

LOS ANGELES HERALD

PUBLISHED SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

JOSEPH D. LYNCH. JAMES J. AYERS. AYERS & LYNCH, PUBLISHERS.

Office of publication at 225-225 West Second Street, Telephone 146.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER At 20c Per Week, or 80c Per Month.

TERMS BY MAIL, INCLUDING POSTAGE: DAILY HERALD, one year, \$8.00; DAILY HERALD, six months, \$4.25; DAILY HERALD, three months, \$2.25; WEEKLY HERALD, one year, \$2.00; WEEKLY HERALD, six months, \$1.00; WEEKLY HERALD, three months, \$0.60; ILLUSTRATED HERALD, per copy, 20c.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

The papers of a delinquent mail subscriber to the LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD will be promptly discontinued hereafter. No papers will be sent to subscribers by mail unless the same have been paid for in advance. This rule is inflexible. AYERS & LYNCH.

THE HERALD is sold at the Occidental Hotel news stand, San Francisco, for 5c a copy.

TUE DAY, OCTOBER 18, 1892.



NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York; FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: A. E. STEVENSON, Of Illinois.

Presidential Electors. JOSEPH D. LYNCH, Of Los Angeles; J. P. HARRISON, Of Los Angeles; R. E. HAMMOND, Of Los Angeles; J. A. FULCHER, Of Los Angeles; E. A. LONG, Of Los Angeles; JACOBSON HATCH, Of Los Angeles; WILLIAM GRAYES, Of Los Angeles; W. L. SILMAN, Of Los Angeles.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. FOR CONGRESS, VI DISTRICT: MARION CANNON, Of Ventura.

Legislative Nominations. XXXVIIIth Senate district, J. R. Mathews; LXXIXth Assembly district, J. De Barth Shorb; LXXIIIrd Assembly district, Frank G. Finneyson; LXXIVth Assembly district, James C. Kays; LXXVth Assembly district, M. P. Snyder.

County Ticket. For Sheriff, Martin C. Marsh; For County Clerk, W. B. Cullen; For County Auditor, F. B. Coler; For Comptroller, E. E. Holt; For Tax Collector, E. E. Hewitt; For District Attorney, H. C. Dillon; For County Treasurer, J. De Barth Shorb; For Public Administrator, W. B. Scarborough; For Coroner, B. C. Gilrao; For County Surveyor, B. C. Gilrao.

Supervisor Nominations. 11d district, M. T. Collins; 17th district, J. H. B. ewer; 18th district, James Hanley.

Justices and Constables. For City Justices, J. B. Dunlap; For Township Justice, G. S. Seaman; For Constables, A. P. Richardson, E. L. Sieweke.

The Western Union Telegraph lines are reported to have paid a net profit of seven and one-half per cent in the past year. As their stocks are "watered" at the rate of nearly six to one, what the profits have been to such original shareholders as still retain their stock?

It will interest those persons on the hills who desire to be supplied with plenty of good water to know that the City Water company, late on Saturday, bought out the Citizen's Water company, lock, stock and barrel. This is the more important from the fact that the former company has always claimed that it could supply the hills with water as good as that served in the central portion of the city inside of sixty days.

GENERAL SICKLES' vote only counts one. His influence against Mr. Cleveland amounts to nothing beyond his own ballot. Harrison Clark, of Albany, who lost a leg at the battle of the Wilderness, has come out for Cleveland, and says he supports him because "he keeps what promises he makes, and never has held out false hopes to any man or set of men." Mr. Clark must be personally acquainted with Mr. Cleveland, or he could not describe him so accurately.

PEARL buttons as large as saucers are the fashion for ladies' jackets made of kersey or white broadcloth, for this winter. These buttons are made in the penitentiary, at Chester, Ill., by convict labor, so that anything like jubilation over this new branch of American protected (by lock and key) industry, on the part of the McKinleyites, might as well be reserved for a future occasion. It is now in order for Mr. McKinley to go down to Chester and make a speech, in which he refers to this new branch of home industry, as "the proudest moment of my life."

The supreme court of the United States has decided that the Miner act is constitutional, and that body is unanimous on the matter, notwithstanding the attempt of Attorney-General Miller—partner Miller—to show that body that they ought to lean in the other direction. Chief Justice Fuller delivered the opinion of the court, and there are no dissidents. This is the famous law by which the Michigan legislature provided that presidential electors should be elected by congressional districts, instead of running over the whole state, as in the past. The new law insures six of the electoral votes of Michigan to Cleveland and Stevenson, and perhaps more. Dot and carry one for the Democracy!

The attempt to arouse acrimony in the breasts of Democratic veteran soldiers against Cleveland because he vetoed a few fraudulent pensions, will fall to the ground a harmless boomerang. If the soldiers stop to think it over they will remember that, after Harrison had become president and Corporal Tanner had been made the commissioner of

pensions, the latter granted so many pensions to persons not entitled to receive them, that Mr. Harrison was obliged to demand his resignation, fearing that his indiscriminate granting of pensions would bankrupt the national treasury; and even, Mr. Raum, who was appointed to succeed Tanner, has already been made the subject of investigation for his reckless manner of granting pensions to undeserving recipients. In a word, Mr. Harrison was obliged to carry out what Mr. Cleveland had begun, a check upon the granting of pensions to men who had never fought in the war, and not entitled, therefore, to pensions. If the veterans censure Cleveland for thus protecting the treasury against such work, they should also censure Harrison for the way he shut down on Tanner.

THE SUPREME COURT AND THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT LAW.

The late decision of the supreme court on the issue raised by the Non Partizans of San Francisco goes far greater length than merely giving that organization an equal standing with the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition tickets. Headings being altogether abolished, every tub, so to speak, stands on its own bottom; or, in other words, the man and not the party ticket is voted for. Of course, under the old law, a voter could so mark up his ticket as to practically repudiate the designation at its head. Under the new law, as interpreted by our tribunal of last resort, every voter is obliged to pick out the nominee whom he prefers. He has no choice but to do this, and if he gets tired in the course of preparing his ballot, and concludes to drop half the candidates for office through disgust or inability to realize that he is only partially through the list, the gentlemen who figure low down on the roster will have to suffer for his weariness and disgust. Probably no one ever read the law in the first instance without being satisfied that it would be cumbersome in its operation; but the decision of the supreme court, while multiplying the difficulty of counting the ballots after they have been cast, is in entire consonance with the principles underlying American institutions, and compels every man to be his own boss. Under the old system, nine ballots out of ten—perhaps a larger proportion—were straight. Now the voter takes up a sheet of formidable dimensions and is compelled to scratch it from top to bottom if he wishes to make his preferences known—is obliged to scratch his way through it, if we may be indulged in such an expression. A great many voters will see things as through a glass—darkly. The only grouping that will be permitted under this decision of the supreme court will be in the cases of the presidential electors of the several parties, who will be bunched together in brackets, so that the unfortunate voter will be able to pick out his favorite group and mark a cross against the lot. This saves him some trouble, at all events.

That the public may expect surprises in the working of this new-fangled law the HERALD has no hesitation in predicting. The politicians are engaged just now in making calculations as to which side will be most benefited by the innovation. There may be some difficulty in arriving at a definite conclusion as to this phase of the matter, but it is perfectly safe to assume that the man in California who will come out furthest ahead by the decision of the supreme court is one Dr. C. C. O'Donnell. It may not elicit that enterprising and indefatigable fakir mayor of San Francisco; but, if he had any chance before, it will increase his chances amazingly.

Of course the people who have advocated the Australian ballot law have been perfectly honest in their intentions. We risk nothing, however, in assuming that few of them knew what surprises were in store for them, as a result of its complicated machinery. The tickets which will be in use in such cities as San Francisco and Los Angeles will be simply interminable affairs. The voter has but ten minutes in which to prepare his ticket for the box, and he is allowed but three ballots. If he spoils these, he forfeits his vote. Suppose, for the sake of illustration, each voter consumes his ten minutes. In that event but six votes an hour can be cast. At an average of ten voting hours, only sixty votes could be deposited in a single precinct during the entire day. The law allows the formation of precincts containing two hundred and fifty voters. It is thus highly probable that large numbers of citizens will be unavoidably disfranchised. In cities, certainly, this usage will result in wholesale denial of the suffrage to all classes. Hundreds of people—probably thousands—will be standing in line at the closing of the polls. The American people surrendered something of their self-respect in going to Australia to borrow a system which threatens to defeat the cardinal idea of American government.

But the point of our talk "lies in the application of it." The utmost pains ought to be taken by the several Democratic county committees throughout California to see to it that the system as expounded by the supreme court is thoroughly understood by Democrats. Past instructions have been thrown away, and we are by no means sure that these have reached a tithe of the people who needed them. It would be unpardonable folly to allow our vigilant and unscrupulous enemy to steal a march upon us, and he certainly will, unless we are up and doing. Even people who pride themselves upon their intelligence should give some thought to the modus operandi of voting under the new law.

As to the counting of the ballots after the closing of the polls, angels and ministers of grace defend us! At last has arrived the long desired opportunity of the professional politician of the ward variety. In San Francisco the result of the vote on president will not be known for weeks; and even in Los Angeles the

suspense will be frightful. Everybody will know how New York has gone on the night of the election, but, in California, it will take ages to find out who is ahead. Thus the presidential election will be almost as great an agony as the campaign itself.

A GREAT ADVERTISEMENT.

Los Angeles certainly cannot complain that her resources, as well as those of her tributary country, are not known to the outside world. The beauties of her enviroing scenery and the vast wealth of her orchard and vineyard properties have all been pretty well exploited in the magazines and illustrated weekly newspapers during the past five years. But while she threw down the gauntlet of rivalry to St. Johns, Pilatka, Volusia, Biloxi and other health resorts of the sunny south, and allured hither the great and the wealthy of the Atlantic seaboard, she has never yet made a bid for anything like prestige in Wall street until yesterday. Then the fact was revealed in the city council that the sewer bonds to the amount of \$395,000 had been sold to Blair & Co., of New York, at par, with accrued interest and a premium of \$904. These bonds run twenty years and bear 5 per cent per annum interest.

If this firm of Blair & Co. is the firm we suppose it to be, it is headed by John I. Blair, who is one of the strongest-brained financiers in America. He is president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and is also the leading man, in connection with Percy R. Pyne, of Moses Taylor & Co., in building the new railroad from Boise City, in Idaho, to Yaquina bay, in Oregon, the latter being the terminus of the road.

The fact that the purchasers should bid a premium of \$904, together with accrued interest, after negotiating these bonds at par, is one proof, "strong as holy writ," that our city is regarded in eastern financial circles as being very solid in its foundations and considered as something more than a mere boom town. Three years ago, people were crying that Los Angeles had "shot her bolt" and that the Puget sound towns—Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle—were the only desirable Pacific coast towns for permanent investment. Today the bonds of Los Angeles are selling at figures never yet dreamed of by the most sanguine real-estate dealers and capitalists of those northern cities; and they would not reach such prices as they have done, if this city were not the distributing point for a region of country far richer than any other portion of the Pacific coast. Men accumulate more money here off twelve acres of fruit than they could possibly realize off eighty acres of the best wheat growing lands in Washington or Oregon. Wall street has given Los Angeles the best advertisement she could have asked.

It was determined yesterday to do away with the ball and chain infamy, that has for so long a time been a disgrace to our administration of petty justice. The system itself has been criminal. It is a frightful thing to take a poor wretch who has yielded to some momentary impulse, perhaps arising from misfortune, and to clip him into gyves, hard him out into the hot sun, work him till he is ready to drop, and disgrace him forever. But even in the case of hardened criminals it is an example of punitive instead of reformatory law. The triumph of the spirit of humanity as recorded in this great advance is marked, and it will convey unbounded pleasure to those who love their kind and who believe that reformation is at the basis of all criminal legislation, whether on a large or a small scale. The chain gang is a thing of the past, thank God!

BR'ER SHEPARD of the New York Mail and Express went to the extravagance of hiring a hall, to air his views on keeping open the world's fair on Sunday, which he pronounces a fitting addition to the seven capital sins. The Br'er can afford to spend money for which his father-in-law (Mr. Public-be-d Vanderbilt) worked, in posing as a religious doctrinaire. All the same, if the working population of Chicago do not go to the exhibition on Sundays, they will go to the grog shops. Hence these objections of Br'er Shepard bring the church and the grog shop pretty close together. As Chiempa says in the Spanish Student, "after all, it is by the vicar's skirts that the devil climbs into the belfry."

The stories respecting the mental malady of Albert Edward, prince of Wales and presumptive heir to the throne of England, will create little or no surprise. Coming, as he does, from a family that has shown mental unsoundness for a century in its male exponents, it would seem that moderate living would have been the only way for him to have escaped the fate of the last two Georges. This he has not heeded. No king in Europe, in this century, has lived so fast a life as the fat husband of the beautiful Alexandra; and it is quite possible that, having had his dance, he is now preparing to "pay the piper." Verily, the English are a patient people.

If the rules laid down for the issuance of naturalization papers to applicants for citizenship, by Judge Stover, of New York, that all such applicants must be able to read and write English, is to be adopted generally throughout the United States, then Messrs. Crimmins & Kelly, of San Francisco, will have to open a lot of night schools along the water front of San Francisco for the reception of the "hay bunkers" and "gutter-snipes" of that burg.

CHARLES J. HARRAH, president of the Midvale Steel and Iron company, of Pennsylvania, replies very pertinently to the Philadelphia Press, which has been abusing him because he came out openly for Cleveland and tariff reform. Among other unpleasant things, he says: "Is it not a fact that as a reward

for their subscriptions the firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. received from the navy department a contract for 7000 tons of armor plate, at an average price of \$540 per ton? And was not this contract, I may ask incidentally, given to that firm without any competition or any invitation to any other mill to bid on the contract in the question?"

JOHN RANDOLPH spoke of John Quincy Adams' friendship for Clay as "a holy alliance between a blackleg and a Puritan." The star engagement of David Martin, the Philadelphia election sharpener, to manipulate the lower wards of New York in Mr. Harrison's interest, have called forth from Hon. James McManus, a respectable Republican of Philadelphia, the following opinion of Martin: "He is a disreputable rascal, a ruffian at the polls, a manipulator of ballot boxes, a dispenser of corruption funds." Mr. Harrison is to be congratulated upon such a manager.

THERE has not been a Republican gain in a single state that has held an autumnal election. Mr. Harrison must feel pretty blue over the outlook. It does not seem to be quite as much of a burrah as it was four years ago. The people are beginning to find out their true friends.

J. DeBARTH SHORB.

A Republican Compliment for the Next County Treasurer.

The Alhambra, a Republican paper published at Alhambra, near where Mr. Shorb lives, pays that gentleman the following handsome compliment in its issue of October 15th. The reasons it gives why Mr. Shorb should be voted for are very good. The Republicans, especially the farmers and fruit-growers, are getting ready to give the present extravagant county government a decided rebuke next month.

WHY WE SHALL VOTE FOR MR. SHORB. The voters of Alhambra will cast their ballots for Mr. Shorb for county treasurer because he is a candidate for non-partisan office, and because Mr. Banbury has held the office two terms, which is long enough, according to the traditions of all parties, and especially of the Republican party.

Mr. Shorb did not seek the office; in fact, he would have preferred to have declined, as he did the nomination for congress, which he has declined more than once. Mr. Shorb has been in public life, giving his county and the state valuable service for years, all without a cent of pay; and now that he has been urged by his friends in both the great parties to stand for county treasurer, it becomes a pleasant duty for his neighbors, friends, and the hundreds who have been benefited by his public deeds, to give him the testimonial he has so justly earned, by casting our votes for him on November 8th for the office. Alhambra, without distinction of party, asks the voters throughout the county to join them in making Mr. Shorb's election an overwhelming vote, as a testimonial to his past services.

As a business man, no one man we ever saw was his superior. His promptness in all matters is a proverb with those who have had long business relations with him, as the writer can testify. We have been closely identified with the horticultural interests of this section for over 14 years, and we took our first lesson and our last one from Mr. Shorb. He has always been the warmest friend of the fruit grower. Mr. Shorb has been a member of the viticultural commission of this state from its organization, being appointed and re-appointed by the various governors in that time, and today Mr. Shorb is the foremost man in the state in pushing the various interests of the vineyard, spending hundreds of dollars out of his own pocket for that purpose. It may not be generally known, but the official records of the state and nation give Mr. J. De Barth Shorb credit for the idea and plan of securing the vineyard, that saved our orange orchards from destruction. Mr. Shorb went to San Francisco to urge Mr. McCoppin, commissioner of the United States to the Australian exposition, to secure a parasite that Mr. Shorb had learned of through personal friends and correspondence. Securing Mr. McCoppin's consent he helped to secure the necessary aid from the department of agriculture and department of state to carry out his ideas that have been worth millions of dollars to this country. This is the man we, who know him best, delight to honor.

Mr. Shorb was for years president of the Southern California Horticultural society that did so much to transform the cow counties to the garden of the world. The people of this county owe it to themselves to elect Mr. Shorb as county treasurer by an overwhelming majority.

Found, At the drug store, a valuable package, worth its weight in gold. My hair has stopped falling and all dandruff has disappeared since I found skookum root hair grower. Ask your druggist about it.

Congregational Council Closed. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 17.—The closing session of the Congregational council was held this morning. A resolution was passed recognizing the splendid advance made by the negro race in the south in the accumulation of property and advancement of education and morals, under the most adverse conditions, deploring acts of violence directed against them, and proffering their sympathy and support in their efforts to secure protection from the laws, and political rights.

DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts. NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Vanilla - Of perfect purity. Lemon - Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use. Almond - Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit. Rose etc.

DR. COLLINS' OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN. With the Los Angeles Optical Institute, 128 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Eyes examined free. Artificial eyes inserted. Lenses ground to order on premises. Oculists' prescriptions correctly filled. 6-8 6m

REMOVAL CLEARANCE SALE

We will occupy the NEW BICKNELL BLOCK on BROADWAY, opposite the City Hall, about November 1st, with a new line of goods.

We intend to close out our present stock before moving, and will name prices that will sell the goods. We invite inspection and comparison in prices.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET FURNITURE CHEAP

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY,

351-353 N. MAIN ST., Opposite Baker Bl'k. Los Angeles, Cal



THE BACKUS

PORTABLE OPEN-REFLECTING

Fireplace and Steam Heater.

Always ready. Perfectly safe and reliable. Produces no smoke, ash or gas. Prices, \$15.00 and \$17.50.

JOHN H. F. PECK, Pacific Coast Agent, 413 North Main st., Los Angeles.

HIGHLY IMPROVED PAYING FARM FOR SALE!

Containing 62 acres of land, all in high state of cultivation; cottage house, hard-finished, of seven rooms, bath and kitchen, together with small cottage of three rooms for laborers; about four acres in bearing Washington Navelis; 5 acres English Walnuts; 4 acres Winter Apples; two artesian wells; about 3000 feet service pipe and hydrants. First-class corn, alfalfa and orange land; all fenced and cross-fenced. Apply at once to

JOHN DOLLAND, 115 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

C. F. A. LAST,

Successor to Last & Pisk 131 N. Main St.

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—

WINE AND LIQUOR MERCHANT.

Finest stock of Old Hermitage, W. H. McBrayer, Old Crow, Spring Hill, New Hope, Blue Grass, Bold & Lillard, Mellwood, Old Taylor, etc. Straight Kentucky Whiskies. Family and medicinal trade so invited. 9 303m

HANCOCK BANNING,

IMPORTER OF SOUTH FIELD

WELLINGTON LUMP COAL.

OFFICE: 130 WEST SECOND STREET, TELEPHONE 86

Yard, 838 North Main Street. Telephone 1047.

—WOOD AND KINDLING.— 7-59

FLIES DIE AUCTION!

—WHEN— THURSDAY, OCT. 20, '92, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

And continuing every day until sold, the entire contents of the Milwaukee Furniture Co's Store, 338 and 340 South Main street.

Comprising handsome bedroom suits in solid walnut, oak and ash; upholstered furniture made especially for our own trade; elegant sideboards, hall racks, extension tables, rattan and willow chairs, rockers and center tables; fine dining-room and drawing-room furniture; Vienna chairs and rockers; office desks and revolving chairs; wardrobes, matting, portieres, feather pillows, mattresses, etc., together with all other furniture contained in this well appointed store. The management have concluded to close out the entire stock, and will sell on above date at auction without limit of reserve. MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.

CHAS. BAUER,

General Agent for Southern California for

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION.

Keq and Bottled Beer delivered to any part of Southern California. Bottling department, 409 411 North Alameda street. This Celebrated Beer can always be found fresh on draught at The Eintracht saloon, 183 North Spring street, and The Anheuser saloon 243 South Spring street. Telephone at the Bottling Works, 467; at Eintracht saloon, 316. All orders promptly attended to. 7-14 1yr

MANICURING, CRIMFING, SHAMPOOING, SINGEING,

SPECIALIZES WONDER HAIR PARLORS AT THE MRS. M. CODIE, 219 South Spring street.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE

Cor. Broadway and Second.

Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Official business meetings every Wednesday at 2 p.m. J. M. GRIFFITH, President. JOHN SPIERS, Secretary. 8-19 6m