

The Call

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THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL (DAILY AND SUNDAY) is served by carriers in this city and surrounding towns for 15 cents a week. By mail \$6 per year; per month 65 cents.

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AMUSEMENTS. Baldwin—"Mistakes Will Happen." California—"Finnigan's Ball." Columbia—"Kellar, the Magician." Columbia—"Lecture in This Afternoon." Alcazar—"Dr. Bill."

AUCTION SALES. By Frank Butterfield—This Day, November 10, Grocery and Hay, at Second and Chestnut streets, at 11 o'clock.

AND MAGUIRE ALSO RAN.

AMERICANS are not like the old Romans. We don't line the path of a triumphal procession which leads the fallen captive and cry "Woe to the conquered."

But in our civil contests there is cause for exultation when right principles prevail and the wrong go to the wall. Our contest against Judge Maguire was not personal. We made it solely on his record.

Judge Maguire has been for years building up a party on pessimism, on hopelessness, on a magnified statement of social conditions, and on intolerance of the equally honest opinions of others.

Maguire knew that this remarkable reversal of principles, practices and professions would alienate an immense Democratic vote. But, with the genius of command, he reached out for allies to make good his losses, and seemed to find them in the Populists and Silver Republicans.

Now, in its essence his force consisted of all the pessimism in the old Democracy, and all the pessimists under the Populist and Silver Republican standards. For all Democrats who refused to follow he had one convenient and rather powerful designation: he dismissed them as "railroad hirelings and minions of monopoly."

His movement was founded and propagated in a profound misconception of the American people. The unquenchable tendency of Americans is to optimism and not pessimism, to hope, not despair. The Revolution was begun in hope.

At its discomfiture and the rebuke that stings it like a hard whip the people rejoice. Babylon has fallen in California. The land-owner owns his land, the miner the gold that he digs. The people own their manhood and franchise.

THE NEXT UNITED STATES SENATOR.

A REPUBLICAN Legislature was elected on Tuesday. Next January it must choose a Senator of the United States from California to serve for six years.

In making this choice great care and discrimination must be used. The Democratic Senator, to whom a successor must be elected, has taken front rank among the members of that body, and has commanded the respect of his political opponents and the attention of the country.

There is a fairly well organized movement here to gratify family pride and make a play in the line of gratitude and patriotism by electing to the Senate Mr. U. S. Grant Jr. of San Diego.

General Grant, lapsing into obscurity after his resignation from the army, emerged from that obscurity humbly, took a subordinate place as an officer of Illinois volunteers, and thence by sheer force of genius, made vital by circumstance and opportunity, fought his way to command of the Union armies and to a series of victories that put him among the world's great captains, with Alexander, Caesar, Marlborough, Frederick the Great, and Napoleon.

He indulges in no disparagement when we declare that the gentleman whose claims we discuss has not heretofore shown any sign of the original quality, the power of initiative, which would make people forget him for his name and rally around him for himself.

Therefore it will not dignify his father's imperishable memory, nor in any way advance California, nor even benefit him, to waste upon him an honor that belongs to original qualities, training, fitness and presence among men, rather than to merely inherited honors and a name on which he has not conferred the slightest distinction.

Mr. Kahn, we have no hesitation in saying, will make a first-class Congressman, and for this reason there is no ground for believing that the Fourth District will not become permanently Republican.

In the Legislature, where Kahn served a short time, he demonstrated the possession of integrity of a high order, which makes it certain that he will never be found transacting any business that is discreditable either to himself or to his people.

THE EXAMINER'S CAMPAIGN.

THE Examiner has succeeded in adding another to the list of votes of want of confidence passed upon it by the people of California.

It took charge of Maguire's campaign, groomed, blanketed, bitted and rode him to a stumble on the backstretch. Relying on the power of vituperation and the strength of prejudice, with confidence in the utility of falsehood, it exhausted local talent in those respects, and when its staff fell breathless with not another lie in their throats, it imported talent in space-writing and vindictive caricature from its laboratory of detraction in New York and announced with trumpets and cymbals that it was prepared to do up the Republicans of California for a breakfast spell.

with abuse, and then all men who opposed Maguire were stuck in it, like flies in flypaper. If such a Republican speech were made highly calling the people to heed great principles, it was the business of the Examiner imported talent to prove that it was written in the railroad office.

HONOR IN DEFEAT.

GREATER in satisfaction than victory won by dubious methods is honorable defeat.

Mayor Phelan has been re-elected to the high office he has held for a term, and Charles L. Patton, after a gallant campaign, open, above the suspicion of trickery, untinged by the color of corrupting gold, has lost by a narrow margin.

To Patton there is due from his party and the citizens generally a debt of gratitude. A successful lawyer and business man, he had never been in politics. His ambitions were not in the direction of office.

By the exercise of the utmost activity, and a resort to every trick familiar to the trained manipulator, they managed to continue Phelan in office. But they have not besmirched Patton, because they could not. He emerges unscathed from a bitter contest, his worth as a man made known, his loyalty as a Republican written large, and his individuality so impressed upon the community and the State that it will not be forgotten.

CONGRESSMAN KAHN.

THE people of the Fourth Congressional District are to be congratulated upon the election of Julius Kahn. The decisive plurality by which he has been chosen makes several things quite conspicuous.

One is that the people of the Fourth District are not enamored of the mouthing anarchy for which James H. Barry is chiefly noted in this city, and that when given a chance they will always rebuke it. Another is that the district is not hopelessly Democratic, but may always be carried by a Republican of ability and character.

THE PASSING OF BARRY.

IT is by no means among the minor satisfactions of the election that "Maguire's logical successor in Congress," Barry, was defeated. For years he has made war upon every great interest in this city and upon all promoters of the prosperity of California.

A Week of Prayer.

The Young Men's Christian Association, through its secretary, H. J. McCoy, announces a day and week of prayer for young men in all lands, commencing on Sunday, November 12.

Artists Will Make Music.

There is to be a delightful entertainment at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art this evening, which Senator Antonio O. Vargas, principal baritone from the Teatro Nacional, Mexico, and the Teatro Tacon, Havana, will be for the first time introduced to a San Francisco audience.

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

Lord Sudeley of London is again at the Palace. Dr. Thomas Flint of San Jose is at the Palace. R. E. Jack, a San Luis Obispo banker, is at the Palace.

George Mason, a prominent merchant of Los Angeles, is at the Palace. Barney Schroeder, the well known turfman, is registered at the Baldwin. Hervey Lindey, a prominent Portland attorney, is a guest at the Palace.

WEDDING BELLS AT TRINITY.

Nuptials of John Peritt Wallace and Miss Henrietta Edith Crane.

A fashionable assemblage gathered at Trinity Episcopal Church last evening to witness the nuptials of Miss Henrietta Edith Crane, daughter of Mrs. Byron G. Crane, and John Peritt Wallace, of the California Power Company.

SMALLPOX CASE.

Negro Found Afflicted With the Disease on Sacramento Street.

A case of smallpox was discovered at 90 Sacramento street, last Monday afternoon, by the Health authorities.

Midweek Theatricals.

At the Baldwin Charles Dickson, Henry Green, and an excellent company will continue the rest of this week and all of next in "Mistakes Will Happen."

"Dr. Bill" is the strong farce card at the Alcazar. "Finnigan's Ball" is running this week at good houses at the California.

"The Strangers of Paris" is successfully shocking the crowds at Morosco's. The Orpheum has a strong and versatile bill this week and more novelties coming Monday.

"Gloria-Gloria" and "The Circus Queen" are the alternate revival attractions at the Tirolli. "The Heart of Chicago" is exciting the patrons of the Comedy.

William Armstrong, the eminent critic, will deliver a lecture on "American Composers" at the Columbia Theater this afternoon at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by Fritz Scheel and a symphony orchestra, who will play for the first time in San Francisco "The Gaelic" symphony, by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and "The Indian" suite, by E. A. MacDowell.

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SPAN IS TO LOSE THE PHILIPPINES.

Her Detractors Are Will Resist American Demands. Slander That Recoiled Church and Talcott Are Again Elected.

Railroad Men Prove the Falsity of the Charge That They Are Under the Lash of a Boss' Whip. Oakland Office San Francisco Call, 908 Broadway, Nov. 9.

Alameda County will not part with the State Republican banner this year. While her majority will not be so great, it is larger than that of any other county in the State.

Never was a Republican victory so gratifying to the respectable element of Alameda County as that which has landed Henry T. Gage in the Governor's chair. It is a flat repudiation and denial of all the falsehoods, epithets, insinuations and insults that have been hurled at the voters of this county by the fusionists.

In this county the issues were hatred, malice, satire, insinuation, hypocrisy and egotism on one side; decency, good nature, fairness and candor on the other side—and the latter won. From West Oakland, where lives an Alameda County miner, we have received word that white-hearted miners tunnel in the Berkeley district, such as Maguire have been repudiated, and Alameda's thousands of workmen voted accordingly.

This feeling permeated the Congressional, Legislative and county ticket. In the county ticket the Republican nominees were the very best in the county, can be heard at election times and made to vote by the very arguments used by the fusionists. In their political careers they have been the Republican nominees for Assessor, Henry P. Dalton. Now that the votes are in this county, the fusionists are in a predicament, which show that Mr. Dalton has polled the largest majority of any candidate in this county.

It is also gratifying to note that the Republican ticket in the county is being carried so solidly, even after a bitter factional struggle. This is evident by the results of the county election, which has been a triumph for the Republicans.

The vote of this county also repudiates the fusionists of the county. The fusionists claimed that the fact that the 10,000 imaginary voters did not vote was entirely due to the negligence of Chairman Tarpe of the County Union Committee. This is due to the fact that these 10,000 names had no existence and that the Republican Board of Supervisors appointed by the county voters, which is exactly the same as four years ago, namely, 20,000.

Hereafter, it is evident, the people of Alameda County will pay less attention to the reports of the fusionists, and the reports of grand juries when it is more than suspected that such reports are impregnated with the favor of politics. The grand jury report, which was supposed to represent the costly result of ten months' labor, complained that the fusionists had made the subject of foundationless and bitter attacks on the Republican Supervisors, and that the fusionists had made the subject of foundationless and bitter attacks on the Republican Supervisors.

Suicide of William W. Laurie.

William W. Laurie committed suicide last Tuesday night by cutting his throat with a razor. His body was found in his room in the Poplar House, 704 1/2 Mission street, yesterday morning by his landlady, who ordered the door forced open. A bloody razor was found by the side of the dead man. The deceased was an attendant in a bathing establishment. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was aged 48 years.

COMFORT IN THE ELECTIONS.

REGARDS THE RESULT AS A REBUKE TO MCKINLEY.

France and Austria Show a Decided Tendency to Intervene, but Want Other Powers to Aid. Special Dispatch to The Call.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Washington correspondent of the Herald telegraphs: As the result of yesterday's elections it is the expectation of high officials of the administration that Spain will struggle more determinedly against compliance with the American demands for the cession of the Philippines.

The administration fears were shown by the discussion at the Cabinet meeting to-day that Europe will regard the elections as indicating that many nations are opposed to the extension of American territory, and France, Germany and Russia will feel encouraged to make a representation of some character to the government.

Further, it was pointed out to me this afternoon that for three months at least the House will continue under Republican domination, and during that period every effort will be made by the administration to conclude all negotiations growing out of the war in order that it may have a clean bill when adjournment occurs.

It is understood here that France and Austria will willingly intervene provided Russia and Germany will combine with them to this end, but no apprehension is felt that Great Britain will join them. It is believed the British Government would support the United States against the combined European powers.

Cal. glace fruit 50c per lb at Townsend's.

Special information supplied daily to business houses and public men by the Press Clipping Bureau (Allen's), 510 Montgomery street. Telephone Main 1042.

Hopkins Institute of Art.

Last week of the exhibition. Last concert Thursday, November 10. Will close Sunday, 13th inst. Members must register their names for the distribution of paintings on or before Thursday evening, when the distribution will take place.

A TELLING TRANSPPOSITION.

Amateur Poet—How's this line of my "Ode to My Sweetheart"—"Thy bright eyes out rival twin diamonds?" "Thy bright eyes out rival twin diamonds," and she's yours forever—Jewelers' Weekly.

Through Tourist Car to St. Paul.

This car is nicely upholstered in leather, leaves every Tuesday night, no change. Goes via Shasta route and Northern Pacific Railway. The scenic line of the continent. Tickets on sale to all European cities at lowest rates. F. K. Stearns, general agent, 635 Market st., San Francisco.

STRAINING AT A GNAT.

The New England Sabbath Protective League objects to Mayor Quincy's Sunday night concerts. The city must, indeed, be good if there are no greater dangers for the league to combat.—Boston Journal.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Made from pure cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum. Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.