

The San Francisco Call. CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE, Editor and Proprietor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postage Free: Daily and Sunday Call, one year, by mail, \$6.00...

THE CLIMAX OF IMPUDENCE.

The audacity, impudence and brazen shamelessness of the Examiner are now revealed to the public at the climax of their effrontery and at the lowest depths of their cowardice.

Confronted recently in Sacramento by an indignant man, Long Green Lawrence submitted tamely in public to the accusations of being "a liar, a crook and a boodling blackguard."

His own foulness being fully exposed the Examiner now seeks to defile others. Having no character to lose it shrieks lie after lie against the members of the Legislature in the hope of inducing them to turn with disgust from further prosecution of the case.

NO SHUFFLING.

Like an abandoned thief in the dock, a branded slanderer in the toils of the law, a whining miscreant exposed to the scorn and contempt of honest men, the EXAMINER, inspired by the unspeakably infamous Lawrence and deserted by the cowardly absentee Harst, is making a desperate but futile effort at Sacramento to evade the issue of bribery which itself raised.

This blackmailing mongrel of decadent journalism made a direct, specific, positive charge that "bribery" had been employed "in aid of thievery." Given the amplest opportunity to prove this grave and serious charge affecting alike the individual honor of the Legislature and indirectly the reputation of California, the Examiner prates of "privileged communications," declines to furnish proof, and, adopting the despised methods of the blackguard, now seeks to assassinate the men who indignantly asked for facts, not rumor—truth, not lies.

Let there be no shuffling. Let the issue be met face to face. It is hoped and believed that the Legislature will stand firm and resolutely assert its constitutional rights and power.

THE BEET-SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Among the interests California will have at stake in the new tariff none will be greater than that of the sugar industry. The remarkable adaptability of our soil and climate to the production of the sugar beet is well known.

The magnitude of the opportunity needs only to be investigated to be appreciated. It needs only to be reached out for strenuously in order to be realized. The abundant profits of its culture have been proven.

There are now about 22,000 acres in California devoted with gratifying results to beet culture, but this is not quite a third of one per cent of the vast area adapted to it.

Some of our beets have averaged 23.05 per cent of saccharine matter, which is a world-surpassing record, and the average over the whole acreage is one ton of sugar to seven tons of beets, while the average in Europe, with all the advantage of their long experience in its culture, is one ton of sugar to seven and fifty-eight hundredths of raw beets.

The great need is to induce capital to come to the farmers' aid in this matter. We have all else. A proper plant is immensely costly and capital is proverbially timid.

Let the Government make our moneyed men sure that foreign nations are not to be permitted to rush in with their bounty-cheaped sugar to make their large investments in American factories profitable and then the last essential of success will soon start this great industry toward the realization of all its splendid possibilities.

Read the great expose in THE CALL to-morrow, "The Hypocrite Unmasked."

VOLUNTEER WORKERS.

The publication in THE CALL yesterday of a report of the action of the members of Carpenters' Union No. 483 in building a home for one of their fellow-members, Louis Metter, is another of those illustrations of co-operation which show how useful to society is the fraternal feeling engendered among workmen by their organized unions.

The publication of yesterday is not the first time THE CALL has had to record the construction of a home for some workman in this city by the members of his union. It is in fact no unusual thing for workmen to assist one another in that way, and many instances could be cited.

The Cuban mass-meeting will give the people of San Francisco an opportunity to show how thoroughly they share the sympathies of the rest of the country with the struggling patriots of the island and American citizens who are imprisoned there.

Massachusetts is raising \$20,000 to erect a monument to General Warren, and Missouri is raising \$1800 to erect one to Daniel Boone. The difference in the amounts shows the difference of ideas in the two States as to what constitutes a monument.

The work of the members of Carpenters' Union No. 483 in building a home for a fellow-member is an example worth imitating. If the whole community were actuated by an equal spirit of mutual helpfulness San Francisco would be the most prosperous city in America.

The Mechanics' Library of this City, the libraries of Portland, Or., and Newark, N. J., have set the example of excluding vicious journals from their reading-rooms, and so great is the general approval of the action that it cannot be doubted that other libraries will soon adopt a similar course.

The action of the organization of the unemployed men in this city in opening a bureau for the purpose of providing work for unemployed women is in every respect commendable and merits the co-operation of all who have any means of adding to the movement.

Can a Governor appoint a Senator when the Legislature refuses to elect one? That is the conundrum on the solution of which the organization of the Senate depends. If the appointments of the Governors of Oregon and Kentucky a valid the Senate will have a Republican majority, but otherwise the majority will be scattering and the result will be confusion.

The advantage of such an exposition is recognized by the leaders of industrial and commercial enterprises in this State, and they have given a cordial approval to the bill for the proposed appropriation. There can be no question of their fitness to judge of its possible value to the State.

AN EMERGENCY BILL.

A bill has been introduced before the Legislature and made a special order for this evening, having for its object a reduction in the cost of holding freeholders', charter, elections. It provides for such a grouping of election precincts at the time of a charter election as would do away with a very material amount of the expense incident to such an election.

The measure, although general in terms, evidently applies in a special sense to the City and County of San Francisco and would benefit it in a most material way, in view of the prospect of another charter election. The act is an emergency measure, and having been introduced too late in the session to be entitled to passage without a joint resolution of the Senate and Assembly permitting it, should receive the impetus of such a resolution.

It is a patent fact that San Francisco needs a new organic law. It is equally clear that every unnecessary expense of another charter election should be avoided to the end that the people may have an opportunity to vote for another charter relieved of the objections which defeat the one most recently proposed and at a slight expense in the way of taxation. The State at large is not materially interested in this measure, but the City of San Francisco and those who bear the burden of its taxes are. The bill which has been introduced has been officially approved by the Merchants' Association of this City and will doubtless meet with a hearty support of its citizens. It should require no further argument to induce the Legislature to pass the joint resolution essential to the success of this measure and to give it the preference accorded to emergency bills. It is to be hoped that it will receive favorable consideration at the hands of the Legislature to-night.

THE HAMBURG EXHIBIT.

An appropriation for the purpose of making a California exhibit at the Hamburg Exposition is one which the Legislature could well afford to make without laying itself open to the charge of extravagance. It would provide a means for opening a new market for California fruit, woods and minerals, and therefore would be of benefit to the people of every section of the State.

Hamburg is one of the largest centers of European trade. It is the gate through which access is gained to Germany and to Northern Europe. There is considerable demand there for fruits and for fine woods useful for artistic purposes, and we hardly need more than an opportunity to show our products of that kind in order to occasion a demand for them which would be profitable to our producers.

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and their recommendations deserve the careful consideration of the members of the Legislature.

Taken in connection with the proposed exhibit at Guatemala the one at Hamburg would round out a complete display of California products in the places where such displays would be most beneficial. It would be useless to show our fruit and fine woods in Guatemala and equally useless to display our machinery and manufactured products at Hamburg. A display of mechanical industry at Guatemala, however, and a fruit display at Hamburg could hardly fail to widely extend our markets for both classes of our products. In each case the display would be made in a place where there is a promising market for it, and we ought to have both in order that all industries may have an equal advantage.

PER ONAL.

Dr. C. Wyman Chico is in the City. Dr. C. T. Poore of New York is at the Palace. R. J. Sticks of New York is a late arrival here.

W. A. Gett, an attorney of Sacramento, is in town. John McMullin of Fresno is at the Occidental.

W. J. Farrell of Grass Valley is here on a brief visit. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Flint of San Juan are at the Grand.

T. J. Kelly, a business man of Eureka, Cal., is at the Russ. Professor O. P. Jenkins of Stanford University is at the Palace.

H. R. Cameron, a commission merchant of Hayward, is in town. E. A. Wagon, a fruit-grower of Chico, arrived here yesterday.

Harry A. Ackerman, an attorney of Portland, arrived here last night. R. Crowe and wife of San Luis Obispo are at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

John M. Brown, a prominent rancher of Humboldt County, is in town. S. H. Friendly, a business man of Eugene, Ore., is at the Occidental.

S. P. Hofer, a business man of Phoenix, Ariz., is a late arrival here. Mrs. J. A. Costello and daughter of San Jose are at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Sydney Crocker, a leading insurance man of Toronto, Canada, is in the City. H. M. La Rue of Sacramento, State Railway Commissioner, is in the City.

A. M. McDonald, a mine-owner of Sonoma, Tuolumne County, is at the Lick. J. R. Davidson, a prominent business man of Stockton, is at the Occidental Hotel.

Henry Newell, a business man of Park City, Utah, is among the arrivals at the Lick. C. B. Gilbert, a wealthy resident of Butte, Mont., is at the Palace, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert.

S. C. Black of Sacramento, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, arrived here yesterday. Alfred Kumer, the wealthy merchant of Fresno, Hanford and other places on the coast, is in the City.

J. N. Miner, owner of a large lumber-mill at Arcata and extensive timber interests near by, is at the Grand. T. M. Brown, the old-time Sheriff of Humboldt County, has arrived here from his home in Eureka. He is an official business.

Budd Hutton, one of the early residents of Klamath Falls, Or., is among the arrivals at the Russ. He is here on a business trip. William J. Sloan, the millionaire merchant of New York and San Francisco, arrived here on a business trip yesterday and is at the Palace. Mrs. Sloan accompanied him.

Colonel William Forsyth, the widely known raisin-grower of Fresno, is at the Occidental. In his particular line he is as prominent probably as any grower on the continent.

John H. Jones, the wealthy merchant and speculator of Chicago, who is in charge of the steamer Humboldt and of other vessels, and of various other interests. G. F. Swift, the millionaire pork and beef packer and speculator of Chicago, who is interested in the yards and packing-houses at Saden, arrived here last night from the East. He is at the Palace.

Mrs. Laura Millard, formerly of the Tirolli Hotel, who has for some time been appearing before audiences in New York, Boston and other cities, has returned here and will shortly begin a six months' engagement as prima donna at the Tirolli.

J. Jacobs, the wealthy pioneer of Visalia, who owns 65,000 acres of wheat and usually many thousands of acres of wheat and other grain, is in the City. Mr. Jacobs comes here frequently, as his large business interests demand it, and is known from one end of the State to the other.

Captain William E. Dougherty of the United States army, agent of the Hoopa Valley Indians, is at the Occidental. He has come to town, accompanied by his secretary and one or two other persons in business. In connection with some cases of selling whisky to Indians. These cases are to be tried before the United States court here. Captain Dougherty is a man of great push and independent character, and these are the men who are deserving of assistance.

In yesterday's CALL "Patrick McGinnis" asks why so many married men are out of employment, as married men are usually preferred to single men when work is to be given out, thereby making it difficult for the latter to get work. He thinks this is all wrong, and that employment should be provided only for those who are single, and that if a man is married he should be allowed to support his family by any means he can. He says that he has seen many men who are out of employment, and that they are all married men. He says that he has seen many men who are out of employment, and that they are all married men. He says that he has seen many men who are out of employment, and that they are all married men.

NEWSPAPER PLEASANTRY. "I don't hear you complain any more about the cats in our neighborhood." "Yes, he inherits that from his mother. I once saw her throw a stone at a dog in the street and hit her husband in the back yard." -Belmont News.

"Our cashier's delinquency was a great surprise to us." "Why?" "He wrote such a beautiful upright hand." -Chicago Record.

Mrs. Jackson—Dat's seventeen lies yo's told me to-day, all different. Yo'am a regular rapscallion. -Rasmus Jackson—W-whad am a rapscallion, mammy? Mrs. Jackson—A rapscallion am a young 'un dat's got his fadder's blood in him—dat's whad a rapscallion am—Judge.

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THE "CALL" SPEAKS FOR ALL.

Letters From Our Readers on Topics of Current Interest.

Notable Thinkers.

Editor San Francisco Call—Sir: I have just laid down the March number of the Arena, after reading the papers by Professor Joseph Le Conte, John Clark Ridpath, Professor Frank Parsons and others, impressed with an imperative sense of duty to speak an earnest word to the large number of our most intelligent men and women who are so unfortunately certain seldom if ever see this great magazine, no one of whom should fail to read Professor Le Conte's paper on the most important question of our time, bearing the title, "The Relation of Biology to Philosophy," which he says is "the key to whatever is distinctive in our own views," or the paper by John Clark Ridpath, the leading historian, on "Democracy: Its Origins and Prospects," to say nothing of such contributions as those of Professor Parsons on "Compulsory Arbitration," and Mayor Quincy's on the "Development of American Cities," and a dozen others of moving interest in this single number of the Arena.

For the alert minds of our day, such as find satisfaction only in the new primary thought of the time, not in the echo of the former thinkers, and who are in sympathy with the Professor Le Conte has a word to say which comes with the inspiration of the latest and most profound religious truth given to men. But it is given for those who have learned to think, though in time it will pass into the speech and into the hearts of the people. I cannot undertake to review the eighteen pages here. I might as well try to review the multiplication table. It is a word which is so generally and so completely a subject presented. True, I could "seven times seven and forty nine" and thereby give the law of the whole table, but I may traverse a sentence or two, which will indicate the whole purport of this latest revelation. He sees that "evolution in a vague form has been held by philosophical thinkers from the earliest times," and he identifies it with all the revelations and intimations of "the all-embracing and all-righteous truth of God."

"Why? Whence? Whether?" find fundamental answers in this brief paper of eighteen Arena pages. Le Conte leads the religious thought and molds the philosophy of this last decade of the nineteenth century, and the spirit which animates him in all his work may well be expressed in these noble words of Rev. William Reder: "I regard a true belief in God as the best thing that ever happened to the world, and the first thing every child should be taught." "The Supreme Being." Read Le Conte. The light that led him astray from the mechanical theory of Paley was light from heaven. I shall be satisfied if I awake in the hereafter where Le Conte feels at home.

"Democracy—Its Origins and Prospects," John Clark Ridpath touches another side of the life with the profundity of significance of Le Conte and all the sympathy of Lincoln. The ordinary reader can follow Ridpath with ease and delight, though the tremendous sweep of his deductions and the all-comprehending grasp of his generalizations will startle any reader unaccustomed to his marvelous mastery of human history. No thoughtful man in any broad sense an American can read this single short paper by Ridpath, filling but fifteen Arena pages, and not feel that he has more than a man and a man's worth of a patriotic and responsive heart thrills over his glowing periods, and he grows stronger in the thought of being an American citizen on the threshold of the twentieth century with the possibilities near at hand to be made concrete realities by that mightiest agency at work among men—a democratic patriotism based on the rights of man.

Ridpath traces the democracy of man, not that of a party, to three sources, the gentle Nazarene, the great Greek of ancient Hellas and the Teutonic barbarian of Northern Europe, and finds in it a threefold development. True, antedating all these, in the far valley of the Indies the followers of Guatama held human fraternity to be the law of life. The Nazarene taught the political order established by Rome in his native country, but he passed it by as so much of the old and no interest or value to him. He told his hearers that the "taxes and duties of society he virtually ignored. The keynote of all he said and taught in his random ministry was the brotherhood and equality of men."

Of Greek democracy Ridpath tells us that it antedated by several centuries the Asian republic of Palestine. He tells us that it was the result of the struggle between the Greeks on the coast of Ionia, were equalizers and levelers; they leveled upward." In ancient Hellas "rose and reigned the most intellectual race of men that ever inhabited the world, the most artistic and literary race." "People whose language and arts and learning was borne north, south, east and west, touching what might say all the existing institutions of mankind" to enlighten and glorify. But the essential element of Greek democracy was political or institutional. On the other hand Teutonic democracy was mainly social. "The theory of tribal organization among the ancient Germans was democratic in the extreme. The chieftain was never more than a leader of equals."

It is only a question of time when the "story of democracy in its issuance from its threefold source down to its present aspect and condition among the nations, true and pathetically told, would surpass the liad and all other epics of race-life and human tragedy." It will open an outlook to them well to contemplate. It goes to the heart of present conditions. It is good thing for the people to know that "the story of democracy in its issuance from its threefold source down to its present aspect and condition among the nations, true and pathetically told, would surpass the liad and all other epics of race-life and human tragedy." It will open an outlook to them well to contemplate. It goes to the heart of present conditions. 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