

LAST NIGHT'S MASS MEETING.

Armory Hall Was Packed to Its Full Capacity.

A Rousing Rally in the Interest of B. U. Steinman for Mayor—The Addresses.

The meeting held at Armory Hall last night under the joint auspices of the Workers' Steinman Club and the Reorganized Democracy was the largest yet held during the present campaign, and probably the largest in-door meeting ever held in this city.

There was a band of music playing on the outside before the meeting, and bonfires blazed in the streets. The crowd embraced people of all classes—laboring men, merchants, clerks, mechanics, lawyers, doctors, school teachers—in fact, every class in the community was well represented, as well as all shades of politics.

A glee club composed of several gentlemen sang several selections, including a campaign ode set to music by Professor Kinross.

The meeting was called to order by M. R. Beard, who made a few remarks, saying that the big meeting convinced him that those present were in favor of progress.

W. J. Hardy was introduced as Chairman and W. H. Devlin as Secretary. Mr. Hardy spoke briefly, but provoked thunderous applause. He called upon the Secretary to read a letter of regret from Albert M. Johnson, who had been announced as one of the speakers. The letter was as follows:

ALBERT M. JOHNSON'S LETTER. NOVEMBER 6, 1893. Chairman of Meeting, meeting convened possible to be with you this evening, as contemplated. Please express my regrets to Mr. Steinman.

SPEECH OF MR. HARRISON. School Director C. M. Harrison was the first speaker. He said it was gratifying to him to see so large an assemblage where two weeks ago they had nominated for Mayor a man who was the choice of four-fifths of the people of the city.

Mr. Harrison then read a paragraph in a little sheet called the Citizen, stating that it re-elected Mayor Steinman would have to enter into a contract with himself for gas and electric lights.

He next addressed himself to the workmen, saying that he had never advised them to do a wrong thing. In this case he asked them to vote for B. U. Steinman for Mayor—the true friend of the working classes—a man who believed in a fair day's wages for a fair day's labor.

He asked every workman to cast his vote against the man who had disgraced God's earth. [Cheers.] Thoads, Daroux and their cohorts had been wedded to Sullivan and Singleton, and Brother Carrington had performed the ceremony. [Laughter.] It was the duty of all good men to put down the gang who were shielding themselves behind Mr. Knox. Grove L. Johnson has said that Steinman would place dangerous men in office, but the speaker could not see where he (Steinman) could go and pick up such a crew as those supporting Mr. Knox.

Mr. Harrison concluded his remarks amid loud applause. THE CHINESE QUESTION. Chairman Hardy said it had been charged that Mr. Steinman was the employer of Chinese. He knew that Mr. Steinman employed an Irish girl in his house, while Mr. Knox's house servant is a Chinaman. [Applause.]

MAYOR STEINMAN'S REMARKS. Mr. Hardy then called on "our next Mayor, B. U. Steinman." As Mr. Steinman came upon the stand the thousands present went wild, and round after round of cheers were sent up. It was several minutes before Mr. Steinman could make himself heard. He said it was a proud moment to him to be received in so hearty a manner by such a large assemblage of his fellow citizens of the city. While he had been Mayor of the city he had tried to do his duty, and was not aware of having done anything of which he should be ashamed. Indeed, he had not voted in the election, and he would stand by all his actions in the past.

He had been roundly abused by certain persons for two things he had not done—how he came into the world and how he would go out of it. He had expected to be elected by 1,000 majority, but if another meeting like that of Saturday night were held he would have 2,000 majority. [Cheers.] He was not responsible for the fact that he was born in Germany, or had come of honest Jewish parents, but he had lived in Sacramento from his boyhood, and it was true he had peddled matches for a livelihood, and was proud of it. [Applause.] If elected, it would not be, as charged, by his check-book, but on his merits and by the honest people of Sacramento. [Applause.]

If elected, he would conduct the affairs of the city for the good of the people, not in the interest of the Capital Gas Company, nor B. U. Steinman. Every contract for gas or electricity would be open to competition, and the lowest bidder would get it. His company paid the highest rates of wages to its working-

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man. He had never taken advantage of anyone. In the last campaign he had run against an excellent citizen and there was no mud-slinging during the campaign. No person could put his finger on the spot where he had ever made a dollar dishonestly.

It had been charged that he had bartered away the offices that might be in his gift. If any man had such a promise and would come forward, he would resign from his candidacy. [Cheers.] He had a particular desire to be re-elected, because he wanted to relieve the city of her burdensome public debt and reduce her taxes from \$2,400,000 to \$1,500,000.

The letter was read, and after a few more remarks by Mr. Steinman he retired amid loud cheers.

GENERAL HART'S SPEECH. There had been repeated calls for General L. Hart, and when that gentleman came forward he was received with tumultuous applause.

General Hart spoke at some length on the subject of independence in politics and of his steadfast hostility to bosses and corrupt methods in politics, which remarks were received with applause. The general then started in to relate a dream he had the other night, and said: "I dreamed last night that I sat in the side-room of a second and last-rate resort, and as midnight approached I saw the chief boss sitting in deep contemplation at a table in another room. He is the stalwart Republican—boss. Soon after he had retired, and I looked at the clock and it was Frank Daroux. He sat at the other end of the table, and they sat and talked in deep contemplation. Finally, as time wore on, another came and I took his position at the side of the table, and they sat, evidently waiting for some other company to come in; and he came. It was Dick Singleton [laughter], and they said to themselves, 'Now, here we are just approaching an important municipal election. We are going to elect a Mayor, and it is in the highest degree important to us that we should elect one of our own kind for Mayor. Then, in order to do that, we must select a man of some respectability, because, on that ticket with the Mayor, it will be some necessary to have a Board of Trustees and the Mayor's Mayor will depend upon their approval. Now, in the several districts we can easily elect our Trustees; we will put up one man to knock another down, and by this means we will succeed in electing our own man into the idea that they are voting in their own interests. Whom shall we nominate for Mayor?'

"'No,' said Steinman. [Laughter.] 'No,' they did not say that. [Laughter.] They said: 'This fellow Steinman—we nominated him before, and he ought to have been our friend, and when we had that gambling ordinance he voted against us. He must be killed. I think I'll take Mr. Knox to make first-class man to head our ticket, and how shall we arrange it?' 'Well,' says Singleton and Sullivan, 'let's hold the Democratic Convention first, and we will nominate a Republican—we will nominate Knox. You come in, then, and you nominate him, and when we get into the campaign we will say that Mr. Knox is a Democrat (to our Democratic friends, and you say he is a Republican to your Republican friends, and we will carry it out.' [Laughter.] 'And so the conventions were held. Singleton and Sullivan presided supreme at the Democratic convention, and all went along as smooth as a greased pole—not a fight in the convention, no trouble, not even two nominations. And so it came that the Republican convention came off, and the same thing occurred to the astonishment of people who had been hearing them prate about politics—these Republican orators orating upon politics, and the Democratic orators orating upon politics also.

"The honest people said to themselves: 'How comes it that the Democrats go into the Republican ranks to get a candidate for Mayor, and then the Republicans go back into Democratic ranks to get a Mayor? And it reminded me of an old anecdote that I once heard, and I believe I once told in this city. It is a chestnut, so don't ring your bells for it, it is a good illustration of the reason that I have something to say against Mr. Knox to-night, because he wants to be Mayor.

"It is a story about a gentleman and his wife who attended the State Fair. They walked around the pavilion until they came to a large, elegant chair, and when they got to it the wife said: 'That is a beautiful chair!' He said: 'Yes, I know it is,' and he went on. They walked around, and they came to it again. He said: 'Husband, this is a magnificent chair!' He said: 'Yes, I know it is,' and he went right on. They came around again, and she says: 'Husband, I've set my heart on that chair.' He replied: 'That is all right, but you will never see anything else on it.' [Laughter.] 'That is the way with Mr. Knox. We have got it in for him, because he is surrounded by the wrong sort of people, and he will never see himself in the Mayor's chair—not this time, at least.' [Applause.] 'Well, as I said before, gentlemen, after our meeting—in which I believe there was no personality at all—we were surrounded by another meeting, and when there was some personality. There are some men who believe at this time that every man in this audience is looking for an opportunity to commit a crime. We all in the habit of committing a crime, judging other people by our own standard, and I have heard from some people that wherever you find a lady against whom a cloud of suspicion is whispered, she is always carried by those who themselves have probably been exacting a right in their own lives. Whenever you find a man who charges everybody with something criminal, with some act that is wrong—who has no clarity—make up your mind that he is judging the balance of the world from his own standpoint. Did I say one word in my speech the other night against Mr. Knox? [Cries of 'No! No!'] Did I unkindly mention the name of anybody? 'No! No!'

Mr. Hart went on to say that he was now going to mention the name of a man whom he had never before mentioned in public debate. He understood that Grove L. Johnson had referred to him as a gas-bag. [A hint to the audience, "Now, if it were true that he is a gas-bag, would that be any reason why B. U. Steinman should not be elected? He was not going to waste his voice on any such talk as that. A large dog was barking along the street that there was not some fistic dog barking at his heels. [Laughter.] Grove Johnson had also made an attack on J. H. Henry, but the latter had started the tide of progress in Sacramento, and when he saw fit to express a preference for Mayor his opinion was entitled to respect.

He did not care to say much about Grove L. Johnson, for if he were to go into his history the audience present might think it cruel. Speaking of the employment of Chinese, it had been said that Mr. Johnson employed a Chinese cook. But this was not here nor there. The Chinese are here, and will stay here until they go away, and men like Mr. Knox must employ them in their contract work. [Laughter.] He had been told by a man who worked for Mr. Knox that he once had a thousand Chinamen in his employ. [Applause.]

We point with pride, he said, to our city in her new garb. No matter who inaugurated the good work, Ben Steinman is carrying it out. [Applause.] We want his push and his enterprise, and we are going to have them. [Cheers.] It had been said that Mr. Steinman would, if elected, enter into a contract with himself as President of the city company. The statement is absurd, and every lawyer knows it. As to Frank Ryan's notion about filling China Slough, he would pass over it and leave Mr. Ryan to discuss that with Mr. Knox. It was too silly to be noticed. [Levitation.]

Mr. Hart then quoted from a speech delivered by Grove L. Johnson some years ago against the very political bosses with whom, he said, Mr. Johnson is now training. He protested against anyone calling a meeting in Knox's interest at a public meeting. He is not the nominee of the Republicans, but of a few bosses. [Cheers.] The delegates in the conventions that nominated Knox were the slaves of these bosses, but the people

are not with them. [Cheers.] He'd rather be a dog and bay the moon than come to the consciousness that he had to obey the mandates of a political boss. [Cheers.] He'd rather be a dog and bay the moon than come to the consciousness that he had to obey the mandates of a political boss.

When General Hart concluded he was cheered lustily.

GEORGE FICKS' BOMBSHELL. G. W. Ficks was called upon and delivered one of his characteristic fiery speeches. He should not, he said, be on the platform but for the fact that J. C. Brusie had charged Mr. Steinman with having threatened men in the railroad shops with dismissal in case they refused to vote for him. If Mr. Brusie was in the hall he (Ficks) challenged him to prove his assertion.

When Brusie made that charge he made a statement which he knew to be false. [Cheers.] The men in the railroad shops are independent men and would resent any such interference with their rights.

On the contrary, the son of F. Knox had threatened a man of family who holds a position under the Republican party with dismissal if he did not support his father for Mayor. The person threatened told the young man that there was no Republican candidate for Mayor in the city; that he himself was a Republican when young Mr. Knox was an infant and his relatives were aiding and abetting the enemy in arms against the country. [Cheers.] Mr. Ficks then caused a sensation by declaring that it was himself whom young Mr. Knox had threatened to have dismissed if he did not support W. F. Knox for Mayor. He said that he would not have to go down South to encounter the slave-driver, for that personage could be found here. [Applause.] Mr. Brusie had attacked Ben Steinman because of his birth and religion, but the speaker said that if Brusie would make another such speech before the polls opened, Mr. Steinman would be elected by fully 5,000 votes. [Cheers.] Mr. Ficks closed with a stirring exhortation to voters to do their duty to the city, to themselves and their homes by voting for B. U. Steinman. San Francisco heilers and rounders had been brought here by Sullivan, Singleton, Daroux, and others to help them defeat the people's friends, B. U. Steinman. They should be put down. [Applause.]

The meeting then adjourned with round after round of cheers for Steinman.

NEW SACRAMENTO-YOLO BRIDGE. The Supervisors Considering the Overhead Roadway Project. J. R. Wilkinson, Civil Engineer of the Southern Pacific Company, appeared before the Supervisors yesterday in relation to the proposed new bridge over the Sacramento River between this city and Washington, and reported that the actual cost of the proposed independent or overhead roadway system, with approaches, additional spans, trusses, etc., would be \$2,900,000.

He fully explained the plan upon which the overhead system would be built, and the fact that the additional roadway will virtually represent the building of two bridges in one, while the necessary facilities that would be afforded by its erection would at once promote public convenience and directly extend trade and traffic interests.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. Delegation of Imported Toughs in the City. A large number of strange faces have appeared in the city within a day or two—the faces of men who are alleged to be toughs, rounders and false voters, imported to take part in to-day's election.

IT WAS AN ACCIDENT. Judge Buckley yesterday discharged John Young, who was charged with battery in hitting Ah Kee on the head with a stone at Third and I streets on Sunday. It transpired that some boys were stealing peanuts from Young, and he threw a stone at them, but unfortunately missed its mark and struck the Chinaman on the head.

Police Court Notes. George Boyce, who was found guilty of battery on L. Mazzini, was fined \$15 by Judge Buckley yesterday.

Sutter Club Election. The annual election of Directors of the Sutter Club will take place on Tuesday, November 14th. The regular ticket had been put up by the Nominating Committee, but it is understood that there will be a large number of independent tickets in the field.

MARRIED. ROSS SMITH—In this city, November 5th, at the residence of the bride's sister, by Rev. A. C. Herriek, John W. Ross to Winnie Smith.

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Ladies' Cloth-faced Rubber Gossamers in neat mixtures. Price, \$4 50.

Gossamer Newmarkets, \$2 50. Peasant Cloaks, \$1 75.

Ladies' Plain Gossamers, \$1. Misses' and Children's, with capes, \$1 25. Circulars, 85c.

MORE OF THOSE CLOCKS.

Some time ago we were able to buy at much less than regular value a number of Mantel Clocks in imitation black and colored marble. The Clocks were very handsome with decorated dials and gilt traceries. They sold quickly at \$5 75 each.

The object of this notice is to say that we now have a second lot of the same Clocks and at the same price. They are good timekeepers, eight-day winders, cathedral gongs and strike the hours and half-hours.

GLOVES AND MITTENS.

Ladies' Fur-top Kid Gloves, fastened at wrist with a spring clasp; an excellent driving and cold weather glove; shades of brown. Price, \$1 15.

Ladies' Silk Mittens, warm, durable and dressy; black. Price, 50c.

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, black. Price, 25c.

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, best quality, black. Price, 50c.

Misses' Cashmere Gloves, dark colors, sizes 4 to 7. Price, 25c.

SILK UMBRELLAS.

Ladies Umbrella of "Gypsa Gloria," a material that is fast black and very durable, natural wood handles. Price, \$1.

Ladies' Umbrella of a black silk warp gloria and metal crook handles. Price, \$1 50.

Ladies' Umbrella of black twilled "Servia" silk and natural wood crook handles. Price, \$2 75.

Ladies' Umbrella of heavy black twilled silk and horn crook handles in different designs. Price, \$4 50.

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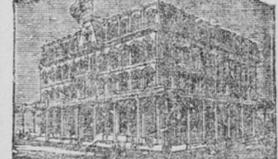
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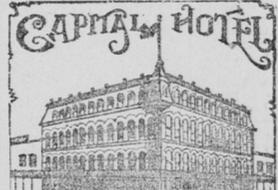
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AMERICAN HOTEL, 1121 and 1123 Front street, between K and L, Sacramento, Cal. House recently been renovated throughout. New furniture and first-class appointments. New beds with a change of linen every day. Suites of rooms for families. Single rooms, 25 cents. Board, \$4 per month. Furnished rooms, \$4 per month. First-class bar and reading-room attached to the hotel. No Chinese employed. JOSEPH McCLAY, Proprietor.

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, Corner Seventh and K Streets. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. FREE BUS to and from the cars. W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.



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