the American sheep. Of those which it has slaughtered about 8,000,000 are already, or more than a sixth.—New York Tribune.

Impressing Congress with the fact that the



CHARLES J. RICHMAN.

Charles J. Richman, the handsome actor who is to take the part of Julian Beaulac in "Diplomacy" on Monday at Stockwell's, was Mr. Langtry's leading man in "Gossip" at Palmer's Theater in New York last spring.

When he was told last evening of the reported robbery of \$200,000 worth of jewelry from her in London he said: "The amount is not to be wondered at. Mrs. Langtry wore in the first act of 'Gossip' fully \$300,000 worth, and I do not know how much more she has. She had on the stars with diamonds and immense pearls which Abington Baird gave her. This was said to be worth \$200,000. Then there was the immense diamond necklace, with large rubies, and below that was fastened her immense ruby, said to be the largest in the world. Her corsage simply glittered with gorgeous jewelry. This was all genuine, too. She always had two detectives at the door of her dressing-room every night.

"A peculiarity of hers is that her taste in jewelry does not run to rings or bracelets at all. With all that she displayed there was the best of taste shown. In fact her dressing wardrobe is probably the most complete in the city, with drawing out such fashionable auditions. In her appearance on the stage she is obviously refined.

"Mrs. Langtry had a regular retinue of eight or nine people with her. There were her physician, her chef, the detectives, a betting commissioner, baggage-man, maid and dresser." A reporter of the New York Evening Sun calling on Mrs. Langtry remarked the beauty of the articles of vertu in her rooms. She spoke of the fact that most of them were gifts from "friends" if it is a little thing from any of my friends to remind me of them."

"What has Mr. Palmer given you?" she was asked. "Mr. Palmer? Let me see, what did Mr. Palmer give me? Oh, yes, he gave me Mr. Richman."

Mr. Richman was down for the part of Taffy in the original "Tribby" when he was "loaned," as he says, by Palmer to Mrs. Langtry. He has since then been in the play. "I predict that Wilton Lackaye as Evengill will make one of the greatest hits that have ever been known on your coast. There has not been a hit in New York equal to it in a long time."

McNab was standing in the lobby of the Occidental last evening when Judge Lawlor came in with his hound Tasso, who has been his almost inseparable companion since that dog show when he took first prize. "Do you know," said McNab, "that dog will be the cause of Lawlor's ruin, politically, before long. He knows his master's moods, his likes and dislikes, better than any of