



CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE SUMMER MONTHS. Are you going to the country on a vacation? If so, it is no trouble for us to forward THE CALL to your address.

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OAKLAND OFFICE: 608 Broadway.

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1896

THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL

PATRIOTISM, PROTECTION and PROSPERITY.

FOR PRESIDENT—WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio

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

ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

Chairman Daniel's speech was decidedly a dull thud.

The people ask for work and Democracy offers them wind.

Eastern Democrats may not bolt but they are preparing to scatter.

It is becoming evident that when local politics opens up it will open up big.

Senator Hill declares he doesn't feel sore, but he admits his feelings were hurt.

Whitney continues to decline—not the Presidency—but in public estimation.

If the goldbug free-traders bolt there will be no place for them but England.

Daniel went to Chicago with a reputation as an orator. He will leave it with a valise.

If the Populists consent to fuse with any such gang as that at Chicago they deserve to be lost.

About this time Senator Teller begins to wonder what he got off for and where he got off at.

The Chicago convention has made things look equally for Democracy, but the country is all right.

There is one sign of improvement in Democracy. It has repented of Clevelandism and repudiated it.

As the platform demands an income tax we have another evidence that Democracy never learns anything.

The turning down of Tarpey is another victory for Daggett. The mint seems to be working as a scap factory.

Altgeld is a good boss so far as managing men is concerned, but the work he gets out of them is always a bad job.

Before Monterey celebrates another semi-centennial she will be a bigger town and have more room for visitors.

The free-trade rooster cannot crow for free silver, and if Democracy wants a bird this year she will have to take a goose.

When Cleveland raised the dust of the money question to hide the tariff issue he never dreamed that it would obscure him also.

Mr. Cleveland may now have himself depicted as the Ancient Mariner, "Alone, alone—all, alone; alone on the deep, deep sea."

Compare the speech of Thurston at St. Louis with that of Daniel at Chicago and see the difference between eloquence and platitudes.

Over in the greenback-using East they know about as much of the question of standard coins as a goat knows of high art in bill posters.

About this time the administration has begun to feel very sorry that it ever put the money question to the front to keep people from talking of the fiasco tariff.

The Yale boys have the satisfaction of knowing that while they did not win the prize they pulled off an international boat-race without a squabble and they deserve a medal for that.

Gold money is good and silver money is good, but without work a man can get neither gold nor silver, and therefore the people demand protection to American industry as the first issue in the campaign.

The Republican pledge to promote international bimetalism is worth more to intelligent advocates of free silver coinage than all the Democrats or Populists could promise though they talked from now till doomsday.

All classes of farmers have felt the depression caused by the overthrow of the protective system, and as a consequence the Populist as well as the Democratic party will see many of its members cast a straight vote on election day for McKinley and protection.

There is a report that General Maceo not only passed the Spanish trocha but entered Havana and took a leisurely stroll about the streets; and while the story may not be true the fact that it is current shows what the Havana people think of the situation and of the possibilities that exist in it.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that frost is an increasing danger to the orange industry of Florida, as the records show the "frost line" is steadily moving southward in the State and cold waves are becoming severer every year. We may yet have to take on ourselves the task of supplying all the citrus fruits needed in this country.

SILVER REPUBLICANS.

We have received from various parts of the State letters from silver Republicans asking how they can support the St. Louis ticket and platform without being adverse to the great cause of bimetalism and free silver.

The issue becomes better understood, however, when we consider it in relation to the whole situation. A vote against the St. Louis ticket and platform would be a vote against not only bimetalism by international agreement but against the protective tariff system and American industry.

It would be to turn away from the soldier candidate McKinley and all that his heroic record in war and peace represents, to ally one's self with the crowd ruled by the anarchist Altgeld of Chicago, or the ignorant and sectional Tillman of South Carolina.

If we turn from the Nation at large to this State we shall see abundant reasons why all intelligent and conservative business men and workmen should remain true to the Republican party and give an earnest support to the St. Louis ticket.

The first issue before us is the restoration of property, the revival of industry, the employment of idle men and the re-establishment at Washington of a Government capable of dealing with great questions in a statesmanlike way.

The Wilson-Gorman tariff act has kept the business interests of the country in the embrace of disaster the past three years. Mr. Daniel made no reference at all to the operation of the tariff law which his party enacted, except to roundly abuse the Supreme Federal Court for not deciding the income act constitutional in defiance of what the constitution distinctly declares.

Inasmuch as the majority of the delegates to the Democratic convention went to Chicago for the express purpose of committing the party to the free and unlimited coinage of silver without qualification or safeguards of any kind it is no surprise that the platform speaks upon that question with emphasis. But, on the other hand, it is in the nature of a deft to all the world and implies an independence of the commercial world which our farmers more especially do not want.

The Democracy would needlessly antagonize our grain and provision producers in the markets where they sell their surplus produce. Moreover, there is an intimation that, as Mr. Boies puts it, as between all silver and all gold as the metal for redemption-money "the first named would be preferable. It will be seen that although the platform declares for the free coinage of both gold and silver it does not necessarily mean bimetalism, since in any event silver must be coined. The difference between the Chicago and St. Louis platforms on that question is clear and distinct. The latter is for the coinage of both metals in a way that their parity as redemption money will be maintained under any and all circumstances.

Now FOR THE POPULISTS. Now for the Populist National Convention. It meets July 22 at St. Louis, and the attendance is likely to be very much larger than at either the Republican or Democratic gatherings. The hotels of St. Louis do not expect to be overrun, but keepers of boarding-houses are preparing to reap a bountiful harvest.

Mr. Taubeneck, who is the guiding spirit of the Populist party, is of the opinion that the party would make a grave mistake were it to endorse the Chicago nominees. He claimed that the Democrats cannot be trusted to carry out the Populist programme; besides, in the one theory of government only the free coinage of silver are the parties at all in harmony,

and it would be an abject surrender of all the Populist party has labored for to endorse in any way affiliate with the new Democracy. For once the Populists will show evidence of possessing some sound political sense if they stick to that resolve.

DEMOCRACY'S PURPOSE.

The speech of Senator J. W. Daniel, temporary chairman of the convention, voiced the new doctrine of the Democratic party. There were other speakers, but their utterances were merely sound and fury, signifying nothing. The object proclaimed of the party which had been proclaimed by fifteen preceding National Conventions as containing the sum total of the desire of the party's heart were ruthlessly cast aside and Altgeld's tale of woe substituted for them.

There was cunning in Altgeld's purpose in selecting Virginia's great orator to proclaim that upon coming to the paring of the ways the Democracy had taken the left-hand road. The occasion needed just such glittering generalities and rhetorical rubbish as Mr. Daniel could weave and dig up to divert the mind and cover over the dastardly work. But will there not be "a Daniel come to judgment" by and by, when the spirit of the Democracy of Jefferson and Jackson cries out for rescue from Altgeld's whitened sepulcher? The principles laid down by the father of America's Declaration of Independence, and which were defended by the hero of New Orleans, rolled into a football by a son of the mother of Presidents for anarchists to kick hither and yon!

It is not surprising that in sounding the "keynote" of the campaign Mr. Daniel should lay all the troubles that have come to humanity, including the fall of Adam, at the door of the money question. It is surprising that a man of his character should become such an abject slave of Altgeld. Mr. Daniel stated to the convention that the Democratic failures, industrial inactivity, idle workmen and general depression in recent years all came as the legitimate consequence of the so-called demonization of silver in 1873, but he knows very well that the tone of business operations of all kinds was generally healthy and that the wage-earners had plenty of opportunity to employ their skill and energy in all the years between 1873 and the substitution of Democratic free trade for reasonable protection. He knows very well that it is not the "silver question" but the operation of the Wilson-Gorman tariff act that has kept the business interests of the country in the embrace of disaster the past three years.

Mr. Daniel made no reference at all to the operation of the tariff law which his party enacted, except to roundly abuse the Supreme Federal Court for not deciding the income act constitutional in defiance of what the constitution distinctly declares. He skimmed on the crest of the Populist silver wave, and crowded his speech full of bold and broad assertions, but not one of his suggestions was fortified with a logical reason. But then the new leaders of his party are masters in the art of deception, and in ratio to their ability to mislead the people will they succeed in laying hands upon the machinery of the Government.

WOMEN BICYCLE RIDERS.

In Washington, D. C., there is a society called "The Woman's Rescue League," and just now it is making war upon the bicycle as a means of rapid transit or pleasure for women. The league proclaims that "immorality is alarmingly on the increase among American women," and all because of the horrid bicycle. It may be that the ladies of the Rescue League are actuated by the loftiest and most sincere motives, but for all that it is unfortunate for themselves that they have so little confidence in their own sex. It may be, too, that the rescuers are in a measure right when they say that the bicycle promoted immorality, but a mere assertion that it is so does not make it so.

Undoubtedly the bicycle tends to more familiar association between men and women than some other ways of enjoying companionship, but if the logic of these rescuers is good to apply to bicycle riding it is good to apply to buggy riding or walking. It is the guilty mind that suspicion most troubles. No doubt women would be safer if they were kept in seclusion, and they would be safer still if they were in their graves, but there would be no thought of their safety if men were fitted to coffin and the lids nailed down. Now a true woman does not compromise her modesty a whit more to ride a bicycle than she does riding on a street-car or a buggy. All things are evil to the evil-minded.

It so happens that a great many women use the bicycle for convenience. They have to go from place to place on legitimate business, and it is quite as proper to go on a bicycle as it is to walk. Then very many women ride the bicycle for health and others for pleasure, and if there be anything immoral in it it is discovered by others than those who ride wheels. It is very true that some woman bicycle riders adopt costumes that might be applied to a title with the same kind of material, but the same is very much more true of some male bicyclists. The fact is, these are not the days of the Mayflower, but there are just as many good and true women now as there were in those days. The members of the Rescue League might better attend to rescuing their own minds from the many unfounded suspicions which appear to keep them in a state of agitation.

DEMOCRATIC CIVIL SERVICE.

Franklin Republican. J. W. Anderson, who is now doing missionary work among the Federal office-holders of Nevada in behalf of the Democratic campaign, levies assessments on the officials as follows: \$25 on \$750 per annum situations, \$30 on \$1000 postmasters, soon to be in the civil service, \$50 on \$1500 and \$800 on \$4000. He is said to be doing a good business among the faithful, too. It is somebody who has been a great success in Democracy, with his civil service reform, and it is somebody who has been a great success in Democracy, with his civil service reform, and it is somebody who has been a great success in Democracy, with his civil service reform.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Twenty-six Kansas women have banded together to write a novel. S. McCaughey of the Coonong Station, Jerilderie, N. S. W., has 3,000,000 acres of land and 1,000,000 sheep. Founded by Cardinal Wiseman and Daniel O'Connell in 1838, the Dublin Review is about to celebrate its sixtieth anniversary. Queen Victoria has given a contract to a Glasgow fish curer for a supply of the homely kipper, to be sent to the Emperor for the royal table at regular intervals. A curiously old-fashioned military caricature appeared in a recent number of Punch, and the artist wrote to explain that it had been drawn, accepted and paid for twenty-five years before.



HOW HISTORY IS MADE.—Don Chisciotte, a Roman newspaper, has been amusing its readers by publishing a criticism on the first performance of Verdi's "Ernani," which, it says, was published in L'Illustration in 1846. The paper adds that on its first performance the work was not entitled "Ernani," on account of Victor Hugo's prohibition, but was produced under the title of "The Froscopie."

It is in France particularly that the female composer is being honored and feted, probably because France adores art and the female composer there is doing her work well. Ronen, the town of Joan of Arc, has been holding a grand exposition and instead of letting the composers of the sterner sex monopolize the musical part of the affair it was resolved that the exposition's special musical attraction should consist of an Augusta Holmes festival. A number of this gifted Irish-French composer's works were performed, including her patriotic "Ludis pro Patria" and her "Ireland." The hall was filled to overflowing and ovations were lavished upon the music, which was rendered by a grand orchestra and chorus and by soloists from the Grand Opera-house of Paris.

After the terrible chandelier accident at the Opera Comique it was resolved to adopt a more modern system of lighting the house and Galliard, the manager, is now in London examining the mode of lighting employed at the Empire and the Savoy. These theaters are mainly illuminated by incandescent electric lights in the ceiling and the great globe of glass which incloses them is said to be attached so securely to counter weights slung over the beams within the roof that there is no danger of its falling. If M. Galliard could invest-



Florence Gerard Abbey, Whose Husband Will Resume Business Without His Wife's Assistance. [Reproduced from an engraving.]

habilitation of the firm has been brought about with wonderful speed. Meeting with overwhelming disaster they have made a settlement in six weeks and are again on their feet, so to speak. Abbey was lying almost at the point of death when the bankruptcy occurred, yet he managed to gather strength enough in a few weeks to face the situation and make a great and determined fight to save the firm from utter financial annihilation. He has his enemies; they are determined in opposition and they think they have good cause for their attitude. But, however that may be, they cannot but admire the manner in which he, ill and weakened, struggled to his feet and put up a gallant fight to retrieve his lost position.

Another fact that greatly embittered Abbey's condition was the announcement made in the depths of his disaster that his wife, Florence Gerard Abbey, intended to leave him and return to the stage. Various reasons have been assigned for this step, but the real facts are not definitely known. It will be nine years next February since Florence Gerard left the stage. Since that time the general public has only known her as a handsome woman smartly gowned, who has figured as a striking feature in boxes at the opera in the various cities her husband has visited in his role of impresario. She has been an important factor in the Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau Company, however, on account of her tact and skill in managing the visiting artists, keeping peace between the contending elements and being absolutely neutral in the midst of the jealousy of rival stars. Her immediate friends say she has been a good wife and a good mother to the children she found in Abbey's household when she became his mistress. Mrs. Abbey, who will be a great loss to her husband's company, has no intention of going on the lyric stage. She will probably see in legitimate drama in New York next season.

A large part of the credit for the satisfactory position, in which the Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau firm now finds itself is due to Mr. Grau. While Abbey was attending to the financial part of the affair Grau was undertaking the delicate and diplomatic work of keeping the artists from making new contracts while the settlement was being adjusted in New York. What would it have profited the firm had the creditors been appeased, only to find that the superb company had been scattered? When Abbey cabled to Grau that the creditors had practically unanimously consented to the reorganization of the firm Grau cabled back that he held the company practically intact, and that the artists were ready to come when wanted. There was a Boston sentiment to the affair also, and on this Schoeffel was busily and successfully engaged.

The little church of Arnstadt in Thuringia still contains the organ on which John Sebastian Bach played early in the eighteenth century, that is to say from 1704 to 1707. This instrument is considered to be one of the finest in Germany, which possesses so many re-markable organs, and the souvenir attaching to it renders it particularly interesting. Unfortunately it was restored for the first time about twenty years ago, and the work was

PERSONAL.

Dr. Edwards of San Jose is a recent arrival at the Lick. Dr. William Allan of Los Angeles is a guest at the Lick. P. C. Jones of Honolulu is a guest at the Occidental. L. M. Esell, a merchant of Martinez, is at the Grand. State Senator William Johnston of Cortland is at the Grand. James McClellan, a merchant of Pasadena, is at the Lick. W. H. Hilton of Glen Ellen arrived at the Grand yesterday. S. Chapman, a Chicago capitalist, is among the Baldwin's guests. W. V. Sargent, a politician and attorney of Salinas, is at the Grand. A. Theacher, an attorney of St. Louis, Mo., is staying at the Palace. J. C. Moore, a druggist of Chicago, arrived at the Palace last night. F. W. Graham, an attorney of Bakersfield, is registered at the Russ. James Stokes, a broker of New York City, is quartered at the Palace. J. W. Kaseberg, a Sacramento capitalist, is registered at the Grand. State Senator D. A. Ostrom of Yuba County is registered at the Grand. E. J. Lowrey, an insurance man of Fresno, is among the Grand's guests. Judge D. R. Prince of Fresno is one of the recent arrivals at the Grand. Dr. J. V. Gaff of Benson, Ariz., is at the Grand on a short visit to this City. Wm. G. Kerchball, a well-known merchant of Los Angeles, is at the Palace. H. C. Shaw, dealer in agricultural implements at Stockton, is at the Lick. Among the Palace guests is J. H. Kinkead, a millionaire of Virginia City, Nev. V. S. McClellay, proprietor of the Sacramento Bee, has a room at the California. S. J. Freedman, a merchant of Portland, Or., is one of the latest arrivals at the Baldwin. G. McM. Ross of Petaluma, whose business is mining, took a room at the Occidental yesterday. P. E. Rithet, proprietor of the Rithet Hotel at Victoria, B. C., arrived at the Palace yesterday. James G. Davis, a prominent business man of Sacramento, is in the City for a fortnight's visit. W. Clayton of San Jose, a real-estate dealer there, is among the latest arrivals at the Baldwin. H. J. Finger of Santa Barbara, a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, is registered at the Lick. John Gibson, a United States navy officer, registered at the Occidental last night with his wife. Among the arrivals at the Grand yesterday was Garrison Turner, a prominent resident of Modesto. Dr. A. H. Hayes of Boston, with his wife and two children, is spending a few months in California. A. Ekman, a druggist of Oroville, returned yesterday from a trip to Monterey and went to the Grand. Dr. Thomas Flint of San Juan, father of State Senator Tom Flint, is making a short stay at the Grand. Rev. Daniel G. Mackinnon of Stockton registered at the Occidental yesterday forenoon with his wife. J. E. Collins, a hotel man of Fresno, is a guest of his friend Major Fahey at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. H. E. Plummer, manager of the big railroad dining-room at Lathrop, is at the Baldwin on a brief business trip. J. K. Overton and Fred B. Dale, members of the Board of Trade of New York City, are guests at the Palace. W. H. B. H. N. Boyes, Miss A. E. F. Edwards and Mrs. H. E. Boyes of England registered last night at the Lick. H. B. Turner, a business man of Los Banos and a land-owner near that place, is making a brief visit at the Grand. I. D. Richards, a wealthy stockraiser of Montana and one of its oldest residents, is a guest at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Professor Charles D. Marx, of the department of civil engineering at Stanford University, is a late arrival at the California. W. D. Duke, manager of the Hearst ranch in Mexico, arrived at the California yesterday and registered from Batavia, Cal. Astronomer A. L. Colton of the Lick Observatory came down from Mount Hamilton yesterday and put up at the Lick. H. Gran, manager and one of the principal owners of the Buffalo Brewery at Sacramento, is registered at the Grand with his family. James Wilson, an aged mining man of Elba, Nev., is at the Palace. He came to this City to have a cataract removed from his eye. Ira G. Holt of Burlingame, principal of Holt's School and ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction, is among yesterday's arrivals at the Occidental. T. S. Hawley of the Santa Barbara firm of W. A. & T. S. Hawley, dealers in agricultural machinery, returned yesterday from the Grand on a visit to his relatives in this City. Sands W. Forman, the ex-Superintendent, returned from Alaska yesterday with his wife and Miss Gertrude Forman. They made the trip for pleasure and are now at the Occidental. W. Bittle Wells of Portland, Or., member of the Stanford University Mandolin Club and co-owner of some Stanford music, arrived at the Palace yesterday from his home in the north. Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City, Mo., one of the new bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in the United States, arrived in camp now at St. Mary's with his wife. He will remain here until Monday. Colonel Henry G. Shaw, for several years the leading editorial writer for the Stockton Mail, has resigned his position and is in the City. Colonel Shaw will stump the State for "McKinley, protection and sound money."

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their herds inspected and to make it unlawful to sell milk from cows that have not been shown to be in sound health. The cleanly dairymen will not object to the inspection and the opposition of others rarely affected by tuberculosis. It is those that are confined in dirty yards or stables and whose milk qualities are stimulated that are most liable to disease. Are you from those who thus improperly treat cows that any opposition may be expected and such pure milk would not be expected to either maintain clean premises or go out of business.

THE CYCLOMETER CRANK.

Of all the cranks I've ever seen, the cyclometer crank is the worst. He watches it grow and it will right itself. And pushes it round with all his might. Though his veins are like to burst. There's music for him in the click of the dog. And it cheers his weary way. When he's riding home or riding to town, or pumping up hill, or coasting down, He lives on his merry lay. He cannot stop on half a mile. And though the time has come to dine, If his cycle stands at nine, The dinner must wait a while. When death has claimed the cyclometer crank, And he's passed from this world of guile, He'll ask Peter to wait at two open gates, Though the saint is old and the hour is late, While he runs off another mile. —Missouri Tribune.

INCOMPLETE.

Stockton Independent. Yesterday's CALL has a caricature of silver and gold doctors dosing the patient. Democracy and Uncle Sam's army 'll's no use, gentlemen. Sheer 'n't live to take either." The picture is incomplete without the free-trade leech lying under her lifeblood.

LADY'S BELTED BLOUSE.

A belted blouse of unusual attractiveness is shown here. In this particular instance it was a waist of fancy silk, to be worn with a linen skirt. The same model is seen in costumes of one fabric. A dress of toulard in blue, with a white figure, had an edge of narrow velvet lace on every ruffle, with bands to match it lengthwise on the bodice. A linen waist had ruffles edged with embroidery on the same fabric, which had two



edges, the bodice being cut out under. The effect was the same as embroidery done on the fabric. A gown of black canvas, with a violet and green silk lining, had the ruffles lined with tiny pleatings of the silk. These pleatings appeared again on the waist, being set on lengthwise, the inches apart, two on either side, and one directly in the center, at the opening. The pleating is the finest made, and is an inch apart, the width when shouldered. The waist has a fitted lining; the ruffle is cut circular and slightly ruffled.

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