



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896

CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE SUMMER MONTHS. Are you going to the country on a vacation?

BUSINESS OFFICE: 710 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

EDITORIAL ROOMS: 517 Clay Street.

BRANCH OFFICES: 527 Montgomery street, corner Clay; open until 9:30 o'clock.

OAKLAND OFFICE: 505 Broadway.

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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.

Victory is plain sight.

Regular Republicanism triumphs.

The motto of Democracy is "Nix."

The kickers now can only kick themselves.

The State Committee has settled the question.

Between Buckley and Rainey there is no choice for decency.

What does the respectable Democrat think of his party in this town?

Follow the Republican procession and you will reach a good municipal administration.

The only thing left to do is to down the Democratic factions and redeem San Francisco.

As a master of fact it is not your duty to vote for protection to the industries of California?

About all that Willie Hearst is looking for in the Democratic camp in these days is a chance to bolt.

What would it profit a good Democrat to help Rainey beat Buckley or to help Buckley beat Rainey?

The Republican party has its factions, but in the Democratic camp it is the factions that have the party.

Buckley and Rainey are right in one thing. The only way to get the discord out of their camp is to fight it out.

Municipal politics means business, and now what business have either of the rival Democratic bosses in this municipality?

The talk about capital coercing labor to vote for the plain interests of labor is the rawest rookery ever known in any campaign.

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There is but one Republican ticket in this City—that is the ticket headed by Colonel Charles L. Taylor. Now then, loyal Republicans, get in and work for it.

Now that the "push" is fighting and the "pull" is wrangling, good citizens have their chance. Let us elect Colonel Taylor and his ticket and make a clean sweep of the bosses.

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More than one-third of the iron and steel of the world is made in the United States. The industry was built up under protection. Are you in favor of promoting it or of destroying it?

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Although the Populists cast only one per cent of the vote of New York four years ago they are now strutting about patronizing the Democrats and promising to help them carry the State over the gold men.

The best political experts are now sure that the election of McKinley is certain, and the only thing to be worked for is to make the defeat of Bryanism so complete that no party will ever dare again to make such an issue in the politics of the country.

COMPLETE VICTORY.

The claim of the Auditorium convention to represent the Republican party of San Francisco has been confirmed beyond further dispute.

The decision given by the committee is a victory for regularity. It is a victory for law. It is a decision that was foreseen from the beginning by every man who has any intelligent knowledge of party government in this country.

The result of the contest is of more than local importance. In making this fight John D. Spreckels was fighting for organized Republicanism all over the State.

It is not likely there will be any further dispute over this question, which should never have been disputed at all. As the CALL pointed out from the beginning there was never any real doubt of the right of the claim of the Auditorium convention.

Some people say that the tariff question is settled. It is settled. I grant you, in the minds of the American people, and it is settled on the side of a genuine American protective policy.

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The State Central Committee having nominated, ratified the regular Republican nomination, there remains no ground for any one to offer an excuse for not giving hearty and loyal support to the ticket headed by Colonel Taylor.

However widely different opinions may have been as to how the party could best be served, there is now no valid reason why any one should hesitate to endorse the work of the convention and take his place in the line of battle and fight for victory.

The decision of the State Central Committee was not made in haste, nor did personal likes or dislikes enter into the deliberations. It was a question of evidence based upon the customs of the party, and in confirming the regularity of the "Taylor ticket" the committee simply did what was required of it under party usage.

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can be counted upon to do his best for the success of the party, and if that feeling prevails the issue will resolve itself into the question of how large the majority shall be.

The further the canvass progresses the plainer the result becomes. The American people are using their minds and conscience, and the mind and conscience working together make few mistakes.

Stop fighting. The time has come for Republicans to unite for victory. The last controversy in the party in this City has been settled by the decision of the State Central Committee.

The men who in this contest have been supporting the Republican committee of which Mr. Manwaring is chairman and the convention over which Mr. Riordan presided have set the example which their opponents should now follow.

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PROPOSED TO SENATOR

James J. Jones by a Democrat.

Sophistries of the Chicago Platform and Its Candidate Mercilessly Exposed.

The Chicago Tribune publishes the following communication from William L. Mitchell, a Democrat of that city, addressed to Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the National Populic Committee:

You are a Senator from Arkansas, which State is one of the poorest in the Union for the State Democratic ticket, and probably will give the same amount for the revolutionary money question.

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IN ITS USUAL STYLE

The San Francisco Examiner, with its usual bombastic sensationalism, has foolishly used most of its space recently in endeavoring to prove that the CALL and other Republican papers have made a complete flop on the money question.

According to the present disjuncts the issue is between the single gold standard and the free and unlimited silver at 16 to 1 without international agreement—in other words, between gold monometallism and silver monometallism.

Again, according to the Examiner, Bryan will not secure 100 electoral votes. On February 22 of this year it said:

It is idle to talk about nominating a man for President whose views on the financial question would be the real free-silver men of the South and West.

Mr. Whitney (opposed to free coinage) favors the gold standard, and he can be relied upon to maintain the stability of the national finances, and this is the very utmost that the West can expect.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Mlle. Chaminade, the well-known French composer, turned the tables very cleverly recently on a journalist who harassed her by scathing criticisms.

The Netherlands Opera-house at Rotterdam owes its funds for the coming season to an idea entirely new to operatic management.

Mlle. Kutschers, from whom so much was expected, has proved something of a disappointment at the Theatre de la Monnaie, in Brussels.

Richard Wagner was one of the most industrious letter-writers who ever lived. One thousand eight hundred of his epistles have already been published.

The project for erecting a monument to J. S. Bach in the church of St. John at Leipzig is progressing very favorably.

Gluck seems to be threatened with a posthumous popularity, second only to that achieved by Napoleon a year or two ago.

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LADY'S NIGHT GOWN.

The gown shown here is a shape that wears extremely well, for the part that usually gives way first (the yoke) is made of collar material.

For muslin gowns a collar of the same with a ruffle of Hamburg embroidery, sewed on with an open work border, makes a neat and inexpensive trimming.

A band of insertion with an open bead edge let in between the ruffle and collar makes a dainty looking gown.

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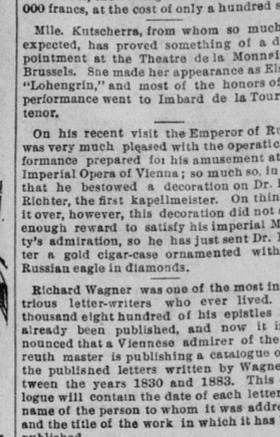
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