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CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN



A little New York girl who sent her the harbor for so many years. father a "black hand" letter got the idea at a moving picture theater, geles will pay about two-thirds of Verbum sap.

There are a good many candidates who can't be elected on August 16. tainly not unreasonable that the one They had better pick out soft places part of the system in which, above all on which to fall.

Los Angeles job. That number of earliest possible moment. Instead of adult wage earners represents a good this, however, the matter has been sized city in itself.

Los Angeles figures and permit us to tion of the highway, must pass get all this stake money off our hands through the rains of next winter be-

will stick to his \$10,000 job. These rains of the winter just passed. It is are ticklish times for a man to give absurdly unreasonable that three and

nificance in the fact that Garfield, one that long. Had the highway comof Loosevelt's cabinet, has become an mission been inclined to do its duty avowed insurgent and advises others fully in the matter, it would have surto follow suit.

picturesque vocabulary. The Stockton and this been done, the road could Record explains the flabbiness of El- have been completed during this sealery's campaign with the phrase: "He son, and eighteen months of the high hasn't got the punch."

things W. R. Hearst hasn't claimed But to have done this would have the credit for are the Wright brothers, been to have failed to serve the Souththe insurgent movement, the hot/wave ern Pacific company, and we know and Burbank's spineless cactus.

A reporter who quoted President Taft to his disliking has been barred from the Beverly house, which brings will in any way displease their master, the membership of the Persona Non the Southern Pacific company. Grata club, we believe, up to eight.

A Missouri aviator has committed suicide because his airship couldn't be controlled. If he had stuck to the thing a little longer it would have

men to forget wealth and go after the people to break the hold of the directory of its segregated women. In majority supervisors are excellent nobler things. They will have to go Southern Pacific railroad on the state several respects New Orleans almost types. after the nobler things, for Jawn and a is to be accomplished. few others have all the wealth cor- . It is important, of course, to see that butes. Its alcoholic decoctions are house ought to be sufficient to make all

the other candidates of conducting a cipation still be achieved, for with a These things are not said carpingly. a part in the housecleaning. Two good gumshoe canvass. Hiram Johnson legislature of the right kind, if a suf- They are facts, and New Orleans can- men are in the field against Eldridge, has been wearing shoes with hob- ficient majority is secured, even a gov- not complain if they are said since she pails down this way, and when he ernor hostile to progressive legislation herself raises the question of morality wants to succeed himself. The forces shuffled his feet he could be heard could not avail. His veto could be as essential to favorable consideration of good government must make an-

ed report showing that his nomination sembly coming directly from the peofor congress cost him \$42,518.43. which ple. time for more important things.

OS ANGELES HERALD SERVING THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

THEN the plan for a system of highways in Los Angeles county was placed before the people by the highway commission and they were asked to vote bonds for its constructing, it is safe to say that the highway proposed in that plan from Los Angeles to the harbor front Phones—Sunset Main \$000; Home 10211.
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elsewhere postage added. plan. When these bonds were voted THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco and Oakland will find The Herald on saie at the news stands in the San Francisco fert building and on the streets in Oakland by Wheatley and by Amos News Co.

tween Los Angeles and our harbor. On all the lumber which has been and is now being used in Los Angeles in carrying on its marvelous building activity an excessive rate is paid the railroads. On all other merchandise tween Los Angeles and our harbor A file of The Los Angeles Herald can be seen at the office of our English representatives, Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30, 31 and 32 Fleet street, London. England, fresof charge, and that firm will be glad to receive news, subscriptions and advertisements on our behalf.

railroads. On all other merchandise coming or going through the harbor an excessive freight rate is also paid. The construction of the proposed macadamized highway between Los Angeles and the barbor would give the On all matters pertaining to advertising people of Los Angeles relief from the address Charles R. Gates, advertising manexcessive freight rates which they have been paying the Southern Pacific Population of Los Angeles 327,685 railroad for years. So great are these rates that with a properly constructed highway freight can be transported between Los Angeles and the harbon by auto vehicles much cheaper than it is now transported by rail.

The merchants and shippers of Los Angeles, as well as the consumers of the vast quantities of lumber and other material that come through San Pedro harbor, have looked to the building of the proposed highway between Los Angeles and its harbor for relief from the conscienceless exacion to which they have for years been subjected by the Southern Pacific in the harbor rates. More than two years have elapsed since the highway commission has had at its disposal abundant funds to construct this road. The road is still incomplete, and very ittle work is done upon it.

We published in our news columns vesterday morning communications to Patience; only nine weeks more of summer.

Ballinger says again that he word, only file commission, which the fighways of the country, only of the commission, which the rar "ond machine has done the rar "ond machine the highway commission from indig-Los Angeles on freight to and from the opening of the session. And this and the conditions surrounding

Inasmuch as the city of Los Anthe bonds issued for building the good reads system of the county, it is cerothers, the people of the city of Los Angeles are most vitally interested, Work for two thousand men on one should have been completed at the delayed from the very start. Now the highway commission claims that some If the census man will trot out those cuts which it is making on one porhe will confer an appreciated favor. fore the macadam can be placed upon it. This should have been done in If Mr. Loeb wants our advice he time to have been subjected to the up a fat sure thing for a nomination. a hal' years should be required to build twenty miles of highway, and And we s'pose, also, there is no sig- the highway in question is hardly veyed this road first, before all others, and at once proceeded to do all the The prize ring has given us some cutting and filling which it required. freight rates which the business men of Los Angeles are paying the South-As n · as we can see, the only ern Pacific would have been saved. by exterience that it is inconceivable that any body owing its existence to the solid tree of our present board of

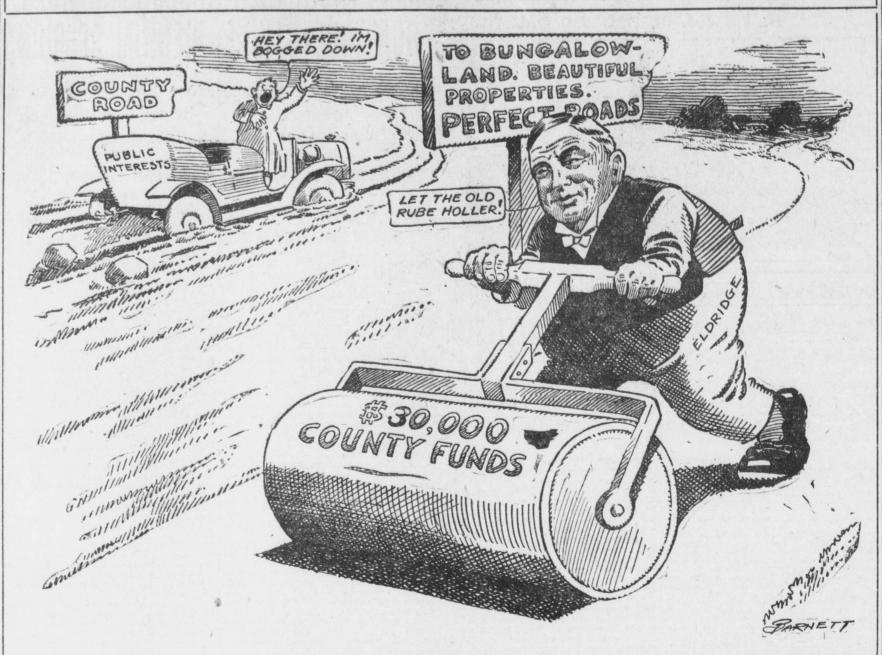
MOST IMPORTANT

T MAY not be too much to say saved him the trouble of killing him- portant candidates to be voted on will New Orleans is famous for its large defiant Mr. Eldridge does not find conbe the lieutenant governor, the state population and the boldness with ditions much different from the days senators and the members of the lower which vice is permitted to flaunt itself when many of the thoughtful voters Jawn Dee Rockefeller tells the young house of the legislature, if the hope of within the district. It has a published left elections to the kind of which the

the right kind of a governor is put in widely known and evidently a source thoughtful taxpayers get out and regthe chair at Sacramento. But even of pride to the natives. Its Bohemian ister, if they have not done so since the The Nat Ellery organization accuses that might not be done and the eman-resorts are numerous and gaudy. overridden, and it is fairly certain on the part of the American people swer to the question: "What are you that he would not put himself in the generally. Joseph C. Sibley has filed an amend- position of open hostility to an as-

is about \$2000 above the former figure. But the selection of right legislators A Standard Oil man is apt to overlook is of the greatest importance, for withthe bagatelle of a few thousand any out it the governor of progressive tendencies would be practically impotent. Wednesday.

The Road to Nowhere



things out of a reluctant boss-ridden body, but he would be up against the same kind of obstructive phalanx that has made the official life of Governor

Hichborn's history might well be the the bids for furniture for the new hall history of a score of legislatures in the of records, coming as they do close to-United States, by simply changing the gether, ought to awaken the most innames of the members.

be elected by the next general assem- county an immense sum. bly. The direct primary law must be recast by that body.

Friends of progressive and free govand assemblyman say in writing just what he proposes to do in these matters, not in general terms but specifically and without equivocation

POT AND KETTLE

EW ORLEANS is making a card in attempting to land the Panama exposition of charging that San Francisco is too wicked a city, that moral conditions are such that Amercans should not be asked to go there

o attend a great public affair. Now, While San Francisco has done sion, that has not earned the pride of was found to be a nest of crooks the votes. city is not fit to visit.

A temperature of 90, which has made Angelenos peevish, would be hailed as a cold wave over in the Im perial valley. It was 118 in the shade with humidity of 52, over there on

He might by agitation force some "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"

O IT appears that when he claimed there wasn't money enough to do

different citizen to the fact that the A United States senator is also to incumbency of Eldridge has cost the

And as he is shown by this new expose to have been using his official position and the public funds to feather ernment should make every senator his own nest in a manner that would win the admiring approval of a practiced Tammany schemer, so he also assumes the position of the Tammany patron saint, Boss Tweed, who said: "Well, what are you going to do about it?" This is Eldridge's attitude when he is criticised for the high-handed way in which he overrides queries and profests, and it is also the way of the ther two who let him make them his

It must seem inexplicably anomalous to residents of other communities who know what a good city government the city of Los Angeles has that the peomuch, both by commission and omis- ple of the county of Los Angeles have one of the worst administrations of the other Californians, it is nevertheless country. They do not know, of course true that it is not any worse than a that the office of county supervisor, dozen other American cities. The dif- with its fat pickings, its political power ference is that she got caught at it, through the jobs it controls, and its while many another town is prevented opportunity to promote the private from becoming the theater of revela- prosperity of its incumbent and his tions and court trials by the protection friends, exists by grace of the old reof political rings and the absence of gime in California that made such some public-spirited purse like offices powerful and profitable to put Spreckels' to work for better condi- them into the hands of machine henchtions regardless of the unpleasant pub- men to pass the good things on to the licity. It would be folly to say that boys who did the work laid out by the because the city council of Pittsburg political leaders and delivered the

By means of the new order of things, The charges come with poor grace chiefly the direct primary, the people supervisors should do anything that from New Orleans, anyway. Any one of Los Angeles will this year get their who has visited the Crescent city and has looked it over pretty thoroughly must admit that it can give cards and spades and perhaps the joker to scores county election since the mass of votcounty triumvirate first crack at the county triumvirate first crack at spades and perhaps the joker to scores county election since the mass of votof American cities as a wide-open ers became really conscious of their that in the coming primaries and proposition and then take the game power and their duty in public affairs. the election to follow the most im- right handily. The redlight district of it will surprise a great number if the

out-Herods Herod in its Parisian attri- The situation at the county court first of the year, so that they may have whose term of office expires and who going to do about it?"

> If a bribe is offered you. a bribe is offered you.
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> Fromptly spurn it;
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> f you write a thing untrue,
>
> Better burn it:
>
> f you ever go amiss
>
> nd in stealing seek for bliss,
>
> hould you merely steal a kiss,
>
> Best return it —Judge.

Merely in Jest

BREAKING IT GENTLY

GOING SOME Inebriated One—Shay, mister, did yo shee me beat out that friend of mine? ger-I saw you running down the but I didn't observe any competi-

Inebriated One—You didn't? Why, I went by that lamp post back there's if it was standing still.—Puck. CONCEALED VALUE "How did you manage to get all those potatoes safely into camp?" asked the Alas-

potatoes safely into camp?" asked the Alaskan prospector.
"By strategy," replied his partner. "I gilded them and the desperadoes thought they were nothing but nuggets."—Washington Star. ADMIRATION 'You are admiring my library?" said the

"Yes." replied Mr. Cumrox. "A big library always commands my admiration and interest. It is an evidence of the patience and skill of the American book agent."—Washington Star. BUTCHER HAS A KICK There are many ups and downs these days Along in butcher town;

The higher mutton chops go up The less of them go down. -Exchange. THINGS WILL TAKE A TURN "Did you hunt lions and tigers when you ere in Africa?" asked the friend.

'No, we didn't have to," replied Lord orthrow. "The bloomin beasts hunted doncher know."—Chicago News.

Far and Wide

OKLAHOMA'S BANK GUARANTY There are intimations that Oklahoma is articularly interested in the early estabparticularly interested in the early estab-lishment of postal savings banks in that state. Out there banks other than national are being operated under the guaranty sys-tem which Mr. Bryan and Governor Haskell made a paramount issue in the campaign of 1908.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

"come back."-Pittsburg Post. OUR "ENLARGED" IMPORTS There may be some who think that the

present high custom receipts may be due to the increased activity of the collectors and not altogether to the beneficent work-ings of the tariff.—Wall Street Journal. A LIVE ISSUE The advocates and opponents of a change in the Brown university charter, through the columns of the Providence Journal, are ombarding one another over Latin signatures. This may reawaken interest in the lead languages.—Boston Transcript.

THE WONDERFUL JAPANESE The story is renewed that Japan, with English capital, is about to construct an interoceanic canal across Nicaragua. That is slightly inaccurate. It is a canal across the rings of Saturn that is in contemplation.—New York Tribune.

A UNITED SOUTH AFRICA and Empire.

Baseball in England

(Boston Franscript.)

Fatherland. In Italy the game has been introduced by Italians who have been in the United States, and a recent traveler felt a home-like thrill when he came upon a band of Italian boys who were watching one of their number demonstrate the power and value of a "twirler."

State Politics

Alden Anderson does not look so much like a safe cracker as those colored litho-graphs that grace the billboards make him appear, says a writer in the Fresno Republican, who has been looking him over at close range and finds him "a dapper, clean-spoken gentleman, of most attractive personality. Those who did not visit him, and sonality. Those who did not visit him, and are confused by the three portraits now extant, may be assured that the steel engraving edition de luxe is the correct one. The horny-visaged poster, which adorns the fences and barn sides, for the delectation of the bucolic eye, has been fixed up by the engraver, we suppose, on principles of artistic democracy. The slightly more ornate to the construction of the suppose of the su engraver, we suppose, on principles of artistic democracy. The slightly more ornate one, posted in the saloons, is quite appropriately 'a good fellow; no better than we are.' But the graceful book-sized card, for the more select places, is the only one that does the subject justice. Aiden is really a very nice fellow, and a handsome one. The mug which defaces a thousand miles of billboards from Siskiyou to San Diego is a libel."

these little merchants will either become objects of charity, starve or "steal," as one old man of 70 years expressed himself.

Let the public fully understand the situation, especially those who object to some of the unsightly stands which are certainly an eyesore to a sight-seer, that the ordinance prohibits any "movable structure" where a small

'WARE OF THIS FELLOW When some gentle stranger comes along and in seeming heat or innocence offers to bet odds of 3 to 1 that former Governor George C. Pardee will not vote for Hiram Johnson for governor in November, the man is to be avoided. He is a sure thing gambler with some precise information. is to be avoided. He is a sure thing gambler with some inside information.

On the face of it, former Governor Pardee, who is on the executive committee of the Lincoln-Roosevelt league, would be sure to vote for Johnson in November in case the insurgent leader should be the Republican nominee, and the odds are not 3 to 1 that Johnson will not be nominated. So it would seem that the mild stranger was laying him. self open. But he isn't. He is a walking

sham.

The fellow has found out that Pardee is,

NEEDHAM'S CINCH There is still no Democratic candidate for congress in the Fresno district, and the time the American people liked to be humbugged. Well, what of it if he didn't? Isn't it a fact just the same, as witness their support of a Republican tariff for forty odd years?—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A FELLOW FEELING

If Jeffries is looking for sympathy he should come to Pittsburg. There is a nice little bunch of politicians here who received the same treatment accorded him in trying of any person in that blank space. district is overwhelmingly Republican.

> UNIONS AGAINST STANTON The Fresno unions, through the trades council, this week placed the seal of their disapproval on Phil Stanton's aspirations for the governorship. The action was largely to the fact that Stanton is candidate favored by the Los Ang Times, which is cordially disliked by union, men as being a strictly popular. candidate favored by the Los Angeles Times, which is cordially disliked by all union men as being a strictly non-union paper. Other grievances against Stanton are that he has much of his printing done without the union label, and that his general attitude toward organized labor is toward organized labor deemed unfriendly

AUTHOR DECLINES TO RUN Stewart Edward White, the writer, has declined to run for congress in the eighth district, saying that he hasn't time now to conduct a campaign. In a letter of declination White says he is with the insurgent

JUST AS EASY!

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. I etters must not succeed 200 words.

FIFTEEN QUESTIONS ARE PROPOUNDED TO CANDIDATE

Editor Herald: You are asking questions of the candidates for the state legislature. They are the fellows that make the laws and the laws are the things that break the people not interested in the lawvers or court fees. I desire to add a few questions to those propounded by Judge Works that are of interest to every man who does any business. Fourteenth-Will you vote for a law

simplifying the method of procedure in civil cases and ending the tedious and costly delays? Fifteenth-Will you vote for a law allowing purely legal points to be de-

cided upon motion without the necessity of a full trial? Sixteenth-Will you vote for a law doing away with technical decisions

in suits of equity where a reasonable compliance has been made?

Seventeenth—Will you vote for a law making arbitration compulsory when an arbitration clause is inserted in a contract and forcing a judge to accept the amount awarded by arbi-

accept the amount awarded by arbitration and the cost of suit against the party refusing to arbitrate?

Eighteenth—Will you vote for a law declaring a bill totally void for all purposes of collection when it is shown to the court's satisfaction that the bill to folkely princed and every horses in is falsely enlarged and overcharged in the complaint or bill of particulars?

Nineteenth—Will you vote for a law making it a perjury to pad a bill?

Twentieth—Will you vote for a law allowing the defendant the right to file the last brief in civil suits?

Twenty-first-Will you vote for a law compelling the bond in attachment of real property to be of same value as market value of property Twenty-second—Will you vote for a law allowing a defendant to deposit with court an amount it decides and if plaintiff wins no more than that amount in judgment assess him all costs including the reasonable attorney's and witness fees of defendant? Twenty-fourth-Will you vote for a law consolidating all claims of all kinds arising from an original con-tract and its subcontracts upon application of the defendant whether such claims are for lien, labor, material, or

claims are for iten, labor, material, or otherwise and in either justice or superior court or not yet sued upon?

Twenty-fifth—Will you vote for a law simplifying the lien law and making it effective and inexpensive in its operation?

Twenty-sixth—Will you vote for a law sompoliting a plaintiff to be the law compelling a plaintiff to be the real owner of a claim if residing in the county or if sold or assigned allowing assignee only judgment for amount actually paid for claim?
Twenty-seventh—Will you vote for a

law allowing service of subpoenas in civil suits to be made only during

business hours and an actual and reasonable service fee only made for witnesses used in trial?

Twenty-eighth—Will you vote for a law allowing a defendant temporarily embarrassed to submit a statement. embarrassed to submit a statement of debts to a court and allowing court to give a reasonable time to adjust such debts under the court's advice

without further suits? Twenty-seventh-Will you vote for a law compelling a lawyer to submit to a client in writing a full state-ment of what his charges will be for a case before accepting same and refusing him right done so and disbarring him for refus-ing to finish a case begun or fully defending his client unless by consent of client he is excused or substituted? These fifteen questions concern me and the masses far more than the thirteen asked by Judge Works. Will

candidates answer them?

J. E. BREITWISER. Los Angeles, July 21.

TAKES KEEN INTEREST IN FRUIT VENDORS' LAW

Editor Herald: With keen interest I noted the action taken yesterday by the city council in reference to the fruit venders' petition. For ten I personally investigated the family conditions and financial distress of many of these small merchants. Most

are certainly an eyesore to a signtseer, that the ordinance prohibits any
"movable structure" where a small
dealer may possibly have a clear
chance of making a bare livelihood.
These "movable structures" include
not only the fruit venders' stands, but
bootblacks, shoe menders, locksmiths, newspapers, besides the booths and pavilions, such as Court Flight pavilion, which is certainly more of a fire menace to the city owing to its loca-

tion, being surrounded by highly in-flammable wooden structures.

As to the little stands being a fire menace to the city, I have never known of any umbrella top or tent catching fire when such a tent or um-brella is so many feet away from any building, but I am aware of the fact that a number of awnings have caught fire when "attached" to a building. For Instance, only a few weeks ago the Nadeau hotel awning caught fire from some inflammable object thrown from a window above. Surely these large, old wooden structures inter-spersed throughout the business section of our city are more of a fire menace than a tent or umbrella top, especially if such is in an open lot surrounded by brick structures.

In the hands of our good mayor and

city council we can certainly look for ways and means to protect our little merchants from further financial embarrassment and find a solution of this most difficult matter.

AN OBSERVER THE STRONGER SEX

Poor Algernon made bold to eat
A piece of ordinary pie;
It brought him misery complete,
He almost thought that he would die

Clarinda, on the other hand. When it was ninety in the shade, Ate chocolates which she said were And washed them down with len

She took ice cream with syrups pink Until there was no keeping count; She quite exhausted, people think, The menu at the soda fount.

With salted almonds she made free She swallowed pickles by the score;
A salad she effaced with glee,
And then serenely ordered more.

-Washington Star.