

## ENTER THE BOLD DEMOCRATS UPON THE SCENE! EXIT THE REPUBLICANS WITH LABORS ENDED!

### Music and Song and Oratory, Gavin McNab and the Southern Pacific at the San Jose Convention.

White, the Idol of Democracy, Is Acclaimed With Fervor.

Delmas Divides Honors With Little Giant of the Southland.

MEN WHOSE NAMES WILL GO UPON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

CALL HEADQUARTERS, SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—Following is a summary of the probable result of the district conventions. In the districts where nominations were not made to-night, the candidates whose names are given appear practically certain to be chosen:

**CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.**  
 First District—Emmet Sewell of Sonoma.  
 Second District—Jo D. Spraul of Butte (nominated).  
 Third District—Frank Freeman of Glenn.  
 Fourth District—R. Porter Ashe of San Francisco.  
 Fifth District—J. H. Henry of Santa Clara.  
 Sixth District—W. C. Graves of San Luis Obispo (nominated).  
 Seventh District—W. D. Cribben of Fresno (nominated).

**ELECTORAL FORECAST.**  
 At large—Ex-Senator J. H. Sewell of Mendocino.  
 At large—Willard A. Stimpson of Los Angeles.  
 First District—J. P. Haynes of Humboldt.  
 Second District—W. R. Jacobs of San Joaquin (nominated).  
 Third District—W. L. Prather of Lake.  
 Fourth District—William T. Baggett of San Francisco.  
 Fifth District—James M. Block of San Francisco.  
 Sixth District—T. A. Rice of Ventura (nominated).  
 Seventh District—Gaston M. Ashe of San Benito.



SENATOR J. C. SIMS OF SONOMA CALLING THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO ORDER.  
(FROM A SKETCH MADE IN THE VICTORY THEATER, AT SAN JOSE, BY ONE OF THE CALL'S ARTISTS.)

## DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES ASSEMBLE IN CONVENTION TO PREPARE FOR THE GREAT POLITICAL BATTLE

### Work of Organization Proceeds Rapidly and Without Hitch or Jar of Any Kind.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CALL HEADQUARTERS, SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—This day in the Democratic Convention was devoted chiefly to oratory, music and cheering. The band played "The Star-spangled Banner" as an opener; an Iroquois brave waved the flag and the delegates arose and cheered. The band played "America" and the audience arose and sang. A patriot with ruffled fur in his voice asked "the eloquent lady" of the quartet to sing "The Star-spangled Banner." The suggestion was sustained by a mighty shout of approval. The lady came forward with her companions and sang the national song. Everybody arose and cheered the flag. The enthusiasm deepened as the day wore on, culminating in a tremendous ovation to ex-Senator White and prolonged shouting for Bryan.

Before the adjournment of the forenoon session the delegates were apprised of the engagement of D. M. Delmas to deliver the star oration of the occasion in the afternoon. At that hour the places in the galleries of the Victory Theater, which were vacant in the forenoon, were all filled. Orator Delmas' advent was signaled by succeeding waves of applause. He spoke for an hour or more, sending forth a flood of eloquence. When he came down from the clouds to plain earth and scored Mark Hanna the Democrats howled like Derivishes.

The afternoon session afforded additional proof that Stephen M. White is the cherished idol of the California Democrats. The thought of the Phelanites staying the tide of enthusiastic commendation for the gifted ex-Senator is utterly absurd. White is revered and exalted. Phelan is not mentioned.

Gavin McNab is handling the convention in the cleverest manner ever seen in California.

Delegates of the back-number files were saying to-day that The Call's forecast of the nomination of W. C. Graves for Congress in the Sixth District would not be fulfilled because Mr. Graves was supported by the Southern Pacific Company. Graves was nominated to-night and the railroad hand, which The Call yesterday said was visible, has been felt. The pass to a power in politics when the journey is long and the holder's conscience is dull.

It was 11 o'clock before the doors were opened, but after that it did not take long for the theater to fill. The lower floor was sacred to the delegates and the front rows of the gallery were reserved for the ladies. The band started the enthusiasm with the "Star Spangled Banner," and all rose in response to the national air.

**Sims Opens the Ball.**  
 It was 11:40 a. m. when Senator J. C. Sims of Sonoma, chairman of the State Central Committee, stepped forward and rapped the convention to order. The band broke into "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town," and the delegates stood up and cheered. It was a warm welcome that Senator Sims received, and the speech he made was frequently punctuated with applause.

At the mention of the names of Bryan and Stevenson in his speech the delegates rose to their feet and cheered and repeated the cheer until they became tired. At the close of Chairman Sims' address the convention rose again and cheered the speaker. Then the band struck up "America" and, still standing, the convention joined in the grand old chorus.

Senator Sims then introduced Victor A. Schiller, who, on behalf of the Mayor of San Jose, who could not attend, welcomed the delegates to the Garden City and promised the hospitality of a hospitable city. He said:

At such a time as this the citizens of San Jose thoroughly appreciate the selection of San Jose as the place of assembly for the Democratic wisdom of the State. We shall appreciate it still more after the votes have been counted. After your deliberations have been completed we will offer you such entertainment

that you will return home and tell your own wives that San Jose is not only the Garden City, but the Princess of Hospitality. Gentlemen, San Jose is yours; the gates are open and the bars are down, and if there is anything you want, just say so and you shall have it.

There was great applause at this welcome and amid the cheers that followed were mingled shouts of commendation for San Jose, the convention committee, prospective candidates, the chairman and every one concerned.

**Feast of Song.**  
 "Hurrah for Bryan," a campaign song of the enthusiastic type, was well sung by the Harmonia Quartet, composed of Mary E. Webster, Lulu Piepe, Ernest Wenzel and Henri Dykmans.

Two songs were not enough and so a man in the gallery rose and asked that the "lady with the eloquent voice" sing "The Star-spangled Banner." The "lady with the eloquent voice" was Miss Mary Webster, and aided by the quartet rendered the song, while an Iroquois brave brought forth a flag and every one stood up till the song was ended.

Then the convention got down to business. First Senator Sims paid a compliment to D. M. Delmas as an able speaker and a good Democrat, and announced that Mr. Delmas would address the convention in the afternoon. Then he called for nominations for temporary chairman.

A. B. Ware of Sonoma accepted the invitation and sought the stage in response to repeated calls for "Platform! Platform!" He said:

I take pleasure in naming a sterling Democrat—a man who is known as impartial and

fair-minded. It is a pleasure for me to nominate a man born in this great Golden State of ours—this State that will rank among the foremost of this great nation, and I am glad this gentleman will accept the nomination, for honor should be given where honor is due. I am glad to be able to say that this gentleman has received an education in our own university; that he is sound and broad of mind, and that his heart throbs in sympathy with his people and with his principles. Gentlemen, my person I shall name in line and touch with all the statements set forth in the platform of the National Democratic Convention at Kansas City. He believes in the income tax; he favors the Nicaragua canal; the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. He is opposed to imperialism and the importation of Japanese, Chinese and Filipino cheap labor.

Let me say now, in regard to this cheap labor question, that it is to the Democratic party that we owe the fact that we have an exclusion act. The nomination I am going to name—

**Naming of Fitzgerald.**  
 Mr. Ware would have continued, but shouts of "Name him! Name him!" prevented further progress and Ware had to shout:

"His name is R. M. Fitzgerald."  
 Then there was more applause and cries of "Fitzgerald—Fitzgerald" cut Ware short and he had to conclude.

T. C. Coogan of Alameda seconded the nomination.

Warren English of Alameda also seconded the nomination and moved that the nominations close and that the secretary cast the ballot.

This was done amid tumultuous applause and Senator Sims appointed A. B. Ware, M. F. Tarpey, Max Popper, Seth Mann and Frank Gould as a committee

to escort Mr. Fitzgerald to the chair.

There was great applause when the temporary chairman mounted to the stage, and after shaking hands all round he rapped for order and made an able and temperate speech.

As soon as the chairman had ceased speaking and the applause had died away Nicholas Bowden of Santa Clara moved that the chair appoint a committee of fifteen on credentials. This was objected to on the ground that the officers of the convention had not been elected, but M. F. Tarpey explained that in courtesy to the city Santa Clara County should be allowed to name the officers. In anticipation of this suggestion, which was put in the form of a motion and carried, the officers had already been named, and they were announced as follows by the chairman:

Secretary, J. P. Sex; first assistant secretary, D. M. Burnett; second assistant secretary, Sewell Hatcher; third assistant secretary, Gus Mullen; sergeant at arms, A. J. Crandall; stenographer, L. E. Bontz.

Then Bowden's motion was put and carried.

Tarpey of Alameda moved that the chair appoint a committee of thirty-five and a chairman on resolutions. This was carried.

F. W. Allender of Los Angeles moved that a committee of twenty-five on permanent organization and order of business be appointed by the chair. Also carried.

Then motions to adjourn began to explode in all parts of the theater and the chairman finally recognized one to address the convention.

Cheers greeted the speaker's remarks.

Enthusiasm at the Close of Convention at Santa Cruz.

Grand Augury for Success of the Party in November.

### CLOSING WORK OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Adoption of platform. Presidential Electors nominated:  
 At Large—Samuel M. Shortridge of San Francisco.  
 At Large—William J. Barrett of Los Angeles.  
 First District—J. W. Ryan of Humboldt.  
 Second District—Harold J. Power of Placer.  
 Third District—W. R. Davis of Alameda.  
 Fourth District—C. B. Rode of San Francisco.  
 Fifth District—Frank McGowan of San Francisco.  
 Sixth District—Warren R. Porter of Santa Cruz.  
 Seventh District—James McFadden of Orange.

CALL HEADQUARTERS, SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 6.—The Republican State Convention has finished its labors and Santa Cruz has returned to the monotony of every-day life. The great assembly of Republicans ended its session in an enthusiastic outburst that augurs well for success. There were cheers for the ticket and the nominees; thanks to the generous people of Santa Cruz; congratulations for the officers and praise for their discretion and impartiality.

The Republicans of California have held many successful conventions, but none will surpass that which has just closed in pleasant memories and material results.

While the delegates were late in arriving at the convention hall they were prompt and ready in conducting and concluding their business when they did arrive. They elected their permanent officers, adopted a platform and ratified the nominations of Presidential Electors made by the seven Congressional conventions. Turning then to the business which intimately concerned them as a general body the delegates elected two Presidential Electors at large, Samuel M. Shortridge of San Francisco and W. J. Barrett of Los Angeles were unanimously chosen.

In estimating the results of this convention the address of Samuel M. Shortridge delivered yesterday will receive the greatest consideration. Mr. Shortridge was chosen to enunciate the principles, characterize the aspirations and proclaim the policy of the Republican party of California in this campaign. In accepting this duty Mr. Shortridge evidently felt his serious responsibilities and his effort more than justified the highest expectations of his hearers. His address perhaps will more truly be the platform of the party in this State than will be the document which bore that name to-day.

When the convention had adopted its platform to-day, had ratified district nominations, had chosen its own electors and had pledged an earnest, active, persistent support of the national ticket, it listened to several addresses and adjourned. Just one hour, from 10:30 o'clock this morning to 11:30 o'clock, was consumed in the deliberations.

One of the pleasing features of the closing hours was the speeches, including one by Frank McGowan. In response to the insistent demand Mr. McGowan answered, and his words were the last to echo in the memories of the convention delegates. He was eloquent, brilliant, logical and enthusiastic. In part he spoke as follows, and his stirring words gave fitting conclusion and climax to the Republican convention of 1900:

"I want a republic imperial in its devotion to labor; in its sacred regard for the rights of American citizens. I want a republic brave enough to establish its government wherever the bravery and patriotism of the soldiers and sailors carry its flag.

"I want an imperial republic that feels the awakening impulse of civilization; that will throw its heart and strong arm into any country where there is an American citizen to be protected.

"I want a republic so inspired by the devotion of her brave sons and the zeal of her virtuous daughters and so loyal to the traditions of American life that she will be brave enough, no matter upon what soil, not to permit her flag to be dragged back into defeat."

Cheers greeted the speaker's remarks.

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