POLITICS IN THE GOLDEN STATE

Thousands at Los Angeles Addressed by Senator Perkins.

Issues of the Present Campaign Discussed at Hazard's Pavilion.

VISALIA WELCOMES BOWERS.

The Congressman Talks to an Enthusiastic Gathering—Rallies in Many Towns.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE OF THE CALL, 328 South Broadway, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3.

United States Senator George C. Perkins of Oakland was accorded a reception by the citizens of Los Angeles on his arrival from the North this afternoon. He was accompanied by Colonel John P. Jackson. Senator Perkins and the reception committee, composed of representative business and professional men, were at Arcade station when the San Francisco train arrived. A procession was formed, headed by the Los Angeles military band, and marched to Main street and through the business center of the city to the Chamber of Commerce at Fourth and Broadway. There was much cheering all along the line of march.

A force of directors under Superintendent Wiggins had been at work all the morning converting the spacious rooms into bowers of flowers and evergreens. The decorations were tasteful and elegant.

The reception to Senator Perkins lasted from 2 until 4 o'clock. During the speaking and social intercourse claret punch and sandwiches were served. An address of welcome was delivered by President Patterson of the Chamber of Commerce. Senator Perkins responded in a happy speech, and short speeches were made by others.

This evening a great meeting was held at Hazard's Pavilion, which was presided over by George Stuart. The meeting was under the auspices of the Sound Money Club, which had invited the citizens of all shades of political opinions to take part. Senator Perkins, who made the first speech of the evening, was roundly applauded by the thousands who had filled the great pavilion to its utmost capacity. In the course of his remarks the Senator said:

This magnificent gathering speaks in language more potent than words that the election this year is not going by default, and that means the election of Major McKinley on November 3.

All are interested alike in having a good government. To obtain this we each ally ourselves with the party which nearest represents our views respecting political economy. The Republican party comes before the people of the Nation and says, "Our platform will insure its prosperity; this shall be the text upon which we ask your votes."

When our Democratic friends took possession of the Government four years ago, the country was prosperous, its workshops were filled with happy and contented laborers. But the people demanded a change and they got it. You remember four years ago the Democrat orators came before us and gave great promises of what they proposed to do. But no sooner had they taken the helm of state than industrial armies began to march upon Washington from all parts of the land. Grover Cleveland said: "Repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and the sun of prosperity will shine," but the wheels of industry did not start and our laborers remained unemployed.

Then Professor Wilson came with his bill to relieve the burdens which had depressed our industries, and it was enacted into law; but still the era of prosperity did not return. I shall not weary you by telling you how the Wilson bill affects New England, New York, Maryland, Ohio and the Mississippi States; but does it affect Los Angeles?

It comes right home to you here. It reduces the price of your fruits, horses, cattle, mules and sheep. Four years ago our Democratic and Populist friends could not look at a sheep—the harmless, inoffensive creature—without trying to kick it out of the way. The McKinley bill fixed a specific duty of 30 cents per head of horses and mules, $10 on cattle and $150 on sheep, but the Wilson bill reduced the tariff 20 per cent ad valorem. In Mexico cattle are valued at $5 per head. The duty at 20 per cent would be $1 each, under which Mexico furnishes us with livestock and destroys that industry.

I say it is an unjust act to the people of the United States, for it destroys our sugar-growing industry, when California alone, under proper protection, could raise two-thirds of the sugar necessary to supply the people of the United States. The Wilson bill was called an act for revenue, but it could be more properly named an act to create a deficiency. When Harrison turned the Government over to the Democrats he left $126,000,000 in the reserve fund. Cleveland depleted the treasury and bonded the country to keep the reserve fund from the danger limit. On these bonds the people pay $9,500,000 interest annually.

These bonds, how were they sold? The administration had a friend in court who disposed of them to their financial advantage, until a Republican arose in the United States Senate and offered a resolution that the bonds be disposed of to our people in a business-like manner. When bids for $100,000,000 bonds were advertised to be sold the people applied to purchase $600,000,000.

The Wilson bill did another thing: It repealed the reciprocity act—the product of the brain of that great and immortal statesman, James G. Blaine.

On the silver question (and I call history to aid) the Republican party is the true party of bimetallism, and every dollar it has given the people is as good as gold. The Republican party did more than that. It gave the soldier paper money for his services and made that money as good as gold.

And it will continue to make it as good as gold. To-day every dollar we have is worth a gold dollar, and why? Because it "knows that its redeemer liveth." What we want, my friends, is a chance to work, and when we work we want as good money as there is in the world for our pay.

Colonel Jackson followed the Senator with a logical discussion of campaign issues.

VISALIA'S GREETING TO BOWERS.

Voters Gather in Hundreds to Listen to His Speech—Short of Fresno Wins Votes for McKinley.

VISALIA, Cal., Oct. 3.—Visalia was ablaze with enthusiasm to-night in greeting to Congressman W. W. Bowers and Hon. Frank H. Short of Fresno. Mr. Bowers arrived this morning and during the day had been busy shaking hands and exchanging congratulations with his constituents on the approaching victory for McKinley and the triumph of protection. At 7:30 o'clock a special train from Tulare arrived, bringing hundreds of enthusiastic Republicans to help swell the already great throng. They were received by the Visalia brass band and marched down to the Visalia and Goshen depot, where they assisted in the reception of Mr. Short of Fresno and the Hanford Glee Club. A procession was formed at this point and the march to the Palace Hotel began. On arriving there the shouts for McKinley and Bowers were deafening.

It was a little after 8 o'clock when the meeting was called to order by Hon. Wheaton A. Gray, who read a long list of vice-presidents, all of whom took seats on the platform. The very air seemed surcharged with enthusiasm, for at every mention of the names of McKinley and Bowers the shouts almost raised the roof. When Congressman Bowers was introduced he was given an ovation. He discussed the tariff question as only a man can who has had a vast experience with public affairs, and the Democrats who listened to him and then persist in voting for Bryan will never have the nerve to look a sheep in the face. The demagogic appeal of the Popocrats for free silver in order to hide the incompetence and venality of the present Democratic administration was well exposed. Said the speaker:

A great many of you wish to know how I stand on the silver question. I am a silver man because the Republican party is a friend of silver. [Applause.] Look at the Democratic party; its first work was to strike at silver, yet it comes now and poses as the friend of the white metal. You know that party never kept its word. I am going to vote for McKinley for the same reason that nearly all of the American Democrats are going to vote for him—because he is in favor of protection, the only thing that will bring prosperity to this Nation. [Cheers.]

I stand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold, with a tariff duty of 50 per cent on the foreign product. [Applause.]

The disaster that is now blighting the people came on us when a Democratic administration was voted into power. We were always prosperous when we had protection, and a return to that system is the only thing that will save us from ruin and bankruptcy. [Tumultuous applause.]

Hon. Frank H. Short was given a hearty reception, and his cool, calm and incisive reasoning carried conviction to his hearers. He is a tall, fine-appearing man, and his command of language seems limitless. He is a master of wit and sarcasm. The many excellent points made by Mr. Short were vigorously applauded, and his audience would have been content to listen to his beautiful word pictures for hours longer. It was late when he concluded, but he had won his hearers completely. Mr. Short will speak in San Francisco next Friday night, with Hon. Jo Campbell.

The singing of the Hanford Glee Club was one of the features of the evening and was much appreciated. On the whole the meeting was a votemaker from every standpoint, and will be the means of largely increasing the vote for McKinley and Bowers.

SHAW AT BOULDER CREEK.

Discusses the Monetary Problem Before a Large Audience.

BOULDER CREEK, Cal., Oct. 3.—Middleton's Hall was filled to-night with lumbermen and millmen and residents of Boulder Creek, who had assembled to hear Colonel Henry G. Shaw's speech on the monetary question. Supervisor S. H. Rambo, who is a candidate for re-elecion on the Republican ticket, presided.

Colonel Shaw illustrated his points by means of charts and other devices. One of his charts showed the increase in assessable wealth in Santa Cruz County by decades since 1870. Since the alleged crime of 1873 the people of this county, he said, had added $10,000,000 in gold values to their property, real and personal. He asked whether this increase in wealth was any proof that Santa Cruz County had suffered by the fact that since 1873 the control of the coinage of silver had been restricted to the Government. By means of another chart he demonstrated that the greatest money power in California were the depositors in all the banks—commercial and savings—and that any sudden change of standards would injure them far more than it would the bankers, who, in practice, were only trustees, the capital of the latter being small in proportion to the value of deposits.

Colonel Shaw dwelt on the serious consequences which would flow from the working of the specific contract law in California. He said that the only remedy for the existing situation was the adoption of the protective policy and a cessation of what looked like a political warfare drawn upon class and sectional lines.

PENDLETON GREETS MITCHELL.

Hundreds of Oregonians Cheer for McKinley and Protection.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 3.—Hon. J. H. Mitchell, Senator from Oregon, addressed the citizens of Pendleton and Umatilla counties this afternoon. He arrived at 6:30 o'clock this morning and was met at the depot by the McKinley Club, the Young Men's McKinley Club and citizens numbering 1500. There was a street parade at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The city was packed with people. The Courthouse, where the speech was delivered, could not accommodate half the throng. Hundreds of people left because they could not get within hearing.

Mitchell was suffering from throat trouble and spoke under extreme difficulties, but he was listened to with marked attention. He stated to a press representative that Oregon would give McKinley at least 5000 majority, and he would not be surprised if it reached 10,000.

Rio Vista Campaign Opened.

RIO VISTA, Cal., Oct. 3.—The first meeting of the campaign at this place in the interest of patriotism, protection and prosperity was held in Union Hall this evening under the auspices of the local Republican Club. Hon. T. B. Hutchinson of Napa was the principal speaker and for over an hour held the attention of a large audience. J. J. Luchsinger and Alden Anderson, nominees for Senator and Assemblyman, also made short addresses. Dr. C. E. Turner presided.

Ukiah Democrats Parade.

UKIAH, Cal., Oct. 3.—A Democratic meeting here this evening was addressed by Hon. John W. Mitchell of San Francisco. The hall was crowded, and among those present were many from a distance. Preceding the speaking there was a torchlight procession, headed by the Ukiah silver cornet band. Fireworks were set off along the line of march. Speaker Mitchell held the close attention of his audience.

Downieville Miners Welcome Ford.

DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., Oct. 3.—Senator Tirey L. Ford addressed a large gathering to-night at Armory Hall under the auspices of the Downieville McKinley Club. He was received here with open arms by the miners, who tendered him a giant powder salute of welcome before the meeting. It was the largest political gathering of the campaign here.

Mrs. Button Talks to Petalumans.

PETALUMA, Cal., Oct. 3.—Mrs. E. H. Button last evening made her first appearance before a Petaluma audience. She was introduced by William B. Haskell, and entertained her audience for about an hour on the equal-suffrage question. Mrs. Button's many admirers were greatly pleased with her arguments and predict great victories for her in the future.

Speak at Novato and Windsor.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 3.—Hon. J. A. Barham and General Dickinson addressed the voters of Novato to-night. R. M. Swain and Hon. F. G. Murphy spoke at Windsor last evening to a large audience. Sheridan Peterson presided over the meeting, which closed with lusty cheers for the National and local Republican candidates.

Santa Rosa Silverites' Meeting.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 3.—The Hon. Taylor Rogers of San Francisco addressed a silver meeting here to-night in Ridgeway Hall. Jonathan Roberts, chairman of the Populists' County Central Committee, called the meeting to order and C. W. Otis presided. Rogers delivered a scientific address on the financial problem.

Colfax's Largest Gathering.

COLFAX, Cal., Oct. 3.—The largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever assembled to listen to any political address here was that addressed to-night by Hon. D. E. McKinlay of Santa Rosa. He was met at the depot by the local McKinley club in uniform. Mr. McKinlay made an eloquent defense of the protective policy.

The Yolo County Deadlock.

WOODLAND, Cal., Oct. 3.—The Republican convention of the Third Supervisorial District expired by limitation to-night, after being in a deadlock for four days. D. McGowan, a Democrat, was today nominated by petition. It is probable that two Republicans will be nominated in the same way.

Woodland's Fourth Silver Rally.

WOODLAND, Cal., Oct. 3.—General Clunie was the principal speaker at the Fourth Democratic rally of the campaign here to-night. The audience was large and his telling points were applauded. Other speakers were Hon. J. W. Martin, candidate for Presidential elector, and R. L. Simpson.

Democracy's Night at Ione.

IONE, Cal., Oct. 3.—Local Democrats held their first campaign meeting last night. Dr. A. L. Adams presided. The meeting was addressed by Sheriff Gregory, Hon. Marion De Vries, Hon. A. Caminetti and Colonel Hyde.

Tulare Hears Maguire.

TULARE, Cal., Oct. 3.—Congressman James G. Maguire spoke here to-night to an audience of 2500 people. The Visalia and Tulare excursion trains brought three carloads of enthusiastic silverites.

Major Kyle at Orange.

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 3.—Major C. W. Kyle of San Francisco addressed a large Republican gathering here last night. The meeting was presided over by James J. Gray.

WOULD SHARE HIS GRAVE.

Attempted Suicide of the Woman Who Caused Tom Wylie's Downfall—He Was a Bigamist.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3.—"I shall be buried in the same grave with him," was the tragic utterance of Fannie McBride, the so-called sister of Tom Wylie, formerly of East Oakland, who committed suicide in this city last Tuesday night by taking an overdose of morphine. "Sister Fannie," as Wylie was wont to call her, had been gazing for some minutes at his cold, lifeless form. She shrieked these words and sank helpless to the floor. Strong arms bore her from the Morgue and she was soon revived.

That was on Wednesday. To-day she attempted to make her threat good. "Sister Fannie" had been stopping with the family of Edward Leonhardt on South Los Angeles street. Her grief over the death of Wylie, to whom she now claims to have been married, has been touching. This morning Mrs. Leonhardt offered her guest a cup of coffee. Mrs. McBride or Mrs. Wylie said:

"No, thank you; I have taken my last cup of coffee."

"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Leonhardt.

"I mean that I have taken a large dose of poison and soon shall be dead."

Mrs. Leonhardt dispatched messengers for two physicians, who responded quickly and have been able to prolong the woman's life up to a late hour to-night.

Mrs. Leonhardt has taken pains to exhibit a marriage license to callers and newspaper men, indicating that Fannie McBride and Thomas S. Wylie had been married for over three years, in which case Wylie, in addition to many other shortcomings, had been a bigamist. Wylie's lawful wife, Bessie, and their three children now live with a brother and uncle, J. M. Hill, on Pico Heights in this city. The funeral of Wylie was held to-day.

STANFORD DAY AT THE FAIR.

University Athletes Play Football and Musical Clubs Entertain a Large Audience.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 3.—The crowd at the Garden City Cyclers' grounds this afternoon witnessed a battle for supremacy on the gridiron between the Varsity and College football elevens of Stanford University.

The game was a disappointment in many respects to the devotees of the inflated sphere. Many of the Stanford best men were not present and Cross, the celebrated coach from Yale, who was advertised to be present and participate in the game, was conspicuous by his absence.

The playing was slow throughout the game, the enthusiasm which usually characterizes contests of this character being noticeably absent. This may, perhaps, be attributed to the day, which was not an ideal one for football, the weather being a trifle too warm for good playing.

During the game several men were injured, not seriously, but enough so they had to retire from the field, and their places were filled by substitutes.

The game resulted in a victory for the Varsity eleven, the score standing at the end of the second half 12 to 0 in their favor.

Stanford day, which was the last day of the county fair, closed this evening with a grand concert at the pavilion. There was an attendance estimated at over 2000.

The concert was under the direction of A. Y. Kaufman, the leader of the Stanford glee, mandolin and guitar clubs.

The various selections were well rendered. After the concert the Marine band entertained the crowds of sightseers at the fair with a number of selections.

PORTLAND "FIEND" IN LUCK.

Fortune Inherited by a Confirmed Victim of the Morphine Habit.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 3.—Harry Dorner, one of the lowest of the morphine "fiend" colony here, is in receipt of reliable advice that he has fallen heir to a cash estate in Germany of 60,000 marks. This legatee is a brother of Robert Dorner, who played an active role in the butchery and robbery of Thomas Kennealy here in September, 1886.

His wife, to whom Harry has been married seventeen years and who is also a morphine wreck, last night appealed to Chief of Police Minto for protection of her interest in the estate. She claims that Dorner already has received some advance money, and that he has deserted her for a female friend whom she had befriended for the past ten years.

Sonoma Pioneer's Death.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 3.—M. D. Kelley, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Sonoma County, was found dead on the farm of his son-in-law, Frank Wright of Russian River Township, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Kelley was over 80 years old. He was a native of Ireland, but came to America when quite young. He came to California in 1849 and spent many years here, though he lived for some time at Pittsfield Mass., and Kenosha, Wisconsin. He was a brave soldier in the Civil War, serving in a New York regiment. He was the last survivor of the regiment, outliving his colonel only a few months. He was the father of Frank Wright of Russian River Township and Mrs. George W. Burch of this city.

Close of Stockton's Fair.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 3.—The agricultural fair came to a close to-night. To-day the children of the public schools were admitted free and overran the building all day. The poultry exhibit of the past two days has attracted many visitors. There has been an entertaining concert and dance every day this week.

TWO FIRES RAGE NEAR PASADENA

Walls of Flame Separated by a Well-Cultivated Valley.

Ranchers Bury Their Personal Effects and Flee for Safety.

FARMING LANDS THREATENED

Oppressive Heat Felt in Many Towns Along the Sierra Madre Foothills.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE OF THE CALL, 328 South Broadway, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3.

The forest fires in Sierra Madre Mountains, north from Pasadena and about twenty miles from this city, are raging with unabated fury. It is now known that there are two separate and distinct lines of flames. One of these is almost directly north from Pasadena, the other is farther to the east and in an entirely separate group of mountains, with a fertile and well-cultivated valley between.

All manner of reports have been in circulation here to-day as to the destruction wrought by these fires. One was to the effect that the Alpine tavern on Echo Mountain had been or was about to be consumed. A telephone message from the Echo Mountain House late to-night indicates that the danger there is past, the fire being far to the north and east. Scores of people have gone to the scene of the conflagration, which at night forms a grand and awe-inspiring spectacle.

The Pasadena fire-fighters were unable to make any head against the foe to-day, but renewed their efforts to-night. The entire Pasadena watershed has been denuded of every combustible substance, and the gravest apprehension is felt as to the result of the first heavy rains following this conflagration.

The heat from these fires, located as they are at a great altitude from the valleys, has been felt to an unpleasant degree at many towns along the line of the Santa Fe Railroad between here and San Bernardino. These are Monrovia, Glendora, Azusa, Lordsburg, North Ontario and Old Cucamonga. As on yesterday the fire is traveling to the eastward, leaving the whole region a black, charred and smoldering landscape. Ranchers and beeraisers are fleeing in every direction, after burying their personal effects or putting them into caves.

The loss to these people will be irreparable. In many cases their entire possessions are doomed to be a prey to the flames. If the more westward conflagration should, by the aid of the wind, be carried rapidly to the east, it will cross a highly cultivated and thickly settled canyon, in which case the destruction would be tremendous and doubtless involve loss of life among the settlers.

Bear, deer, mountain lions and catamounts in large numbers have sought safety in the deep canyons and valleys below the lines of fire.

ECHO MOUNTAIN HOUSE SAVED.

Fire-Fighters Arrive Just in Time to Ward off Danger.

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 3.—The mountain fires are still raging, although the one directly back of Pasadena seems to be under control. That in San Gabriel Canyon grows in volume. The drivers who took men to fight the fire have returned. They report that the fighters arrived just in time to prevent the flames from reaching across the dark canyon. Had the fire crossed, they say, nothing would have saved the range upon which the Echo Mountain Hotel and the Mount Lowe Railway are located. Sheets of flame thirty feet high were roaring down the canyon when the party arrived near the scene, and only after the wind had gone down and the fire had reached the small brush could they do anything toward backfiring.

A strip twenty miles long and four miles wide was burned over.

Historic Browns Peak, named by Owen and Jason Brown, sons of old John Brown of Ossawattomie, was completely denuded of vegetation yesterday, and huge sheets of flames could be seen from Pasadena as the stately pines were mowed down. The Brown brothers lived here for several years, spending most of their time in the mountains. Owen died seven years ago and Jason went back East.

BISBEE NOT DESTROYED.

Floods in the Arizona Town Were of Trivial Character.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 3.—Telegraphic communication with Bisbee, Ariz., was restored to-night, when word was received that the floods reported yesterday were of a trivial character and did no damage in that town. Full details of the disaster at Benson have not yet been received.

Fire at Los Olivos.

LOS OLIVOS, Cal., Oct. 3.—A large hay and stock barn belonging to Allan S. Boyd, who is largely interested in the local olive industry, was destroyed by fire last night. About forty tons of hay, seventy-five sacks of barley, a large assortment of ranch harness and two fine horses were lost.

Spinning-Mills Destroyed.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 3.—A two-and-a-half story brick building used by two woolen and worsted yarn spinning firms, was burned to-day. All the 200 employes safely escaped. Loss, $100,000; insurance, $85,000.

Several Stores Burned.

ARVILLA, N. Dak., Oct. 3.—A fire at Emerado last night destroyed several stores and offices, including Bleecker's general-store, Irvine's drugstore, Poe's fruitstore and the postoffice.

Collided With a Freight Train.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3.—Westbound train No. 9 of the Great Northern Railway collided with a freight train near Cedar Lake.

John Needham, the engineer of the passenger, was instantly killed and four passengers painfully cut and bruised by flying glass and splinters, but none were seriously injured.

Tynan Released.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 3.—A news agency in this city states that Patrick J. Tynan, the alleged dynamiter, who was arrested in Boulogne-sur-mer, has been released by the French Government and that he has started on his return to the United States.

New Depot for Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 3.—President E. W. Winter of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, who arrived in Seattle yesterday, before his departure this morning formally closed a deal for a passenger depot site in this city, the purchase price being $167,000.

QUEER WILLS.

Conditions Imposed on the Beneficiaries of a Russian Millionaire.

A Russian who died in Odessa last year left four millions of rubles to his four nieces, but demanded that, previous to receiving the money, they should work for fifteen months either as chambermaids, washerwomen, or farm servants; this in his opinion being a salutary discipline likely to chasten any foolish pride they might be tempted to foster in their minds.

A Sussex publican took an odd revenge on a nagging wife, whose sharp tongue had given him many a bad quarter of an hour while he lived. On his death she found that to receive any benefit from his will she must walk barefooted to the marketplace each time the anniversary of his death repeated itself.

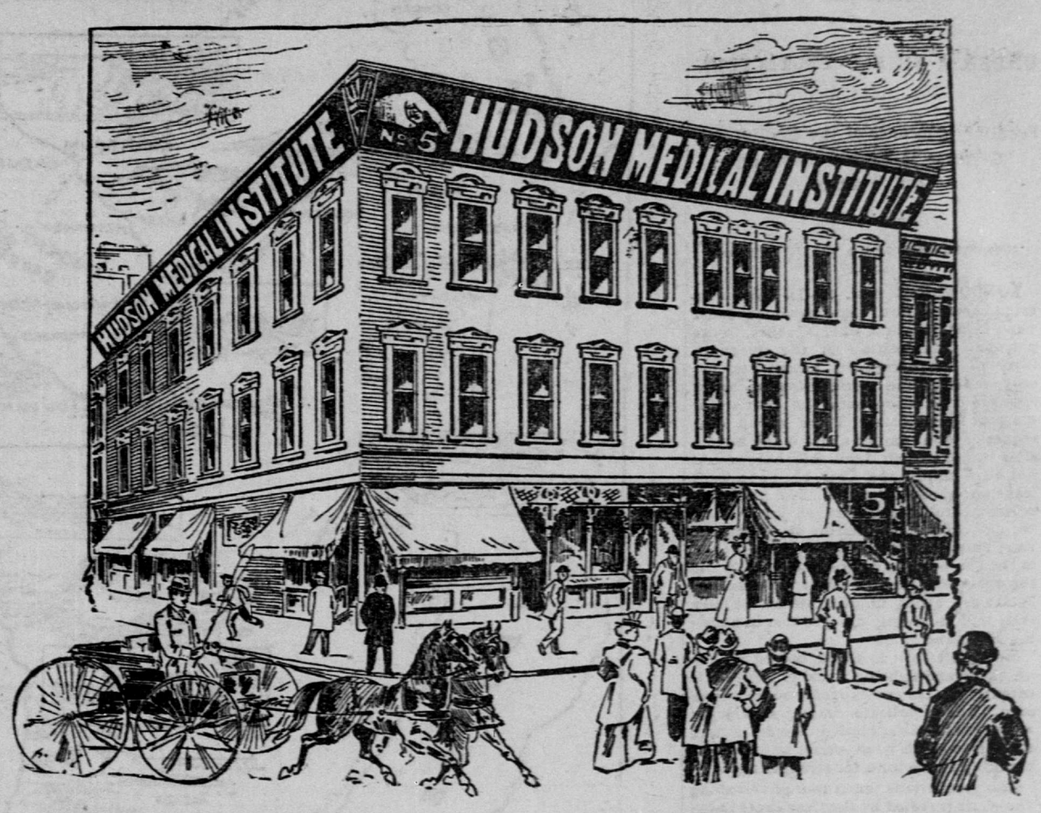
Holding a candle in her hand, she was there to read a paper confessing her unseemly behavior to her husband during his life, and stating that had her tongue been shorter her husband's days would, in all probability, have been longer. By refusing to comply with these terms she had to be satisfied with £20 a year "to keep her off the parish."

The restrictions imposed on widows and other legatees with regard to matrimony are often arbitrary, and sometimes smack of cruelty. A husband, in one case reported recently, left his widow an annual income of £1000, which was to be reduced to £800 in the event of the lady marrying again. Another reduction of £200 was to be made on the birth of the first child of the second marriage, and every additional child was to involve the further loss of £100 a year.—Chambers' Journal.

A Decoration Moltke Had Not.

Once Moltke undertook an official journey to the court of one of the smaller German states. His reception there was most hearty and cordial and it was in high delight that the general took leave of his princely entertainers after dinner. As he went down the staircase he suddenly paused and said to one of his aids-de-camp, "Really, how very forgetful I am! I ought to have worn the Prince's order to-day," to which the officer addressed replied: "I should have taken the liberty of drawing your Excellency's attention to the fact, but it has not yet been conferred on you and so you are not entitled to wear it." Thereupon Moltke looked at him, gratefully and said, highly pleased, "Really, really! I am glad to hear you say so. I was afraid I had been guilty of an impoliteness."—Forum.

In Canada no campaign buttons, ribbons or badges can be worn between nomination and polling day. The carrying of flags as a party badge is also forbidden. The penalty is a fine of $100 (£20) or three months in prison, or both.



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WEAK MAN
WEAK MAN
WEAK MAN
WEAK MAN

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