

The San Francisco Call
CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE,
Editor and Proprietor.

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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.
McKinley talks to workmen win votes every time.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The Mexican Financier, an industrial and financial journal published in the City of Mexico, says: "As for luxuries, our working people do not strive for them—they are not used to them and do not demand them."

Now, what the Financier really means is that low wages paid in cheap money is calculated to dull the natural appetite of a man for a comfortable existence, and that when a man is "educated" to not crave luxuries or even the ordinary comforts of life his ambition is too nearly crushed to death to inspire him to want a home of his own, or to aspire to be anything higher than a mere human labor-performing machine.

The Financier does not say whether or not Mexican working people are supposed to have souls, but the presumption is that they are not supposed to have anything of the kind. Any way, the Financier gives a very correct picture of the condition of the working class in the silver monometallic country of Mexico.

The other day a large delegation of working people from that immense industrial district of which Pittsburg is the center called upon Mr. McKinley at his home in Canton to assure him that not only themselves but the working class generally fully appreciate the bold stand he has taken to still further advance the interests of the wage-earners of the United States. These men who waited upon Mr. McKinley are not the kind the Mexican Financier refers to. They demand and they strive for luxuries, and they are ambitious to be in a position where they may participate in the wealth accumulations of the country.

McKinley told them, inferentially at least, that they should demand opportunity to strive for whatever is their due as American citizens. The burden of Mr. McKinley's speech to the delegation of workmen was that the head and front of the strength of our system of government lies in honest effort on the part of the Government to protect and strengthen the hands of the Nation's wage-earners. Had Mr. Bryan addressed the delegation of working people he would have said that our wage-earners do not want protection against the pauper labor of other countries, but that they do want Mexico's monetary system, which is silver monometallic "without waiting for the consent of any other Nation."

ENGLAND AND MCKINLEY.
On general principles it is safe for this country to do in a commercial way exactly what England does, and not to do anything in particular time British newspapers and manufacturers are volunteering a good deal of political advice to the people of the United States, especially concerning what the attitude of this country ought to be toward Mr. McKinley's candidacy for the Presidency.

The wool-dealers as well as the manufacturers of woolen goods are very much averse to the election of Mr. McKinley, and not without cause. During the last year of the operation of the McKinley tariff act our factories took only 35,000,000 pounds of Liverpool wool, and in the first year of the Wilson act they took 109,500,000 pounds, and our dealers in woolen goods imported \$41,000,000 more of them in the first year of the Wilson tariff than in the last year of the McKinley law. In view of these facts it is not surprising to see England advocating the defeat of Mr. McKinley. But wool and woolen goods are only two items of the long list of British made articles of trade that will have to pay a good round tax to enter our markets when Mr. McKinley is President. The list includes practically every industrial product, but not one article that we cannot manufacture in this country, and largely, too, from our own raw material.

But all Englishmen are not complaining about Mr. McKinley's chances for election. On the contrary, there is a very large army of Britishers who are praying for his election. They are the dignest of their industrial neighbors. They are Englishmen who are investors and who have a great many million dollars invested in American railways, and they argue that with protection the volume of domestic business would be multiplied, which in turn would largely increase the traffic of the roads and thus insure them larger returns on their investment. They have no interest in British industries, but they have money in employment in America, and they know from experience that protection in the United States makes business lively, and that the livelier it is the more their investments in this country will earn. So it would seem England has become a house divided against itself, so far as a protective tariff in America is concerned.

SINNED THREE TIMES.
Horace Boies is the champion political letter-writer. He writes in season and out of season, but he generally says something worth thinking about, albeit he is nearly always on the wrong side of the question he discusses. His latest epistolary effort is to the young lady who made herself unduly conspicuous at the Chicago convention by shouting for the Iowa candidate, and he tells her how it was that the convention turned him down. Mr. Boies tells the young lady that he had sinned three times against Altgeld, Bryan and company. He went into the race for the nomination under the condemnation of the bosses and, of course, was handicapped by them.

Mr. Boies' first offense was committed in a speech before the Jackson Club of Omaha in March, 1895, when he suggested that there should be limitations as to the legal tender of silver. For that attack upon Bryan's plan for an unlimited volume of silver coinage war was immediately declared against the Iowa statesman

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

"Uncle Collis is selfish eh? Why, the philosophy of life is nothing but the utterance of selfishness," said S. H. Howland, the mining man from Jackson, as he moved into a little group that had formed round the register at the Grand.

"Yes, six Senators and two Representatives happened to be talking one evening in the office of Willard's Hotel in Washington, and the conversation somehow drifted to a discussion as to what is the philosophy of life. They talked and they talked and each one presented some of the old theories, but all agreed that they had not heard a satisfactory explanation. Over in a corner all by himself sat an insipid-looking dandy. A dude they would call him nowadays. He had rings on his fingers, a waxed mustache and hair parted in the middle. He was a general object of contempt, particularly to the Congressmen. Coming over to where they sat he said: "Pardon me, gentlemen, I have not the honor of your acquaintance, but I have been an interested listener to your discussion. If you will permit me I think I can explain the philosophy of life."

"The man looked from one to another, a queer twinkle in expectation of making a fool of the fellow and one of them said, 'Very well, young man, go ahead.' "The philosophy of life, he said, 'embraces three propositions: One, never ask a man to drink; two, never refuse a drink when you are asked; three, never mind what happens as long as it doesn't happen to you. Those are principles, gentlemen, that when viewed in their broader significance, constitute the philosophy of life.' "And as the young man walked quietly away he left a silent, thoughtful group behind him."

PERSONAL.
Hervey Lindley of Los Angeles is a guest of the Grand.
G. McM. Ross of Petaluma is a guest at the Occidental.
Ex-Judge S. F. Gell of Salinas City is at the Occidental.

MONETARY FACTS.
"Popocrats" is the name that has been given to the Democratic-Populist combine, and a very good name it is, too. Well, the Popocrats are unfortunate in making the free coinage of silver in any event the paramount issue. The countries which they expected to "point with" as substantiating their claim that all a country has to do to make silver dollars is to go to work and make them are turning State's evidence very fast. Mr. Bryan more especially has been calling attention to the prevalence of silver as the standard of value in the United States to do as it pleases in the matter of issuing or coining money; but somehow his South American witnesses are testifying the other way.

To be sure the South American States are not tumbling over one another in their haste to adopt the monetary system of the United States, but they are doing it very fast. Quite recently the Republics of Chile, Venezuela, Salvador, Costa Rica, San Domingo and British Honduras have abandoned free silver coinage and established their money system on the basis of gold as the ultimate redemption money, exactly as it is done in this country. These republics expect, however, to become parties to an international monetary convention to establish an international standard of gold and silver money, but meaning they will make no further effort to establish bimetallic independent of the other commercial nations.

This leaves China, Japan, Mexico and India as the only important free-silver countries. Russia is still on a silver basis, but the Government is getting ready as fast as possible to revamp the system, somewhat on the lines of our own. In addition to the six South American republics which have just changed the basis of their money issues, France, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Belgium, Portugal, Germany, England and Austria-Hungary are making the yellow metal the standard money, and with the single exception of England, every one of them is anxious to join with the United States in establishing a bimetallic standard of value.

In this connection the significant fact appears that in the United States the "gold" silver is used for money in larger quantities than in the strictly silver countries, as the following table shows:
Silver per capita in gold—Silver per capita to silver standard countries:
France.....\$12 74 Mexico.....\$4 54

"THE SUNDAY CALL."
Among many other attractive features there will be discussed in the columns of THE SUNDAY CALL the question: "Can Trouble Be Killed by Suicide?" This is not presented as a new issue. It is as old as mankind, but there is no more important, nor more fascinating, nor more sensational question before the people to-day—nor will there ever be. It involves the question of the human soul, the question of a hereafter—the one question in the world that at one time or another racks the heart of every man and demands an answer. You will find that THE SUNDAY CALL will at least present the symposium in a new manner. The opinions expressed will be brief and to the point, and reasons for and against the justification of suicide will be given by thinking men and women. You will not find this a dry page of THE SUNDAY CALL. But if you should—well, there are others, many others, and each one of them contains several bright things, strange things, things of human interest, picturesque things and good literature, following is a special list of good things to be found in THE SUNDAY CALL:

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 31.—At the Vendome—P. Liebes; St. Denis—E. C. Seavey; Metropole—G. Uhl Jr. L. Toser. Mrs. Johanna Knackle left the St. Cloud to San Germany. San Francisco. The Hamiltons, the Palatia Grand—Mrs. Irer Irerson of Paso Robles.

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NEWSPAPER PLEASANTRIES.
Willing to Divide—Teacher (sternly)—Willy Waffles, give that chewing gum to me! Willy—"I'll let you have half of it"—Puck.
Mechanic—I've just been married and I would like to raise in my wazoo. Employer—I am sorry, but the company is only responsible for accidents that happen to men while in the factory.—Brooklyn Life.
First Wheelman—I always get rattled when I see a woman crossing the street ahead of me. Second Wheelman—So have I. They have so many pins in their hair that if a fellow collides with them he is almost sure to puncture a tire.—New York Mercury.



JAMES W. BRADBURY OF MAINE, The Oldest Living Ex-United States Senator, Who Refuses to Support Bryan and Sewall.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

AN APPEAL TO TRUE POPULISTS.
THE ST. LOUIS SELL OUT REPUTATED AND EARNED ACTION CALLED FOR.
Editor San Francisco Call—Dear Sir: A majority of the delegates to the People's party National Convention, held at St. Louis July 23, under the leadership of Thomas W. Cator and others, have sold out the Populists to the Democratic party. Now it is the duty of every Populist to prevent the delivery of the goods next November.

Will O' the Wisp.
She went that way with shining feet— Over the twinkling fields of wheat— And all the world grew strangely sweet.
She went that way all merrily, Where brave spirits plumed their wings at sea, And all the world grew strangely sweet.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE.
The parents of twins recently born in Butler, Mo., have named them Gold and Silver.
The sword of Napoleon I has been placed in the museum of the Military Hospital, Paris.

Views of Western Editors.
A Little Philosophy.
Nevada Silver Tidings.
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and went to heaven—What are you laughing about? He died and went to heaven, and these stories will be discontinued right here. If a man cannot tell a simple tale without receiving general abuse, the public will care to pull along without a guide, and the Populist party remarked to the Democracy.

A Practical Example.
Oakland Enquirer.
A dispatch from Seattle tells of the return to that city of J. E. Chibberg from South America with 3900 Chilean and Peruvian silver dollars, which he was trying to sell at 50 cents apiece, though they contain more silver of equal fineness per dollar than do the dollars of this country. He says that Guatemala is paying gold interest on a million-dollar loan made ten years ago, and in order to procure the yellow metal with which to make the interest payment they have to give 206 silver dollars for \$100 in gold, and that Salvador has to put up \$235 in silver for \$100 in gold.

A Lapse of Memory, or What?
California Fruit Grower.
The State of Utah is either trying to work up a little scheme against the goldbugs of Wall street, or else is aiming to play a joke against herself, and it is hard to tell which. After bolting from the Lewis convention, and seceding from the Republican party, because of its adoption of a gold standard, Utah issues an official circular calling for proposals for State of Utah gold 4 per cent twenty-year funding bonds, payable in United States gold coin. It would be interesting to know just what Utah meant by this. Did she forget the position she had assumed before the whole country on the gold question, and the just looking for a chance to greenback Wall street by saying: This is a legal tender, and a legal tender goes.

A BELTED BASQUE.
The belted basque or waist with a basque is one of the latest developments of the season and is very stylish. It is made of various materials, either to match the skirt or of contrasting goods. Separate waists of silk are very stylish. One of dull sage green, with black satin lines, had a collar of black silk muslin, edged with a two-inch knife-pleating of the muslin.

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months, that is to say, from June 30, 1895, to May, 1896. Thus there has been a net loss of \$197,531,109 in gold during three years and eleven months of Democratic rule. During fifteen years of protection tariffs administered by Republicans the United States made richer by \$201,065,310 of foreign gold left in this country after its current indebtedness of gold was paid to foreign countries. During less than four years of Democratic rule administered by Democrats foreign countries were enriched by \$197,531,109 of United States gold paid by the United States to them after all foreign current indebtedness of gold was paid to the United States.

HARDLY FILLS THE BILL.
New York Mail and Express.
Mr. Bryan is a good enough Populist for a Democratic year, and a good enough Democrat for a Populist year, but this is neither a good nor a bad thing.

UNDERSTAND THE SITUATION.
Kennebec Journal.
How many of the 700,000 pensioners in this country does any one suppose can be induced to vote for free silver coinage?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
BACK DATERS—H. W. City. The department of Answers to Correspondents is provided with calendars for a number of centuries, and that is the way it accurately finds out back dates.

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