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SOUND, CLEAR AND SATISFYING. Major McKinley gives voice to the Republican platform in his letter of acceptance with force and clearness, leaving nothing to be guessed at or twisted to mean something else.

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. Do not let it miss you for you will miss it.

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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. Read McKinley's letter. The champion of prosperity speaks well. Democracy may squirm, but the tariff is an issue.

Now let Republicans unite and make the victory sure. California will answer the great letter with a rousing majority. The banner of protection is upraised and the people will rally to it.

We need international bimetallism and the Republican party will give it. The letter of acceptance is long, but none too long for earnest voters to read. International bimetallism is reason, silver monometallism is a craze.

The campaign is far advanced and no one as yet has told Tom Watson where he stands. The farmers can be counted on this year to vote for McKinley and the home market. The people have confidence in McKinley, and in that confidence lies the assurance of prosperity.

millions of dollars and create feelings of hatred between neighbors is not the people's ideal Presidential candidate. It is very clear, too, that Chairman Jones of Bryan's National Committee has no influence with the young man.

Alteid and Tillman are responsible, no doubt, for Bryan's treatment of Watson, and the public is beginning to see or to believe that those worthies are working a deep scheme which does not mean good to the country.

It is doubtful if any irresponsible agitator of the time has uttered a more vehement or vicious sentiment than did William Jennings Bryan in his Albany (N. Y.) speech.

It would seem that he tried to put all the fury of class hatred in the declaration: "We ask no quarter, we give no quarter." We shall prosecute our warfare until there is not an American citizen that dares to advocate a gold-standard policy.

Mr. Bryan says if you ask him why no one will dare express the belief that the gold standard is the better monetary system, "we" will tell you that "the gold standard is a conspiracy against the human race," and "we" will not permit you to advocate it because you are "an army marching to despoil our homes and destroy our families."

WHEELMEN IN POLITICS. The Southern Pacific Company, which ought to go out of politics itself, has, instead of doing so, taken steps to force into politics other organizations that would have gladly remained non-partisan had they been left alone.

REPUBLICANISM GROWING. If the race for the Presidency were extended to January the struggle for supremacy would finally be between the nominee of the middle-of-the-road Democrats and Major McKinley.

SHOULD NOT VOTE FOR FREE SILVER. Iowa State Register. These should not vote for free silver coinage: 1—Those who work for wages or salaries. 2—Those who live on invested funds.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

All the great musical papers in Europe are celebrating the Bayreuth fests with extra numbers, containing portraits, illustrations, etc. "Siegfried Wagner," writes his master Humperdinck, "has become a conductor beyond all expectations; he made the best impression of them all, and Richter, Mottl and Levy consider him as exceptionally gifted and more fitted than any one else to maintain the paternal glory."

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SIEGFRIED WAGNER, WHO NOW SHINES FORTH AS A CONDUCTOR. and hands, and the tenor, Gruning, in the role of Siegfried, wounded the machinist hidden inside the body of the dragon Fafner.

There is no race, however uncivilized, that is without its music, and it is through music the savage finds his best expression of varied passions. We even read, and know of, instances where music has had the power of curing the most obstinate and venomous reptiles.

Amy Fay says: "To visit New York in summer under the name of the home Grand music. An occasional hand organ played for ten minutes used to be rather a pleasant thing; but when one is daily besieged by four or five mechanical pianos which are much louder in tone and which play until they force one to shut one's ears, it becomes a serious matter."

Several of the French journals have announced the engagement, at Seala, of the sister of Otero. This would be nothing wonderful; the only surprising part of it is that the beautiful Otero, unfortunately, has no sister.

A competition, open to all the world, is being organized at Barcelona, according to these conditions: There will be four prizes. The first, 500 francs for a cantata for four soloists, chorus and orchestra, upon any text chosen by the candidate; second, prize of 400 francs for an orchestral suite in four movements in a popular style, and reflecting the nationality of the author; third, a prize of 300 francs for a mass to St. Cecilia, for four soloists, choir and quartet of stringed instruments, organ and timbrels; fourth, a prize of 200 francs for a series of six melodies for singing, with piano accompaniment.

the Paris Conservatory both for grand opera and opera comique. Both the opera-houses are anxious to secure her services for the part of Zerlina in "Don Juan," which is being performed simultaneously at both houses. It is the Grand Opera-house.

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PERSONAL. Thomas B. Price of Boston is at the Palace. Judge Windom Kemp of El Paso is in town. Dr. F. B. Stuff of Sacramento is visiting the City.

Charles M. Caslin, an attorney of Santa Cruz, is on a visit here. G. A. Smith, owner of a large ranch near Courtland, is at the Grand.

FOR THE LITTLE TOTS. A dainty little gown for infants is shown here. The waist is cut with a round yoke, which is of tuckered nainsook, with insertions of Valenciennes lace.

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fraught with very serious consequences to the parties. Law and lognettes do not go well together on the bench. There is no reason why ladies who desire to attend the hearing of an interesting case should not have their wishes gratified and be able to attend the court in the proper places.

IN FOLLY'S EYES. Let poets sing or beauty, fame, In rounded rhyme or story; Let soldiers boast of war's fierce game, Of martial deeds and glory; For me life has no greater prize Than gazing into Folly's eyes.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Chappy—Ma told me to call here and ask you if you couldn't give me something for my head. Dr. Blunt—You run home and tell your ma I wouldn't take it as a gift.—Harper's Bazar.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE. Dean Farrar of Canterbury has imposed a fee of 3 pence on all persons who visit the tomb of St. Thomas a Becket.

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Miller draws the following graphic picture of the scene: "It is noticeable that at each equinox the sun from the Fremont's point of view, falls down exactly into the Golden Gate, and it is always at such times incredibly vast, blocking for a few minutes the view of the world with its disk of gold. I once saw a black cloud—black as midnight and as boundless—hang above this ball of gold as it rolled down into the golden chasm of the Golden Gate. But the sun did not heed the cloud.

THE DIFFERENCE. Riverside Press. THE CALL notices that while Republican leaders are organizing the business men of the country to promote prosperity Democratic leaders are revising Bryan's next speech and trying to make it sound pretty.

WHY IT IS PREFERRED. Santa Barbara Express. One reason why we prefer THE CALL to other San Francisco papers is that it uses the United Press dispatches instead of those of the notoriously unreliable Associated Press.

OPINIONS OF COAST EDITORS. The New Term. National City Record. The old dictum, "in union there is strength," has been changed into "in fusion there is spoil."

What California Needs. Stockton Independent. California needs protection for its figs, prunes, citrus fruits, raisins, oranges, olive oil, its sugar, wool, meat and honey.

THE NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT ROBBERY. Fresno Republican. The nickel-in-the-slot machine, as it is operated in saloons, in cigar-stores and by the Southern Pacific Railway Company, is not an unmitigated blessing.

Grand Army of the Republic. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, Santa Fe route, will make for the encampment at St. Paul a one-way rate for the round trip. Tickets on sale August 25 and 26. Ticket office, 644 Market street, Chronicle building, Telephone Main 1531.

No Contest Among Native Daughters. San Mateo News. The oldest "native son" died in San Diego last Sunday night. Already contentions had arisen as to the claim of the deceased having been the oldest "boy" in the State. Who is to make the trip East? Our name and address to T. K. Stetler, general agent, 638 Market street, San Francisco, for sleeping-car reservations.