

# RAILROAD CANDIDATE SURPRISES MISION ALIANCE BY HIS ORIGINAL VIEWS ON A LOCAL ISSUE, AND AT OTHER MEETINGS DECLARES HIMSELF UNTRAMMELED

## ONE BULLETIN CHIEF WANTS SCHMITZ, ONE TOBIN, ONE THE COIN.



Eugene E. Schmitz

San Francisco, Cal., October 26, 1901.

Dear Friends: This is a "foto" of Mr. Eugene E. Schmitz, candidate for Mayor who has been my close friend for twenty years. I will esteem it a personal favor if you will remember him on Election Day. Truly Yours,

THOS. F. BOYLE.

THE ABOVE IS A FAC SIMILE OF A CARD WHICH THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE BULLETIN IS SENDING HIS FRIENDS, URGING THEM TO GIVE THEIR SUPPORT TO THE UNION LABOR PARTY CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

**T**HE DISTRIBUTION of the above appeal to personal friendship as a factor in the municipal campaign, made by the business manager of the Bulletin, has emphasized the peculiar disparity of views existing in the upper offices of the evening paper. The three-cornered fight is on in earnest there. The business manager is out for Schmitz, the managing editor is out for Tobin, and the proprietor is out for the stuff. Not more than two of them can be satisfied with the results.

## WELLS ARGUES FOR THE RETENTION OF RAILROAD TRACKS IN THE MISSION

**A**S R. WELLS, candidate for Mayor, placed himself on record last evening as favoring the retention of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks through the Mission. He dilated upon the great convenience he always found in boarding and leaving trains at Valencia street, and in an argumentative way asked his slim audience if they would not lose con-

siderable accommodation if the trains were obliged to travel by another route than through the Mission. Wells spoke at three meetings last night, two being held in the Mission and one on Geary street. At Teutonia Hall, 1322 Howard street, Wells was greeted by a very slim gathering. The Thirtieth and Thirty-first districts presented only about one hundred

citizens at the hall, while the gallery was filled with young hoodlums, who pelted those on the floor with cards and papers and gazed at Wells and the other speakers. Some of the noisy boys had been instructed to cheer Wells and they interrupted his speech so frequently that the candidate became rattled. Dr. Henry Harris was called to the chair by J. T. Collins, and the presiding

## SCHMITZ TAKES WORK GLADLY FROM SHOPS THAT ARE NON-UNION.

**E**UGENE E. SCHMITZ is a traitor to the cause he pretends to represent. When he tells on the platform of his loyal interest in the cause of labor unionism he tells what is untrue. He has forfeited all right to call himself a union man. He has used his union membership as a cloak to cover his acts of treason.

The story of some of his treachery was told yesterday. That story he has tried to explain away. The Call is not satisfied with the explanation, but will let it go if Mr. Schmitz will harmonize the following with his public declarations:

Some time last June the Risdon Iron Works received from the Oceanic Steamship Company an order for a refrigerating plant for the steamship Alameda. The machinists' strike was on and the engineering company found itself unable to get out this work in time. They offered part of the job to Eugene E. Schmitz, who stars in the industrial world as the Economic Gas Engine Company and poses on the political platform as the friend of labor and the staunch supporter of unions.

Schmitz took the job. Schmitz, at his shop, during the strike, did all the machine work on the compressors of a refrigerating plant for the steamship Alameda. He did it from plans and patterns supplied by the Risdon Iron Works. The Risdon Iron Works paid him something in the neighborhood of \$1500 for the work.

## CHARGES BEING INVESTIGATED

Building Trades Council Will Look Into Record of Schmitz as Unionist

Candidate's Alleged Patronage of Non-Union Shops to Be Sifted

**T**HE Building Trades Council has taken official cognizance of the charges made against Eugene E. Schmitz and will investigate them without delay. The following resolution was adopted yesterday:

Whereas, The Building Trades Council has learned through the press of to-day of certain damaging charges made by a member of the Boilermakers' Union, a member of the Steamfitters' Union and a member of the Coremakers' Union against Eugene E. Schmitz, candidate for Mayor on the Union Labor ticket, wherein it was stated that he has been patronizing non-union iron molding shops and others to the exclusion of union shops and union men;

Resolved, That the Building Trades Council in regular executive meeting assembled in and order the executive board of its council to make such investigation and officially notify the members of this council and the members of its affiliated unions prior to Tuesday, the 6th of November, of the result of such investigation;

Whereas, The Building Trades Council is desirous of investigating thoroughly the conduct of its members the above-mentioned charges, to the end that they may be properly informed, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Building Trades Council in regular executive meeting assembled in and order the executive board of its council to make such investigation and officially notify the members of this council and the members of its affiliated unions prior to Tuesday, the 6th of November, of the result of such investigation;

O. A. TVEITMOE, Secretary.

Leaders Defend Schmitz.

Union men are arraying themselves on each side in the controversy over the record of Eugene E. Schmitz as a union man. The Iron Trades Council has issued a statement defending the candidate against the charge of patronizing non-union foundries and repeating the assertion that his transactions met with the approval of the union officials. The executive committee of the Steamfitters' Union, E. Myran Wolf, J. M. Wilkins and F. P. Haynes.

Wells Jollies Young Men. When Wells arrived he was greeted with shrill whistles by the hoodlums in the gallery and scant applause was given by the voters who sat in the body of the hall. The candidate did not refer to the issues of the election, but told those present that he had known the fathers and that they might all be rich some day and become Mayors of San Francisco. Wells spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Republicans: I stand before you this evening as your candidate for Mayor. I am the representative of the Republican party for this campaign at the head of the ticket. Should you elect me, I trust that you will never regret it. Whatever they may say, I am an independent man and I shall conduct the affairs of the city government in an honest, upright way. The same as would should it be in my private business. I am glad to see so many young men here this evening. I can say to you that all that I have ever done for myself I have done in this vicinity. Every dollar that I have made I have made honestly. I employed men in this vicinity for many years and I have yet to hear of one complaint from those whom I have employed and some of them worked for me for more than thirty-five years. I always upheld large wages. I paid the same wages to my men a year ago when I closed my business that I did twenty-five years ago, and when, as you know, profits were very much larger, and the men worked more hours; but never has there been any complaint from the men that worked for me. I always took an interest in them. I assisted them in making their investments, in procuring their own homes and their settling around them friends that have stayed with them for years and years. Their families have grown up when they worked for me; their children have been educated and married, and I saw their fathers as anybody says, I have ever been unfriendly to the workmen, I can say that that is not so. You don't hear me going around from place to place talking to the poor workmen. I assure you, my friends, that I know of no class so independent who can travel around the world if they shall, comfortably, and enjoy themselves—nobody, I say, so independent as a skilled workman. I say this because I see many here that I think are workmen and I think are as sympathetic with what I say; and I can say to you further, my friends, there is none of you but what is just as likely—whose prospects are just as good of your being wealthy as the Mayor of this city, as I was when I was of your age. Now, my friends, I don't know as there is any great question that they have been talked over, and while they have not been talked over as they have been before the papers, I can see nothing that requires any further discussion that you are for, more than that the affairs of the city in which your interests are in safe hands; that I am under no obligation to any man—any corporation, or anybody whose authority is derived from yours. I thank you for this reception.

Favors Mission Railroad Tracks. The Republican meeting in the Thirtieth District, held at the Mission Opera-house, Mission street, near Tenth, and it was a dolorful affair. Every one was glad to get home as soon as Wells had appeared and made his speech. The hall was far from being filled and a number of boys sat in the front chairs and gazed at the speakers with cries of "Mission hot air."

J. J. Truman presided and speeches were made by John Lackmann, Percy Beamish, J. S. Nyland, Clifford Meland, Charles A. Low, W. H. George, J. M. Wilkins, Arthur G. Plisk and Senator Burnett.

When Wells appeared the band played in order to help out the welcome and the candidate for Mayor at once started to talk on the question of the removal of the Mission railroad tracks. In one breath he said that he favored the removal of the tracks and in the next contradicted himself by telling how convenient it was to leave a train at Valencia street and insisting that the voters would surely not say that the tracks be removed.

The speech in which Wells favored the retention of the tracks was as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: I don't intend to say very much. They say that I talk too much. I appear before you as your candidate for Mayor and as the representative of the Republican party and at the head of the Union Labor ticket. I don't know what I can say to you that would be new in the matter of politics or to announce my intended administration in case I should be elected. For this vicinity I have recently heard of a great question here. The papers, according to an interview that they had with the candidate for Mayor, was in favor of doing a great wrong in the matter of the railroad tracks. From that interview I do not see how such a story could be formulated, but it was, all the same. I said to that committee which came to visit me, which I afterward found was representing a paper, that I would not do anything for the people in the matter of those tracks. That was certainly not what I did say. On the contrary, I tried to impress upon that committee the fact that whatever the people wished in that matter, and if I could be of any assistance to them, I would certainly put forth my best efforts.

To be criticized about a question of that kind and in the matter of a few minutes, it was pretty hard for me at least to decide what would be the best or even what they wanted. It is no doubt true that those heavy trains should be taken off the tracks through the Mission. I have thought so for several years, but would you yourselves wish to have the passenger trains, or at least some of them,

Continued on Page Four.

## SCHMITZ ADDRESSES FOUR LARGE AUDIENCES AND MAKES PROMISE IF ELECTED TO DO ALL IN HIS POWER TO PROMOTE CAUSE OF LABOR

**E**UGENE E. SCHMITZ, the Labor candidate for Mayor, made the rounds last night and was accorded warm receptions by his partisans at no less than four places. Members of the old-time party who witnessed the demonstrations in Schmitz's behalf were convinced that concerted action by those who favor wise and conservative local government was imperative if it is expected to defeat Schmitz and his following of candidates.

Schmitz's first appearance during the evening was before the people of the Forty-second District at Pixley's Hall, corner of Polk and Pacific streets. The hall was filled to overflowing and great enthusiasm for the cause of the Labor ticket was manifested. Schmitz was given an ovation on his entrance into the hall. The demonstration was repeated when he rose to address the assemblage. He said in part:

I thank you for this cordial reception. If I had any doubts as to your friendship this reception has effectively removed them. You have heard that the nominees on the Labor ticket are unworthy of support because they represent a class—the working class. What are the nominees of the Republican and Democratic tickets but representatives of a class—the corporation and boss class. I have been criticized by the press in statements which tend to show that my election would be in the nature of a public calamity. Thus far no charges attacking me personally have been made and none can be made. I think my record as a man will compare favorably with those of my opponents. If I am elected I will be the Mayor of the whole people and not of a class. I will prosecute such improvements as your section may demand. As for the Geary-street franchise I will say that I favor its acquisition by the city in accordance with the terms of the charter. I am opposed to corruption in office, and if you honor me by electing me your next Mayor I assure you I will do all in my power to promote the cause of labor along the lines of progress, my motto being special privileges to none, but fair treatment to all.

Appeal to the Cooks and Waiters. Schmitz was excused and he hastened to 316 O'Farrell street, where a meeting of the Cooks' and Waiters' Alliance was being held. He was given the privilege of addressing the meeting, and his speech was received with manifestations of approval. He appealed to the sympathy of his audience by stating that his opponents were rich men and therefore representatives of the capital class, while he was comparatively a poor man, selected by the people to represent them. Resuming, he said: My opponent, Mr. Tobin, has declared that good citizenship and honesty were the main issues of this campaign. While I deny this assertion, I will say that my citizenship and honesty are as unimpeachable as Mr. Tobin's. Mr. Tobin is the possessor of great wealth, not one dollar of which he earned himself. I have no wealth, but what little I have I made myself by honest toil. How can a millionaire sympathize with the wants of the common people, with whom he never comes in contact except about election time when he is seeking votes? I have nothing to say against Mr. Tobin or Mr. Wells. One is backed by unlimited capital, and the other has behind him corrupt railroad and political influences. I have none of these recommendations for your suffrage. All I have is my good name, and the respect your kind reception assures me I have won. If you elect me as your Mayor I assure you I will not betray your trust. I will be the Mayor of the people as a body and not of any particular class.

Warm Reception at Temple. The most demonstrative meeting attended by Schmitz was at Metropolitan Temple, where a large audience awaited his coming. The meeting was held under the auspices of the non-partisan convention of the Federation of Municipal Improvement Clubs. A set program of speeches and musical numbers was rendered. These included addresses by Chairman H. V. Morehouse, T. V. Eddy and several candidates on the labor ticket, among them being Messrs. Robert J. Loughery, McEntee, Dillon and O'Brien. Songs were rendered by amateurs, to the delight of the audience, and music was furnished by a quartet of Filipinos.

When Schmitz appeared on the platform the audience rose to its feet in a body and cheered wildly. The demonstration lasted fully three minutes, and when quiet was restored Mr. Schmitz said in part: I sincerely thank you for this kind demonstration. It goes without saying that I have the welfare of the city at heart. It has been said by my Democratic opponent that my election would plunge the city in turmoil and trouble. Your reception convinces me you do not share that sentiment. I wish to acknowledge the endorsement given my candidacy by the Non-Partisan party. You who are taxpayers and property-holders have given me your endorsement, and I am amply satisfied. They have circulated false stories about me in this campaign, but thus far not a single newspaper has found anything of a personal nature to urge against me. I think my record will bear scrutiny. It is not probable that I, who have made this city my home and reared a family here, would do anything to plunge the city in turmoil and trouble. If my election were to result in that, it were far better I should be defeated. If I am elected I will endeavor to administer the duties of my office conscientiously, honestly and fearlessly. After my term has expired, I believe there will be nothing they can say against me.

body and cheered wildly. The demonstration lasted fully three minutes, and when quiet was restored Mr. Schmitz said in part: I sincerely thank you for this kind demonstration. It goes without saying that I have the welfare of the city at heart. It has been said by my Democratic opponent that my election would plunge the city in turmoil and trouble. Your reception convinces me you do not share that sentiment. I wish to acknowledge the endorsement given my candidacy by the Non-Partisan party. You who are taxpayers and property-holders have given me your endorsement, and I am amply satisfied. They have circulated false stories about me in this campaign, but thus far not a single newspaper has found anything of a personal nature to urge against me. I think my record will bear scrutiny. It is not probable that I, who have made this city my home and reared a family here, would do anything to plunge the city in turmoil and trouble. If my election were to result in that, it were far better I should be defeated. If I am elected I will endeavor to administer the duties of my office conscientiously, honestly and fearlessly. After my term has expired, I believe there will be nothing they can say against me.

No Policemen on Trucks. Schmitz next appeared before an audience in McGrath's hall at 32 Third street, where about 100 people were in attendance. He spoke briefly here, his principal statement being that under his administration as Mayor no policemen would ever be employed at driving trucks. The statement was received with cheers. Later in the evening Schmitz addressed a small meeting of the Sailors' Union on East street, he assuring his hearers that if elected he would leave no stone unturned to better the lot of the laboring classes in the city. The campaigning for the evening closed with a brief talk before the Owls at their ball in Washington-square Hall.

There is an unprecedented activity in the building of churches in Chicago at the present time, and in spite of the labor difficulties which extended far into the fall of last year, twenty-one churches have been built since then or are still building.



## Business Suits == \$9

When you put on one of our \$9 suits these features will be noticeable: The coat will hang well around the shoulders, fit perfectly across the back, feel comfortable over the arms and set trim around the collar; the vest will fit properly and button snugly, as a good-fitting vest should; the pants will set right and hang gracefully—they will be of proper length and size.

A highly perfected system of measurements enables us to produce perfect-fitting, ready-to-wear clothing. The clothes are cut on the same system as our higher priced goods.

These suits are well adapted for business wear. The materials are serges, chevots, tweeds and worsteds in solid colors and fancy patterns. We guarantee fit and workmanship, appearance and wear. "Money back to the dissatisfied" has established faith in these suits, and we are selling more of them every day. Suppose you see them—you may become one of our long list of pleased customers.

## Sailors—Vestees—Two-Piece Suits

This is the store where boys' clothes are made as they should be made. The clothes are not men's styles cut into boys' sizes. Every suit is fetchingly made up and has those distinctive features just suited to boys' clothing. Our prices are as interesting as our styles, and appeal to you as forcibly. We mention to-day these particularly good values:

- Sailor suits made of all-wool fast color blue serge, with black, red and also red and black braid trimmings, ages 3 to 10 years, price **\$3.50**
- Vestee suits made of all-wool mixtures, comprising many desirable patterns, ages 3 to 10 years, price **\$3.00**
- Two-piece suits made of all-wool mixtures in a variety of patterns, ages 7 to 15 years, price **\$3.00**
- Boys' blue denim bib overalls, double knees and seated, pockets back and front, double stitched and copper riveted, 4 1/2 a pair.
- Boys' golf caps and child's sailors, on special sale at 25c.

Write for our new illus rated catalogue, "What to Wear." Out-of-town orders filled—write us.

S. N. WOOD & CO. 718 Market Street.