

ARTHUR McEWEEN TALKS ABOUT INTERESTING MATTERS.

Troubles of the Leading Politicians—The Popularity of Judge Campbell.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The statements of Mr. McEween in line with the girl graduate who asserted in her essay that she stood on the verge of a shoreless sea. They don't know in the least what is going to happen. Everybody who is candid admits that nothing can be forecast until it is known what the Populists are going to do with reference to the Democratic nomination. There are the regulation party boasts, the regulation party preparations for ratification and, of course, the regulation assumption of confidence. But all this is now devoid of real meaning. The Democrats know that they have sailed into new waters where the old charts are useless to the navigator. To do them justice, the majority seem to be glad of it, to be stimulated by the prospect of strange adventures. It is far from being a united party. At this writing the nomination has not yet been made at Chicago, but the out-and-out free silver platform has been adopted. This puts a good many eminent local Democrats in a position analogous to that occupied by many eminent Republicans when the St. Louis Convention declared for gold. The readiness with which the local Democrats bowed to the party mandate has furnished one of the most impressive instances of the value of discipline ever seen in California politics. The entire Republican press of the city, long enthusiastic for free coinage, at once turned right about and called for "steadfast" with the vigor that took away the breath of people who retain the habit of looking to the press for guidance in political opinion. The "Examiner," which is the only daily in San Francisco that assumes to speak for the Democracy, is in happy agreement with its obedient Republican contemporaries. It has nothing to regret, since it never has committed itself on the monetary question. Mr. Hearst, however, takes an interest in it, for he advertises a prize for the best essay on the pros and cons of free coinage, and has arranged to take a vote of the State, by means of coupons, on the issue. His own coupon, when filled out and signed, will not, it is safe to predict, be published in fac simile in the "Examiner." It is a queer experiment this of carrying a newspaper through a Presidential campaign without editorial opinions. The silver Democrats are incensed and call the "Examiner" sordid and cowardly, and the "Examiner" presents itself very differently to them from what it does to its ingenious readers. The leading aim of its existence ought to be to help the Democratic party; he regards it as a business investment, which has come to give him more trouble than pleasure. Since he bought the New York "Journal," which admires Whitney and indorses his views, he has lost interest in the "Examiner," and forbids it to have opinions, lest subscribers be lost. And as a further preparation for the Presidential campaign there has been a reduction of the staff and a heavy cut in salaries. The Democrats may get as indignant as they please at the spectacle of a Democratic paper dodging all the issues and declining to cross swords with Republican journals on any provocation, but they may as well reconcile themselves to the truth, which is that the "Examiner's" sole function now is to make money for Mr. Hearst and help to fill the pocket which the New York "Journal" empties.

for so long bestride his party and drove his party into its sides and leaned forward and choked it, and let it see all the while that it should be grateful to him for his weight and attentions—the ignoring of Grover by the Democracy at its national gathering stakes a long-burning thirst for revenge. The Democratic donkey is rolling on the grass of freedom and liberty, and the horns of the silver air. The other matter for joy is the coming-cropper which New York has got at Chicago. Others beside Democrats are not displeased at this. That call on Mr. Whitney to postpone his pleasure trip to Europe and save his party and country by giving his presence and a few words to the task of converting the Democracy of the whole United States from the error of its ways, was thoroughly characteristic of New York. The unblinking confidence in the unassailable soundness of its own way of looking at things, its inability to understand that such as differed from the New York view could be anything but ignorant, and the notion that it was within the power of one man to change the minds of half a thousand delegates—egotism and ignorance of the world such as that is to be encountered only in a metropolis and a village. Whitney is to New York what the Squire is to the sequestered New England hamlet. Being a great man at home it necessarily follows that he must be a great man everywhere else. The Parisian ignores the rest of the earth, the Londoner scorns it, the New Yorker just about now is rubbing his eyes and wondering at it. A big city in it so much to interest its inhabitants that they come insensibly to take it for granted that their affairs are mankind's. To the New Yorker the Jersey shore represents the beginning of the provinces, which end at the Alleghenies, beyond which lie Gaul and the other wild abodes of the bearded barbarians. Recall Mr. Cleveland's address to the proachers when a year ago, when in perfect good faith he spoke of the need of sending missionaries to the untamed West in order that gambling, drinking and shooting might be abated and domesticity introduced. The sign before the Scotch tavern showing a soldier with drawn sword, a cannon in his feet, and beneath the legend, "The Battle of Waterloo," expressed in its way the New York idea of Manhattan Island's relative place in the American Union. That Squire Whitney should have failed to still the stormy waters by stretching forth his hand, that Squire Whitney should have had the dark recesses of the West and South, that Squire Whitney and those who put their trust in him and sent him on his modest mission should have been laughed at—this has been a stunner for New York. That Squire Whitney's State and New Jersey and Connecticut should support the Chicago ticket the San Francisco Democrats are aware, and he appears to be heartily glad of it. To cut loose from the self-satisfied and patronizing East and to clasp hands with the more human Southern seems to strike the Democratic mind as being a highly satisfactory change.

At first sight, no two phenomena could be more remote from association than the sudden Democratic uprising for silver and the love adventures of Lucky Baldwin. But some philosophers see in the uprising only another ebullition of that jealousy and hatred of the rich, which is deep-seated in the hearts of the poor. Whether jealousy and hatred are right words to describe the feeling is a matter of opinion, but it is mighty strong. When the Ashley woman took a shot at Baldwin in the courtroom the other day and came within half an inch of despatching the immortal old millionaire, it was appalling to the judicious to see how the crime was regarded by the city—not lightly merely, but approvingly. Everybody talked of the shooting. One man I know, well placed, respectable and usually the reverse of ferocious, said: "Well, I don't see that the Ashley woman is any good or have any license to put Lucky Baldwin's light out, but he ought to be killed by somebody." And that expressed the general sentiment. Perhaps this approval of assassination is due to the circumstance that pursuing women—who probably had no objection to being pursued—at the chivalry's gorge rises against him. But, on the other hand, it is known that he has a great deal of money, and it is assumed, as a matter of course, that he didn't come honestly by it. There comes not a more generous or amiable man than John Mackay. It was supposed that he enjoyed more popularity than all our other millionaires put together, yet when he was shot in the back on general principles by the poverty-maddened Ripley, a jury, on similar general principles, let the assassin off with a few dollars. No comparison can, of course, be made between two men so different in character and disposition as Baldwin and Mackay. They have but one thing in common, wealth; yet an attempt upon the life of either falls to shock the community. There is a certain parallelism in Mackay's case, certainly, but the real feeling cropped out in the jury box just the same. The spirit that set up the guillotine in Paris exists wherever there are marked contrasts in fortune. The fact is to be deplored, naturally, but it is also well not to forget it.

Speaking of the amiable characteristics of the People, it was encouraging to witness their enthusiasm on the Fourth of July here, especially their enthusiasm for Judge Campbell. That jurist rode in the procession and was greeted with cheers throughout the line of march. Campbell is a Judge of the Police Court. He was a practitioner in the same before his election. Nobody who understands his honor has the least respect for him. Were you to praise him to a politician or a reporter as a Judge, you would get the most primary qualifications for the position. He has the very worst reputation, though whether it is deserved or not my positive knowledge does not permit me to say. But he has a fine gray beard, a shrewd and smiling manner, and a hearty laugh. If the butchers or bakers or tinsmiths have a picnic the Judge is there. He appears at prize-fights and is applauded rapturously by the spectators on his entrance. From the bench he grinds more loudly, chaffs and discharges prisoners

who haven't done anything very serious and have only their eyes on the newspaper men. The Judge, in short, is one of the boys and has quite supplanted Dr. O'Donnell in the popular affections. One would hold that a grown man capable of admiring Judge Campbell isn't fit to vote, nevertheless the streets rang with cheers as he rode in the Fourth of July procession, bowing to the right and left. Yet the cheers, if ill-bestowed, came from a healthy sentiment. It was not to the Judge Campbell of reality that they were given, but to an imaginary dignitary worthy of being admired—an honest, bluff, warm-hearted, sympathetic old fellow, too sensible to be spotted by office, one of the People, above pomposity and hubbub, and more than content to offend the grimly respectable if he retained the love and respect of the unpretending multitude. The ideals of the populace he ignored, and the people, how easily satisfied the populace is with patriots who offer themselves as personifications of the ideals! With every newspaper and every reform association in the city opposed to him, the estimable Campbell can be re-elected as often as he wishes.

THE DEMOCRATS COMPLETE THEIR TICKET.

(Continued from First Page.) choice, Nebraska voted for the first time, and the State of Mr. Bryan cast its vote for Sevell. Michigan moved to make the nomination unanimous. Ohio moved that the rules be suspended and the nomination be made by acclamation. Meantime other States were changing for Sevell. The chair put the motion to make the nomination unanimous. On the shouted demand of delegates the band struck up "Dixie," and there was to a small extent the usual cheering which accompanies the course of the discussion, however. Sevell was the first to speak. He took occasion to express a few opinions about the platform, stating his belief to be that the men running upon it would be successful without question.

ARTHUR SEWALL.

The Democratic Nominee for the Vice-Presidency. CHICAGO, July 11.—Mr. Sewall was present at the convention, and the first four ballots were taken, but then left. He went immediately to his rooms at the Palmer House, where he was seen immediately after the adjournment.

FIFTH BALLOT BY STATES.

- Alabama—Sevell 22. Arkansas—Sevell 16. California—Sevell 16, McLean 2. Colorado—Sevell 8. Delaware—Sevell 12. Delaware—Sevell 1, scattering 3, not voting 2. Florida—Sevell 8. Georgia—Sevell 23. Idaho—Sevell 6. Illinois—Sevell 48. Indiana—Sevell 30. Iowa—Sevell 13. Kansas—Sevell 20. Kentucky—Sevell 13, McLean 13. Louisiana—Sevell 16. Maine—Sevell 12. Maryland—Sevell 4, McLean 5, not voting 7. Massachusetts—Scattering 9, not voting 1. Michigan—Sevell 28. Minnesota—Sevell 11, not voting 7. Mississippi—Sevell 18. Missouri—Sevell 34. Montana—Sevell 6. Nebraska—Sevell 16. Nevada—Sevell 3. New Hampshire—Not voting 3. New Jersey—Not voting 20. New York—Not voting 72. North Carolina—Scattering 22. North Dakota—Sevell 6. Ohio—McLean 48. Oregon—Sevell 8. Pennsylvania—Sevell 5, McLean 1, not voting 57. Rhode Island—Scattering 8. South Carolina—Sevell 18. South Dakota—Sevell 8. Tennessee—Sevell 24. Texas—Scattering 30. Utah—Scattering 6. Vermont—McLean 4, not voting 4. Virginia—Scattering 24. Washington—Sevell 8. West Virginia—Sevell 12. Wisconsin—Sevell 4, McLean 1, not voting 19. Wyoming—Sevell 6. Alaska—Not voting 6. Arizona—Sevell 6. District of Columbia—McLean 6. New Mexico—Sevell 6. Oklahoma—Sevell 6. Indian Territory—Sevell 6. Totals—Sevell 514, McLean 78, scattering 103, not voting 235.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

The Old Goes Out and the New One Organizes. CHICAGO, July 11.—In accordance with the call issued by Chairman Hartry of the National Committee, the members of the new and old organizations met at the Palmer House at 5 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Hartry said after calling the members to order that the meeting was held in accordance with the general custom to bring together the members of the new and old committees after the convention had completed its work, in order that they might become acquainted. He was happy to inform the members of the committee that the committee had been organized. He said that for this purpose the sub-committee in charge of the convention should be continued, and this was ordered. He complimented the Treasurer of the local league for his efficiency and success in collecting the sums for the convention expenses, although it had been a difficult and somewhat tedious job to get together the necessary amount of funds, but they were all in hand now, and nothing more need be said about that. General Blair of Kansas, the oldest member of the committee in point of service, claimed the attention of the committee to present resolutions of thanks to Chairman Hartry for his impartiality, faithfulness and singleness of devotion with which the Chairman of the committee had performed the duties of his position, and to Secretary Sheerin for his successful labors, always so courteously and kindly given. The resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vote, and the Chairman and Secretary made suitable acknowledgments. Before the resolutions were adopted Charles S. Thomas of Colorado and A.

S. Clayton of Alabama seconded them, highly complimenting Hartry and Sheerin. They have been disposed of, Hartry suggested that the roll of the new committee be called, which was done, and their Postoffice addresses recorded by Secretary Sheerin. It was noticed that among the absentees were the members from New York, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maryland. There being no further business before the committee it adjourned. Mr. Hartry said he had been requested to call the members of the new committee together. He was made temporary Chairman and Sheerin was made temporary Secretary.

Senator White suggested that the candidates be notified at a ratification to be held in New York within a reasonable time. Governor Stone of Missouri thought it would be better to follow the long-established custom of notifying the candidates at their home. Mr. Seawell, who had been out of the room temporarily, returned while Mr. Bryan was speaking, and briefly expressed his approval of what the Presidential candidate said, which was that the candidates should go to the East, where they had misapprehensions, and demonstrate to the people what sort of men they were. The matter was finally referred to a sub-committee of seven, consisting of Messrs. White, Plaisted of Maine, Masters of Illinois, O'Donnell of Colorado, Shields of Tennessee, Danforth of New York and Holden of Ohio. They will meet at candidate Bryan's room at the Clifton House on Monday at 9 o'clock to make arrangements for the notification, fixing the date, arranging the programme of speeches, etc.

The sub-committee reassembled at 9-40, and Senator Jones of Arkansas was unanimously chosen Chairman. This selection had been pre-arranged for some weeks. Hajo Wallace of Washington was selected for Secretary. The attention of the committee for the next hour was largely devoted to the details of organization, the appointment of Sergeant-at-Arms and similar matters. The course of the discussion, however, was not very long. A few Carolina took occasion to express a few opinions about the platform, stating his belief to be that the men running upon it would be successful without question.

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APPALLING RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN IOWA.

Collision Between an Excursion Train and a Fast Freight, Resulting in the Ditching of All of the Former's Coaches.

Over Twenty People Killed and Half a Hundred Injured, Many Perhaps Fatally—The Terrible Accident Due to the Excursion Train Not Running on Orders. OMAHA, July 11.—An appalling accident to an excursion train occurred early this evening at Logan, Iowa, thirty-five miles east of this city, on the line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, in which at least twenty-four persons living in this city, Council Bluffs, Missouri Valley and intervening points, were killed and a great number injured. Many of the injured will in all probability die before morning.

A list of the dead so far as known is as follows: Mrs. Moses Bando, Charles Helman, a 15-year-old boy, Missouri Valley; Mrs. Meahon, Omaha; John Perkins, Omaha; Walter Jennings, Missouri Valley; Peterson, Water Works engineer, Council Bluffs; Will Wilson, Council Bluffs; son of Bob Claire, a boiler-maker, Omaha; John Cosgrove and daughter, Omaha; John McDermott, Omaha; Patrick Scully, stationery engineer, Omaha; Miss Margaret Cosgrove, Omaha; Mrs. J. M. Peterson, Omaha; Mrs. P. J. Carroll and son, Omaha; Mrs. Bralley and baby, the former a sister of Mrs. Carroll; —Dudson, boy, residence unknown; Mrs. Neilson, Omaha; —Pierson, a boy 13 years old; William Summel, Missouri Valley; daughter of Mrs. Wilson, Council Bluffs.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Dead Bodies of Two Men Found on a Scow Near Astoria. ASTORIA (Or.), July 11.—The dead bodies of Chris Vegins and Frank Nelson were found on a scow across the river this morning. Vegins was shot through the body and Nelson through the head. It is not known who the murderers were, but there is a suspicion that the murder grew out of the recent fishing troubles. Both Vegins, who is the keeper of a whisky joint, and Nelson, who is foreman of Megter's Cannery, were on good terms with the fishermen.

Fire at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The building occupied by the Doernbecker Furniture Company, at No. 733 Mission street, was gutted by fire to-night, and the adjoining property, occupied by the American Vanishing Company at No. 741, the Union Undertaking Company at No. 743 and the Woodbine Saloon at No. 735, suffered serious damage. The total loss will aggregate \$50,000, with and insurance of \$35,000.

Impaled on a Pitchfork.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS AT THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION. Religious Services Held in the Three Plonster Tents on the White Lot.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Thirty thousand visitors is the number reached up to this time in the registration booths of the 15th annual International Christian Endeavorers' Convention now in session here. Secretary Baer stated today that this convention would outnumber in delegates that of any convention ever held; that the registrations from within the States were not counted. This he thought a fair basis of figuring the success of the convention. Following the preliminary prayer-meetings in thirty-five churches, and the Bible book study in the New York avenue Presbyterian Church, the convention re-assembled at 9:30 o'clock as usual in the three tents on the White lot.

MOURNED BY CREDITORS.

A Well-Known New York Merchant Leaves for Parts Unknown. NEW YORK, July 11.—Julius Freudenthal, a well-known merchant, who has been in business thirty-five years in this city and at other times in Paris, Mexico and New Mexico, has left this city, creditors say, largely in debt. His whereabouts are unknown, and creditors are very anxious to learn what has become of him.

TENT WILLISTON WAS GIVEN UP TO THE JUNIOR RALLY.

Rev. George B. Stewart of Harrisburg, Penn., presided. The Junior Endeavorers were welcomed to the city by Master Raymond Miles of Washington. This was followed by a patriotic exercise conducted by Mrs. James L. Hill of Salem, Mass., and an address of greeting from President Cox. At Tent Washington an exclusively for men evangelizing meeting was held, over which Secretary Baer presided. Addresses were made by Commander and Consul Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia and others.

A Lively Scrap.

Two men named Dias and Allen had a lively scrap on L street, between Third and Fourth, last night about midnight. As usual, a woman was at the bottom of it.

Dwelling Burned.

The alarm of fire this morning about 1 o'clock was caused by the burning of an unoccupied house at Nineteenth and R streets.

Fatal Case of Sunstroke.

MERCED, July 11.—The fourth case of sunstroke has been added to Merced County's death-roll for the week. Crocker Clough was notified this evening that Peter Peterson of Stockton, a line-man in the employ of the Valley road, had succumbed to the heat while at work near Mariposa Creek.

CHICAGO OVERRUN WITH HIGHWAYMEN.

Seven Hold-Ups Reported to the Police Between Noon and Midnight. The officers of the company are at Randolph and Morgan streets, and there were 400 people in the building at the time. Clerk Edward Hines sat close beside the money, and when the door to the bank inclosure swung open and a man pistol in the other hand he was a telephone repair man. A moment later he was astonished to see two revolvers pointing at him. "Stay where you are!" cried the robber, who immediately scooped in the money on the desk and placed it in a sack. Then the thief, with a sack in each hand, ran to the street, and backed through the door of the private office and departed through the other door to Morgan street. At the same time his three companions left by the other two doors. None of the robbers were masked.

An Officer Fatally Shot While Preventing a Robbery.

Another hold-up was prevented by an officer on the Twelfth-street viaduct at an early hour this evening, and one of the robbers was arrested. At 216 Portland avenue a laundry office was robbed by two boys with revolvers, who had evidently been reading about "Long and Short."

A Prominent Merchant of New York City, After Disposing of His Property Interests, Clears Out for Parts Unknown, Leaving Many Creditors to Mourn His Departure.

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CHICAGO OVERRUN WITH HIGHWAYMEN.

Seven Hold-Ups Reported to the Police Between Noon and Midnight. The officers of the company are at Randolph and Morgan streets, and there were 400 people in the building at the time. Clerk Edward Hines sat close beside the money, and when the door to the bank inclosure swung open and a man pistol in the other hand he was a telephone repair man. A moment later he was astonished to see two revolvers pointing at him. "Stay where you are!" cried the robber, who immediately scooped in the money on the desk and placed it in a sack. Then the thief, with a sack in each hand, ran to the street, and backed through the door of the private office and departed through the other door to Morgan street. At the same time his three companions left by the other two doors. None of the robbers were masked.

An Officer Fatally Shot While Preventing a Robbery.

Another hold-up was prevented by an officer on the Twelfth-street viaduct at an early hour this evening, and one of the robbers was arrested. At 216 Portland avenue a laundry office was robbed by two boys with revolvers, who had evidently been reading about "Long and Short."

A Prominent Merchant of New York City, After Disposing of His Property Interests, Clears Out for Parts Unknown, Leaving Many Creditors to Mourn His Departure.

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Becker and Creegan.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Charles Becker and James Creegan, the men who have been on trial before Judge Wallace for some time on charges of forgery in connection with the Nevada Bank swindle, were found guilty as charged this forenoon.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Dead Bodies of Two Men Found on a Scow Near Astoria. ASTORIA (Or.), July 11.—The dead bodies of Chris Vegins and Frank Nelson were found on a scow across the river this morning. Vegins was shot through the body and Nelson through the head. It is not known who the murderers were, but there is a suspicion that the murder grew out of the recent fishing troubles. Both Vegins, who is the keeper of a whisky joint, and Nelson, who is foreman of Megter's Cannery, were on good terms with the fishermen.

Fire at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The building occupied by the Doernbecker Furniture Company, at No. 733 Mission street, was gutted by fire to-night, and the adjoining property, occupied by the American Vanishing Company at No. 741, the Union Undertaking Company at No. 743 and the Woodbine Saloon at No. 735, suffered serious damage. The total loss will aggregate \$50,000, with and insurance of \$35,000.

Impaled on a Pitchfork.

SEELMA, July 11.—The eldest son of A. G. Brown of this place, had 14 years of age, was to-day impaled on a pitchfork. There is little hope of his recovery. He was on a load of hay when he was foisted from the wagon. The fork fell from his hands to the ground, and he fell upon it, one of the long tines penetrating his throat.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS AT THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION. Religious Services Held in the Three Plonster Tents on the White Lot.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Thirty thousand visitors is the number reached up to this time in the registration booths of the 15th annual International Christian Endeavorers' Convention now in session here. Secretary Baer stated today that this convention would outnumber in delegates that of any convention ever held; that the registrations from within the States were not counted. This he thought a fair basis of figuring the success of the convention. Following the preliminary prayer-meetings in thirty-five churches, and the Bible book study in the New York avenue Presbyterian Church, the convention re-assembled at 9:30 o'clock as usual in the