



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1896

CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postage Free: Daily and Sunday Call, one week, by carrier, \$0.15...

THE SUMMER MONTHS. Are you going to the country on a vacation? If so, it is no trouble for us to forward THE CALL to your address.

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

EDITORIAL ROOMS: 517 Clay Street, Telephone, Main-1874

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

OAKLAND OFFICE: 608 Broadway, Telephone, Main-1874

EASTERN OFFICE: Rooms 31 and 32, 34 Park Row, New York City.

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.

Fresno is all right. The San Joaquin has the life of trade.

It takes a competing road to do business for the people.

Above all other local issues is the issue of Republican harmony.

He is an enemy of Republican who seeks to divide the party.

McKinley talks business every time and business men listen to him.

The hog that was roasted at the Fresno feast was the S. P. monopoly.

One question of the campaign, What does Bryan propose to do for working-men? remains unanswered.

By and by San Francisco, like the San Joaquin, will have a competing road, and then we will have a banquet.

Is there no candidate in the Democratic camp for United States Senators? Is Cater all in all and without a rival?

Whatever is done against Colonel Taylor is done in the interest of Buckley and Rainey, and don't you forget it.

There are not many workmen who wish to be paid in a fifty-cent dollar and Bryanian is at a discount in labor circles.

Democrats may appeal their party squabbles to the courts, but the Republican party should be a self-governing body.

Bryan may think he is stumping the country, but we take notice that every time anybody asks him a question he is stumped.

No matter what figurehead may be put on a factional Republican ticket it will be the hands of the Democratic bosses that push it along.

One faction of local Democrats has gone off to the Populists, the other has gone to the Non-Partisans, and the old campaign is deserted.

Perhaps the reason why we are hearing nothing about "the poor man's dinner pail" in this campaign is because there is no longer anything in it.

As wheat is rising without waiting for free silver coinage the farmers can see they do not have to vote for Bryan in order to promote prosperity.

Since Bryan has taken the stump in Tennessee we may put that State in the doubtful column. Even Bourbonism cannot stand Bryanism at short range.

Buckley has loaded himself with Populism and Rainey has loaded up with Non-Partisanship, so now is the time to fire them. Both loads are highly explosive.

Loyal Republicans will support the local ticket endorsed by the State Central Committee. To do anything else will weaken the party and help the Democrats.

The fellow that started the report that Mr. Hanna concedes the election of Bryan is certainly the wildest braying donkey in the Democratic camp. He merits the medal.

According to Bradstreet the business of the country will be worth a billion dollars less in 1897 than in 1892. That is the difference between Democratic and Republican conditions.

Party government by State Central Committee is universal throughout the United States. Why should Republicans in San Francisco make themselves an exception to the rule?

Where is Bill English and where is Bill Foote? Where are all the spell-binders and shouters? Why have they deserted the whoop-her-up camp and gone off to the camp of the doubters?

If San Francisco does not cast a Republican majority that will carry the State for McKinley it will be the fault of those thoughtful members of the party who think more of petty squabbles than of great principles.

Charles L. Taylor has been tried in office and found able and faithful in the performance of every duty. Why should any Republican oppose his promotion to the office of Mayor? Why should not all good citizens vote for him?

Republicans represented by Colonel Taylor are giving a loyal support to Mr. Spear for elector and Mr. O'Brien for Congress in the Fourth District. Why should not these men and their friends give an equally cordial support to Colonel Taylor and his ticket?

SAN FRANCISCO'S OPPORTUNITY.

Never have the people of San Francisco had a better opportunity to provide a good municipal administration than in this campaign. The division of the Democratic party, the fusion of the Buckley wing with the Populists and of the Rainey wing with the Non-Partisans, opens a way for the election of Colonel Taylor if only the Republican party unites in its support and receives the votes which it may reasonably expect from the better element of our citizens.

Colonel Taylor's official record is known to every citizen who reads the newspapers and has paid any attention to the conduct of City affairs. On every issue arising before the Board of Supervisors involving the welfare of the people and the interests of the City, he has acted uniformly for the public good. Of this there can be no dispute. The record was made openly. It is to be found in the public accounts of the proceedings of the Supervisors, and no man can point to a single objectionable feature in it.

While Colonel Taylor in this way represents the best interests of the City and the highest honesty in official service, it is known that those who are opposing him are to a greater or less extent representatives of all that is meant by Buckleyism and Raineyism in municipal politics. To vote against Colonel Taylor is to cast a vote on the side of those persons. Influences which have been so corrupting in times past and which it is hardly necessary to say will be equally corrupting in the future. This being so, there ought to be a most cordial support given to Colonel Taylor by every Republican in the City and by all members of other parties who are willing to unite with Republicans for good government, clean politics and an honest, business-like administration of municipal affairs.

Free silver coinage and a revenue tariff are not the only mischiefs of the Democratic platform. Perhaps they are not the chiefest. The repudiation of our obligations, the prostitution of the courts to the will of a temporary majority, and the curtailment of the power of the Executive are of the gravest importance.—Hon. W. S. Knox.

TO YOUNG VOTERS.

The address of McKinley to the young men of Canton who are to cast their first Presidential ballot at this election should be read and studied by every young man in the United States. It was warm with the fervor of a true patriot and laid down principles for the guidance of young men not only in this campaign but for all campaigns to come.

The Republican party, as McKinley pointed out, represents the best hopes and aspirations of the American people. It embraces within its doctrines and purposes the honor of the Nation and the greatest prosperity of the Republic. No party ever had a grander history or ever did more for liberty and equality. It has an especial claim upon the youth of the land, since it represents what is best in the past and gives promise of what will be best in the future.

As in 1860 the Republican party stood for the maintenance of the Union so it now stands for the maintenance of the credit of the Nation and the promotion of the welfare of the people. No party, as McKinley said, appeals so much "to the intelligence, pride and patriotism of young men." They can read in its history the glorious records of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Blaine and gather from the lives and words of these immortal leaders inspirations which will direct them in the paths of political wisdom and the truest patriotism.

Young Americans should vote for American principles and maintain American industry against all the world. If they do this they will find their proper place in the Republic and have a share in the great work of upbuilding the Nation and making its glory more glorious still.

Start the factories and put American machinery in operation and there will not be an idle man in the country who is willing and able to work; there will not be an American home where hunger and want will not disappear at once, and there will not be a farmer who will not be cheered and benefited by his improved home markets and by the better and steadier prices for his products.—McKinley.

FIGHTING FOR SENATORS.

A bulletin issued by the Republican National managers declares that from now on the Democratic National Committee will in effect abandon the attempt to elect Bryan and devote the rest of the campaign to the election of Legislatures in States where United States Senators are to be chosen. Their plan is to try to retain the free silver control in the Senate by electing enough silver Senators to hold the balance of power and prevent the passage of a tariff bill.

One of the States in which it is the hope of the fusion to bring about the election of a Senator opposed to protection is California. To achieve that result the fusion managers have set aside the oldest and worst leaders of the Democratic party, and will combine with the Populists to bring about the election of Mr. Cater. It behooves the people of California to be on their guard against this trick of the enemies of the industries of the State. California is already misrepresented by one free-trader in the United States Senate, and we cannot afford to run the risk of another.

It is not likely that any more will be required than to call the attention of the people to this danger. The fight from now on will be for Congressmen and members of the Legislature. Bryan himself is virtually defeated. His party is absolutely demoralized. Not one single man of eminence is supporting him in the campaign. The issue is to secure the control of Congress. Fusion in this fight can be defeated as easily as fusion in the Presidential fight. Let the people be on their guard. No man should be elected to Congress who is not in favor of protection, and no man should be elected to the State Legislature who will not vote for a staunch, stalwart Republican for the United States Senate.

Industry must come first. Labor precedes all else. It is the foundation of wealth; it is the creator of all wealth. Its active employment puts money in circulation and sends it coursing through every artery of trade. The mists don't distribute it in that way. Start the factories in full blast and the money will flow in like a river. The lender will not lend to the borrower, not as now, the borrower the lender.—McKinley.

AS TO TOM WATSON.

Whatever else may be said of Tom Watson, it cannot be said that he is stupid. When Watson announced that he was opposed to fusion with the Democracy upon any kind of a basis that contemplated the transfer of Populist votes to the Democratic candidates he showed that he had a good deal of political sense. He reasoned along logical lines when he declared that a Populist could not consistently vote for a fellow elector any more than he could vote for a Hobart elector. In fact, Watson's position with reference to the true status of the Populist ticket before the country has been right all the time.

Watson very properly holds that the St. Louis convention was a legally constituted Populist convention, and that no provisions were made for the nomination of any but Populists for President and Vice-President. It follows, therefore, Watson contends, that Bryan was nominated because the convention not only believed him to be a Populist, but the most available member of the Populist party for Presidential candidate; and that no one has the right to undo the work of the convention by substituting another for either one of the nominees, and that fusion or combination that contemplates making the National ticket read "Bryan and Sewall," "Bryan and Hobart" or Bryan and any one other than Watson would be an illegal proceeding. In that, however, the Georgian is playing bluff, for electors are not bound except by their honor to vote for any particular man for President. McKinley electors could vote for Bryan if they wanted to, just as Bryan electors could vote for Palmer or McKinley, or for some one whose name had never been mentioned in connection with the Presidency.

But Watson is clearly right when he says the Populist party has no official knowledge of such a ticket as "Bryan and Sewall," and therefore no Populist could vote for such candidates. Watson admits that the Bryan and Watson ticket could combine with the McKinley and Hobart ticket for mutual advantage in local affairs, but says no combination could be made by which the standing and rights of a Presidential or Vice-Presidential candidate would be jeopardized, for that would be annulling the work of the nominating convention, which could not be done except by the party in convention.

While admitting the right of the Democratic party to nominate Bryan and Sewall electors, Watson insists that it is an act of false pretenses to call such a ticket the Populist ticket, and that it is equally dishonorable to combine on Bryan and divide on Sewall and Watson in nominating electors. Of course Watson could say nothing that would change the programme, for the bosses have already determined what their course shall be, but he has the satisfaction of showing the country that he is not the chump the Bryanites have been taking him for.

It is said that silver is the poor man's money. It is no more the poor man's money than it is the rich man's money. It is the money of small transactions, and, the transactions of the poorer class of people being generally small, it is the money almost exclusively used by them, and therefore I want it to be as good as the dollar that is used by the rich man.—William D. Bynum.

ABSURD ON THE FACE OF IT.

The report that Mr. Hanna despairs of the election of McKinley was effectually refuted by the vote in Connecticut on the day it was made public. How can any man who is at all well informed be doubtful of Republican success in a year when every election shows Republican gains? There was an increase of the Republican vote even in Arkansas last month, and now the town elections in Connecticut prove that the great Republican majorities of two years ago are to be exceeded in that State in November.

Mr. Hanna when asked about the report said: "It is absurd on the face of it. I have never at any time said anything capable of such construction. I have never conceded the election of Mr. Bryan and I certainly cannot concede it now when the tide is flowing so strongly and unmistakably in the direction of Republican success." It hardly needs this to confirm the public judgment on the report which was flashed up so conspicuously by the Examiner yesterday. As Mr. Hanna says, absurdity was "on the face of it," and in no possible form could that absurdity have been made more prominent and protuberant than in the particular shape the Examiner gave it.

The report in itself was a matter of but little importance. It derives interest only from the fact that it is another evidence of the foolish, ridiculous and almost silly way in which the campaign is being conducted by the Popocrat managers and organs. No story is too evidently false for the managers to set afloat or for the organs to publish with display headlines. The leaders of the Democratic party who have scorned the Bryan platform seem to have taken all the brains of the party with them. The managers or mismanagers in charge of the fusion are making a campaign which is nothing more than a political farce. The whole programme is "absurd on the face of it."

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Lord Windsor is running a model public house on his English estate.

The Countess of Beatrix has a vast and certainly unique collection of trinkets.

Mr. Gladstone has been presented with a prayer-book and has promised to use it regularly.

Lord Londonderry advises agriculturists to improve the quality of their products, and so their value.

"Jan MacLaren" says that the Sermon on the Mount was Christ's manifesto and the constitution of Christianity.

Mary Marks, colored, who resides in Bremen, Tex., was born in the West Indies in 1776, and is therefore 120 years old.

Miss Mary Taylor, who is said to have been the heroine of the poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb," died recently at Somerville, Mass.

President Kruger of late has been getting very deaf. The malady is, in the opinion of his medical advisers, due to excessive smoking.

It is said that Rev. C. H. Woolston, pastor of the East Baptist Church of Philadelphia, has asked the trustees of the church to agree to pay his salary in gold if Mr. Bryan is elected and that they have agreed to do so.

Several candidates for appointment on the New York police force were asked to name four of the New England States. One bright fellow, in a bold hand, wrote this answer: "England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales."

Alton Grant, a Lewiston (Me.) confectioner, has applied for a patent on a process by which pasted and boxed cakes may be so packed that ice-cream packed in them will remain solidly frozen for twenty-four hours.

A committee of notabilities from all parts of Holland has been appointed to confer with the National gift to the Queen Regent in 1898, in recognition of the manner in which she has carried on the Government of the State during the minority of the Queen.

The death is announced of the Rev. D. K. Guthrie, senior minister of Liberty Free Church, near Edinburgh, the eldest son of the famous Dr. Guthrie, whose name is still a household name in Scotland as one of the "heroes of the disruption."

Among the Episcopal clergymen mentioned in connection with the bishopric of Western New York to succeed the late Bishop Cox are the Rev. Dr. Chauncey B. Brewster of Brooklyn, James S. Stone of Chicago, George W. Douglas of New Haven, Conn., James Rankine of Geneva, N. Y., and John S. Lindsay of Boston.

THE SCHEME EXPOSED.

What Is Said of Mr. Hearst's Position on the Financial Question.

Contemporaries Unite in Denouncing the Silver-Mine Owners' Conspiracy.

The editors of California continue to speak out plainly regarding Mr. Hearst's attitude on the financial question. A few extracts are appended:

STIRRED UP A HORNET'S NEST.

Woodland Mail. The Examiner stirred up a hornet's nest when it attacked the CALL and the manner in which the latter is getting back at the Examiner is nightly amusing.

THE REASON.

San Bernardino Sun. THE CALL has found a reason for the open championship of free silver by the Examiner and the Journal. It lies in the fact that something like \$8,000,000 of the Hearst estate consists in silver-mining properties. It's a good reason, too, but the public likes to know, you know.

ONE RATHER WEIGHTY REASON.

Napa Register. THE CALL says the Examiner has substantial reasons for advocating free coinage; that the "unlimited" system of finance would mean for Mr. Hearst, \$400,000 a year; that the output of the latter's silver mine, in which Mr. H. is largely interested, would alone lose from \$10,000 to \$75,000 a month.

FOR REVENUE ONLY.

Redding Free Press. The San Francisco CALL has been drawing the deadly parallel on the Examiner, much to the latter's discomfort. The CALL charges that the present utterances of the Examiner on the silver question are in direct antagonism to its published ideas one year ago, when it denounced free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

The Examiner has done in unearthing and exposing this gigantic combination is simply grand, and should be and will be appreciated by the people of the West, and especially of the West, saving and excepting always those interested in the scheme and their friends.

GRAND WORK.

Amador Republican. Mainly through the efforts of the San Francisco CALL the people of the Coast have had their eyes opened to the real enormity of the monumental and colossal silver mine owners' conspiracy to get control of this Government. It is so enormous that it almost staggers belief, but the truth seems to be well established by the facts.

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AN AUTUMN RHYME.

The autumn winds they speed along, But autumn winds are free, And autumn breezes sing a song (Some sugar, please, in mine)

The fleecy flocks will keep us warm: Around the board we'll meet, So cheerfully we'll dine and toast (That cider's sharp and sweet)

What care we for the poor "last rose"? It scarcely was a gloom, Behold! the rosy chimney glows (Miss Sally, with the dame)— Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

PERSONAL.

Charles S. Miller of Salem, Or., is at the Lick. Dr. G. W. Ogden of Sacramento is at the Grand.

George H. Crafts of Bakersfield is at the Occidental.

John T. Johnson of Santa Barbara is at the Grand.

J. W. Snyder of Richmond, Va., arrived here yesterday.

G. A. Andrews, a druggist of Los Angeles, is in this City.

F. C. Lusk, the attorney of Chico, arrived here yesterday.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. F. H. Lefavor of Mare Island are in town.

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Colonel E. F. Preston and Mrs. Preston have returned from Woodside and are at the Palace.

J. G. Scott, superintendent of the Lick paper-mills, Santa Clara County, is at the Occidental.

T. H. B. Anderson, a capitalist of Sacramento, came here yesterday and is at the Grand.

Richard Alexander, a business man of Vancouver, British Columbia, is here for a few days.

M. S. Kohlberg of the firm of Kohlberg, Straus & Frohman returned yesterday from New York.

Mrs. Martin Winch, whose husband is one of the old and wealthy residents of Portland, is at the Palace.

F. Selling, the wealthy pioneer merchant of Portland, is here on a business trip accompanied by Mrs. Selling.

D. Samuels, the widely known merchant, is expected to return from New York in a day or two, where he has been on a business trip.

J. F. Arabi Nago and Francisco Ortiz, coffee-growers and business men of Central America, were among last night's arrivals at the Grand.

Hugo and C. H. Huckel, of Vienna, Austria, arrived here yesterday. They are on a tour of pleasure and may be in California for some time.

J. A. Muir of Los Angeles, division superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is here on a business trip and is quartered at the Palace.

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W. R. Townsend, the special agent to Japan to introduce California goods, will sail on the Belgic on October 17, while W. B. Curtis, who is to go on a similar mission, will sail to-morrow on the China.

TWO GERMAN CONCERTS.

Active Preparations for Interesting Events in the Pavilion.

The Proceeds Will Be Devoted to Charitable Work—The General Committee.

The German General Benevolent Society and the German Ladies' General Benevolent Society are preparing for two grand promenades and garden concerts to be held in the Mechanics' Pavilion on Saturday and Sunday evenings, October 17 and 18.

The ladies' society has been organized since 1870, and it now has a membership of 225. The amount of good work it has performed in relieving distress is not known to the general public. The gentlemen's organization was formed over forty years ago and since that time it has spent over \$2,250,000 for the German Hospital and charitable work. It has a membership of about 3200.

The affair now being arranged is under the direction of Gustav Arrichs. The festival