

WILL BURST UP
AND MAKE A WILD ROW
Governor Budd and Daggett
Knifing Warren B.
English.

LAST LEGS OF FUSION.

Barlow to Be Sacrificed in Favor
of Harry Patton of the
Sixth.
Populists Voted for English and Dem-
ocrats for Vann to Save Patton
and Barlow.

For William B. English—J. W. Keegan,
L. M. Landsborough, J. M. Moore, A.
E. Kinne, A. M. Wardall, John S. Dore,
Populists; Charles D. Lane, W. P.
Lawlor and James R. Edott, Silverites.

For A. R. Vann—Eugene N. Deuprey,
H. P. Andrews, Woodson Garrard, M. C.
Hassett and Joseph Leggett, Democ-
rats.

This was the result of the last ballot cast
last night by the Fusion Conference Com-
mittee.
It speaks for itself.
The Democrats were knifing Warren B.
English, Democrat, and by the same act
they were also knifing C. A. Barlow, Popu-
list. The Populists were supporting Eng-
lish because that was the only thing they
could do to save Barlow.

The situation was very peculiar, the
Populists being ground to death between
the upper and nether millstones of the
Tarpey English factions of the Alameda
Democracy.

The first thing done by the conference
committee yesterday was to take up the
First, Second and Fourth Congressional
Districts. In the First Monteith had re-
fused to withdraw, and the Democratic
nominee, Mr. Cutler of Humboldt, was
selected as the fusion candidate. In the
Second McGlashan was ignored, and De
Vries, Democrat, was chosen. In the
Fourth Judge Maguire was selected.

Then the Third was taken up, and the
Kilkenny cats began to sing. According
to the terms of the agreement made by
the three parties, it was necessary that
the fusion candidate should receive a two-
third majority of each of the delegations,
or four out of six of the Democrats, four
out of six of the Populists, and two out
of the three Silverites. It was also agreed
that the Populists should have three out of
the seven Congressmen and the Democrats
the remaining four.

Now, it is plain that out of the four dis-
tricts remaining there should be selected
three Populists and one Democrat.
Jim Budd and Daggett wanted Patton in
the Sixth. There was to be no opposition
to Castle in the Seventh, so that it was
necessary that there should be a Populist
in the Third and Fifth.

That is why the Democrats voted for
Vann, the Populist nominee in the Third.
Then the Populist nominees would be
Yann, Rogers, and McGlashan. As to
some accounts, James H. Barry, who was
to be substituted for Rogers in the Fifth
as a Populist.

More than forty ballots were taken, and
the conference adjourned until half-past 7
o'clock this evening.

It is evident that fusion is doomed.
Alameda Democrats are talking of sup-
porting Old Par Basset, who will run as
an independent.

Barlow's friends were very sore last
night, and the friends of English were
bitter.

FUSION PROCEEDINGS.

What Was Seen and Heard in the
Ante-Room Yesterday.
The fusion conference committee went
into executive session at 2 o'clock yester-
day afternoon at the headquarters of the
Silver League for the purpose of complet-
ing its labors and agreeing upon a fusion
ticket.

The ante-room was filled with an anx-
ious crowd wondering when the commit-
tee would conclude its labors. United
States Marshal Barry Baldwin made his
appearance at half-past 3 and chatted for
a while with several friends. Warren Eng-
lish, Democratic candidate for Congress
from the Third District, remained in the
ante-room all the afternoon. There were
present also: J. Taylor Rogers, J. W.
Mitchell, J. Asbury Johnson, George W.
Monteith, Perry Bowen, Frank Moffitt
and other well-known members of the
Democratic and the Populist parties.

Mr. Baldwin's presence gave rise to
considerable comment. He is an ap-
pointee of Grover Cleveland, and as such
was naturally suspected to be opposed to
silver monometallism. There was much
mystery connected with his presence until
it leaked out as a rumor that he was there
to tell the committee about Mr. Monteith's
connection with the railroad strikers
while he was acting as their attorney. It
also leaked out that he was not there to
give Monteith a certificate of good charac-
ter, all of which was, no doubt, highly
pleasing to the Southern Pacific Company.
Before Marshal Barry went into the
committee-room he was approached by
Mr. Monteith, who had just come out
from his conference with the committee.
"Did you send a man to San Rafael
during the strike to pick up some
meat?" demanded Mr. Monteith sternly.
"Bless me, no!" responded Mr. Barry,
with that soft, conciliatory accent that
quelled the mob in Sacramento in 1894.
"Bless me!" said Mr. Monteith. "I wouldn't
be allowed to do it, indeed."
"I understand," continued Mr. Monteith,
the severity of his manner increasing
in intensity, "that Henry S. Foote is
circulating some typewritten statements
concerning me that he claims to have
secured through your office. He is doing
this secretly, and I have not been able to
get hold of a copy of them. If I could get
them, I would have them prosecuted for
libel. There were some Southern Pacific
detectives up there from this city, I
know."
"But, my dear sir," responded Mr. Barry,
"I am not responsible for Southern Pacific
detectives."
"What!" exclaimed Mr. Monteith in the
greatest astonishment, as he narrowly
escaped tumbling over a chair.
The very disagreeable scene was termi-
nated by a summons from the assembly
of holes for Mr. Baldwin, and heaving a
deep sigh he disappeared into the inner
room.
Mr. Monteith's stay before the commit-
tee did not last longer than ten minutes.
When he came in he was met by Mr. Barry
courteously for his withdrawal.
Mr. Monteith was courteously refused.
He said that he objected to the veto
power vested in two out of the three mem-
bers of the silver branch of the committee,
and he offered to submit his case to a
board of arbitration to consist of two
respectable Democrats and one respect-
able Populist.
This offer the committee declined. It

was evident that they wanted to scratch
him off the ticket, right or wrong, where-
upon Mr. Monteith with a graceful cour-
tesy withdrew from the presence of the
committee. The door of the wild-mannered
United States Marshal.

George W. Baker, attorney for the
Southern Pacific, is not a member of the
conference committee and had no right to
be present at its deliberations, but for
the fact that he occupied an inner office and
heard all that was said.

At 4 o'clock a short recess was taken for
refreshments, and it was after recess when
Mr. Monteith was called in. He came out
at the end of about ten minutes with his
usual smile.

He was called inside in an informal
way by Judge Harris, the Cerberus of the
inner veil.
"Is Mr. Monteith here?" asked the
Judge.
"Yes," replied that gentleman. And
then with an expression of innocence
which amused the spectators he asked:
"Who wants to see me?"

"The committee," replied the Judge.
"What for?" inquired Mr. Monteith,
just as though he suspected that the com-
mittee was about to ask for his opinion on
the Cuban war or some other such irrelev-
ant matter.

His innocent question provoked a laugh.
One of the committee clerks came out
during recess and announced that the
committee had not decided on the First
District, and that in all probability the
committee would not conclude its labors
until 3 o'clock this morning.

A disquieting report was wafted across
the bay from Oakland, to the effect that
the Populist Convention in that city had
met on the evening before and had
passed a resolution repudiating Eng-
lish and declaring the sense of the Popu-
lists of Alameda County to be in favor of
Mr. Vann, the People's party nominee, as
the fusion candidate.

At 6:30, when the committee adjourned
for dinner, it was reported that they had
arrived at no conclusion and had nothing
to say to the reporters. It transpired,
however, that the committee members had
locally agreed on all the districts except
one, and that the evening session would
be brief.

This is the way in which the state
looked at recess:
First District—Cutler (D).
Second District—De Vries (D).
Third District—Vann (Pop).
Fourth District—Maguire (D).
Fifth District—McGlashan (D).
Sixth District—Barlow (Pop).
Seventh District—Castle (Pop).

As the evening began to wear away Mr.
English, who had been chatting cheerily
with the Democrats, suddenly changed his
mood, and by 10 o'clock he was not only
nervous, but despondent. He had re-
ceived a quiet tip from the inside that
Governor Budd, Mint Superintendent Dag-
gett, W. W. Foote and W. F. Barry were
actively engaged in knifing his Congres-
sional aspirations.

While the crowd chatted in the ante-
room a tragedy was being enacted in the
unity of lilies. This is the history of it,
and it is a pretty quarrel, indeed, among
the Democrats.

It appears that the fusion proposition—
or at least the principal part of it—origi-
nated in Tarpey's fertile brain. Chairman
Alford of the Democratic committee was
placed there, it is said, by Gould, Givins
McNab and Daggett, and the six members
of the Democratic wing of the fusion con-
ference committee were appointed by
Alford and the Democratic committee for
the nomination for Congress.

Governor Budd hates English because
English made some very cutting remarks
concerning the Governor's alleged peridy
and penchant for throwing down his
friends. Daggett, McNab, Tarpey and
Harry Patton, Democratic candidate
for Congress in the Sixth District, are
intimate friends of the Governor.

In fact it is said that Patton and Jim
Budd think that the fusion ticket. So
they combined their forces to knife Eng-
lish out of the fusion and to down Bar-
low, who is Patton's competitor in the
Sixth.

T. J. Cator is working for Barlow, and
Cator is not liked by the Democrats of the
conference committee, so that the combi-
nation was peculiarly favorable for the
downfall of English, Cator and Barlow
and the upraising of Patton by one and
the same combination, as well as the sweet
revenge of Tarpey and his friends. It is
said besides that Maguire and Billy Foote
have the Senatorial buzz about in their
buzzy, and that Billy Foote, while
a member of the fusion committee, thinks
that two of the family are too many to be
prominent in politics. He is of the opinion
that one in a family is enough, and that
he should be that one.

Hence the political Donnybrook fair
which has resulted.
MONTEITH TO CUTLER.
He Gives Some Cogent Reasons in
an Open Letter Why the Lat-
ter Should Withdraw.

The following communication is self-
explanatory:
SAN RAFAEL, Cal., September 5, 1896.
F. A. CUTLER, Democratic Candidate for
Congress in the First District—MY DEAR SIR: In view
of your recent nomination by the Democratic
convention at Napa, I hasten to address you
upon some matters of mutual interest.

Some two weeks ago, at the earnest sug-
gestion of a number of prominent Democrats who
oppose Mr. Huntington's monopoly, I went to
Napa at the request of the convention which
nominated you.

The prevailing opinion at that time was that
the party, which from motives of the highest
patriotism had rallied to the support of the
National Democratic nomination, was in our
district entitled to some similar exhibition of
loyalty to the Democratic cause.

being confronted with a candidate whose elec-
tion would then have been made certain—
was utterly and absolutely repugnant to
the scheme of every kind of character, and
who was not afraid to boldly and defiantly
place himself upon record in that particular.

Secondly—The railroad monopoly had to
face the prospect of the election of a man who
had the temerity to do all that could be done
to the subjugation of its president and
chief manipulator for the least of his crimes.

Thirdly—John Daggett would have been
compelled to either accept or oppose a Popu-
list nominee endorsed by the Democratic party
who stood pledged and determined to use every
possible endeavor to drive this same Mr. Dag-
gett from the State, and who had been the
flagrant user of its patronage for the un-
clear purposes of boss politics.

Fourthly—The people would have had
either had to support a Republican or else a
man endorsed by his party who stood in direct
and positive opposition to Mr. Geary in his
fight for Mr. Huntington's funding bill.

Fifthly—Mr. Geary, Clay Taylor, Mr. Rud-
dock and the other gold-miners in this con-
vention who dominated its operations would
have been obliged either to support a straight-out
silver candidate or leave their party.

This was, indeed, a perplexing situation
which required all the art and craft of those
most skilled in the Herrin-Levy school of poli-
tics, and that in all probability the fusion
of the gap of emergency came to the rescue of
the storm-driven and weather-beaten prophets
of gold and monopoly.

The Populist Humboldt County was re-
garded as absolutely essential to the destruc-
tion of the anti-monopoly cause. To alienate
the support of this distinguished people for
the Populist candidate was seen to be absolutely
essential. That could best be done by securing
the nomination of some one who would raise
a strong feeling of local pride on the one
hand and control sufficient influence on the
other to enable him to support the fusion
candidate in this attempt to destroy my own
chances of success.

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tics, and that in all probability the fusion
of the gap of emergency came to the rescue of
the storm-driven and weather-beaten prophets
of gold and monopoly.

On his return to Humboldt, I am credibly
informed that he placed in his hands. Simultaneously
with his reappearance in Eureka that place
was flooded with all sorts of malicious can-
dors. A bitter personal attack was made
upon me. My character, which is always open
to the severest scrutiny and investigation, was
subjected to the most unscrupulous and
secretly and stealthily made with all the subtle
and covert art of men schooled in such
controversial business.

Then again the enemy carried their insid-
ious attack into the house of my friends. My
party was offered everything but the skin of
the lion, and I, in my private life, was
attacked from every quarter; the selfish ambi-
tions of those who should be naturally with us
in this fight were put to flight, and I was
left to stand alone, but withal I thank God
I never moved one iota from my absolute
loyalty to the cause of the people.

As a result of this state of feeling Theo-
dore Lynch, chairman of the committee on
publication of the State Executive
Committee of the Socialistic Labor party,
has received several communications from
Populists who are dissatisfied with the
attitude of the party in the matter of the
fusion on Presidential electors, pledging
themselves to cast their votes for the
electors on the National ticket of the
Socialistic Labor party in preference to
voting for Bryan or casting five out
of the nine votes for Sewall.

The nominees of the Socialist Labor
party for President and Vice-President are
Charles H. Matchett of New York and
Matthew Maguire of Paterson, N. J., re-
spectively. The National platform de-
mands the governmental ownership of all
means of production and distribution.

J. W. MITCHELL EXPLAINS
His Reasons for Desiring the Nomi-
nation of Patton.

John W. Mitchell of Los Angeles, who
is here assisting in making Patton's fight
in the Sixth District, made this statement
to a CALL reporter last night on the situ-
ation:
"Of course I cannot tell what the fusion
committee will do, but I have my opinion
of what is right to do—especially as to the
Sixth District. The logic and geography
of the situation demand that Patton, my
candidate immediately representing Los
Angeles County, be the fusion nominee.

"Los Angeles County has 48,000 voters,
has next to the largest city on the coast, and
any plan that will result in taking the
possible Congressman from Los Angeles
will be a grave mistake."
"I have no personal objection to Barlow,
the Populist nominee, or a general favor
to fusion, but I hold that if
there was but one district in the State to
be yielded by the Populists to the Democ-
rats the Sixth would be entitled to most
consideration, for the reason that the only
Populist Congressman ever elected from
this State was endorsed and elected by
Democratic votes four years ago in the
Sixth District. If Patton is the fusion
candidate he will be elected by a large ma-
jority."

"MacLachlan is the weakest Congres-
sional timber in the State, and the silver
Republican vote in the Sixth District is
very strong. Pasten would have a good
chance in a three-cornered fight. But I
believe he will be the fusion candi-
date. It is hard to stay the logic of the
situation which demands it."

MCKINLAY CHOSEN.
Work of the State Central Com-
mittee Meeting Yesterday.

The Republican State Central Com-
mittee met yesterday afternoon at their head-
quarters in the Palace Hotel, and elected
D. E. McKinlay, a house-painter of Santa

to cast their votes where they will know to an
absolute certainty there will be no suspicion
of any kind of favoritism.

FRANK MOFFITT'S VIEWS.
The Efforts at Fusion Will Injure
Bryan's Chances.

"What do I think of fusion on Con-
gressmen?" queried Frank J. Moffitt of
the silver committee in response to a
question from a CALL reporter. "I think,"
continued the Alameda man, "that the
way it is being worked it will injure
Bryan's chances of carrying the State by
creating a general disgust for any kind
of fusion."

"In the first place, how can there be a
fusion that is worth a cent unless it is a
harmonious fusion? Monteith in the First
Congressional District refuses to come
down; McGlashan in the Second is fully
as determined.

"It looks as if he were standing in the
interests of Johnson. In the Third Eng-
lish is to be switched as I now look in
the interests of Vann. This is giving the
nomination here to a man who ran behind
his ticket two years ago and received
about 5,000 votes and taking it away from
another who ran ahead of his ticket and
received nearly 13,000 votes.

"Kelly will continue to run in the Fifth;
Maddox will not come down in the Sev-
enth, so you see that the fusion committee
will have created an antagonism that will
breed hard feelings in nearly every Con-
gressional district in the State, and no
good results will come of it.

"Rather than chance the loss of our
electoral vote of all a cent unless it is a
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another who ran ahead of his ticket and
received nearly 13,000 votes.

honor of notifying you that a test vote was
held among the employes of Sachs Bros.
& Co. today. The result was as follows: For
McKinley 44 votes; for Bryan, 1 vote. This
shows conclusively that this is a gold house.
Yours respectfully, WILLIAM HIGGINS.

IN THE THIRTY-SIXTH.
Republican Club No. 2 Holds a
Rousing Meeting—Com-
mittees.

Republican Club No. 2 of the Thirty-
sixth Assembly District met at Bolander's
Hall, Twenty-eighth and Church streets,
last night. The meeting was addressed
by John T. Dyer, L. Gustaf Schroder, Hon.
A. P. Van Duzer, and a recitation and
song were given by P. Flarey.

The executive and finance committees
were appointed by the president as fol-
lows:
Executive committee—M. F. Taylor (pres-
ident), James Corlett, John Mors, George Har-
rison, Erwin, William Cook, A. B. Ma-
honey, William Thurgood, James Sheridan,
H. Moore, Charles Meyers, M. Culnan, John
Carroll, John Woods, C. Thomas.

Finance committee—Eugene Dasse (pres-
ident), W. Fisher, L. Brown, H. J. Alexander,
Charles Woods, William Parker, J. J. Lorenz,
R. C. Thorpe, F. Short.

WEST END REPUBLICANS.
Ratification Meeting to Be Held
in the Thirty-Seventh
District.

A well attended meeting of the West End
Republican Club of the Thirty-seventh
Assembly District was held last night at
Terminal Hall, Haight street, near Stan-
yan, B. I. Salomon presiding. The
report of the executive committee was re-
ceived and adopted and it was resolved
that a ratification meeting be held at 1970
Page street, on Thursday evening, Sep-
tember 17, at 8 o'clock.

This club is progressing very rapidly, the
membership having increased to over 300.
The officers of the club are: B. I. Salo-
mon, president; John R. Aitken, first vice-
president; W. G. Long, second vice-pres-
ident; John Bennett, secretary; James
Cairns, treasurer; John Sparks, sergeant-
at-arms.

The members of the executive commit-
tee are: C. O. Burton (chairman), M. M.
Stern, James Alva Watt, Charles D. Mc-
Gowan, E. O. Tuttle, Lyman Mowry, A. B.
Maynard.

Finance committee—General E. S. Salo-
mon, W. J. Ruddick, Louis Hammer-
smith, Judge J. M. Trout, C. D. Salfeld,
Hon. George W. Dixon, E. H. Wakeman,
Joseph Goddard, C. S. Crittenden and B.
H. Patrick.

HER SON MISSING.
Mrs. M. E. Allen of Rosslands, E. C.,
Anxious Over the Whereabouts of
a Prodigal Boy.

Mrs. M. E. Allen of Rosslands, E. C., is
in this city searching for her son, who left
her at Great Falls, Mont., in April, 1893,
and whom she has not heard of since.

The boy, whose name in full is Henry
Bartholomew Crowley Joans, and resided
near her union with her first husband,
first went to Vancouver and from there to
San Francisco on the American bark Samaria,
Captain Reed.

Soon after he had gone his mother
married a rich nonpareil named Johns, and
after a good deal of traveling went to her
husband's home at Rosslands.

She says she is perfectly willing to pay
handsomely for any information that will
lead to locating her son. Whether he is
dead or alive she knows not.

The Jewish New Year.
Services at Bush-street Temple for New
Year's day will begin Monday night at 8
o'clock and on Tuesday morning at 9:30.
The subject of Rabbi Fryer's sermon on this
day will be, "Lights and Shadows—A Retros-
pect and Prospect." On Wednesday morning
services begin at 9:30, when the rabbi will
lecture in the German language. The choir
has been greatly re-enforced, vocally and in-
strumentally, and a special feature will be
the singing of the well-known artists, Signors de
Vries and Michielena of the Tivoli opera.

Ferdinand Hincelot's Estate.
Anita M. Hincelot has applied for letters of
administration on the \$12,000 estate of her
deceased husband, Ferdinand Hincelot.

An Ancient Turtle.
The writer had the pleasure of seeing a
box turtle, this morning, which was
marked in the year 1840, by three gen-
tlemen of Berlin, Conn., viz.: Lorenzo Lamb,
Hon. George W. Dixon, E. H. Wakeman,
Joseph Goddard, C. S. Crittenden and B.
H. Patrick.

HER SON MISSING.
Mrs. M. E. Allen of Rosslands, E. C.,
Anxious Over the Whereabouts of
a Prodigal Boy.



When writing for further particulars to any of the health or
Pleasure Resorts in these columns kindly mention the CALL.

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Dr. J. C. G. G.

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daily, for Soledad. Return on Golden Gate
R.R. to Point San Pedro, where other accommo-
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