

DEFINED THE REAL ISSUE.

What This Country Needs Most Is Protective Laws.

RETURN TO THE REPUBLICAN POLICY.

General Barnes Was Applauded When He Pointed the Way to Prosperity.

LARGE GATHERING IN THE AUDITORIUM.

It Demonstrated Keen Appreciation of Errors Abounding in the Democratic Policy, the Same Being Well Riddled by the Logic of Facts.

A large and brilliant audience assembled last evening at the Auditorium to listen to an address by General W. H. L. Barnes on the issues of the campaign. All the seating capacity of the large building was occupied long before the hour for beginning the speaking, and hundreds of men and many ladies stood in the rear of the hall and even on the stairs leading to the galleries. The stage was thronged by representative Republicans, many ladies gracing it.

Judge James A. Waymire presided. He spoke only briefly, saying that he had been requested by the State Central Committee to preside, and assuring the audience that they would listen to a speaker of absolute candor, ability and persuasive power. He then introduced General Barnes.

The speaker of the evening read mostly from his notes a carefully prepared address, but circumstances caused him to spontaneously speak outside of the set address. During the speech he mentioned the names of the various Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. When he mentioned the name of Bryan two or three persons in the gallery applauded.

the Democracy, abandoning the tariff issue, takes its stand on a platform of what it calls free silver. The Republican party takes its stand on the platform of sound money. It is not prepared to allow any owner or holder of silver bullion, wherever mined, to deposit it in the mints of the United States and have it coined without expense to him into alleged silver dollars, each of the weight of 412 1/2 grains of standard silver, and then give him the privilege of compelling the United States and its citizens, and no one else in all the wide world, to accept such dollars as full legal tender in payment of all debts, public or private, and in effect to suffer those who own silver and owe money in great or small amounts to settle their obligations at 50 cents on the dollar, and to forbid by law all specific contracts for the payment of money in any other coin than silver dollars and subsidiary currency.

General Barnes spoke at much length concerning silver and said that the Republican party had always recognized the claims of silver, and has time and again endeavored to protect it and give it value as money, but does not regard it as the panacea for all the difficulties and embarrassments of life and commerce, nor is the silver mine the only object of National solicitude. He also arraigned the Democrats because "they are willing for the cause of silver to imperil National unity and concern themselves very little about a protectionist tariff."

There is no distinction between the common people of the United States and the "creditor class" which should make either the enemy of the other. The creditor class exists everywhere. The poor have always with us. The creditors are not only bankers, capitalists and financiers, they are an innumerable number of people of all classes and conditions. Each of the millions of depositors in savings banks throughout the United States, the members of building associations and depositors in trust companies, which together own between five and six billions of dollars, is a creditor.

After paying a tribute to the Republican standard-bearers, the speaker said: The Hon. William Jennings Bryan is a silver



GENERAL W. H. L. BARNES.

Democrat, a free-trader and a Populist. He is also by profession a lawyer and editor. His political career dates from 1890, when he was elected from the First Congressional District of Nebraska to the House of Representatives, where his political speeches attracted to him considerable attention in and out of Congress.

of direct taxation. He has always been and is bitterly opposed to the Republican policy of protection, and only accepted and voted for the Wilson-Gorman tariff and the income tax measures, not because he approved them, but because they approached, in a measure, his most radical views. He violently opposed the repeal of the Sherman act of 1890, which occurred during the Fifty-third Congress, and advocated them, as now, the ideas embodied in the financial plank of the Silver Democratic- Populist platform.

At the close of his second Congressional term he became a candidate in Nebraska for the United States Senate, and canvassed the State upon the issue of the trade, but he was defeated by the Hon. John M. Thurston of Omaha, a Republican and a protectionist. Mr. Bryan is undoubtedly sincere and possesses the courage of his convictions. There is not the slightest doubt what he would do if he could.

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IN THE EXPOSITION ART GALLERY AT THE SAN FRANCISCO MECHANICS' PAVILION.

Out at the Mechanics' Pavilion, where the Home Products Fair is in progress, a favorite resort is the Art Gallery on the south side. There any afternoon or evening may be found a picturesque parade of art-lovers, while groups of fair critics occupy the seats around their favorite canvases. The whole scene forms an attractive kaleidoscope of color in animation, and one peculiarly characteristic of art-loving San Francisco.

COLD LEAD FOR BANDITS

Yolo County Train-Robbers Encounter a Brave Engineer.

ONE OF THEIR NUMBER KILLED.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Hold Up Overland Express Number 3.

BOARDED BY OUTLAWS NEAR SACRAMENTO.

Eward F Ingals Shoots the Leader and Speeds the Passengers Out of Danger.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 5.—As the eastbound overland passenger train, known in railroad parlance as No. 3, was approaching Swingles station, a small stopping place between Sacramento and Davisville, and about eight or nine miles west of this city, an attempt was made by three outlaws to hold up the train and capture the wealth contained in the express-car.

The raiders were defeated through the bravery of Engineer Ingals, whose cool strategy saved the Wells-Fargo treasury and prevented harm to the passengers.

When the leader of the gang, who had boarded the engine, turned for a moment to stout orders to the fireman, Ingals quick as a flash drew a revolver from a bunker before him and fired point blank at the outlaw, who threw up his hands and fell from the cab.

Ingals then pulled the throttle open and brought the train on to this city. It came so fast that the outlaws did not dare to jump until near the city. If they escaped death in making the leap it was a miracle.

The passengers were fired upon by one of the outlaws, but none were injured. The scene of the raid is a lonely spot in the center of the great Yolo basin, and is peculiarly adapted for outlaw raids because of its total isolation from any habitation.

It was in this place that Brady and Browning boarded the overland on the 10th of October, in 1894, and after uncoupling the express-car made a haul on the safes of Wells-Fargo that netted them \$38,000, which they buried in the woods to be afterward discovered by Harms, the tramp, whose "sneak dash" in San Francisco and ultimate trial and incarceration in Folsom State prison is still fresh in the memory of the public.

It seems more than probable that it was largely the success achieved by Brady and Browning that induced the participants in to-night's hold-up to make the bold endeavor to follow their footsteps.

The reasons they did not meet the same success were that they evidently were not railroad men, as their every action plainly proved that they were unaccustomed to

NEW TO-DAY. Skin Came Off

I had an obstinate skin disease, called Eczema. My body, head, and arms were covered with spots like drops of mortar, which came off in layers of dry scales. I suffered for over a year without relief, consulted several doctors without aid, and had almost given up hope. I saw an advertisement about CUTICURA REMEDIES; took them, and in eight weeks I was as well as ever for my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's. GEO. REABURN, Hanover, Ontario, Canada.

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