

The San Francisco Call. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1896. 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.

To the Examiner even Presidential politics is a freak. By protection we flourish, but by free trade we fall, and free silver wouldn't save us.

"On to Canton" is still the cry of the people. They know where the true leader is. We must send to Congress men who will not only represent our industries but vote to protect them.

We have the best country and the best people and must maintain the best wages and the best money. Sound money, sound business and sound men are what the Republican party offers to the country.

Anything for a new fash is the motto of the Examiner, and Bryanism is about as good as a lottery scheme. It is still a matter of doubt whether the Democratic fusion bosses are playing Cator for Senator or only for a sucker.

No long as Bryan refuses to answer questions about the tariff the people will have to ask themselves what his silence means. The Tammany braves thought Hill was crawling into a hole and didn't know he was digging a pit for them until they fell into it.

Even Bryan himself has lost hope in his election and has begun to hedge by talking of keeping up the fight in case of defeat. Bryan talks more and more about nothing every day. His Philadelphia speech was devoted largely to a talk about his dignity.

Senator Hill drew it mild in saying there is too much Populism in the Chicago platform. As a matter of fact, there is too much Albigendism in it. The Popocrats have had to give up the attempt to make fun of Mark Hanna. He has shown himself too big a man to be hurt by their little ridicule.

Bryan is not directly responsible for the support given him by fake journals, but it must be said there is something about him which is attractive to them. McKinley holds his place in the center of the country, while Bryan swings around the circumference like a wandering satellite and shines by reflected radiance.

That the New York Democratic State Convention has left a muddle behind it is the best evidence possible that it was truly representative of the party. "He who tampers with the currency robs labor of its bread," said Daniel Webster, and under Democratic conditions the labor of America has no bread to lose.

Senator Thurston reports that in his stumping tour he has found that the silver sentiment among the farmers is like the milk sickness—always in some other country. The people of Europe who favor international bimetalism will find an ally in America, but those who hope to dupe this country into going it alone will be disappointed.

Senator Hill is quoted as saying "The common people do not understand the currency question," but then the Senator has always trained with the Democratic machine and doesn't understand the people. While the Democrats have been hunting Populists in the woods, the Republicans have taken complete possession of the field of battle, and there isn't a single point of vantage left for the fusionists to occupy.

The popular vote in November will confirm the statement of McKinley—"The people have no patience with those who would violate the pledged faith of the Nation and stamp its obligations with dishonor." The Examiner declares the change in its policy on the silver question has not been due to any regard for Hearst's mining property, and it would seem therefore that it surrendered to Albigend only because it saw in his platform and his candidate the crankiest freak and gayest fad of the season.

"The best of candidates for Supervisors offered to the Democratic convention," said the Examiner yesterday, "is one that will be disappointed. It won't be a freak deal.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The Republicans of San Francisco should consider seriously to-day who is responsible for whatever of discord and dissension exists in the local Republican party. It is a shame and disgrace that on the eve of a Presidential election, when great issues are at stake and the honor and loyalty of California as a Republican State is involved, that Republicans of San Francisco should be dragged into a brawl over the party organization and forced against their will to divide their voting strength between two rival tickets in the field.

Who is responsible for these divisions? Who are the real traitors to the party? Who are to blame for defeat which dissensions may bring?

These are pertinent questions for every Republican to ask and to have answered fully and clearly to-day. Let the facts furnish the answer. These are the facts: The convention which assembled last evening at the Auditorium and nominated Hon. C. L. Taylor for Mayor of this City is the only regular and legal representative of the local Republican party. It derives its right to make nominations from the regular County Central Committee of the party—a committee which was selected in the usual and orderly way such committees are constituted during the previous campaign.

The right of that committee to represent and act for the Republican party of San Francisco during the past two years has never been denied and cannot be disputed nor denied. It has never been displaced or superseded by any other political body possessing any origin of right or title to act for the local Republican party. Its action and its power to act for San Francisco were formally confirmed by the Republican State Convention which met in Sacramento last May.

By every party tradition and custom, by unbroken descent of title, by every principle of political self-government, the Auditorium convention is the regular Republican convention, and each and all of its nominees are entitled to be recognized and received as the regular Republican party nominees of the City and County of San Francisco.

For several days past another body of men have been attempting to meet and have been assuming to call themselves a "regular" Republican Convention of this City. What is their right to this title? What is the basis of their claim to recognition?

What is the foundation and superstructure of their pretension that they are the "Regulars," and that as such they have the right to embroil the party in the discord and confusion of two political conventions?

There is absolutely no foundation to the whole ridiculous pretense. Conceding that the St. Louis National Convention gave its recognition to the contesting delegates from the Fourth Congressional District for the purpose of determining its own membership, its acts and its power ended there.

By no possible stretch of authority could a National committee or convention reach into San Francisco, destroy its local political organization and extend the powers of the claimants of regularity in a single Congressional district over the whole City.

Such an act would have been subversive of every right of local self-government and of every principle and practice of party politics.

The National Convention never did intend to do this wrong, and yet upon the flimsy and foolish claim of such action the entire right and title of this so-called convention rests. Upon this pretension also the one or two men who are behind such shadow of a convention have based their persistent attempt to break into and break down the regular and legal organization of the Republican party of San Francisco.

In this attempt they have received constant support and aid from a Democratic newspaper, whose political wisdom is limited to its effort to create division and discord in the Republican party as a means of Democratic success.

Who, then, is responsible for the existing state of affairs in the local Republican party? The men whose title to the party organization is clear and indisputable, or the men who have no title or right to call or hold a convention and whose political loyalty is illustrated and defined by their desperate attempt to break into the party organization, and failing in this to compel it and its regular nominees to defeat?

Let the Republicans of San Francisco consider to-day whom they will hold accountable for party dissensions and discord—those whom they selected and accredited as their regular and legal representatives, or those whom they believe never so selected. Whom will they believe and support—Mr. John D. Spreckels and his associates or Martin Kelly and Jere Mahoney? The choice is with them.

We want a dollar that will lose none of its value in our hands, a dollar that will be just as good when we come to pay it out as when we receive it. We want a dollar that can be exchanged for any other dollar at any time or place that we may want to use it. Those of us who are unfortunate enough to be paying interest know that just as certainly as the value of the dollar decreases so certainly the rate of interest will increase.—N. B. Critchfield of Ohio.

CONCERNING WAGE-EARNERS.

The purchasing power of the wage-earners of this country is, of course, determined by the number of days' work they have and the per day wages they receive. When they have plenty of work at good wages they are liberal buyers of table commodities, for the American workman is a good liver when he is making money; but when he is obliged to practice close economy he can do it, and he has been obliged to do it for a few years past. But while we all know that certain of our neighbors have been in enforced idleness for nearly three years, and consequently have had to consume sparingly, it is doubtful if many have ever thought what a difference in the total consumption of provisions the country over such idleness makes.

In the one item of breadstuffs 65,000,000 people bought and consumed 800,000,000 more bushels of corn and about 69,000,000 more bushels of wheat in 1892 than 70,000,000 people did in 1895. In 1892 pro-

ducing every industry in the country was running on full time, giving employment at good wages to all who wanted employment. In 1895 there were not many industries in operation, and consequently only a few wage-people had opportunity to earn wages. Of course all the other items of consumption were cut down to the lowest possible point, and everything that approximated luxuries was given up entirely. But another item of vast importance which enters into the life of the American workman had to be given up, very much to his physical hurt and mental distress. We refer to the days and evenings set apart for recreation. He had to forego all pleasure that cost money, for he could not afford to have more than the commonest necessities. Such has been and is still the fruit of the Wilson-Gorman tariff act which working-people gather.

It would be a reflection on the intelligence of the working class to say that they do not know what about these things, but it would be a reflection on their reputation for being industrious and willing workers to say they are so indifferent that they will not take an active part in the work now in hand to reopen mill and factory so that they may again have all needed opportunity to earn good wages and consequently be able to live as becomes an American mechanic or laborer. It is not human nature to want such conditions of existence as the Wilson-Gorman tariff has caused and workingmen will not vote to continue them.

I recommend the election of Major McKinley most strongly, because I believe in what is praised as "the money of the constitution." I want to see the triumph of "the dollar of our fathers." But I would say that when a man comes to me with only 50 cents' worth of silver duty stamp and "profanely inscribed 'In God We Trust,' and asks me to take it and palm it off on somebody else as the "dollar of our daddies," to be received for something I want that he has—I say that I decline to join in the swindle, and I proclaim this to him: "Sir, my daddies and the daddies of this Nation were not that kind of men."—Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus.

THE NEXT MAYOR.

The Republican County Convention began its work well when it placed at the head of its ticket for the responsible position of Mayor of San Francisco a gentleman so well and favorably known, not only to the people of this City, but to the people of the State as well.

C. L. Taylor is not an experiment in the field of government. He has been tried and found to be a good and private citizen of this City and his public and private life has been open to inspection for nearly a generation. In business circles he is among the most prominent, and the breath of reproach has never dimmed the luster of his integrity.

This is the type of men of which good officials are made. A man who has been successful in his own business is the kind of officer that the people want to supervise their affairs. As a Supervisor Mr. Taylor built up a record for unwavering fidelity to the interests of his constituents which any official might well envy.

The public have not forgotten the solid four who stood out manfully for right and justice, and contested inch by inch the incursions of the execrated eight, who will be soon relegated to the oblivion which they have earned so well.

Mr. Taylor, in his official capacity, has done and has helped to do many things for the benefit of the people. They are fresh in memory, and it is not necessary to particularize them here. That the tax levy has been held within the limits suggested by taxpayers is due in no small measure to his efforts. His experience in the chair, presiding over the Board of Supervisors during the absence of Mayor Sutto, added to his experience as a Supervisor, will be of much value to him in the future.

He stands prominently forward as a representative of that element which is most deeply interested in securing for itself a capable and honest government. He is also a representative Republican and a citizen whom every voter may indorse with a feeling of confidence and security.

The country is cursed with political as well as financial here, certain phases of which are entirely new, foreign to our soil and altogether un-American. They spring from and are directly imported from the holdovers of European socialism. Let no one imagine this statement an exaggeration. Examine the socialist programmes, as they are called, of Europe; their advocacy of repudiation of debt, the nationalization of industries, progressive income taxes, the fomenting of alleged class animosities, the referendum, their disregard of the validity of contracts, of legislative acts, of legal forms and principles. You will find their counterparts in Populist utterances and in the Chicago and St. Louis Populist platforms.—Perry Belmont.

TAMMANY AND HILL.

Tammany in particular, and the Democracy of the country in general, now know what Senator Hill meant when he said to the Chicago convention: "I am a Democrat, but I am not a revolutionist." Addressing himself to Tammany, but intending that the whole country should hear him, he said: "I would see the Democratic party in—first before I would indorse some of the Chicago platform." The occasion was a meeting of Tammany to one John B. Thacher, the party's nominee for Governor of New York, off the ticket because he is not a Bryan man, and Hill was there not only to insist that Thacher remain at the head of the ticket, but to read the riot act to the party.

There does not seem to be any doubt that the Buffalo convention, which was packed with delegates of the Bryan wing, was inveigled into a trap by Hill and that it did not realize its predicament until it had nominated a very pronounced anti-Bryan man for Governor. Tammany, or rather a few of the bosses who happened to have control of the organization, undertook to revamp the party of the State upon Bryan lines, and had the scheme worked S-nator Hill and all the other old leaders of the party would have been carried off to Tammany's burying-ground, but the scheme did not work.

The upshot of the rupture will be that Thacher will not withdraw, the anti-Bryan Democrats will not put up a ticket and the State will give McKinley more than 100,000 majority, with possibly a Democratic Legislature. At this distance that appears to be Hill's programme. But anyway it is very evident that the Hill following do not intend to let Bryan carry the State, and to that extent at least the country is better off for leaving Hill live in it. It is a little curious that the Tammany following which Hill is fighting is the same crowd that fought Cleveland in 1892, and it is also interesting to note that Hill was then their leader, which puts him in a position where he has to acknowledge that Cleveland knew Tammany in 1892 better than Hill did, and puts Hill in exactly the same position

with reference to the party that Cleveland occupied four years ago—and Cleveland won.

You have heard the wild, strange promises that are made to you upon the one side, and on this side we promise you nothing except that certainty which human experience has given to us. Now, will you be led away into strange pathways, or will you follow the old path that you know? In other words, which would you prefer, on unwritten check on the rainbow bank of promise, or a certificate for what is exactly due you on the bank of experience?—Tom Reed.

AN INTERESTING PARALLEL.

Examiner, May 4, 1895.—To maintain the parity alone it might be necessary to make the gold coinage the same as the gold dollar, and the parity between silver and gold coined or uncoined will be 16 to 1 throughout the world.

Examiner, May 17, 1895.—They (the Hill nois Democrats) do not want either to reduce silver to the rank of token money or to take gold out of the country. They are not superstitiously wedded to the ratio of 16 to 1.

Examiner, May 29, 1895.—It is easy to understand how Mr. Carlisle, who thought it safe to venture upon free coinage when the bullion in a silver dollar is worth 16 cents, should be unwilling to take the chances when the rate has come down to 90 cents.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—At the Plaza—T. B. Fitzpatrick; Hoffman—J. W. Hart; Park Avenue—K. Howard; Holland—Mrs. H. E. Huntington, Miss C. Huntington, Mrs. I. Pierce, Mrs. C. Walker; Grand—J. D. Cripe; Continental—W. Hammett; Imperial—D. A. Halse, L. W. Stockwell.

PERSONAL.

E. A. Crowninshield of New York is at the R. A. Jack, the capitalist, of San Luis Obispo, is in town.

George S. Smith, a merchant of Portland, is at the Grand.

E. W. Youum, a business man of Le Grand, is at the R. A. Jack.

M. Jacobs, one of the pioneers of Phoenix, Ariz., is at the R. A. Jack.

G. D. Piato, who owns a general store at Modesto, is in the City.

Mrs. George Crocker arrived here yesterday and is at the Grand.

J. A. Lappan, a mining and business man of Nevada City, is in town.

J. R. Chace, proprietor of the Sea Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz, is in town.

W. F. Prisk, the newspaper proprietor, of Grass Valley, is in the City.

Salvador Herrera, ex-Minister of Finance for Guatemala, is at the Occidental.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Oliver of Colorado Springs are staying at the Cosmopolitan.

A. L. Brown of Hyams, Brown & Co. left yesterday on a business trip to Los Angeles.

A. Ekman, a druggist and mineral-claim owner of Oroville, is here on a business trip.

James Loman, a leading citizen and mine-owner of Sutter Creek, is a guest at the Cosmopolitan.

A. J. Smith, who for the past year has been engaged in mining in Alaska, is among the recent arrivals here.

L. A. Sheldon of Pasadena, ex-Governor of New Mexico, is in the City for a brief sojourn. He is at the Grand.

J. N. Wilman, the mining man, general-store owner and land proprietor of Newman, is registered at the Lick.

A party consisting of Mrs. W. W. Law and Miss Edna York and Mrs. William Russell of Philadelphia are at the Palace.

Byron E. White, who was one of the early settlers of Great Falls, on the Missouri River in Montana, is among the arrivals at the R. A. Jack.

Hugh McDonnell, the widely known mining man, returned yesterday after a trip through Colorado, Utah, Montana and other Pacific States.

A. N. Butts, a mining man of Spokane, who for a good while past has been developing mining property at Lewiston, in this State, is at the Occidental.

Frederick Berg, chief clerk of the International Hotel, has been nominated for member of the Assembly by the Republicans in the Forty-fifth district. Mr. Berg intends to make a careful canvass.

OLD KNIGHTS AND NEW.

Fought battles for the fair, Ait in the midst of crimson tides Their good swords crowned her there.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Katherine Klafsky, who died at Hamburg on Tuesday, will be a great loss to Wagnerian opera. There are few prima donnas who could surpass her in certain Wagnerian roles since Materna retired from the operatic stage. Klafsky owed more to her superb natural voice and her fine stage presence than to her vocal training, though she was a pupil of the far-famed Mme. Marchesi. Last winter when she sang in New York with Walter Damrosch's opera company the critics were loud in their lamentations that such a "gorgeous" voice should be so indifferently used. Brunhilde was one of Klafsky's favorite parts, but though she was not so large as Materna she was gaining in weight and gave an impression of bulk which Materna never conveyed as the warrior goddess. She was still a comparatively young woman, being three days past her forty-first birthday at the time of her death. She began her career at the age of 20, but on her first marriage retired from the stage, and subsequently began her career all

over again. Klafsky was married three times, her last husband being Herr Zohse, the assistant conductor of the Hamburg Staat Theater.

Albert Carre has been sojourning in Switzerland, and this is what he writes to Le Figaro under the date of September 6: "Not content with showing the industrial progress of the country at the Geneva Exposition, Switzerland wanted to give its visitors a sample of its artistic products. The painters and sculptors have filled the palace of fine arts with their works and its musicians have shown their compositions in a symphonic concert, which took place last Saturday in Victoria Hall, a magnificent new building, the like of which is not to be found in Paris. To tell the truth, I rather distrust going to that concert. I did not know whether serious conservatories and choral societies existed in the country, and whether exactly limiting Swiss music to the 'Banz ou Vaches' I did not believe in it. It was wrong, and I hasten to make amends. There are musicians in Switzerland—good musicians—and the courageous little country will have its part in the modern musical movement. There is Edouard Combe, born in 1868. His 'Adele Symphonie' is a beautiful inspiration, and I should not be astonished if a great future were reserved for him. Jacques Dalcroze is certainly the most original and expert of the Swiss composers. His overture to 'Sancho,' an opera which he holds to be the best of his, is a beautiful inspiration, and I should not be astonished if a great future were reserved for him. Jacques Dalcroze is certainly the most original and expert of the Swiss composers. His overture to 'Sancho,' an opera which he holds to be the best of his, is a beautiful inspiration, and I should not be astonished if a great future were reserved for him. Jacques Dalcroze is certainly the most original and expert of the Swiss composers. His overture to 'Sancho,' an opera which he holds to be the best of his, is a beautiful inspiration, and I should not be astonished if a great future were reserved for him. 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