AROUND THE TOWN

The Herald will pay $10 in cash to any one furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Herald from the premises of our patrons.
THE HERALD.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Burbank—"Captain Barrington."
Casino—"The Telephone Girl."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Grand—"Michael Strogoff."
Chutes park—Indian band, zoo and outdoor attractions.

Strangers are invited to visit the exhibit of California products at the chamber of commerce building on Broadway, between First and Second streets, where free information will be given on all subjects pertaining to this section.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

Westlake Park

Westlake park, 2:30 p. m., by Woodmen of the World band:
March, "Characteristic Allee Samee" (Cooke).
Morceau, "The Chirpers" (Frank).
Waltzes, "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert).
Overture, "Light Cavalry" (Suppe).
Selected, "Martha" (Flotow).
Intermission.
March, "A Deed of the Pen" (Moret).
Overture, "Le Cheval de Bronze" (Auber).
Patrol, "Return of the Troops" (Larne).
"Love and Passion" (Messina).
Waltzes, "Peggy O'Neal" (Blanke).

Chutes Park

Concert by the United States Indian School band, Phoenix, Ariz. C. H. Schaffner, director; August F. Duclos, manager. Sunday afternoon:
March, "The Belle of the Season" (Bratton).
Selection, "Carmen" (Bizet).
Providence "Sacred Fantasio" (Tobani).
Waltz, "Lobelia" (Laurendean).
"The Gondolier" (Powell).
Indian fantasia, introducing fancy drills in many different movements while playing. (Something new.)
Selection, "Robin Hood" (R. De Koven).
Medley overture, "Head Liner" (Mackie).
Hiawatha "Intermezzo" (Moret).
"The Fall of Santiago" (new), approach of troops; soldiers' farewell; the girl I left behind me; by rail to the south; southern scenes; life on the ocean; taps; a vision of home; to arms! Pursuit of the enemy; cannon's roar; battle scene; the fall of Santiago; "Star Spangled Banner."
Sunday evening:
March, "De-Molay Commandery" (Hall).
Selection, "Faust" (Gounod).
"Larboard Watch" (Williams).
Hearts and flowers "Chorus Et Fleurs" (Tobani).
Polka cornet solo, "Salvador Milanos" (Bryant).
Intermission.
Grand potpourri, "O, Fair Dove! O, Fond Dove!" (Schlepegrell).
Waltz, "Auf Wiedersehn" (Bailey).
Medley overture, "Indian Maiden" (Fulton).
Two-step, "Dixie Girl" (Lampe).
Indian war dance (new), (Bellstedt), introducing Indian yells, pistol shots and war dance in costume by six of the Indian boys, intending to show before and after taking medicine administered at the school.

CHURCH SERVICES TODAY

Cathedral of St. Vibiana—Last mass at 10:30 a. m., at which Rev. William Quinlan will be celebrant and preach the sermon. Meeting of the Holy Angels sodality at 3 p. m. in the cathedral school hall. Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Angels, opposite the Plaza—Rev. T. Piacentini will preach in Italian at the 7 o'clock, Rev. T. F. Sayers, in English, at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. Caballeria in Spanish at the 9 and in English at the 11 o'clock masses. Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Vincent de Paul, corner Grand avenue and Washington street—Last mass at 10:30 a. m., Rev. J. E. Green, celebrant. Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets—Rev. P. Victor will preach at the 7, Rev. Onesimus Lunney at the 8, Rev. Theopolis at the 9 and Rev. P. Placidus at the 10:30 o'clock masses. Meeting of the English branch of the Third Order of St. Francis at 3:30 p. m., followed by the Altar society. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, Boyle Heights—Masses at 7 and 9 a. m., with sermon by Rev. J. Barron, the pastor.

Church of the Sacred Heart, East Los Angeles—Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Rev. Father Honahan will preach at the last mass, which will be followed by benediction. No evening service.

St. Patrick's, East Thirty-fourth street—Masses at 7 and 9 a. m., with sermon by Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, the pastor. No evening service.

St. Thomas the Apostle, Fedora street—Masses at 7 and 9 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. J. Clifford, the pastor.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral—Rev. J. J. Wilkins, dean and rector. Morning sermon by the rector, topic, "The Foolishness of Preaching." Evening, Rt. Rev. Bishop Partridge of Kyoto, Japan, will preach.

Church of the Epiphany, East Los Angeles—Rev. Walton Hall Doggett, rector. Morning, "The Divine Message—What It Is." Evening, "The Divine Message—How Applied."

St. Athanasius, Custer avenue—Rev. Stephen Sherman, rector. Morning, "What the Child Life Teaches Us."

Christ Episcopal church—Rev. George Thomas Dowling, rector. Rev. Charles W. Naumann, assistant minister. Morning sermon by Rev. Mr. Naumann, topic, "The Tragedy of Unbelief." No evening service.

St. John's, Adams and Figueroa streets—Rev. L. B. Ridgely, rector. Morning sermon by Bishop Partridge of Japan. At 5 p. m., choral evensong. No evening service.

Union avenue Methodist—Rev. F. Miller, pastor. Morning, "Herod's Question of Christ, Who Is This?" Evening, "Character of Elijah, the Prophet."

First German Methodist—Rev. G. W. Schroeder, pastor. Morning, "Earnest Decision and What it Includes." Evening, "The Limit of Sacrifice."

Bellevue Methodist church, south—Rev. Wade Hamilton, pastor. Morning, "Gathering Fruit Unto Eternal Life." Evening, "Christ Our Sacrifice."

Trinity Methodist church, south—Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor. Morning, "The Life That Comes Through Death." Evening, "Faith, Our Victory."

Temple Baptist church—Rev. Robert J. Burdette, pastor. Morning, "Hired Man and Bondman." Evening, "A Homesick Man."

Bethel Baptist—Rev. R. A. Henck, pastor. Morning, "Genuine Christianity or Clean Hands and a Pure Heart." Evening, "Great Sermons from Little Folk."

First Congregational—Dr. Day, pastor emeritus. Morning sermon by Dr. Day. Evening sermon by Rev. Booth, pastor of the First Congregational church, Tucson, Ariz.

First Christian—Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor. Morning, "The Presence of God." Evening, "A Good King."

Southwest Christian church—Rev. Jesse P. McKnight, pastor. Evening topic, "A Contest of the Gods."

First English Lutheran—Rev. Herbert J. Weaver, pastor. Evening topic, "Mispah."

Broadway Church of Christ—Rev. Dr. Coulter, pastor. Evening sermon by Dr. Coulter. Evening sermon by Rev. Henry A. Sullivan.

First Presbyterian—Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, pastor. Rev. J. N. Boyd will preach at both services. Morning topic, "In Quest of a King." Evening, "The Emancipation from the Slavery of Fear."

Immanuel Presbyterian—Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor. Morning, "The Authoritative Interpretation of Christianity." Evening, "The Mighty Influence of a Missionary."

Bethlehem Institutional church, Vignes and and Ducommun streets—The pastor, Dana W. Bartlett, will speak at 11 o'clock, and at 7:45 Dr. Stephen Bowers will speak on "The Drink Evil."

CHURCH MUSIC TODAY

Immanuel Presbyterian church, corner of Tenth and Figueroa streets—Morning: Organ prelude, "Chorale and Fugue" (Guilmant); quartet, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light" (Woodward); "Gloria Patri;" response; offertory solo, "O God, Have Mercy" (Mendelssohn), Mr. Barnhart; postlude, "Allegro Symphonique," (Salome). Evening: Organ prelude, "Andante Religioso" (West); quartet, "God Is Love" (Shelley); "Gloria Patri;" response; offertory; quartet, "Sentence" (Klein); gospel song; postlude, "Finale Pomposo" (West).

Christ church—Morning: Processional, No. 311; venite, in A (Buck); "Te Deum," short in D (Buck); "Jubilate Deo," in F (Decevee); hymn, No. 628; offertorium, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name" (Llewllyn); recessional, No. 522. John Douglas Walker, director of music.

Music at First Presbyterian church—Morning: Organ prelude, by Chopin; anthem, "Awake Thou That Sleepest" (Allen); offertory, tenor solo, "Come Unto Me" (Coenen), Roland Paul; postlude, "Recessional" (Clark). Evening: Organ prelude offertory (Salome); anthem hymn, "Teach Me, O Lord" (Chadwick); offertory, contralto solo, "Hear Us, O Father," (Stearns), Miss Catherine Ward; organ postlude (Rinck).

First Congregational church—Morning: Offertoire de St. Cecile, No. 2 (Batiste); choir, "Hear, O Lord" (Stevenson); organ, "Chansonette" (Robyn); choir, "When in the East Daylight Streaming" (Rhemberger); organ, "Hosanna" (Wachs). Evening: Organ, "Andante Grazioso" (Smart); choir, "Ye That Stand in the House" (Spinney); organ, "Prayer" (Guilmant); choir, "On the Dewey Breath of Eden" (Shelley); organ, postlude in F (West).

AROUND THE TOWN

Murphy to Speak

By special invitation Francis Murphy will speak, 11 o'clock today, at the First M. E. church, corner of Sixth and Hill streets.

Will Give Dance

The Poinsettia circle, No. 448, Women of Woodcroft, will give a dance at their hall 125½ South Spring street, next Tuesday evening.

Christian Science

Dr. Alex. J. McIvor-Tyndall's usual psychic science lecture at Blanchard hall on Sunday afternoons will today be devoted to the subject of "Christian Science."

Chinamen Forfeit Bail

The five Chinamen, who were arrested by Police Capt. Auble during a raid on a fan tan joint Friday night, failed to put in an appearance in court yesterday and their bail, amounting to $50, was forfeited.

Coroner's Inquest

An inquest was held yesterday morning over the remains of William Fawver, the 16-year-old son of Mrs. Carrie L. Fawver of 2700 Maple avenue, who was drowned in the lake at Echo park Friday. The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that the drowning was accidental.

Eastern Actor Arrives

Ed. M. Clinton, who opens an engagement with the Oliver Morosco company at the Burbank today in "Captain Barrington," was a member of the original company, when "Captain Barrington" with Charles Richman as star, was produced last season in the east.

Assistant Fire Chief Recovers

Assistant Fire Chief George H. O'Donnell, who was confined to his home for eight months from injuries received while on his way to a fire last year, is back again on the force. Although not entirely recovered as yet, he feels able to report for duty. O'Donell was thrown from a wagon and came near being killed. He had to undergo an operation and was in the hospital for three months.

Fourth of July Committee

Monday evening the final session of the 1904 Fourth of July committee will be held at Levy's cafe, the members to be guests of Chairman H. W. Frank. At that time every detail of business in connection with the recent demonstration will be closed up and the balance remaining in the hands of the treasurer turned over to the proper custodian.

Not Grocer Schreiner

A. Schreiner, the grocer at 901 West Washington street, is not, it transpires, the man of that name who was arrested last Wednesday for violating the liquor license, as inadvertantly stated in the Herald July 14. The mistake in this matter was due to an inaccuracy in the public records. A. Schreiner is not a dealer in liquors and has never been arrested, bearing an excellent reputation in the community where he resides.

Dramatics at the Beach

The Dobinson Dramatic club announces "Young Mrs. Winthrop" for the evening of Monday, the 18th, at the Ocean Park Casino. The play was given recently in the Dobinson Institute, with great success, and the production will be the same in all respects as given on that occasion. A four-act comedy well rehearsed and beautifully costumed with a special setting of Oriental screens and hangings will be a pleasant novelty for Ocean Park residents.

Would Roll Drunk

Officer Jack Walsh arrested Ferdinand Jeski and Edward Wells, boys about fifteen years old, Friday night, for trying to "roll" a drunk on East First street. No complaint was filed against the lads, as they were taken to the detention home. Wells came to Los Angeles about two weeks ago from Chicago, having beaten his way here on a freight train. He fell in with the Jeski boy and they have been prowling around the streets together late at night for some time.

Vaudeville at the Broadway

The Broadway theater offers an entirely new six-act vaudeville show this week, every one of the turns being from the new United Vaudeville circuit, of which Mr. Morganstern is the manager. First on the bill is "Bob" Miller, a good all-round monologuist. Pringle and Kenwood present a neat society sketch and Miss Maude Still, who made quite a hit at the Casino theater about six months ago, will sing this week some new songs. Several other interesting features conclude the bill.

Narrowly Escapes Death

M. T. Newman, cashier of one of the banks at Santa Monica, narrowly escaped being killed while on his way into Los Angeles on a Santa Monica electric car yesterday afternoon. He fainted and fell backwards and would probably have been ground under the wheels had not another passenger seized him and pulled him back on the platform of the car. Mr. Newman's forehead was slightly bruised, and he was removed to the Pacific hospital for treatment. He is a young man about twenty years old.

Negress Arraigned

Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson, the negress who was locked up Friday night, charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon the person of Silas Brinton, a blacksmith, was arraigned before Justice Chambers in the police court yesterday afternoon and her examination set for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bail was fixed at $500. Mrs. Atkinson lives at 310 Bellevue avenue. It is alleged she fired three shots at Brinton, who is one of her neighbors, while he was in the act of reprimanding her little son for quarreling with his 9-year-old boy and chasing him several blocks.

May Be Insane

Clayton White, the street preacher, who attempted to shoot A. J. Barnes, a contractor, Monday morning in a flat at 124 South Fremont avenue, because of some dispute over salary claimed by him, will not be prosecuted on a felony charge, as it is believed his mind is unbalanced. The case came up in Justice Chambers' court yesterday, but was continued until Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, when a number of witnesses will be on hand to swear that White is insane. According to Attorney J. Marion Brooks, White is a member of a well-to-do family in Tennessee, and they have expressed a desire to care for him.

Three Small Fires

Three small fires occurred yesterday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock and the department was kept on the jump. The first alarm was turned in from box 35. Two engines and one hose carriage responded, and found that the two-story frame lodging house at 327 Buena Vista street, owned and occupied by Harry Woods, was on fire. A gasoline stove had exploded and the flames were bursting from the roof. Damage to the house and contents amounted to $300. The one-story frame dwelling owned by Recento Moreno at 955 Hawthorn street caught fire from a lighted candle in the parlor, but was extinguished before any serious damage was done. A shed in the rear of 1105 Santa Clara, owned by D. Lares, was burned to the extent of $100; cause of the fire unknown.

Members of Odd Brotherhood Make This City Their Home

Are Teachers of the Old Testament and Come From Far Away Russia

BY C. P. DE BLUMENTHAL

The Brotherhood of Spiritual Christians is the name of a unique organization which thrives in Russia and which is now represented in Los Angeles by half a dozen members. It was by chance that they came here—these teachers of the Old Testament—teachers of such rules as abstaining from eating pork, etc.

They were looking for land. They have some means and they wanted to buy land and make America their home. A missive from a countryman who had preceded them happened to fall into possession of one of their number when they were about to start for America. They accepted the glowing account of our country and climate and came without hesitation. Now they are preparing to establish their brotherhood here.

A short time ago I learned that six families of Russians from the Caucasus had arrived in Los Angeles, homeseekers in the true sense of the word, who had left their native soil because they had been forbidden to worship their God in their own way, and who had come to find new homes and live to the glory of their God in this land of the free.

I was walking along North Utah avenue in search of their abode, not knowing their exact address, when I met a tall, stalwart, ruddy cheeked man; his long reddish beard and the style of his cotton blouse bespoke the Russian. The last doubt as to his nationality vanished when I noticed by his side a truly Russian peasant woman, a dignified matron in her native though somewhat modified attire, and clinging to her skirt a red cheeked little boy with a pair of sunny blue eyes.

"Zdrastruxy, zemlyatchok," (be greeted, my dear countryman,) I addressed the man. "Are you one of the men who have come from the Caucasus?"

"I am," he replied, and a bright smile spread over his healthy, honest face.

I named myself and told him I wanted to get acquainted with him and his brothers. He stretched out his big, strong hand, a hand of the tiller of the soil, and heartily hade me welcome.

"Well, Vassily Gavrilovitch, will you please tell me what part of Russia you are from and what brought you here?"

The Russian's Story

"We all are—there are six families of us here—from the Kars district of the Transcaucasian territory of Russia, right close to the Turkish frontier. Most of us had come there with our families about twenty-five years ago from the district of Erivan and Elizabethpol, whither our fathers had been exiled from various parts of interior European Russia because their faith was such that they did not believe in the adoration of saint images and many of the dogmas of the Russian orthodox church, because they were opposed to military service in the army as forbidden by the teachings of our Lord Jesus. We are all members of one brotherhood, which we call the 'Brotherhood of Spiritual Christians.' In many ways the teachings of our brotherhood follow the teachings of the Hebrews of the Old Testament, including such rules as abstaining from eating pork, etc.

"However, we observe Sunday as the Lord's day, and the main principle we follow is the teaching of Christ, who taught us to love one another. We do not believe in the dogmatic and ceremonial part of the state church, in the mediation of the saints, and we believe in having direct communication with our God, and elect from the midst of our best and strongest men our elders—presbyters we call them—who lead us in our religious exercises, keep surveillance over our lives and advise us in times of trouble."

At this moment the front door opened and another rather short, heavy-set man with a curly beard and a thick crown of hair, clipped short on his neck, came in dressed in a wide blue blouse and wide, bloomer-like trousers and high boots. As he entered those present arose, and he uttered a short prayer, asking for the blessing of his God upon the house. Then the men, women and even children in the room stepped up to him and exchanged brotherly kisses. After this ceremony he joined our company and we continued our conversation.

"Did you have any difficulties in leaving Russia and getting across the frontier, and did you suffer any injustice from the Russian officials immediately before you left the land?"

Trouble Leaving Native Home

"Yes, that is a long story. The clergy of the state church as well as the police officials have been annoying us for a long, long time. The state church would send out missionaries. These missionaries would invite us publicly and openly to discuss with them the various dogmas and religious beliefs which had led to our separation from the mother church. When, then, the most learned of us would step out and openly with their hands upon the Bible, try to prove the truth of Christ's teachings as our brotherhood understands it, and actually defeat the representative of the state church by their arguments, the men would be harassed in every possible way in their everyday life, prosecuted by the police and eventually torn from their families and sent off to some still more distant district of Russia.

"The police officers of the district would use every possible pretext to extort from us the little property we possessed. When our fathers were sent out to the district of Kars they had been promised a sufficient acreage of land which would enable them to provide for their families. However, they only received about two acres per man of extremely poor soil. Two of our brothers had come out to California some time ago, and their letters induced us to leave our country and come here. The task of getting across European Russia and passing the frontier was not an easy one. Only one among us had a passport, procured through the kind aid of a friend. The rest of the families had to find some other way of crossing the frontier, risking arrest and punishment for leaving the country without permission of the government, which, under the circumstances, the government officials in the Caucasus would not have granted us under any consideration. A part of us crossed the frontier to Germany, thanks to the assistance of some of the local residents.

Bribed the Bluecoats

"A part of us crossed the line under the protection of night, guided by a Polish peasant, who received a handsome reward for his trouble. (There are actually a goodly number of men, mostly Jews, on the west European frontier of Russia, who make it their business, and a very profitable one, too, to get persons across the frontier who have no permits.) Most of us succeeded in crossing the boundary by bribing some of the bluecoats. (The police officers on the railroad lines, especially on the various frontiers of the empire, consist of the so-called 'gendarmes,' wearing a blue uniform.)

"Those bribes amounted to quite a considerable sum. But we were glad to get across that danger line, and directed our steps to Hamburg, where we took the ocean steamer to New York. Arriving in New York we went through a stringent examination on Ellis island. And one of us had the misfortune to have a sick child, his little girl was taken sick with the measles, and was detained on the island. She was taken to the hospital, of which he, however, did not know anything until later, since he did not understand a single word of English.

"For four days he was without any news of his child, and suffered agonies. A part of us succeeded in soon making arrangements with the railroads to continue our journey to Los Angeles, but not having abundant ready means, most of us were detained in New York, until, thanks to the kind assistance of a countryman of ours here in Los Angeles, P. A. Demens, arrangements were made with the Santa Fe railroad to provide for our transportation to this city."

"What are your plans for the future?" I asked.

"We are looking for land. We have some means and want to make our homes here. At present most of us are working at various places, some in lumber yards, others doing odd jobs elsewhere. Personally, I have had the misfortune of hurting my right hand, and now my wife," he pointed out the mistress of the house, "is the supporter of this family. She is washing bottles for a merchant not far from here and getting a dollar a day."

"Why did you select Southern California for your home?"

Climate Here Attractive

"Because we knew the climate here was much like that of the Transcaucasian territory, and our countrymen had written us that this was a fine country and one could earn a good living here, unmolested by any one in one's private life and religious belief."

From further inquiries I learned that these men, who impressed me especially with their straightforward and open mode of thinking and the beautiful simplicity of their faith, not only intended to settle here themselves, but in case of a satisfactory arrangement as to the acquisition of land would bring over a great many more of their brothers. Their coming here might cause a great exodus of their sect and those akin to them from the Caucasus, where a great many sectarians have been exiled by the Russian government.

CHILDREN NEED CARE

Humane Society Finds Field for Much Labor

Quarters for Temporary Refuge Are Needed

Mrs. J. M. Millard Tells of the Work Now Being Carried on for Neglected and Abused Little Ones

"What we need and what we are now working for is a small place with a matron in charge where the children whose cases are being investigated can be lodged at the expense of the society. We are not too ambitious. To have a fine building, as do other large cities, with thousands for its support is, of course, as we know as well as the public, an impossible dream. But we do not think it an impracticable demand—the endeavor we are making to raise $50 a month for the renting of a small house for our purpose. It must come because we cannot get along without it. Often our investigator goes all over town with some mistreated little child in his arms trying to find some one or some institution that will care for it pending our investigation.

So said Mrs. J. B. Millard, when asked about the work and plans for the future of the Humane society, which has lately separated from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The work for abused children was but a part of the work of the society, looked after by an appointed board, but it in the last year assumed such great proportions and it was thought advisable to form another society for the prevention of cruelty to children, as has been done in other cities, with more efficient work as a result.

Mrs. Millard, still on the board of the other society, has been elected president of the Humane society, as the offshoot has been officially dubbed. Working with equal enthusiasm with her are Miss Helen Mathewson, vice president; Mrs. I. W. Gardner, treasurer; Mr. Hartley Shaw, attorney; Dr. F. A. Seymour, physician, and a board composed of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lamb, Mrs. Fred Winstanley, Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. A. Edmonds, Mr. J. M. Hall and Mrs. E. M. Deardorf.

Enthusiasm Needed

"If you realized as I do," said Mrs. Millard, "The great need for more enthusiasm and more workers in this field, you would not wonder at my being able to stand finding myself in the papers, though that is a thing I especially detest. If you could see these children, go about one day with the visiting committee that investigates these cases that are reported, you would realize that it is absolutely necessary that philanthropical Los Angeles come to our rescue.

In the last four months there has been one and a quarter times as much work as in the previous year. In the report of the last month alone the statement is like this: Forty complaints were made; thirty-eight were investigated—two omitted because the complaints were anonymous; there were seventy-two involved in these cases; thirty-five were relieved; twenty-one were warned—in many cases that is all that is necessary—two were arrested, and there was one criminal conviction. One child was also last month sent to the juvenile court. And that is a point I want to emphasize," went on the speaker. "We do not expect to work alone; we are anxious to have other societies correlate with us, to have the Juvenile court or Rescue home or Orphans' home help us to take care of these little ones when it is necessary—as it so often is, to take them from the old surroundings, at least pending the investigation of their case. You have no idea how many times in a day we are called up, often to transfer the case to another department, as it could not come under our jurisdiction.

Want Humble Quarters

"The appropriation we have received from the city council has been most welcome in that it has put us on an official footing, and made it possible to have a down town office at 211 in the O. T. Johnson building. Other support there is none except from the monthly dues of the workers. We are trying at present to work up a large associate membership with dues of one dollar a month, not only to augment our funds, but create an active interest for the work. Of course it has only been within the past few years that Los Angeles has been rich enough to support such a work. It is just because of the wealthy element that the poorer is here; the one extreme has, of course, brought the other.

"The cases that come up for us to settle are varied, some are almost funny, and are easily arranged without resort to serious measures. Last month a child of thirteen was brutally mistreated by an aunt out of spite toward her sister, another aunt of the child, who wished to care for the pathetic mite. We merely changed aunts!

A Pathetic Case

"Then there was the pathetic case of a baby a year old, neglected and all but starved by a drunken father and a mother who is a morphine fiend. The father is about to be sent to San Quentin on a criminal charge. This child we now are taking care of; it is such a charming, intelligent, bright-eyed little thing! We want to find a home for the little fellow and give him a chance to lead a clean life.

"Then there was the curious case of a wayward girl, motherless, who ran away from her father because she wanted to be independent, and began working in a store and getting in with a bad crowd. We suggested to the father that he compromise with the girl—a child of fifteen. All she wanted was freedom. The father at our suggestion offered to pay his daughter for keeping house for him, the same wages she had been earning. This course worked like a charm. We have talked with the girl since. She is as bright and happy as possible.

"Of course there are tragedies, stories too painful to print. One lies awake and aches over those things. But we can do an endless amount of good with a little co-operation. We know we deserve it, and we trust we will get it."

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PERSONAL

J. H. Patton of Des Moines, Iowa, is registered at the Westminster.

Judge George E. Otis, a prominent attorney of Redlands, is registered at the Van Nuys.

George W. Bugbee, a prominent mining man of Guaymas, Mexico, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Wiley J. Phillips, editor of the California Voice, returned yesterday from the St. Louis fair.

John Beaton, who represents a large trunk maufacturing concern of Kansas City, is a guest at the Nadeau.

J. R. Hankla of Topeka, Kas., president of the Kansas-Missouri Hotel Men's association, is stopping at the Nadeau.

Miss Phelan, sister of ex-Mayor D. Phelan of San Francisco, arrived in the city last evening and is a guest at the Van Nuys.

Dr. Martindale's Father Dead

Edward Martindale, aged 67 years, father of Dr. J. H. Martindale of this city, died at San Diego Friday. The body was shipped yesterday to the Pierce Bros. undertaking establishment. The funeral services will be held at St. Paul's pro-cathedral this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the body will afterward be cremated at Evergreen cemetery. The deceased was one of the charter members of the Psi Epsilon.

Crude Oil on Fire

An over-heated pipe set fire to the crude oil contained in a tank at the Southern Refining company's works at the foot of Elmyra street at 8 o'clock last night. The blaze was put out quickly and the damage did not exceed $50.

The Angelus Hotel
The new management will make low summer rates to December 1 for a limited number of permanent guests.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The noon-day lunch does not mean so much the saving of money as it does time, but the Poinsettia restaurant, at 220 South Broadway, saves both, besides the service is above criticism. Men waiters, clean linens, best foods, pure, cool air, central location, no liquors, closed Sundays. Can you think of a more perfect dining parlor than the Poinsettia?

SO. CALIFORNIA TRANSFER CO. Trunks 25c up, pianos, furniture and merchandise moved. We store and ship at low rates. Tels. John 3486, Home 2184. 321 West Second street.

Dr. W. S. Thurston (London and Edinborough), late of Hot Springs, Ark., has opened an office at 324½ South Spring street.

CALIFORNIA'S CHOICEST Wines. Phone Red 8791; Home 796. George Lacour.

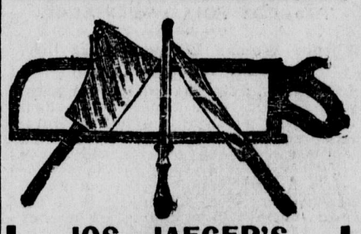
Drink Glen Rock Water. Telephone Main 560.

Phillips, tailor, has moved to 319 Hill.

Walter Ahead of Dry Goods Stores
Window shades—45 cases bought at New York auction sale. Some worth up to 65c, now 20c. Heavy 76-inch burlap, 20c. Moulding, 2c foot. Best paint, $1.50 gallon. Good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

Ladies Attention
Original and Only Genuine French Tansy Wafers
For sale by leading druggists $2 per box. Accept only goods put up in yellow wrappers, with crown trade mark.
OFF DRUG CO., Formerly
SALE & SON SPECIAL AGENTS
220 S. Spring Street Los Angeles

Tailoring is like matrimony. "You get out of it just about what you put into it," as Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch says.
Don't let the siren song of the cheap tailor fool you.
If you want to get a 2-piece, cool summer suit made to your order, and you want that suit to hold its shape right straight through the summer, you've got to pay a fair price.
You've got to pay at least $18.50. That's our lowest price.
But right now we have got about fifty-odd 2-piece suits which we want to sell during July and have chopped off 2 dollars just to make them move quickly. $16.50 takes your choice while they last.
BRAUER & KROHN
Tailors to the Fastidious
128-130 S. Spring 114 1-2 S. Main



JOS. JAEGER'S
Butchers' and Packers' Supply House
Carries full stock of Refrigerators, Blocks, Carts, Marble Slabs, Sausage Casings, Bone Grinders, and all kinds of Spices, etc.
Cutters and Grinders
329 to 335 Towne Avenue, between Third and Fourth Sts., opp. L. A. City Market
Phones—Home 1949, Main 3065.

KAKIUCHI BROS.
Japanese Art Goods
433 South Spring

MEN CURED
While you sleep. Kidura Electro Medicated Crayons dissolves stricture, strengthens and contracts the seminal ducts, forever stopping drains and emissions.
KIDURA MEDICAL CO., 104 Market, Los Angeles, Cal.

New store, new stock, everything new but the proprietor. I. LONGO, Tailor, 123 W. Second Street.

The Daily Herald, Frank Leslie's Popular magazine, The Woman's Home Companion and Sunset all for 70 cts a month. Cut out the coupon on another page and mail it to the Circulation Manager of The Herald