

THE GALLOWES THEIR SYMBOL

Local Anarchists Arrange to Organize This Evening.

TO ADOPT A PLATFORM.

The Constitution Is to Contain Several Aspersions on Socialism.

TO ABOLISH GOVERNMENTS.

The Ceremony of Baptizing the Red Flag of Anarchy Will Occur on Sunday.

The enthusiasm of the new band of anarchists in this city has just about reached a boiling point, and to-night they will band themselves together into a federation, which will have the gallows as its symbol and the red and black flag as its standard.

The gallows was adopted as the badge of American anarchists after five of the fraternity were hanged some years ago in Chicago. All the members of the new federation will be expected to wear little gold or silver badges bearing the figure of the gallows under the coat, on the side which is popularly supposed to be nearest the heart.

There is great enthusiasm over the organization, though how many men and women will actually sign the roll-call tomorrow is not an anarchist can be found rash enough to predict. Pietro Gori will give his eighth lecture to-morrow in Apollo Hall, in which he will make a sort of anarchist declaration of independence.

Afterward the platform will be read, and all those who wish to join the Italian Federation of Socialistic Anarchists will be invited to step on the platform and append their names to the anarchist roll-call.

Printed copies of the platform will also be distributed in the hall. The document begins with an arraignment of capital, which, it says, keeps all the riches of the earth for one privileged class. "Why should not the natural riches of the earth—air, light, water—belong to all?" asks the document, "and why should not the riches produced by the workmen belong to the workmen?"

The platform of the anarchist contains some hard diet as socialism; for one thing, it declares that government ownership of the means of production would be an immense peril to liberty, and would probably result in a tyranny worse than any the world has ever seen.

The anarchists deny the idea of any one owning anything; their platform demands equal distribution of wealth; forbids the accumulation of property by individuals; says no state or government should be permitted to exist for a moment, and predicts that when the means of living are assured to all crime will disappear and the good sense of the individual will make it quite unnecessary to have any laws.

"Human laws," says the platform, "are a violation for the most part of natural laws. The best means of getting order is to create well-being for all, then there will be no incentive to crime. There is a good deal more to the same effect, and all good anarchists have to pledge themselves not to vote, as wielding the ballot is tacitly acknowledging the power and efficacy of government, and all forms of government are supposed to be pernicious and oppressive. How the anarchists mean to accomplish their ends by refraining from voting is not explained in the constitution, but it is one of their doctrines, expressed but not written, that a great social and industrial revolution is coming upon the world, and that when it has passed away the reign of anarchy, liberty and fraternity will have begun.

On Sunday the grand crowning ceremony of the new federation will take place, when the red and black banner of the new lodge will be baptized. Pietro Gori will stand as one sponsor or to the emblem of rebanded anarchy and Mrs. A. Gaffey will be the other. On Sunday night two anarchist plays by Pietro Gori will be acted, the chief one being "Without Country" (Senza Patria). On Monday the anarchists will take their departure to fresh fields and pastures new.

Organizations similar to the one about to be founded in this city already exist in many of the towns in the United States, including Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Denver and Cleveland, Ohio.

"CAPTAIN IMPUDENCE"

A Drama in Which Some American Heroes Are Remembered.

Edward Milton Royle's new play, which has been presented for the last twenty-six weeks throughout the country under the

title of "Mexico," will be presented at the California Theater next Monday under the name of "Captain Impudence. The latter name is more suggestive of a comedy production than was the former, and Mr. Royle has decided to present it under that title, as it is a romantic comedy and not a heavy drama, as the title "Mexico" would lead one to expect.

The piece is founded on the war between Mexico and the United States, and recalls the exciting and glorious achievements of our heroes in that struggle. Texas, the immediate cause of the war, was declared independent in 1835, and in March of that year the famous defense of the Alamo occurred at San Antonio. General Santa Anna marched into Texas with an army of 10,000 of his choicest troops and immediately besieged the Alamo, where Colonel Travis, with 250 men, had shut themselves up. They

fought until only one man was left. Santa Anna, enraged at the loss of 1000 troops, ordered the single prisoner to be shot and the bodies of the garrison to be burned. When the hero saw all was lost, they sang "Home, Sweet Home" until only the one man was left.

NO PLANS CHOSEN. Supervisors Still Listening While Architects Explain Elaborate Plans for a Municipal Building.

No decision was reached by the Supervisors last night in regard to the plans for the new municipal building on Kearny and Washington streets. The Committee on Buildings reported back the plans of five architects without recommendation.

These plans were then reconsidered by the board acting as a committee of the whole, and on motion of Supervisor King the board adjourned till next Friday evening, when any of the other architects who may desire to explain their plans will be heard.

The five architects whose plans were chosen as the best were Messrs. Banks, Mosser, Shea, Newsum and Smith & Freeman.

CLAIMS OF BUCKLEVITIES

What They Will Demand and Do Before the State Central Committee.

THE JUNTA CREATING PEACE. Chris Buckley and Others Talk All Sorts of Political Wisdom and Prophecies.

The Democratic war clouds, that are expected to break with tremendous disturbance at the meeting of the State Central Committee next Saturday afternoon, thickened yesterday.

The Buckleyites have about put on the finishing touches to their war paint, and they have marshaled the ablest and bravest of their generals and orators in preparation for the expected battle over the question of whether or not Gavin McNab's Rainey-Daggett organization is to gain the prestige of recognition by the State Central Committee.

The Buckley general committee held a rousing special meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall last night and adopted fierce resolutions declaring the stand of the Buckley faction. A committee with full discretionary powers was appointed to defend the interests of the Buckley side at their discretion and to any extent of their resources, and to concede, treat or retreat as they may deem best.

Tau was the first heavy gun of the battle to be fired. The Junta's anti-Buckley general committee will meet in Pioneer Hall this evening. Resolutions will be adopted and a committee of some sort appointed. The chief interest concerns the display of Rainey's strength, if any such display is made. As Hercules efforts are being made to avoid a row with the Rainey-Daggett forces and to avoid any indication that Rainey's strength is large, it is not likely that the row that has seemed certain will come off. Concessions made to McNab will be treated as a Fourty-fourth to avoid striking on that rock.

Tom Maxwell held a conference with Chairman Sullivan last night, and an agreement about the delegates from the Fourty-fourth will likely be reached to-day. Buckley has returned to town, and yesterday he said in an interview that it was all none of the State Central Committee's business, but if the committee made the local mess its business it would have to do something to brood the people who would rise in rebellion and there would be two delegations to the State convention.

That is the position of the Buckley element from its top to its bottom. It is ready with heavy weight of oratory, witness and affidavits to establish and defend the right it claims to be "the" regular local party, but is ready and anxious for a primary of the whole party. If this is not conceded it will march right ahead to the State convention ignoring everything done to stop it.

Gavin McNab and other representatives of the Junta have ready fierce and eloquent speeches denouncing Buckley as every-day traitor, and as a traitor to the party. But then the Junta is so largely Rainey and Daggett that there appears no prospect of its getting the prestige of exclusive recognition from the State Central Committee, or for there being anything else than a new deal for the local party, at which Buckley will win, possibly with the assistance of Rainey when the time comes.

BUCKLEVITIES TAKE ACTION. The General Committee Clears Its Decks for the Battle.

The Buckley general committee packed Odd Fellows' Hall last night. There were present 401 of the 450 members, and the spectators were many. There was sawdust on the floor, as usual, and a Democratic air and style to every feature of the gatherings and proceedings.

Chairman Joseph Rothschild and Secretary Daniel M. Gavanian had a big, enthusiastic and at all times unruly audience before them.

There were, but two important features to the proceedings. Strong resolutions declaring the sentiments of the Buckley wing on the local split were adopted, with some tart and vigorous discussion, as they were read by M. J. Donovan. Then a committee of twenty-five, to fight the battle before the State Central Committee, was appointed. The committee on revision of the constitution, which had prepared an amendment creating an executive committee of ninety, did not report as it was expected to do.

The resolutions moved by M. J. Donovan were as follows: WHEREAS, in public and private it is asserted that the Democratic State Central Committee, at its meeting on Saturday, March 14, 1896, contemplates recognizing as the local Democratic party organization of San Francisco the organization known as the "Junta," whose members openly claim that the said disorganizers have the right to the name of the party, and whereas, said action or interference in local political affairs, without this committee's approval, is a violation of the National call issued to all Democrats of our country and contrary to all precedent, rights and time-honored custom of all prior State Central Committees of the Democratic party, and whereas, all State Central Committees have always denied their jurisdiction or right to interfere in the management of the party, and whereas, in support of this position and said precedent, we cite the following: When on or about the 25th day of July, 1892, the late State Central Committee, of which the present committee is a successor, was organized, and whereas, the State Central Committee was members, a body known as the reorganizers of Sacramento submitted a written committee of the Democratic party, and whereas, the State Central Committee of California, from the time of holding the first convention of the Democratic party, and recognizing local organizations; and we also refer to the records of past Democratic State committees to sustain this position; and whereas, we believe the State Central Committee is justified in proper authority, when the jurisdiction of the State Central Committee is questioned, and that the only duty the present committee can perform on March 14, 1896, in this Presidential year, is to follow the National call issued to all Democrats of our country and published on January 24, 1896, by William F. Herrity, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and to hold the State Convention, and to apportion the delegates and do such things only as therein required, and whereas, the public interest, and the local masses may send their representative delegates to the State convention and obtain their seats on the showing that they are entitled to the same; therefore be it

Resolved, That a committee of twenty-five to defend the interests of the Buckley faction, and to any extent of their resources, and to concede, treat or retreat as they may deem best, be appointed, and that the committee be authorized to do such things only as therein required, and to obtain their seats on the showing that they are entitled to the same; therefore be it

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ROBERT P. PORTER HERE.

The Ex-Supervisor of the Census Going to Study Japan's Labor.

EFFECT ON AMERICAN TRADE. He Is Satisfied That McKinley Will Be Nominated at the Convention in St. Louis.

Robert P. Porter, ex-Superintending Inspector of the United States Census and formerly a member of the Tariff Commission, is at the Palace. He is on his way to Japan to study the labor question and the effect of competition of Japanese goods on the American market.

Mr. Porter was the founder of the New York Press, which he conducted till about a year ago, when he sold it and bought the Cleveland World. This he yet owns. Mr. Porter has traveled extensively in Europe hitherto in the investigation of economical questions. In 1882 he went abroad for the New York Tribune, and prior to that he had made investigations of his own.

There is a resolution of Congress asking that the State Central Committee be authorized to do such things only as therein required, and to obtain their seats on the showing that they are entitled to the same; therefore be it

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CHRIS AND OTHERS TALK.

Some Opinions on What Will Happen Next Saturday.

Christopher A. Buckley returned to town from Ravenswood night before last and will remain here until next week at least. Mr. Buckley assured a CALL reporter yesterday that he was in the City on private business and that he is still "out of politics."

Buckley was quick willing to talk for publication about the local situation and the State Central Committee's concern with it, but it was of course only as a Democrat at large, having no personal interest in what is going on. As Mr. Buckley is likely to gain complete control of the local party, what he was pleased to say in his plenitude of discretion may be of interest.

"I am out of politics, as I have said before, though many people seem loath to believe," began Mr. Buckley, "I am a Democrat, willing to do anything I can for the party, and am willing to give advice to my friends when it is wanted. There is a newspaper here that seems determined to force me into politics, apparently to get a chance to vilify me. People look at me and say, 'You're looking first rate,' but really I am a sick man, and if I were to go into politics I would not last long."

"I have taken no particular interest in what the State Central Committee may do, have met none of the members, and am not well informed as to the probabilities. I don't propose to do anything with the matter. In my opinion, the State Central Committee has no right to interfere in this situation. If it does so it should act in the direction of effecting some arrangement by which all members of the party could go out and battle for supremacy. Let the majority rule. As a Democrat, I would be glad to see something done to blend all elements of the party in this City."

"I think that if the State Central Committee should endeavor to usurp authority and hand the party over to a small faction, which would be given authority to name delegates to the State convention representing the entire party, the people would be rebelled against any attempt to take away the rights of the majority and hand them over to the minority. The State convention is the highest authority in any party. The State Central Committee is an executive committee of that body. The State convention is a legislative body and the judge of the qualifications of its members. If a minority faction were recognized as the regular organization by the State Central Committee, the majority would go right ahead as though such a thing did not exist and the State convention would judge which representatives of the people were rightfully entitled to seats."

"The regular local organization, as it stands, is in the hands of good men who are able to map out a platform and nominate a ticket which will bring success to the party. A few years ago we paid \$2 a ticket where now we pay \$2.25, and I believe that the City government can be run better than now within the dollar limit. When the people pay taxes and cease pay royalty they can have good government."

"But the party will come out all right. There must be more or less strife in all parties. Joe Hamilton used to say: 'Boys, don't mind these orators who are vilifying you, they're the no-worship-in-a-Democratic-convention-with-a-fight! Our party is made up of all elements, and the first principle of an Irishman is to hit a head when he sees it. But when the polls are all up and you vote the Democratic ticket.'"

"Of course there are a lot of fellows in all parties who get out and shout, 'I wouldn't do what that fellow does'—till they get to do it. The regular local party is a demagogic reformer who vilify men instead of attacking or advocating principles."

"What the party needs here is organization. When it is prepared to put on a platform, it needs some organization to look to see that pledges and principles are carried out. That was the way it used to be. Now there is no organization, no power, no look to the principles, and no one to see that they are carried out. McNab has threatened to 'roast' him before the State Central Committee. Mr. McNab said yesterday: 'I do not know whether I will introduce any measure at the meeting or not. What I believe in is a square deal, both in politics and business. I believe that the interests of the party demand an open primary that will give everybody a square deal, and that the majority of the people will want to represent the party. That's the Democratic party, a primary under the Porter law, with inspectors appointed by Registrar Hinton. I have seen about twenty of the members of the State Central Committee from out of town, and while they are all opposed to Buckley, I am and always have been, they all seem to favor some broad proposition that will unite the party and favor its success.'"

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OCTOPUS BOUND.

The Railroad Commission Meets as Usual, but Its Hands Are Tied by the Railway Suit.

The Railroad Commission met yesterday in this City, but owing to the illness of Commissioner Stanton no business was transacted.

A letter was received from George W. Reed, attorney for the Oakland, San Leandro and Hayward Electric Railway Company, asking an extension of time for a reply in the case of the company, charged with being accountable to the commission since it carried freight and passengers. The case was postponed until the next monthly meeting of the commission. As the company discontinued carrying freight on March 1, it is likely that the complexity of the case has been changed and the matter will be dropped.