UNEQUALED PROSPERITY

Happy Condition of the Mexican Republic

THE LABORING CLASSES CONTENTED

Employment Offered to All Who Desire Work

MANUFACTURING INTERESTS

They Are Being Developed Throughout the Entire Country

An Interesting Chat With Hon. B. Salazar of Chihuahua

The Silver Dollar Has Accomplished a Great Mission for the People of the Mexican Republic and More Particularly for the Working Classes

"The republic of Mexico was never in a better condition in point of general and universal prosperity than it is today."

This was the remark made by Hon. B. Salazar, member of congress for the state of Chihuahua to a Herald reporter last evening while discussing the progress of the sister republic, the development of her resources and the general condition of her people.

Mr. Salazar is an intelligent gentleman about forty years of age, who is in the city with his family. He stands very high in official circles in Mexico, is a man of large means and a progressive, pushing citizen—the kind of man who is ever exerting himself to assist in the upbuilding of the community and the country in which he lives.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Salazar, "you can truthfully denounce all stories to the effect that Mexican industries are depressed or that the general condition of our people is not prosperous as falsehoods.

"The financial situation in Mexico was never as bright as it is today. For the first time in our history we this year had a surplus in the national treasury of $200,000,000 after all debts and claims against the national treasury had been liquidated. This was a novelty with us and altogether a very pleasing fact which all loyal Mexicans are only too proud to relate.

"The effect of the free and unlimited coinage of silver in Mexico has been of vast benefit to the republic and to its people. It has resulted in keeping our money at home for the development of our own resources.

"We coin a silver dollar now which is used at home. Throughout the republic it is worth 100 cents in exchange for any commodity or any article you wish to buy. Abroad it is worth 53 cents only, although it was formerly worth from 80 to 90 cents in these same foreign countries. The manner in which capitalists have depressed the value of the white metal to destroy its usefulness as a medium of exchange throughout the world is responsible for this condition.

"However, Mexico has no complaint to make. Our people are happy and prosperous. Labor finds employment on every hand, and wages are on the increase. As time passes our industries and natural resources are being constantly developed, and this furnishes employment and creates a brisk demand for labor of all kinds, and more particularly for the skilled artisan.

"The people who object to the Mexican silver dollar are our wealthy population who live abroad. The rents and the incomes they receive from the properties they have inherited in Mexico are payable in the Mexican silver dollar, which in London, Paris and the watering places of the Mediterranean passes for but 53 cents, where it formerly went for 90 cents before silver was depressed. The result is that our wealthy people are unable to purchase as many of the luxuries of continental Europe as they were formerly, with the wealth created by the sweat and blood of the countless thousands of the working people of Mexico. They, therefore, are the people who wish Mexico placed on a gold basis.

"The silver dollar in Mexico will buy just as many of the necessaries of life as it ever would. This being the case, why should we legislate out of existence a dollar that serves the needs and necessities of our people, and create a dollar for the benefit of the wealthy who live abroad or who formerly did.

"Of late years many of them have returned to the country of their nativity, where they can secure for their dollar in trade the full sum that it calls for. Money that was formerly spent by this class abroad is now expended with our home people. It buys home products, home manufactured goods, and employs our home labor. This being the case, patriotic Mexicans are universally against the single gold standard.

"Since the exchange value of our dollar abroad has declined on account of the war on silver our manufactures have shown a wonderful impetus. As I said before, our dollar still has the full purchasing power of 100 cents at home. The result of this is that the tendency of our people is to buy home manufactured goods to an extent never purchased before. Industries have of late years been developed on every side and our imports are steadily on the decrease.

"We are under obligations to the Hon. William McKinley for the development of our manufacturing interests. But I have made a mistake. We should not, perhaps, thank him as much as we should the tariff law, which bears his name. That enactment has caused the investment of much capital in manufactures in Mexico. I will specify the smelting industry. Prior to the enactment of the McKinley law we shipped our ore into the United States for reduction, but when Mr. McKinley and his associates placed a tariff upon our ore we ceased to ship it. Almost immediately American capital came into our country and great smelting plants were established throughout the republic, giving employment to thousands of our people and causing the investment of millions of dollars of foreign capital—most of it from the United States.

"At Monterey, in the state of Nuevo Leon, we have a veritable Pittsburg. Now nearly all of the ore from Mexico's mines is reduced at home. The government encourages the industry by placing an export duty of 5 per cent on ores, save lead ores, which are not compelled to bear that burden and consequently are largely reduced abroad.

"Monterey, the Mexican Pittsburg, is the location of one smelting plant which has a reduction capacity of 1000 tons daily.

"The working classes throughout Mexico are better fed, better clothed, and the feeling of contentment is more general today than it ever was before. We have a compulsory educational law and free schools. These wise enactments are doing much to improve the condition of the great body of the people.

"Trains are not held up in Mexico, nor are stages robbed. In many factories female labor is being introduced and it is giving satisfaction.

"Despite the fact that our dollar only has a purchasing power of 53 cents abroad, the credit of Mexico was never as firmly established in foreign lands as it is today. The English bank in the City of Mexico, which operates on a capital of $20,000,000, has offered to loan money to any of the Mexican states desiring to make public improvements, at 7 per cent, the interest payable in the Mexican silver dollar. This is cheaper than it was ever offered before, but even at this figure it is being refused. The prosperity of the people is so general that all money required by the state can be raised by direct taxation. Certainly the fact that English capital is offered for Mexican federal securities and refused would indicate that our British cousins after all have some confidence in the white metal, although they pretend to scorn it.

"Our government recently enacted a law calling in all of the paper currency of a denomination under $5, and in the future all subsidiary coin will be of silver.

"The free coinage of silver by the United States, will, I am afraid, have a tendency to retard progress in Mexico temporarily. The price of silver and its value will be enhanced as soon as the United States remonetizes it and the result will be that our money will again flow abroad where it is now spent at home.

"Mexico offers a fine opportunity for the investment of American capital and our people particularly welcome it. Men of small means can come from the United States and they find their capital doubled. The result is that many have come to us and invested in cattle, mines and in agricultural lands. All inter-state tax laws have been repealed and this has done much to build up trade between the states.

"My impression is that in a very short time a Mexican consulate will be established in Los Angeles. The minister of foreign affairs has agreed to act in the matter just as soon as the proper showing, which can be made, is made. The necessity for it exists. The relations between the people of Mexico and Southern California should be closer. Transportation rates are such that a large commerce could be built up between Los Angeles and portions of the neighboring republic.

"The Southern Pacific railroad company is employing many Mexican laborers upon its line and there should be a Mexican consul in Los Angeles to look after their interests.

"I think that Nuevo Leon and Chihuahua are the two most prosperous states in the Mexican republic. Col. Ahumada and Hon. Bernard Reyes, two enlightened statesmen, are at the head of the several state governments.

"Much of Mexico's prosperity is due to the wise and sagacious statesman at the head of the national government, President Diaz. We look upon him as one of the great men of the world and as long as he lives he will probably be president of the Mexican republic. He has just been unanimously re-elected. He has devoted his life for the good of his country and his people. His services are not unappreciated and his patriotism will never be forgotten."

Mr. Salazar intends residing with his family in Los Angeles for a portion of the year.

A FACTOR IN COLLEGE LIFE

Work of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations

The following announcement by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association explains itself:

To Prospective College Students:—One thousand students will enter the fourteen colleges of California this fall. Many of them will have to go some distance from home and among total strangers, but the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations will give them not only a warm welcome, but also all the assistance in their power. To this end they issue hand books in the larger colleges which contain brief and indispensable information concerning the college and its vicinity.

They have also information bureaus where aid in securing rooms and board is given free. Then, in order to remove whatever feelings of homesickness may linger in the freshman's breast, a reception is given to them that will make them feel at home in the association.

No obligation is incurred by accepting these services, but all men and women who believe in the need and value of Christian work for students by students are given an opportunity of joining one of the associations. Their principal lines of work are Bible and mission study classes and regular religious meetings.

The College Christian Associations are now a potent factor in the life of the colleges of the United States, numbering, as they do, over 800, with a membership of 45,000 The organization is spreading rapidly of late through the universities of Europe, China, Japan, India, and even Brazil. Thus the associations in California are part of our growing international movement, wisely directed and heartily supported.

In order to secure the hand book or obtain the information either about the college or the local association, pastors and prospective students should address one of the folloing association presidents: Stanford University, W. P. Gifford; State Normal School, Los Angeles, W. W. Nichols; State Normal School, San Jose, M. C. Peterson; California College, East Oakland, S. F. Langford; Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, W. M. Poorman, 2424 Sacramento street; University of Southern California, Los Angeles, C. M. Crist; Pomona College, Claremont, Edwin F. Hahn; Chaffey College, Ontario, R. P. Garbutt; Occidental College, Los Angeles, Roy W. Day, 425 Court street; Los Angeles Academy, Los Angeles, Principal Wheat, Whittier Academy, Whittier, A. N. Tomlinson; Throop Institute, Pasadena, Prof. Parker.

MAY PULL THROUGH

Detective Insley's Condition Shows Some Improvement

Detective George T. Insley, who was accidentally shot last Wednesday evening, still lies in a precarious condition at the Hotel Albemarle, San Diego, though his condition was somewhat improved yesterday afternoon. The doctors have traced the course of the bullet sufficiently to know that it entered the cavity of the chest and passed along the inside of the ribs to the back, where it was extracted. His pulse decreased yesterday from 120 to 92, which is considered a very favorable symptom. The great difficulty with him is that he can retain nothing on his stomach. It is feared that this inability to take nourishment will greatly retard his recovery. The doctors, however, think he will pull through all right unless blood poisoning sets in. He is kept under the influence of opiates, but recovered consciousness sufficiently yesterday afternoon to recognize and call by name a Herald reporter who called to see him. His conversation, however, showed that he was delirious. Mrs. Insley is constantly at his bedside and bears up nobly through the terrible ordeal. J. Scott Oliver, Mr. Insley's secretary, who has also been with him since Thursday afternoon, will return to Los Angeles this morning.

Went to San Diego

Mayor Rader yesterday went down with the party of citizens who escorted the distinguished Japanese visitors to San Diego. Acting Clerk Bob Teed held down the office during his absence. His honor will return today.

BRYAN AND FREE SILVER

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting of the Club

CROWDED TO THE DOORS

Hundreds Turned Away Unable to Gain Admittance

Speeches by President Moye G. Norton and Other Well-Known Speakers—Membership Rapidly Increasing

The Bryan club's banner at the entrance of the old city hall on Second street attracted a large crowd at the third meeting of the club last evening. Notwithstanding the increase in the seating capacity by the addition of all the chairs and benches in the building, Judge Morrison's court room was entirely inadequate to accommodate the people and hundreds were turned away, unable to approach nearer than the hall entrance, which was also crowded.

Moye G. Norton, the president, called the meeting to order with a stirring speech. He said the Bryan Silver club was now not only the largest political organization in Southern California, but in the United States, and boasted a membership of over 3000.

"My friends," he added, "I have a piece of information which should occasion no surprise. During the past week it has been the duty of the various committees to procure proposals for club headquarters. In our meanderings we were surprised at the extravagance of the followers of McKinley who, possibly with the view to freeze us out, have corraled every available hall in the city. When I inform you that the quarters formerly occupied by the California club on the corner of First and Broadway have been rented by them at $250 per month for the entire campaign, while the rooms on First street, in the Stowell block, and other localities have also been secured at rates proportionately startling, it is unnecessary for me to add that the Hanna sack has reached town.

"But we are ready for them and will face thousands of dollars with thousands of votes, the votes of brave, independent and patriotic Americans, who believe in dictating their own finances, regardless of the wishes of any other nation on God's footstool.

"Let us co-operate. Let every man put his shoulder to the wheel and contribute his mite towards the expense necessary for securing a club headquarters where American sentiment can be read and American doctrines heard; where you can congregate and read and learn, if uninformed, or lend your voice if able, in the cause of righteousness, good fellowship and humanity."

The remarks of the chairman were enthusiastically applauded.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The report of the executive committee recommending the opening of a free reading room and headquarters was read and approved.

The report of the finance committee recommending the levy of a 50 cent assessment on all members for the purpose of carrying out the recommendations of the executive committee was changed to read "request" instead of "levy" and as so amended was approved.

The report of the press, speakers and printing committee, recommending that all members desiring to address the club should present an application to the committee to be passed upon was unanimously voted down, on motion of Col. Messmore, who stated that the platform should always be open to all, regardless of previous party affiliations, who desired to speak in the cause of Bryan and silver.

The remainder of the report, recommending a vote of thanks to the newspapers which had offered the use of their columns to the club, and especially The Herald and Evening Record, was adopted.

This closed the business portion of the meeting, which was followed by addresses by the following speakers:

Mr. S. S. Wright, in a glowing address, described the present disastrous condition of the country. He explained the recent bond issues by the administration, and then told how the Wall-street bankers, after enriching themselves at the expense of the government, had demonstrated their ability to deplete or increase the gold reserve at pleasure. "And do you think," he added, "that these men came to the assistance of the United States treasury and contributed millions to the reserve fund on account of their patriotism? Do you think they did so because they are benevolent or because they love you and me? No! They saw plainly that another bond issue meant death to the 'sound money' doctrine, death to McKinleyism, and death to the cause of plutocracy, and for that reason only have they, under the mask of hypocrisy, poured into the gold reserve their hoarded gold."

Mr. Wright's remarks were received with a burst of enthusiasm which nearly raised the roof.

Mr. Frank A. Cattern, the Populist candidate for district attorney of San Francisco county two years ago, was the next speaker. Among other things, he said: "They complain that Bryan is such a young man. Young, indeed. William Pitt, at the age of 22, was the prime minister of proud England. Thomas Jefferson, at 33, drafted that magnificent document, the declaration of independence. Alexander Hamilton, Napoleon, Alexander the Great, Hannibal, were all men the juniors of our next president, William Jennings Bryan, when they distinguished themselves." His remarks were vociferously applauded.

At this juncture President Norton requested the sergeant-at-arms to bring up the banner which had acted as a magnet at the street entrance. As soon as the banner made its appearance the entire audience rose to their feet with one loud, long burst of applause, which continued until the banner was safely placed in position on the platform.

Mr. Frank Scheidler, the next speaker, was greeted with great laughter and applause as he stepped to the platform. He is well known as the wit from Burbank. Mr. Scheidler said:

"My Dear Friends: This is the first time I have ever had the opportunity of addressing a body of anarchists. The sensation, however, I must confess, is not unpleasant. But, gentlemen, if our Altgelds and Tillmans are pointed out to us, let us turn the pages and show our Republican friends the pictures of their Grover and Harrison Gray Otis." He remarked upon the machine manner in which McKinley was nominated at the beck of Hanna, and said: "Was that nomination and that St. Louis platform the plain expression of the American people?"

Mr. Scheidler was glad that the time had come when a president was to be selected from the west, so that himself and other young men stood as good a chance to occupy the White House chair as the boys east of the Alleghanies.

Mr. Scheidler excited great applause and laughter. He was followed by Prof. D. P. Stoner, who read the following original poem:

I.

Ah! my friends, there's no denyin'
Democrats have named a lion,
And his name is Mr. Bryan—
Mr. Bryan of Nebraska!

II.

Keep the silver banner flyin';
Ah! the "goldbug" now is sighin',
For he sees his cause is dyin'—
Hears his death knell from Nebraska!

III.

Then three cheers for Mr. Bryan!
Keep the silver banner flyin'!
All McKinley's host defyin'!
Hail! the victor from Nebraska.

After the reading of an original campaign song by Mr. Burton, and a rattling speech by Mr. C. H. Wallace, a Republican, the meeting adjourned to meet next Friday evening at 7:30 oclock at the same place.

SAFETY GATES

The Latest Improvements Put in by the Southern Pacific

The new safety gates placed by the Southern Pacific at the principal crossings along Alameda street are now in place, and add greatly to the safety of travel on the cross streets. The gates are of the latest improved pattern, being operated from a small house on the pavement. With this contrivance the old crank method has been displaced and a wheel substituted, so that, from a cursory glance, the box, which is the colloquial name for the house, looks much like the pilot house of a steamboat. They are easily operated, and can be lowered in three seconds. On top of the box is a gong, whose sound is enough to strike terror to the soul of the venturesome individual who, in the past, has been in the habit of daring death by crossing in spite of the flagman's warning directly in front of moving locomotives.

With regard to the gates, Flagman Parks, the watchman at the First-street crossing, says:

"Yes, they are great conveniences. In the old time it was the hardest part of our duty to cope with foolhardy individuals, who would persist in crossing in spite of our efforts and flagging. Now, however, I can lower the gates and sound my gong, and they are obliged to wait until it is safe for them to cross. It is one of the wisest and best improvements the company has made in a long time. The boxes, too, shelter us from the weather when it happens to be bad. All the watchmen are congratulating themselves, for it makes their work so much easier."

HE CARRIED THE FIRST RAIL

Emblem Which Caught the Popular Chord at Lincoln's Nomination

A Philadelphian who by chance happened to be in Chicago on the day of Lincoln's nomination gained considerable notoriety by an act which caught the popular chord. He is still living in this city, and is Dr. S. P. Burdict.

The incident of 1860 is best told by the doctor himself, who relates it as follows:

"In the campaign for Lincoln and Hamlin I was known as the first man to carry a rail, and it came about in a rather funny way. I had hardly heard of Lincoln until the day of his nomination, but being in Chicago then I heard him referred to as the 'rail splitter.'

"I watched the progress of the convention with great interest, and as Lincoln's vote gradually kept growing larger and larger I caught the enthusiasm and became a Lincoln shouter. As soon as the nomination was made I wished I had a rail. Following up the thought I went to a lumber yard near by and finding a three-cornered piece of wood, which much resembled a fence rail, I shouldered it and was walking back toward the wigwam when I met the Pennsylvania delegation as it was marching toward its headquarters.

"As soon as Governor Curtin, who was in charge of the Pennsylvanians, saw me with the rail upon my shoulder he took in the situation at a glance, and rushing forward greeted me with a hurrah. The governor insisted I should head the delegation, and so I marched through the streets of Chicago ahead of the band, bearing the rail upon my shoulder.

"The emblem pleased everybody's fancy, and the enthusiasm along the streets was tremendous.

"When the Pennsylvania headquarters were reached the order to open ranks was given, and I marched through the long line and presented the rail to Governor Curtin. He did not know me, and being carried away with the enthusiasm of the hour, I informed him that the rail came from Lincoln's farm.

"The governor in reply made one of the prettiest speeches that it has ever been my fortune to hear, and he promised me that the rail would be borne to Philadelphia to be carried in the parades of the campaign. It was brought to Philadelphia, and after being covered with tin foil, was carried in every important parade of 1860 in this city."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wolcott's Consistency

In 1892 Senator Wolcott did everything in his power to defeat President Harrison's re-election in Colorado, for the alleged reason that Harrison was not in favor of free coinage. Now Senator Wolcott is doing everything he can to obtain votes for McKinley in this state, with the full knowledge that, if elected, McKinley will do everything in his power to maintain the single gold standard. There is consistency for you.— Denver Republican.

Most Likely

Possibly it was McKinley's "full" dollar idea that caused John Most to turn from his beer to admiration for the gold standard.— New York Journal.

Battle of the Standards

The frowning down on the part of the gold influence is being met with some scientific and effective Graeco-Roman bridging by the silver movement.—Detroit Tribune.

Large Number Going to San Diego

On the excursion Friday and Saturday. The trains leave Santa Fe station at 9:05 a. m. and 2 p. m. Round trip $3 tickets, good returning within thirty days.

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H P Bush, S F	W P Clinton, Redo
J A Kiser, do	R D French, Ariz
S C Keesling Ind	O Baer, city
C S Crellin&fm,P'tn	W E Swanson, Capto
C H Riege, Fresno	Dr W M Lewis, St L
H Meyerstein, S F	B P Washe, S Barba
M Huges, Phoenix	L S Flank do
A J Stover, do	N F Brisac, city
G Macdonald, S F	W G Smith, Pasadna
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My prices for wallpaper beat all the city. A. A. Eckstrom, 324 South Spring street.

Paint, buggy, 75c. 328 S. Spring.

TOWN TRUSTEES ARRESTED

Long Beach Agitated Over the Saloon Question

FELONY WARRANTS ISSUED

Protests, Mandamus Proceedings and Other Legal Squabbles

A High License or No License Majority Who Refuse to Canvass the Result of the Recent Election

Some few weeks ago the good people of Long Beach held an election, the ostensible purpose of which was to disincorporate the town for various reasons, the true onus of the matter being a fight between the liquor element and those opposed to saloons. The struggle was warm and is not yet over, as developments last night would indicate, three of the town trustees being arrested on felony warrants sworn to in the neighboring town of Wilmington.

A majority of the board of five trustees are in favor of either high license or no license, and the election was called through the efforts of the liquor men, who hoped, should the scheme of disincorporation carry, to thereby oust the objectionable officers and either then carry on their business under a county license, or, if the town was incorporated again, they could put in men favorable to their cause.

The no-saloon element was knocked out at the election by a small majority, but before the trustees had met to canvass the vote a protest was presented against the election on the grounds of unconstitutionality of the act under which the election was called, and that the law requiring notice had not been complied with. The high license majority of the board of trustees received this protest and refused to canvass the vote. These members are William Schelling, K. Almend and W. Cosaboom.

The minority, consisting of President Denio and Trustee Dunn, refused to abide by the decision of their confreres and proceeded to canvass the vote in regular order, duly announcing the result, and mandamus proceedings were begun against Schelling, Almend and Cosaboom to compel them to perform a like duty. This proceeding is still pending in the superior court.

A crisis has been precipitated by the action of last evening. One Joe McPherson, now a resident of Wilmington, but formerly a saloon keeper at Long Beach, swore out felony complaints against Schelling, Almend and Cosaboom on the ground, it is said, that they are now and have been wilfully refusing to perform their duties as officers of the town of Long Beach. A Wilmington constable served the warrants, and the matter will come up for preliminary examination before the justice of the peace at Wilmington today.

A Deserving Deaf Mute

Rev. Dr. Reed, pastor of the First Baptist church, has written The Herald, strongly indorsing James D. Lane, a deaf mute. The doctor says that he believes him to be a worthy and deserving young man, who is trying to earn a living despite his infirmity, and he thinks he should be encouraged. Lane expects to start out through Southern California selling a review of the manual alphabet, by which he hopes to earn enough to make himself self-supporting.

Bill Nye, Jr., Heard From

That queer character, who was known in Los Angeles as Bill Nye, jr., on account of the strong resemblance he bore to the caricatures of the noted humorist of that name, but who left the city some months ago on a tramp across the continent, has been again heard from. Bill dropped out of sight for same time, and it was feared that he had come to some untimely end, but he has written to a friend that he is now "on easy street." He is selling soft drinks and peanuts on one of the boats plying between Long Beach and New York.

The Wanderers Returning

School Directors Pitman and Grubb, who have been spending their vacations at Catalina, returned home yesterday. Principal Monlux of the Twenty-eighth street school has also returned from his vacation.

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Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier.
Johnny Sands.
Judgment Day is Rolling 'Round.
Katy's Letter.
Kissing on the Sly.
Kiss Me Quick and Go.
Lanigan's Ball.
Larboard Watch.
Listen to the Nightingale.
Little Annie Rooney.
Little Barefoot.
Little Bo-peep.
Little Jack Horner Sat in a Corner.
Little Maggie May.
Little Nell.
Lord Lovell.
Lord Ullin's Daughter.
Love Among the Roses.
Maggie by My Side.
Maggie's Secret.
Maid of Athens.
Marseillaise Hymn.
Maryland, My Maryland.
Mary of Argyle.
Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground.
Meet Me By Moonlight.
Miss Wrinkle.
Molly, Put the Kettle On.
My Country, 'Tis of Thee.
My Heart is Sair for Somebody.
My Heart's in the Highlands.
My Johnny was a Shoemaker.
My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose.
My Pretty Yellar Gal.
My Way's Cloudy.
Nancy Lee.
Nelly of the Hazel Dell.
Nobody Knows the Trouble I See.
O Dear! What Can the Matter Be?
Oft in the Stilly Night.
Oh! Boys, Carry Me 'Long.
Oh! Had I Wings Like a Dove.
Oh! I Should Like to Marry.
Oh! Susanna.
Oh! Why Do You Tease Us?
Oh, Would I Were a Bird.
Oh, Would I Were a Boy Again.
Old Grimes.
Old King Cole.
Our Flag is There.
Over the Garden Wall.
O Whistle, and I'll Come to You.
O Willie Brewed a Peck o' Maut.
Paddle Your Own Canoe.
Robin Adair.
Robinson Crusoe.
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.
Rock Me to Sleep, Mother.
Roll, Jordan, Roll.
Saint Patrick was a Gentleman.
Sally in Our Alley.
Scots Wha Hae Wi' Wallace Bled.
Seesaw, Margery Daw.
See, the Conquering Hero Comes.
Shells of Ocean.
Simon the Cellarer.
Sing a Song of Sixpence.
Sparkling and Bright.
Steal Away.
Stop Dat Knocking.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
Take Back the Heart.
Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay!
Ten Little Niggers.
The Angel's Whisper.
The Arm Chair.
The Battle Cry of Freedom.
The Blue Bells of Scotland.
The Blue Juniata.
The Burial of Sir John Moore.
The Campbells Are Comin'.
The Charming Young Widow.
The Cork Leg.
The Cruikseen Lawn.
The Danube River.
The Dustman.
The Girl I Left Behind Me.
The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls.
The Laird o' Cockpen.
The Land o' the Leal.
The Little Brown Jug.
The Little Fisher Maiden.
The Maiden's Prayer.
The March of the Cameron Men
The Minute Gun at Sea.
Then You'll Remember Me.
The Old Arm-Chair.
The Old Oaken Bucket.
The Pauper's Drive.
The Pilgrim Fathers.
There is a Green Hill Far Away
There's Nae Luck About the House.
There Was a Jolly Miller.
There Was an Old Woman.
The Rose of Allandale.
The Spider and the Fly.
The Star Spangled Banner.
The Sword of Bunker Hill.
The Used Up Man.
The Water-Mill.
The Widow in a Cottage by the Sea.
Thou Art Gone From My Gaze.
Three Fishers Went Sailing.
'Tis the Last Rose of Summer
Turn Back Pharaoh's Army.
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We Meet by Chance.
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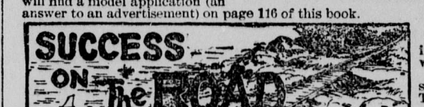

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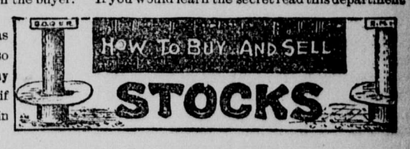

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