

The Sun

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication wish to have their articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

The Campaign Closed.

The Republican campaign was brought to a close last night with the great meeting at Carnegie Hall and about one hundred others throughout the Greater New York.

Never in its history did the Republican party conduct a more vigorous and methodical campaign, and never before was greater and more pervasive enthusiasm aroused in the party.

The campaign has closed with the most hopeful indications of victory all along the Republican line.

Down with traitors! March forward to triumph on Tuesday!

Secretary Gage's Currency Scheme.

After several months of incubation, Secretary of the Treasury GAGE has hatched out and submitted to the Cabinet a currency scheme, the details of which were printed in full in THE SUN yesterday morning.

Creates a new division of the Treasury, to be called the Issue and Redemption Division, and transfer to it \$125,000,000 in gold, to be used only for redemption purposes.

Reduce the minimum capital with which national banks may be organized to \$25,000, and reduce the tax on their circulation to one-half of one per cent. per annum.

Reduce the tax on the circulation of greenbacks in the new 2 1/2 per cent. gold notes as fast as the banks will gather up and deposit such greenbacks in the Treasury.

Permit the banks to issue, in addition to notes secured by bonds, other notes without security beyond the banks' own assets.

The Government to guarantee payments of these notes, and also that of the notes secured by bonds, protecting itself by a reserve tax of 2 per cent. per annum on the assets of the banks issuing them.

Secretary GAGE can hardly expect that the President will undertake to press this scheme upon Congress at the coming session.

A striking article in the current number of the Nineteenth Century discusses the conditions under which tuberculosis or consumption may be conveyed from cattle to man.

It is an undisputed fact that the cattle disease, the tubercle bacillus, which is tuberculosis in man, the mainly is caused by the organism known as Koch's bacillus.

It is the tubercle bacillus which is transmitted from animal to animal and from animal to man. When the bacilli establish themselves in the body of a cow or of a human being, the formation of nodular growths or tubercles follows.

The delegates hold, says the account, that pelagic sealing ought to be absolutely suspended or else restricted within very narrow limits. This is substantially the American position.

Prof. ENSTER, who selected thirty-six cows for examination. There was no perceptible disease of the udder in any one case, yet in the milk of twelve the tubercle bacillus was discovered.

germ. We scarcely need point out that if tuberculous milk is mingled with milk free from tubercle, the bacilli are propagated with great rapidity, and the whole fluid soon becomes infected.

It appears that in 1865 the Royal Commission on Tuberculosis, which has been re-appointed by the present Government, issued a report to the following effect: First, consumption in man is probably acquired from animal food in an appreciable degree.

The nomination of the son and namesake of HENRY GEORGE to replace his dead father as the leader of the Jeffersonian Democracy leaves their ticket with HENRY GEORGE still at its head.

It can be said of the father who has fallen on the field of political battle while leading his column that he was the single opponent of Gen. TRACY who deserved and received the respect of those who waged so relentless a war against him.

That is a tribute to the memory of HENRY GEORGE which is his due, for truth compels it. He was a virile character, and he respected the manliness of the American citizen.

Admirable as were these qualities in HENRY GEORGE, and made to seem all the more admirable in this campaign because of their contrast with the smug hypocrisy which has been paraded throughout its course with loathsome charlatanism.

As we have said, it is questionable if the emotions aroused by the tragic death of HENRY GEORGE, almost on the eve of assured victory, as he honestly believed, will not charge his movement with a well-nigh hysterical impulse.

Mr. SETH LOW rushed forward with indecent haste to appropriate to himself the political estate of HENRY GEORGE almost before the breath was out of the fallen leader's body.

Read this eulogy of Mr. HENRY GEORGE, uttered at a public meeting on the night he died, for it bears upon the campaign for Mayor of Greater New York.

The people of New York take up their fight for good government tonight under the shadow of a cloud. Almost with his last breath he was fighting the battle against one-man power, which threatens to destroy in this city the very idea of democracy and self-government.

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efforts to split the Bryanites forces by the introduction of other candidates.

The platform upon which Mr. GEORGE was nominated finally declared first of all the adherence of its subscribers "to the creed of Democracy as set forth in the platform adopted by the National Convention of the Democratic party in Chicago on July 9, 1896."

Men who voted last year for WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, I accept your nomination. It was because the Chicago platform represented to me the coming of the front of the great common people and their cause that I stood for it and voted for it.

Mr. GEORGE put into his canvass great bitterness of personal attack upon the boss who had guided Tammany to its treatment of the Chicago principles; but Mr. LOW's endeavor to whittle Mr. GEORGE down to his own petty measurements as a politician whose only principle was his person, or the person of the opposing candidate, is confronted by a record proving it either a sly endeavor to enlist for himself the forces of Bryanism or complete ignorance of the important ideas of the canvass.

When the campaign made by Mr. SETH LOW and the man revealed by it are considered without partisanship after the election, the picture will be amazing in its ugliness of what is repulsive to an honest mind.

Anybody, not totally obfuscated by high Mugwump blindness, who has read or had read to him the combination eulogy and bid made by Dr. SETH LOW last Friday afternoon or heard of the death of HENRY GEORGE, has formed an irreversible opinion of the Mugwump fetish.

In view of Mr. GEORGE's death, I wish, therefore, to say to the people of the city that I shall give myself to this contest in their behalf with a new and higher resolve, as though I had received it as a last charge from his dying lips.

"HENRY GEORGE is dead; I am sorry, for purposes of publication, but I get his vote, don't I? Good gentlemen, I thought very highly of Mr. GEORGE. He reminded me of me. But I get his vote, don't I? Didn't he give it to me, or wouldn't he have given it to me if he had known what was going to happen? Good gentlemen, kind gentlemen, won't you please give your votes to Henry GEORGE, this man, and his high natural successor, I am sorry that he is dead, but I am sure that it will be a great happiness for his friends to vote for me. I feel as though they had received from his dying lips an order to vote for me. Kind gentlemen, good gentlemen, won't you please vote for me? When is the funeral? I may not have the time to go, but I want all the supporters of HENRY GEORGE to remember that I give myself to this contest in their behalf with a new and higher resolve, and that they ought to vote for me. Good gentlemen, kind gentlemen—I love every Henry GEORGE man who has registered—don't forget to vote for me."

You can look through the satirists of the Roman Empire, writers whose use of the Latin language was beyond the profit of the present President of Columbia University, but you will never find there a legacy hunter, though legacy hunting was common then, who fawned and smirked as odiously as SETH LOW fawned and smirked over the body of HENRY GEORGE.

HENRY GEORGE was a man with blood and bowels, a man to be loved or hated. But what is this squat figure hopping about HENRY GEORGE's death chamber? Is it a toad?

It is on account of the personal heroism of the Cuban leaders that so very large a number of them have lost their lives in battle. It is suggested that not only the older and the younger line officers should be represented, but also the "hump," composed of graduates of the civil war time, which is proposed to reduce.

One of the noteworthy sights of the season at Creedmore has been that of United States marines engaged at target practice. The range is, in fact, a short ride from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and of course, well fitted for the use of the marines.

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THE EXPIRING LOW MOVEMENT. A Motive and Empty East-West Meeting—Comments of an Observer.

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Not as a supporter of Seth Low, but from a desire to see what, if any, hold the Seth Low movement had upon the business men of the town, I attended two so-called Seth Low business men's meetings at Broad and Wall streets this afternoon.

The crowd was considerable in numbers, most of these present, however, being the young men and hangers-on of the city's financial centre, the substantial business element being but slightly represented.

It did not require an experienced eye or ear to perceive that the applause was that of persons hired for the purpose, presumably at the ordinary Citizens' Union rate of \$2 a day. Seth Low while speaking, was inundated a few feet from the platform, and yet applause would be started every now and then on the outskirts of the crowd.

The two most prominent features of the two meetings were its Clevelandism—it was in effect a Cleveland symposium—and the attempt to make capital out of the death of Henry GEORGE.

Mr. James C. Carter went so far as to say in his address that if Mr. GEORGE could see him he would be glad to help to bring about the election of Low, he would rejoice that he had died.

It is no wonder that the crowd listened in grim silence to this grotesque and almost sacrilegious utterance.

The Thesaurus of the occasion was Citizen Unionist Boussard, who, having got started, kept on like a timepiece set for a certain hour. Groans, catcalls, and various forms of protest familiar to public gatherings could not get him to stop, and the audience gradually melted away before the close of the programme.

THE SUN IN BROOKLYN. His Unsatisfactory Administration as Mayor of Brooklyn.

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN.—In the letter printed in your issue of the 27th only a portion of the disagreeable experiences of Brooklyn with Mr. Seth Low were mentioned by your correspondent. "Truth," his course as Mayor since he assumed office has been equally particularly in the first year, where they were more than doubled in many instances by increased tax rates upon increased valuations without corresponding increase in actual value.

How petty and mean the ideas and purposes of the Citizens' Union and its candidate seem before the arguments of a serious and disinterested student of politics like BUCKNER COCKRAN! Mr. COCKRAN's speech on Friday was as sound in its philosophy as it was forensically able and manly.

Of projects for settling the navy personnel there is still no end. The latest one is that of appointing a board of eight officers, to be presided over by Assistant Secretary ROOSEVELT, for a report on the subject.

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THE ONLY TRUE AMERICAN. A Motive and Empty East-West Meeting—Comments of an Observer.

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN.—I am an up-State Republican and a G. A. B. man. We are all very interested in the fight now going on in New York City, and as Gen. TRACY is a veteran in military take sides with him.

I hope THE SUN will call the G. A. B. boys to awake their majority so large that there will be no question regarding the feelings of the mass of voters of Greater New York.

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN.—I wish to express to you the widespread gratification in this locality at the manner in which the issues of the Greater New York Municipal Campaign are being handled in your editorial columns.

For my part I look upon Gen. TRACY as representing the old Americans—those only true forms in these days of money and power, the rest are Robespierres and Tylers, and Turpins re-incarnated—made for you and your age.

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN.—I am not a politician, and never will be one—simply an American citizen. I know of nearly 1,200 converts from Tammany Hall politics, disgusted with the ways of that party, and who are ready to vote for Mr. TRACY.

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN.—I am buying extra copies of THE SUN and giving them away to my neighbors. I think it is the best campaign document that can be got.

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WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

Now that men's golf tournaments have become a thing of the past, and it is difficult to come of daily occurrence, we remember the cracks in the field, women's golf seems to call forth more interest and to awaken endless surmise at the marvellous change in women's life within the last quarter of a century.

Miss Hoyt's golf record on the Links has given her, perhaps, the prominence which he has certainly attained more than her strength of arm, but whatever may be the cause, her superiority is undisputed.

After golf come weddings, of course. None of any interest has taken place in New York, but the marriage of Miss Emily Parke, daughter of Gen. Parke of Washington, to Mr. Grace King Richards, son of the late Edgar King, and nephew of the late Gen. G. M. King, whose wife was named, has given its interest without doubt to the large connection of Kings, Duers, and Van Rensselaers to whom Mr. Richards is related.

The eight young girls who are to be bridesmaids to Miss Lydia Eustis, namely, Miss Sarah Potter, Miss Lydia Eustis, Miss Ethel Cram, Miss Louise Eustis, Miss Alice Eustis, Miss Alice Eustis, and the Misses Marjorie and Natalie Elliot, cousins of the bride, will have to be called early on Thursday morning, in order to arrive punctually at St. Ignatius' Church in full bridal array at 10 o'clock.

With the exception of the assemblies, the Tuesday evening dances, and one or two other series, whose dates were announced so long ago that they are pretty nearly forgotten now, no dancing, or even receptions and afternoon teas. The number of debaitees seems to be surprisingly small.

Changes of residence have been many this autumn, and there are several familiar spots associated with the name of Mrs. Van der Bilt. One of the most striking changes has been the change of the Van der Bilt house on Lexington avenue to the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Traverser, a country home and have taken Mrs. Cotten's pretty cottage at Westbury, and Corneilus Vanderbilt, Jr., has Mrs. Irvin's pretty house in Third Street.

The flower show to be held at the Astoria on the 12th and 13th of next month promises to be most successful. The standard of the garden's skill and care. The ladies more interested in it are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. L. P. Marten, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Mrs. Cotter and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, all of whom have greenhouses and conservatories and whose gardeners compete with each other in producing the most and most perfect blooms.

The annual ball given by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which was held on Friday night was a very successful affair. The dancing was very satisfactory to the gentlemen of the Tuxedo Club who have the success of all functions and entertainments at the clubhouses so much at heart.

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