

LOS ANGELES HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President ROBERT M. YOST, Editor-in-Chief S. H. LAVERY, Business Manager

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Gillett's hand on Ruef's shoulder.

Hahn also bears the S. P. brand.

"Please pass Hahn"—to private life.

Look at the picture; it tells the tale.

Ruef and Gillett; the twin iniquities.

You can't get away from that picture.

"Deliver me from my fool friends!"—Gillett.

Every utterance by Bell makes him stronger.

"Rest your hand on my shoulder; I'm it."—Ruef.

Hahn is already defeated; even he concedes it.

"I have got to go on a vacation."—Senator Hahn.

Here's where Hahn gets a pass—to stay at home.

Lindley may be "for mayor," but he won't be mayor.

Now Hahn wishes he never had learned to write.

Also, the machine ran the city Republican convention.

Whoop'er up for Saturday night. The big don's come then.

Hahn will now take a vacation for good—the public's good.

Now Hahn echoes the famous Blaine slogan—"Burn this letter."

Bell is headed this way; get ready to welcome the next governor.

"Passes for Hahn? Sure; he's our friend and ally."—Boss Parker.

Has Gillett also been supplied with S. P. passes? Can he say "No"?

One sure thing: All Southern California will know Governor Bell.

"I would like to get transportation for myself"—up Salt river.—Hahn.

Look at the hand that Gillett rests on Ruef's shoulder. That's the story.

Labor, which has repudiated Ruef, will do the same to Gillett Tuesday.

Hahn didn't appeal for S. P. passes in vain. The S. P. knows its friends.

"Dear Walter: Passes, please."—Hahn. "Dear Hahn: Sure!"—Parker.

You can't fool the camera; it won't lie. No denials of that "social function" yet.

If that French tidal wave should reach and sweep Paris it would be a great cleanup.

The Snooze is the only knocker on Ben Ward. The corporations own the Snooze. There you are.

Labor in San Francisco denounces Abe Ruef and supports Bell. That proves how closely Ruef and Gillett are allied.

"The hand upon the shoulder; the friendship, it is close; the pardon he can give me; now, what do you suppose?"—Ruef.

Parker and Dunne planned the Republican city ticket just as they did the Republican county ticket. Both bear the S. P. brand.

You haven't heard Gillett say he didn't put his hand on Ruef's shoulder nor that Ruef is his main campaign dependence, have you?

Ruef is Gillett's personal representative on the Republican campaign committee. Ruef knows who will do him the most good as governor.

Of course everyone knew that Willie Hearst was all that Secretary Root painted him long before the speech was delivered, but Mr. Root used such apt language in describing the yellow journalist that all should feel under deep obligation to him.

MR. BELL ON LABOR

"I repeat now what I have frequently asserted upon the rostrum, that labor has exacted no pledges from me, save and except a square deal, and if I am elected I expect to treat labor and capital upon equal terms and give them the equal protection of our laws. I shall not become the representative of any special class. If called upon to choose between victory with subservience to any class or interest, and defeat with independence, I would prefer the latter."—Theodore A. Bell.

TRICKING BUSINESS MEN

The few Republican organs that are supporting James N. Gillett for governor are engaged in frenzied efforts to show that because Theodore A. Bell's nomination for governor by the Democrats was endorsed by the Union Labor party, therefore Bell is an unsafe man.

The position taken by these organs is so silly that it hardly calls for serious consideration, denial or explanation. Yet, in deference to the good opinion of the business men of California who might unthinkingly be influenced by these wild tirades, Mr. Bell has himself come forward with a statement showing the utter absurdity of the allegations.

And he has sufficiently shown that the Union Labor party endorsement came to him absolutely unsolicited and that no promise or pledge was given in return except the manly declaration that in the event of his election "every interest and every class should have a square deal." Certainly no honest man can find fault with that attitude. It is just such a pledge as Theodore Roosevelt would have made, as he has made on other occasions—just such a declaration as any manly, courageous, honest man would make.

Abe Ruef, acting in the interest of his friend Gillett, urged the Union Labor party not to endorse any of the nominees for governor, and Mayor Schmitz particularly appealed to the Union Labor party not to endorse Bell. But in spite of those worthies, the Union Labor party acted for itself and tendered its endorsement to Bell without pledges or strings of any kind.

"I was endorsed by labor," says Mr. Bell, "not through Ruef and Schmitz, but in spite of them. The wage-earners of California deeply resented the Herrin-Schmitz deal at Santa Cruz."

Mr. Bell says further and finally:

"I repeat now what I have frequently asserted upon the rostrum, that labor has exacted no pledges from me, save and except a square deal, and if I am elected I expect to treat labor and capital upon equal terms and give them the equal protection of our laws. I shall not become the representative of any special class. If called upon to choose between victory with subservience to any class or interest, and defeat with independence, I would prefer the latter."

Can any business man, any capitalist or any special interest object to that declaration, or object to Mr. Bell because these are his sentiments? If so, then there is nothing more to be said, and the Democratic party, with Mr. Bell, is willing to court defeat upon that platform.

There are certain principles that are fundamental in our form of government. One of them is justice and fairness to all classes, no matter how great or how humble. The American people are opposed to unfairness to the rich, as well as unfairness to the lowliest and poorest of citizens. Mr. Bell has pledged or promised nothing more than to support the fundamental principle of fairness to all interests.

And isn't that right? Isn't that truly and thoroughly American? Mr. Bell believes in "the square deal." So does Mr. Roosevelt. Don't you?

"CLAIM EVERYTHING" POLICY

At Republican headquarters in this city it is claimed, according to the party organ, that "the county as a whole will show four Gillett votes to every Bell vote, on the completion of the canvass."

Then why is the whole machinery of the Republican party in this county working twenty-four hours a day, as it never worked before, in behalf of its state and county ticket? Gillett will have a clear plurality north of the Tehachapi, the Republican leaders claim, and all the Southern California counties, as also claimed, are sure to give him substantial pluralities.

This policy of "claiming everything," regardless of facts, figures or circumstances, is as old as the Republican party. That party never takes chances in enjoying a jubilant election shout. The habit of lustily shouting about victory before the election seems satisfying, even if there is no opportunity for a post-election shout.

As a matter of fact, however, the Republican leaders are shouting to keep up the courage of their followers and to stop further desertion to the Democratic ranks. These leaders know that thousands of Republicans in this county have determined to vote for Bell and to cut the whole state and county machine ticket. It is because of alarm at this situation that the "claim everything" policy is so loudly in evidence at this time.

The normal Republican plurality in this county will be reduced in proportion to the number of Republican and other independent voters who this year prefer to vote the Democratic ticket than the Republican ticket. The normal preponderance of Republican over Democratic votes in this county is about 6000. In the last gubernatorial election there was an excess of 6350 Republican

NO FAVOR TO GRAFTERS

"I am not responsible for what others have said, but will give a square deal, if I am elected, to all classes. There is not the slightest thing to prevent me, if I were governor, and Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef were guilty of high crimes or misdemeanors, from putting them behind the bars."—Theodore A. Bell.

votes, and in 1900 the figure was 6042.

It will require a change of but little more than 3000 votes from the Republican to the Democratic side, in the election next Tuesday, to carry Los Angeles county for the Democratic ticket. It is because the Republican leaders have reason to fear a greater change that they are now working as they have never worked before, and spending money more lavishly than ever before, in the effort to "hold the fort" and the spoils of office by any margin, however small.

The "claims" aforesaid, as made by the Republican leaders, are plain buncombe. They would be glad of an assurance that the result next Tuesday will give them as great a plurality as Pardee got in the county four years ago. And yet Pardee would have been defeated if he had not been fraudulently counted in by the process of throwing out a few hundred Democratic votes.

MERELY A SYMPTOM

Citizens of the Thirty-sixth senatorial district are surprised and shocked to find that their senator, Benjamin W. Hahn, has been guilty of soliciting and receiving passes from the Southern Pacific railroad, in violation of the constitution and of his oath of office.

It appears that the senator obtained from Boss Walter Parker all the transportation he desired for himself and family and that he did not hesitate to express his wishes in that direction to the fullest extent.

How many more members of the legislature have done the same thing can easily be guessed. The people have persisted in electing Southern Pacific agents and emissaries to office—especially the legislative offices—and such agents and emissaries have, of course, proceeded to collect "all that was coming to them."

If you continue to elect "railroad" men to office they will continue to serve the railroads and receive railroad compensation. Just as long as the people remain indifferent to their own interests and quiescently obey the orders of their political bosses, just so long will the persons chosen by the bosses be subject only to those who selected them.

Soliciting and receiving favors from railroad companies, in violation of the organic law, is merely the symptom of a deadly political disease which the voters and taxpayers must eradicate and drive out, or else stand convicted of participes criminis in violations of the law. It is a waste of words for voters to go about expressing virtuous indignation over the consequences of their own folly. When they willfully, premeditatedly and deliberately elect to office the agents and emissaries of railroads what right have they to expect honor, honesty, decency and efficient service?

We are now conducting a campaign in which it has been fully demonstrated that the nominees of the Republican machine are, for the most part, merely the hired men of railroad and other corporate interests. How many of those very men will be elected? We hope none. But it's for you to say, Mr. Citizen.

DEMOCRATIC DUTY

Delegates to the city Democratic convention, which meets today to nominate a ticket, are fully aware of the duty they owe to the people of Los Angeles to endorse Lee C. Gates for mayor and the whole non-partisan ticket.

Whether they will meet that duty to the fullest extent depends in a large measure upon how much influence the Southern Pacific machine and the Southern Pacific bosses can have upon a Democratic convention.

It is not possible to elect a city Democratic ticket. It is the best kind of Democracy, as declared by the county Democratic convention, to recognize the principle of non-partisanship in local affairs and to destroy the political bosses by giving the people a chance to conduct their city government in a wholly businesslike manner.

If the city Democratic convention will not do this; if it persists in taking the course pursued by the Republican convention and nominates a straight party ticket, it must accept uncomplainingly the consequences of its own folly.

BOY INJURED BY HORSES

Messenger Run Down at First and Spring Streets is Painfully Hurt

Allan C. Huntington, 14, a messenger boy for the Globe Woolen company, who lives at 111 North Bonnie Brae, was yesterday afternoon run over by an express wagon belonging to the Los Angeles Express company and his left leg was severely bruised by a kick from one of the horses.

Huntington was riding a wheel south on Broadway down the hill. At First and Broadway the express wagon rounded the corner and the boy collided with the horses. One of the animals kicked the lad on the leg, and both passed over his prostrate body before they could be halted by the driver.

Dr. A. D. Houghton, who was passing at the time the accident occurred, picked the boy up and carried him to the receiving hospital, where he was attended and sent home.

The Hesitant Swain

He—What would your father do if I told him I wanted to marry you? She—He'd refer the matter to me. He (hopefully)—And what would you do? She—I'd refer the matter to the young man who proposed to me and was accepted while you were trying to make up your mind.—The Bohemian.

MR. BELL ON LABOR

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"SOCIAL FUNCTION" AT SANTA CRUZ



JAMES N. GILLETT, ABE RUEF, WALTER PARKER, FRANK McLAUGHLIN

GIVE SECOND ENTERTAINMENT TO RUSH OPENING OF SCHOOL

Polytechnic Students Will Hear Members of Lulu Tyler Gates Company Tonight

The second number of the Polytechnic entertainment course will be given tonight in the auditorium of the Polytechnic high school. The entertainers for the evening are the members of the Lulu Tyler Gates Musical company.

Mrs. Lulu Tyler Gates, after whom the company receives its name, will render several readings and will also do some impersonating. Mrs. Gates is a charming woman as well as a talented entertainer.

Mrs. Gates is supported by Miss Edith Adams, who plays the violin. Miss Adams has studied at the feet of many great European masters. Graham Smith and William Snyder complete the company.

Mr. Smith is a basso, who won a name for himself on the recital platform. He has a rich, sweet and powerful voice.

Mr. Snyder is a concert pianist of great renown. The program which will be rendered by the company is varied in its nature. The public at large is invited. A small admission fee is charged and the proceeds will be devoted to support the different school activities.

Increase of Number of Pupils Necessitates Emergency Measures in Euclid Heights

The large increase of pupils in the Euclid Heights district has urged the necessity of the use of the new school house now being built at the corner of Stephenson and Euclid avenues as soon as possible.

In speaking of it last evening J. H. Mittee, said that there would probably be a waiver made with the contractor, allowing the seats to be put in and the building occupied before it is completed, after which it will be completed, inspected and accepted according to plans.

A meeting of the building committee will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when this proposition will be brought up for action.

Where He Was Dry

The Rev. Mr. S— was by many considered somewhat tedious in his delivery. On one occasion, after being booked to preach at a camp meeting, he was caught in a sudden shower. He appeared at the appointed time quite wet. As he was excusing himself to the camp manager, a wagging clerical brother said: "Oh, go on up in the pulpit. You'll soon be dry enough there."

MR. BELL ON LABOR

On Saturday night, September 20, Hon. Theodore A. Bell, Democratic nominee for governor, addressed the union labor organizations of this city, who had given him a great reception. In the course of his speech Mr. Bell said: "I have always believed that the chief executive of the state should not and cannot be the representative of any special class. "So for that reason I will not say if I am elected I will be the special representative of labor, for if I did you would not believe me, and if I did I would be unworthy to hold that office. "I have taken this nomination from the labor party as a great compliment to me. I have not been an agitator or demagogue with them. I have simply told them my views of labor conditions and what I mean to do. "They have exacted no pledge from me. They have simply asked me to give labor a square deal. I would have done that even had they not asked me. For had I felt otherwise toward labor, or any other class, I would have felt unworthy to accept the nomination."

STONE MEN NOW PROPOSE COMPROMISE AMENDMENT

WILL ASK COUNCIL TO SAVE THEIR INDUSTRY

Fighting for their industry, the artificial stone men of Los Angeles expect on Monday to make their final legislative battle for hollow blocks. They want a proposed prohibitive clause omitted from the new building ordinances, for if it stays it will in effect bar the use of the hollow concrete and other blocks from exterior and interior exposed walls.

The block men will again face the united opposition of the special commission which studied concrete and kindred questions for the council, but they mean to appeal to the council. They want a million invested from a quarter of a million invested from a most serious blow. All they ask is that the use of the blocks be permitted, leaving the tests and other safeguards to insure safety of buildings to the wisdom of the lawmakers.

Brick Men Behind It

It has been charged that the commission having the ordinance in hand is unjustly prejudiced against the hollow block in the interest of the brick men.

It is known that one or more members of the commission have used their own buildings and the puzzle to the artificial stone men is why they condemn the block and prohibit its use under the present building ordinance when it was good enough for buildings which they themselves own. The ire of the artificial stone interests was at first directed against Architect C. F. Whittlesey of the commission, who is said to have used the blocks in big buildings. It developed, however, that he opposed the action of his brethren in insisting on the clause. Architect Parkinson, another member of the commission, has also used the blocks.

Old Structures Not Affected

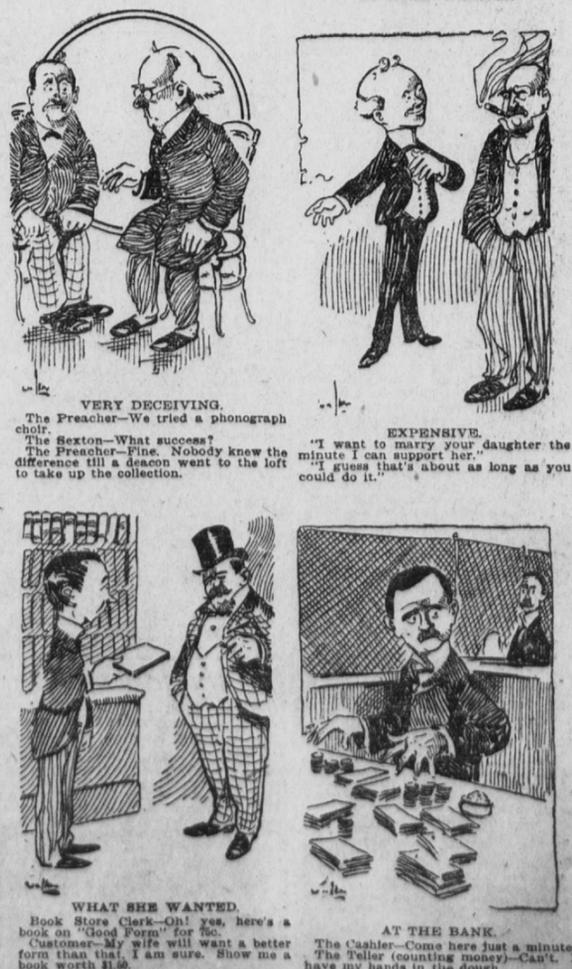
The question has been raised whether buildings already erected in the construction of which the hollow concrete block has been used, will be condemned. Building Inspector Backus thought not, as he doubted whether the city could order their removal. No attempt has been made to condemn frame buildings within the limits which were built before the present limits were established, and such instances are parallel.

If the ordinance committee stands by its guns it is probable that the city council will accept its judgment as to retaining the section prohibiting the use of hollow concrete blocks in new buildings.

The stone men will propose an amendment which it is thought will be satisfactory to all concerned. If it is lost it may ruin the industry here with its 300 employes and four big establishments making the blocks.

Laughing Gas

BY RYAN WALKER



VERY DECEIVING.

The Preacher—We tried a phonograph choir. The Sexton—What success? The Preacher—Fine. Nobody knew the difference till a deacon went to the loft to take up the collection.

EXPENSIVE.

"I want to marry your daughter the minute I can support her." "If you can't support her as long as you could do it."

MISUNDERSTOOD HER.

Mrs. Askitt—Is your daughter learning to play the piano by note? Mr. Newton—No, ma'am; I pay cash for her lessons.

AT THE BANK.

The Cashier—Come here just a minute. The Teller (counting money)—Can't I have my hands in the dough?

WHAT SHE WANTED.

Book Store Clerk—Oh, here's a book on "Good Form" for five cents. Customer—My wife will want a better form than that. I am sure. Show me a book worth \$1.50.

THE PLACE FOR HIM.

Head Deacon—That new member who's just got back of the car, sing a little bit. Why, he puts everyone out on our side. Can't you ask him to move his seat? The Pastor—No; but I'll try to get him to join the choir.

Pi-Lines and Pick-Ups

A Word of Caution

It's all very well to most about yourself horse, And speechify all day long; It may help a lot in the final outcome And certainly, it does no harm— But remember that these no pluralities swell; In the final analysis, only votes tell.

It's all very well to burn lots of red fire And march through the streets in parades; It may do some good in arousing the boys And making them turn out—it aids!— But remember that these no pluralities swell; In the final analysis, only votes tell.

So do all your shouting and speaking fight now; 'Tis the time for enthusiasm here, But do not forget, 'mid the tumult and fun, That no one's yet won by cheer, Hence, remember that these no pluralities swell; In the final analysis, only votes tell!

Beveridge has been calling Bryan something or other, but the circumstance does not seem important, even to Mr. Bryan.

The mewing of a cat caused the rescue of a landlord in Louisville from a beating at the hands of an irate tenant. Another argument against allowing cats in apartment houses.

Dr. Parkhurst says "decency and politeness have been divorced." Desertion or incompatibility?

Says the Washington Post: "Again there is talk of the government getting after the drug trust, and we may live to see it get a good dose of knockout drops." Which, the government?

France proposes to establish a monopoly of her petroleum supply, preferring to own the oil trust rather than be owned by it.

An international commission is inspecting the Chicago drainage canal outlet to the great lakes to see where all the water goes. Just why they don't search some of those New Jersey charters is not stated.

Kansas farmers are complaining that their ears of corn this year are too long for the sheaf. There is always something the matter with Kansas.

In Pennsylvania they do not ask a grafter where he got his money. They merely look up his record to ascertain what public building he helped to put up.

Advance Notice

Otis Ford came in Sunday from Sumpster. The next day Miss Hazel Miller came in on the stage. Since then the people have been wondering when the wedding is going to take place. We are reliably informed that when the license arrives from Canyon City the ceremony will be performed, and we take this opportunity to extend congratulations and well wishes for the happiness of the young couple.—Granite (Or.) Item.

A New York horse fancier has given a dinner to two ponies and forty human guests. The ponies behaved with perfect decorum and left the feast on their sober.

A Creek Indian has become president of a railroad company. No doubt he'll make it warm for the ticket scalpers.

Bernard Shaw is now lecturing against the Ten Commandments, but with what object is not clear, since they never stand in his way.

While we are trying to make Cuba and the Philippines honest we are somewhat neglecting ourselves.

The report that in separating from his American wife the Duke of Marlborough refuses to take a cent is the sort of thing that beggars fiction.

Secretary Shaw says the Democratic party has no principles. The trouble with Shaw is that his principles are so foolish that his own party won't stand for them.

A Pittsburg man found a \$50 pearl in his oyster soup. But that is nothing. There are authenticated cases of finding an oyster in the soup.

Guess They Is

Jas. Reel disposed of that pretty span of brown horses of his to Chas. Heishem at \$300. Say horses is not worth money.—Globe (Wyo.) News.

A man running for congress in New York has adopted the cow as an emblem. Wants the farmer vote and knows which side of his bread is buttered.

Maxim Gorky has left us, unwept, unhonored and, fortunately for him, unhung.

Warped Wisdom

The street beggar often tells a "touching" tale. Many family trees are only scrubs. You can't cut a wide swath in the straight and narrow path.

It isn't the speed with which you reach the goal that counts, but what you do after you get there. Most advice about how to get rich quick comes from poor chaps.

Two-thirds of the '400' are cyphers. Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may wed. Loud talk doesn't make a sound argument.

Men talk; women chatter. Man's words to men are flat; to women, flatter. Even a poor marksman can kill time. There are no excursions rates on trains of thought.

Talk cuts no ice, no matter how keen it may be. You can do a lot of work with the energy expended in avoiding it.—W. H. C.

CARBON BRIQUETS.

Every housewife will appreciate Carbon Briquets on baking, washing and ironing day. They make a strong steady fire.

Best Set of Teeth \$6. Home phone 3554. 444 Broadway. DENTISTS. Open evenings till 9:30; Sundays 9 to 12.