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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.

Come down, Mr. Laumeister. Regular Republicanism holds the fort.

Now is the time for loyal Republicans to rally to the standard.

Where Democracy is in power it hits Populism with a club, and where it is weak, it tries the bunko game.

The Democratic vote has fallen off even in Georgia. Nothing seems to be sticking to Bryan except Tom Watson.

Unwise politics brought distress upon the country, but wise politics will redeem it by the election of McKinley.

The history of the country shows that a Republican victory is always followed by good business, and that is what we shall have this year.

If Bryan should be elected and undertake to make his cabinet from among the men who have taken the stump for him it would be a menagerie.

Democrats who are trying to get workmen to vote for them ought to explain what their party did for American labor when it was trusted before.

Secretary Morton is despondent over the outlook, and certainly not without cause, for his dearly loved free-trade Democracy has been smashed to smithereens.

You may call Robert Ingersoll a silver-tongued orator, but don't forget to note that his words are golden, and that the man who advocates, like his argument, is sound.

The gold Democrats have fortunately secured a place for their ticket on the official ballot, and now conservative Democracy will have a chance to show how much it amounts to.

If the new charter should be adopted the Mayor would be almost an autocrat, and San Francisco cannot afford to take chances with a Buckley or a Rainey candidate with such prospects.

The Georgia Democrats treated the Populists of their State in the same way that Bryan has treated Watson, and if the Populists of California are wise they will derive a profit from the double lesson.

While we were not told what kind of meat was served at the Democratic barbecue at Santa Rosa the presumption is that it was mutton. Democracy is never so enthusiastic as when downing a sheep.

By omitting to file a list of their nominations in time the Stanislaus Democrats have a providential chance to keep off the official ballot and avoid the tidal wave. It is sometimes of advantage to be asleep.

The attempt of W. F. Taylor to answer Congressman Butterworth at San Diego must have been well worth hearing. A monkey is no match for a lion, but whenever he attacks one he is pretty sure to be amusing.

According to the decision of the Supreme Court the ticket headed by Colonel Taylor is the regular Republican ticket in this City, and there should be no more dispute among Republicans about supporting it.

Chairman Danforth of the Democratic State Committee in New York is reported to have said Senator Hill will support Bryan, but will not make a public statement nor take the stump. What kind of support is that?

In his address on Thursday evening Mr. Phelan excused himself for speaking by Josh Billings' argument, "Blow your own horn or the same it will not be blown," thus doing a real injustice to the blowing abilities of his friend Rainey.

The attacks made by the Bryanite press on Generals Sikes, Alger and Howard have proven to be roorbacks of the worst kind, and the fusion managers are wishing now that they could shut up some of the blitherers that are talking and writing for them.

What grinds the Populists is the growing consciousness that in fusing with Democracy they have allied themselves with the worst elements of that party. They hoped to combine with decent Democrats, and behold they find themselves in the camp of Buckley.

Bereft of his brainy men and his financial supporters, the Democratic party of California is compelled to rely on a new paper for a subscription to carry on the campaign. Hitherto the newspapers went to the campaign committee for funds. This "reversal of form" is something new in California politics.

REGULARITY SUSTAINED.

The Supreme Court has sustained the claim of the ticket headed by Colonel Charles L. Taylor to be the rightful and regular Republican ticket in this City. Thus by the court of last appeal has Republican regularity been maintained. The controversy over that issue is at an end. If any who call themselves Republicans continue in opposition to the ticket headed by Colonel Taylor they can do so only as avowed bolters and foes of the party organization.

The history of the controversy is familiar to the public. The convention by which Colonel Taylor and his colleagues on the ticket were nominated was called by the Republican County Committee, and every action taken by it from its organization to its close was in strict accordance with party law and precedent. The title of the nominees of the convention to place on the official ballot as the Republican candidates was disputed, but was decided by Registrar Hinton in their favor. An appeal was taken to the Republican State Central Committee, and that impartial body of Republican leaders representing all parts of the State sustained the ticket with but a single dissenting voice. The Supreme Court was the only other authority to which the controversy could be carried, and that eminent tribunal has now spoken sustaining the decree of the Registrar and confirming that of the State Central Committee.

THE CALL can justly congratulate all loyal Republicans on this termination of a prolonged and disturbing controversy in the party. From the first, THE CALL upheld the cause of the regular ticket on the broad ground that regularity is essential to party discipline, organization and success. It has been clear all along, moreover, to intelligent Republicans that victory could be obtained only by harmony in the ranks and the cordial co-operation of all members of the party working together within the organization and in support of the nominees named by the regular convention, which represented the historic continuity of the party in San Francisco.

The decision of the Supreme Court puts an end to all doubts and questions concerning the right of the regular ticket to stand as the representative of San Francisco Republicanism. The one plain duty of all Republicans is now to support that ticket. Loyal hearts can win a sweeping victory. Democracy is divided and demoralized. A united Republican party has before it an opportunity for an unprecedented success. Let us turn from party dissensions and go forward. Let us elect Colonel Taylor, give San Francisco a good government, and assure the electoral vote of California to McKinley and Hobart.

Our opponents say to one audience that our dollars are too dear, and to another audience they say the new free coinage of silver dollars will be just as good as the present silver dollar. Now, if this is so, it will be just as dear as the present dollar. We want good morals in this country, and we want good morals in this country, and we want public and private honesty in this country, and we do not propose to be a Nation of repudiators.—McKinley.

DEMOCRATIZED DEMOCRACY.

The demoralized condition of the Democratic party of California is a fit subject for the thoughtful consideration of all citizens, no matter to what political organization they may adhere. That the Democratic party is rent in twain is due to the fact that an overmastering hunger for possible success led a sinister and numerically powerful faction of the party to endorse theories and aims foreign not only to the true principles of Democracy, but antagonistic to the fundamental truths of American statesmanship.

The shifty temporizers of the Democratic party, those who were willing to sacrifice principle and the honest convictions of a lifetime for the glittering bauble of a popular campaign motto, stood solidly by and watched the old Democratic party go to ruin by endorsing all the cranky ideas of the Populist party, with a few anarchistic and revolutionary sentiments added by way of variety.

When the overzealous and not too scrupulous advocates of "success at any price" allowed their party to venture in these dangerous regions they were blinded to the ruin which threatened, and which men of fine sensibilities would have recognized beforehand.

The furious demagogues, who, with insatiable and contumelious, drove from the Chicago convention all men who would not agree with them and Mr. Bryan on the financial question, could not foresee that they were inviting defeat instead of securing victory. Yet so it is.

They find themselves without sufficient funds to pay the legitimate expenses of the campaign because their former financiers and supporters are now arrayed against them.

The state of the Bryanized Democratic party in California illustrates the condition of that party throughout the country. Bereft of the brainy, resourceful men of their party the shouting demagogues are everywhere struggling amid financial and intellectual penury.

The Bryan men are dazed by this turn of affairs. They are unable to understand how others should be more obedient to the ethics of political life than they. It is a hard lesson and it is being sorely pressed upon the minds of the Bryanistic minions.

The old Democratic ship was somewhat weather-worn and storm-beaten to be sure, but it was still seaworthy to a considerable degree and with its former veteran crew, inspired by the principles which had perpetuated its existence for nearly a century, it had a fighting chance in the Presidential battle now raging. With an inexperienced pilot at the helm, with raw lubbers aboard and with compass and charts cast adrift, there is a certainty of disaster at the close of the voyage. So far as the genuine Democracy of the country are concerned the salvage from the wreck will not be worth mentioning.

In twenty-six years we have collected from the tariff \$4,300,000,000. That is an appalling sum. Our people have paid out to foreigners for foreign shipping about \$4,100,000,000. The larger part of this vast sum of money could have been paid to our own people. It should have been kept in our own country, and would have been if we had extended the proper protection to American shipping.—Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, United States Senator of West Virginia.

ATTENTION, MR. LAUMEISTER.

As a Republican representing a ticket nominated in opposition to the regular Republican ticket in this City you occupy, Mr. Laumeister, a position that is by no means enviable. It is a position, however, which affords you an opportunity to give a convincing proof of your fidelity to the welfare of the City and your loyalty to the Republican party. Profit by that opportunity and you will emerge from your awkward position with honor. Neglect it, and your political career will be virtually closed.

You have received honors and favors from the Republican party in the past. It has twice elected you to the office of Sheriff. In the days when you received those favors at the hands of Republicans you were most earnest in urging all members to support and maintain party organization. Why are you less earnest now? There are reasons for believing you are not without political ambitions which look to the future. These may be just and legitimate, we do not dispute it, but can you with any fairness or equity ask a united Republican support hereafter if at this juncture you seek to divide and weaken the party when with union victory would be within its grasp?

You have before you good examples to guide you to right action. Horace Davis retired from the position you now hold when he saw it threatened Republican success. Mr. Sonntag, who was chosen to succeed him, loyally bowed to the authority of the State Central Committee, and declined to lead a faction in opposition to its decision. These men walked the plain path of political duty. What do you intend to do? You know you cannot be elected. You know you can only aid the Buckley or the Rainey Democrats to defeat Colonel Taylor. Are you willing to do that?

Mr. Laumeister, all loyal Republicans expect you to retire from your false position. They expect you to act like Mr. Davis and Mr. Sonntag, in the interests of party harmony. They expect you to assist in defeating the Democratic bolters and in electing Colonel Taylor. The path of duty is plain. It is easy to walk, and it leads to honor and pre-eminence.

We intend to support this Government by taxes upon foreign imports and internal revenue, and we intend to have enough revenue in the public treasury, if the people elect us to power, to pay our bills. The Government is just like an individual—when it has not enough income to pay its expenses it has to give its notes to raise money. It has to do that or quit business; and when the Government of the United States has not enough money to pay its running expenses the only thing it can do is to borrow money; and that is what has been done for the last three and a half years. That is what we propose to stop.—McKinley.

A LESSON FOR POPULISTS.

The Populists of California can find a profitable lesson in the news from Georgia, if they are wise enough to heed it. The Democrats of that State, secure in their power and able by their absolute control of the entire electoral machinery to count out and to count in whom they choose, have shown how much they care for Populism. They are willing to use it in National affairs to elect a Democratic President, but they are not willing to give it any share of the spoils. In weakness, Democracy takes the trouble to bunko the Populists, but in power it settles them with a bludgeon.

The treatment of the Populists by the Democrats of Georgia is not essentially different from the treatment of Mr. Watson by Bryan and his Democratic managers. To all arguments of Mr. Watson they have turned a deaf ear. They have ignored him. They have humiliated him, as far as a brave man can be humiliated by tricksters and traders who, secure in the possession of power, are able to defy all that can be said or done by persons who have no other weapons than those of reason and justice to defend themselves from wrong and spoliation.

The Populist's fight is none of ours. If sincere Populists know any reasons why they should surrender their party machinery, as well as their party principles to Democracy, it is right for them to follow those reasons. When one considers, however, that Populism and Democracy occupy the opposing poles of our politics, and that no man in the past few years has been more bitter in denouncing Populists than the Democratic leaders, it is difficult to understand what reasons the Populists can find for an alliance with their old foes. All that is apparent on the face of it is that certain Populist candidates for office hope to attain that office by Democratic votes, and that Democratic candidates, possibly for the same offices, hope to succeed by Populist votes. There are trades here and there which can probably be fairly carried out, but the trade as a whole is bound to end in the confusion of one of the parties to it. It seems clear from what has happened in Georgia that Southern Democrats are determined that the confusion shall not be on their side of the house.

We propose that the money of the country, whether in its various forms of silver and gold, shall every dollar of it, be kept at a parity with every other dollar. We propose that there shall be no distrust accompanying the dollars, paper or coin, that this Government emits or authorizes. We believe that these things will restore the prosperity we have lost. We propose to maintain against every assault the constitutional right and duty of the President of the United States to enforce all National laws without asking the consent of the Governor of any State. We propose that the Federal judiciary shall be kept in full and dignified discharge of every duty that the constitution confides to it.—Benjamin Harrison.

"THE SUNDAY CALL"

To-morrow's edition of THE CALL will be one more example of a true California Sunday newspaper. The qualifying adjective is by no means one of limitation, for THE SUNDAY CALL admittedly ranks with the very best Sunday newspapers in the world. We consider the adjective as distinctive and at the same time a distinction, for at all times and in all issues THE CALL is distinctively the business and the home newspaper of California. It craves no higher distinction; it could have no higher ambition. But this is THE CALL in general. Now a word of THE SUNDAY CALL of October 11 in particular. There will be some novel and attractive features in this issue that will not afford to miss reading. If you want journalistic freaks and fakes or the cheap syndicate matter turned out by the Eastern bureaus, of course you will not care for THE SUNDAY CALL. But if you have a taste for the novelties in art, literature and science; for strange, out-of-the-way facts and fancies of genuine human interest; for good literature handsomely illustrated, and for all of the news of the wide world impartially and fairly portrayed, then it is THE CALL you want on Sunday morning if you are a resident or a visitor to California. A few of the more important of to-morrow's features are enumerated as follows:

An Artistic Parade. Do Things "Just Happen" Without Cause? The Man Who Gathers Skulls for a Living. A California Artist in Holland and Belgium and a XVI Century Aubrey Beardsley.

A Phantom Dog and a Major's Son. Encounters With Forest Monsters. The Bats Found Embedded Deep in the Earth. The Death and the Gold of an Alviso Miser.

Some Plain and Fanciful Types of the New Woman. To Judge the Brain Power of the Horse. Women With Shattered Nerves and the Medicine Habit. Telegraphing Without Wires. Some Secret Appliances of Modern Warfare.

The War of the Milliner and the Manager. This is, of course, far from a complete list of all the features, and aside from the new features are the not less popular regular features, such as Whist, In Childhood's Realm—always bright and full of interest for the young folks—Fashions, Society, Books, etc.

PERSONAL.

E. B. Guffy of London is at the Palace. U. C. Rowe of Riverside is on a visit here. J. A. Finch of Washington, D. C., is at the Lick. C. C. Powning of Reno, Nev., arrived here yesterday. Senator D. A. Ostrom of Yuba County is at the Grand Hotel. Major and Mrs. Pope of Mare Island are at the Occidental. William Miceவர் of Sacramento is registered at the Lick. J. G. Templin, the mining superintendent of Idaho, is at the Palace. Albert Oeffinger, a livestock-grower of Dillon, Mont., is at the Russ. Louis F. Seligman, a business man of New York, is a recent arrival here. C. Morton White, British Consul at Los Angeles, is spending a few days here. William Coffman of Merced, owner of a stage line from Merced to the Yosemite, is at the Lick. C. J. Schnabel of Los Angeles, Assistant United States Attorney for that district, is in the City. Professor Kayser of Germany, who has been at the California for some time past, yesterday left for home. J. W. Smyth, a mine-owner of Jerseydale, Mariposa County, a pioneer of that section, is spending a few days at the Lick. William Ulrich, a cattle raiser and shipper of Medford, Or., is at the Russ. He brought down a trailload of cattle yesterday. R. P. Rithet of Victoria, member of the British Columbia Parliament, and an old and wealthy resident of Vancouver Island, is at the Palace. Eben Crane of New York, who is interested in railroads and in other enterprises, is at the Grand. Elijah Smith, president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, is an intimate friend of Mr. Crane. Colonel R. W. Woodbury, for a long while president of the Union National Bank at Denver, and formerly for several years editor and proprietor of the Denver Times, has been in the City for several days on a business trip. Colonel Woodbury is one of the foremost men in enterprise in Colorado. He became interested in the Vanderbilt railroad, in the Vanderbilt mining district, over a year ago.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The Trave of the North German line brought back from Bremen: Nicholas and Mrs. Mathilde Ohlandt and Misses Tillie and Frieda Ohlandt. Felix Schroeder had to make the passage back on the extra, the H. H. Meier, of the North German line. At the Plaza, F. J. Kellogg; Gilsey, A. Corrigan, Mrs. E. Harris; Holland, C. Mills; Stuart, D. Hart; Imperial, C. Mathews; Chapman, L. H. Schreverner.

CALIFORNIANS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—Among today's arrivals are: Henry R. Roltz, P. D. Deys, Los Angeles; J. R. Dinwiddie, San Francisco.

THE BUS'ANDMEN.

We've waited for it patient an' it's comin' 'round the season when the air is crisp an' clear. When the bird's in the barrel an' the corn is in the ear. An' the summer's aggravations disappear. But this harvest ain't the only thing we've got to be as of with. An' our expectations grow'n never stop; we're a-waitin' an' a-waitin' till the ball's ripe an' ready for to drop. The hands are workin' up the soil with diligence an' speed. We're overzealous an' know what they're about. It's rich with common sense an' them as sown the proper seed. We'll rest assured the it's a-grotter sprout. We'll nurse the plant that nourishes an' tear away the weed. An' look out a big an' wholesome crop. We're a-rivin' an' a-rivin' till the ball's ripe an' ready for to drop. Till the ball's ripe an' ready for to drop. —Washington Star.

CAMPAIGN ECHOES.

An esteemed contemporary believes that the mistake in the Democratic election is the logical mistake; he is a duck, and a dead duck at that.—Kansas City World.

There are three kinds of bugs in the present campaign—the goldbug, the silver-bug and the humbug—and Candidate Bryan is two of them.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The Boy Orator of the Platte could get into the midst of large crowds with less trouble and expense if he would take up his station at Canton, Ohio.—Kansas City Journal.

Present appearances warrant the prediction that a month hence William Jennings Bryan will have ample grounds for a suit against the New York Mail and Express.—New York Mail and Express.

Uncle Richard Bland's cheerful voice is also missing from the Democratic chorus. If these desertions continue it will be only a little while until the whole free-trader outfit consists solely of Mr. Bryan and Jake Coxy.—New York Mail and Express.

The voters of this country will commence to "roll" Mr. Bryan very early on the morning of November 3, and they will continue the work until sundown of that day. By that time Mr. Bryan will have been resolved into a condition of tenity not witnessed in the case of a candidate for President since 1872.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In his speech at Chicago which won him the nomination for the Democratic chorus, if he stood before the convention, and speaking to the people of the East, said: "We beg no longer; we entreat no more; we petition no more. We defy them!" Last week this defiant individual was going around in the East making speeches in which he begged the women to give the vote to Bryan, and to vote for him.—Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.).

HELP THE WOMEN OF CALIFORNIA.

The proposed amendment, 6, to our State constitution to be voted upon November 3 prox., has been preceded by the longest and most vigorous campaign ever undertaken by women in any of our States. A grand educational work has been done, and our day of victory is near at hand. The self-evident truth and justice of our cause is making its way and furnishing all the momentum that is necessary to success. But to bring these facts before the people and to awaken an interest in them has required many lectures and conventions, much paper and printing, extensive patronage of Uncle Sam's postal department, telegram and telephone messages, precinct work, petition work, mass-meetings, and many details too numerous to mention, all of which cost money, so that now we find ourselves in need of thousands of dollars to finish our campaign and bring us out of debt. We appeal to every friend of our State throughout the State to send in their dollars and enable us to pay our bills. No State where women have ever had a suffrage campaign has failed to pay dollar for dollar of its indebtedness. Let us have a check and ready response. Send to Mary S. Sperry, 654 Parrott Building, Market Street, or ELLEN C. SARGENT, President State Suffrage Association.

MARY S. SPERRY, Treasurer State Suffrage Association.

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

H. Prickett, conductor of the Sonora Railroad from Guaymas to Carbo, a distance of 135 miles, and who is interested in a silver mine in Sonora, now closed because of the present price of silver, is at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. Prickett is an old railroad man, and was formerly for eight years with the Texas Pacific. He says that American conductors in the part of Mexico where he is receiving \$180 a month in Mexican money. "For use in Mexico," he said, "it is worth rather more than \$100 in gold in this country. Of course, the silver mine buys very little there. All his clothes come from his side and carry every thing else; but if a man wants a meal—dinner, say—it costs him 35 to 50 cents in Mexican money, which makes it cheaper, really, than it is here. But, generally speaking, the hotels are not so good as here.

"The Mexican people—those who labor—want this money to be worth more, so that they can buy more. There is a good deal of interest in the silver contest as developed in the United States. Some think one way and some another as to whether free silver here would be a benefit or a detriment. It is just about as it is on the Mojave desert.

"Guaymas now has about 8000 people. It is a pretty prosperous town. The main objection I have to it is that it is so hot. It is there just about as it is on the Mojave desert.

"There are a good many oranges raised in the Sonora State, but the season is about seven weeks ahead of California. The oranges, which will go East on the Sonora Railroad this year will amount to about 160 cars.

Mr. Prickett is here for a few weeks' vacation, after long service in the hot regions of Mexico.

Letters from the People.

DUTY OF CALIFORNIANS.

No Citizen Should Support the Party of Free Trade and Repudiation.

Editor Call: In the Presidential election of 1896 I think it is the duty of the people of the State of California to cast its electoral vote for the Republican ticket to repay a debt of gratitude it owes to the memory of California's greatest champion in her hour of greatest need. The Republican party has done for you and fought for your rights and to protect you against the free-silver hordes of Asia. Are you going to forget his services in your behalf and follow the banner of the budding statesman of the Platte? Are you willing to follow the banner of the party that has caused the American people to be in misery and want for the last three years, a party that has either a new flag or a new free issue to give you in every campaign since 1860?

In 1860 it came out and opposed the restriction of slavery and made the threat which it kept. The Republican party elected Abraham Lincoln it would establish a brand-new republic, with a brand-new flag and a new set of Government at Richmond, Va., with a brand-new system of free coinage; and they did have plenty of it and the greatest land, free trade and the Republican party shall protect and shield American labor by making the cornerstone of our new Democracy human slavery, and the keystone of the arch a section in its constitution to show its love and affection for labor and industry, prohibiting protection in its own home industries and manufactures.

They ran this brand-new free-trade republic for four years, when the firm of Lincoln & Grant compelled them to close up about, while the Republican party, under the leadership of Davis, Stephens, Yancy and of Toombs had knapsacks full of free trade and the Republican party issued by the Democratic Confederate States of America as fast as the printing-press could make it. Did not the Democratic party, the friends of the Republican party, those who go down in ships (the American seaman), endorse the destruction of American shipping and the destruction of the American flag of piracy which swept every vestige of American commerce from the seas, since which the Republic has controlled the commerce of the world.

In 1892, when our treasury was teeming with gold and the American people were rich, the Republican party, the Democratic party, the friends of the Republican party, those who go down in ships (the American seaman), endorsed the destruction of American shipping and the destruction of the American flag of piracy which swept every vestige of American commerce from the seas, since which the Republic has controlled the commerce of the world.

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