

**The Call**  
 CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE,  
 Editor and Proprietor.

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MONDAY.....JUNE 29, 1896

**THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL**

**FIGHT ONE BATTLE AT A TIME.**  
 Carl Schurz is of the opinion that "without an active spirit of enterprise there can be no prosperity." Mr. Schurz always did say wise things, when he felt like it, and his long association with the Democracy—since 1854—has not impaired his understanding nor abated the flow of words of wisdom, which he will allow them to say. Now, if Mr. Schurz will add to the words quoted above "and without confidence in the ability and willingness of those who are directing the affairs of the Government there can be no active spirit, no enterprise nor no prosperity," he will have uttered a great truth, but he will do nothing of the kind.

Will Mr. Schurz tell us what it is that creates an active spirit of enterprise, and what it is that makes for prosperity? If pressed for an answer he would say "Applied Clevelandism." The people of the United States are noted the world over for enterprise, but they have not been very prosperous in recent years, nor will they be until the iron chains which applied Clevelandism has wound about them are removed. The spirit of their enterprise faded, and they lay for over thirty years, and during that time for which the earth was so prosperous, and during the operation of that great and wise industrial legislation of 1890 their prosperity was phenomenal. This Mr. Schurz knows very well. But when that legislation was forced to give way to applied Clevelandism the active spirit of enterprise of the people was so circumscribed and handicapped that not only had they no prosperity, but they were forced to stand and see what they had gained in other years go from them.

The same old spirit of enterprise which Mr. Schurz talks about is still alive, though it cannot be said to be very active, nevertheless it is watching and praying for the passing of applied Clevelandism and the returning of applied common business sense. It was before the industrial crops and defenses were removed by applied Clevelandism that Mr. Schurz must not be misunderstood. What he means by "active spirit of enterprise" is the adoption of the gold standard of redemption money, once for all, and thus put the seal of the Nation's disapproval upon any plan or proposition that winks at or harbors anything that contemplates the restoration of silver to the monetary system of the country by international or any other kind of agreement.

Mr. Schurz, like Mr. Cleveland and every other Democrat, be he a silver man or goldite, believes that the present tariff is too high and that very many more articles should be put upon the free list. There is no division at all in the Democratic party on that question. Therefore, if the tariff is to be lowered, the party may be on other issues, the rank and file and leaders everywhere are of one mind as to the tariff question—that there should be reductions all along the line so as to give foreign countries a stronger footing in our markets. Now, in the face of the indisputable fact that the Democracy is scheming behind all quarrels in its ranks over the money question to reach an actual free-trade basis for the country, it is not the duty of Republicans to drop all other issues for the moment and see that the foundation of the country's industries is not carried away?

There never was a time in the history of the Republican party when the best interests of the country demanded more imperatively that it close up its ranks and defend the great principle of protection to the people's farms, shops, factories and mills. The Democratic party, by its threat to destroy our industries, obliges the Republican party to come to their rescue, and, as Mr. Schurz would say, let us engage in the defense of our wealth-making agencies with "an active spirit of enterprise." Let us fight one battle at a time.

**PATRIOTISM, PROTECTION and PROSPERITY.**

**FOR PRESIDENT—**  
 WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio

**FOR VICE-PRESIDENT—**  
 GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey

**ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1896.**

Register to-day and don't postpone the thing.

If you wish prosperity now is the time to work for it.

The home industry should have the home market.

All that Whitney gained by his letter is a reputation as a quitter.

So long as the tariff is kept to the front Democracy will be kept to the rear.

Young men who cast their first vote for McKinley will always be proud of it.

The deficit tariff makes more than half the trouble in the National treasury.

Join a Republican club and do your share in the work of organizing victory.

In the Democratic camp the plot is rapidly thickening to the curdling point.

Read THE CALL during the campaign and get the news of all parties impartially reported.

If Henry Watterson had stayed at home he might have been mentioned for the Presidency.

If the Cubans can stand Weyler off until Cleveland leaves the White House they will be all right.

Presidential candidates will jostle one another at Chicago, but not one of them will give another a push.

What the people of this country need is less financial discussion and more work on a good financial basis.

Carlisle has been the first Democrat to go up Salt River this year, but there are others who will go further.

This is a good time for young men to leave the old Democratic hulk and get in with the party of prosperity.

If Cleveland was steering the Democratic ship at a rock he has the satisfaction of knowing that he hit it.

Grover may be said to be still in the ring, but it is only the extreme gold-bug ring and it won't count this year.

The issue of work and wages does not sound big, but it reaches every home and affects the welfare of every family.

This year we sweep the Democratic party off the face of the earth and give the Populists a chance to fill the vacancy.

The people do the shouting for McKinley, and it will be remembered in this connection that the people also do the voting.

The gold Democrats of the East may abuse Teller now, but when they get to Chicago they may have to imitate his example.

The money question is but one phase of the great issue of restoring prosperity, and is so understood by the common sense of the people.

It is kind of Chicago to prepare an extra lot of ambulance wagons for the Democratic Convention, but perhaps a garbage-cart or two would have suited the occasion just as well.

More the money question is debated the more the people understand that what we need most is a tariff that will yield abundant revenues and provide work and wages for the people.

California wants protection for her industries and governmental aid in promoting her commerce, and as a consequence she must vote for the party of progress and enterprise.

It is worth noting that every time the country begins to prosper Democracy weakens and whenever Democracy gets strong the country weakens. It is a calamity party whichever way you take it.

The free silver prohibitionists in Rhode Island are reported to have captured the party organization and acquired the party organ, and as a result the residents of the other States are complaining of the noise of the music.

The Sultan has recently declared the troubles in Crete would end if the Creteans would lay down their arms, and there is a general belief that under those circumstances the Creteans would end about the same time as their troubles.

By a typographical error the Philadelphia Enquirer announced the name of our next President as McInl Key, and while of course any name will do when you mean the right man it must be admitted that it is no fit spell to conjure with.

**FORLORN DEMOCRATS.**

In its long, tempestuous and more or less disgraceful career, the Democratic party has always managed to keep and maintain some sort of resting-place to which it could retire during periods when it was under the condemnation of the people. Even during the long years between 1860 and 1892 it had its own cabin, albeit it was located in the swamp of public opinion, where the party fed upon such scraps of comfort as it could gather from recollections of days when it was in better circumstances, but never before did any one consider the party so homeless and forsaken that it would have to submit to the humiliation of receiving an invitation from a Taubeneck to accept the doubtful hospitalities of a Populist party. No doubt the Democracy is hungry enough, but bad and friendless as it is there is no charity in offering the thin and tasteless conserve of Populism. Dives did not treat Lazarus that mean.

But the Tellerites offend quite as deeply as do the Populists when they invite the Democracy to surrender every principle it ever had and follow their banner. Were the Democracy to do that or accept Taubeneck's offer it would be nothing more than an exchange of swamps. It would be poor and distressed, besides it would have the added disgrace of having sold its birthright. The Democratic party has done some very idiotic things in its day, but it has never let go its hold upon certain alleged political principles, and what is more, it could not without admitting that it never should have come into existence, which is true, by no way, whether it admits it or not.

Senator Peffer is the manliest man of them all. He is a middle-of-the-road Populist, and wants no going to the right or to the left. He says it is Taubeneck's impudence or impertinence, and not the wish of the party, that overtures of any kind be made to silver Democrats or Tellerites. His position is that while recruits from all parties are wanted they are not wanted unless they renounce without persuasion all allegiance to their old faith and come as the disciples of a great cause. Senator Peffer is right, and what would it avail himself and the other founders of the Populist party if the glory of their labors is to be turned over to Teller or any one else? Peffer knows, as does every other honest Populist know, that there is a scheme on foot to use the People's party to help build up something, anything, to defeat William McKinley, and he is to be commended for employing every possible means to prevent it. It is evident that Taubeneck, Teller and certain renegade Democrats are doing their best to organize a new party for personal political advantage, but they will fail, poor, forlorn and hungry as the Democracy is.

**THE VETO POWER.**

A man may be the constitutional President of the United States and still be an autocrat, and he may be the constitutional President and be a patriot. The President cannot deal directly with the people, but he does indirectly, through Congress, for his members are the direct agents of the people. The President has the legal but not the moral right to refuse to obey the will of the people by using the veto power, as Cleveland has done several times. It is a power that seems to be necessary to have lodged in the President, but it was originally conferred for prudential purposes, and never to be used as a means of coercion or revenge. The present question is that if Congress enacts a law it is enacted because the people want just such a law, and when the President refuses to let it become an operative law he assumes that he is wiser than the people.

In selecting a man for President it is well enough for the people to consider the veto-power question. The best way to do that intelligently is to study the candidate's public and, as far as may be, his private record. The Democrats have not yet named their candidate, but we may be sure if the Cleveland wing wins the candidate would, if elected, follow in the footsteps of Cleveland in all official acts. If Bland or Boies should be nominated the country would have to run the risk of future developments, and with McKinley there is no room for doubt. He is a patriot by nature, and he cheerfully recognizes the people as the sovereigns and that their will is law. We know in advance, therefore, that the will of the people would not be ignored by employing the veto power if he were President.

**COAST EXCHANGES.**

P. H. Millberry has disposed of the plant and business of the Mountain View Hotel to George O. Kinney and George S. Walker, both formerly of Los Gatos, and the new proprietors announce that the paper will be independent in politics, and that it will be devoted primarily to the best interests of Mountain View and the tributary country.

The Mariposa Miner celebrated its first birthday anniversary last week. The editor, W. W. Booth, takes occasion to remark that the Miner has done no inconsiderable part of the work of building up the town of Coulterville and the mining industry of that section of California, and concludes: "It may not be amiss to point out at the present time that the prospects of this goldfield were never brighter than they are at present. New mines are opening up and old ones are being reopened. The coming twelve months promise to be very prosperous ones for all in the community."

That high-grade weekly journal, El Barbaresco, is now the property of Leverett H. Mestek, the late senior partner in the firm of Mestek & Selover. Frank M. Selover has been compelled to retire from business on account of ill health. The policy and tone of the paper will remain unchanged. El Barbaresco is a pronounced success.

A. E. Hadley has purchased the interest of J. C. Oliver in the Alturas Plaster, and the paper will henceforward be published under the firm name of Thomas & Hadley. Mr. Oliver will devote his talents and energies to the up-building of the Lakeview Rustic.

The Guadalupe Standard has also changed hands, G. W. Edgington taking the place of J. M. Welch, proprietor of the Standard. The Standard is going to be a paper tracing attention to the advantages of Northern Santa Barbara County.

The Ojai, published at Northhoff, Ventura County, will be edited during the summer months by Randolph R. Freeman, who will act for Sherman D. Thatcher, while the latter is enjoying his annual vacation.

The Ventura Independent is about to enlarge,

**FIRST-BALLOT CANDIDATES.**

Democratic newspapers are trying to make it appear that Mr. McKinley's nomination on the first ballot is evidence sufficient that there was a controlling inner wheel in the machinery of the Republican party at St. Louis, otherwise it would have taken a score or more ballots to nominate. The fact is, it is a very common thing for Republican National Conventions to nominate on the first ballot. The first convention, held in Philadelphia in 1856, nominated Fremont on the first ballot. In 1864 Lincoln was nominated on the first ballot. In 1888 and again in 1892. In 1892 Harrison was nominated on the first ballot just as McKinley was nominated on the first ballot in 1896. Eleven National Republican Conventions have been held and at six of them the can-

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