

The San Francisco Call

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1901

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AMUSEMENTS.

California—"Sporting Life." Tivoli—"Carmen." Central—"The Great Northwest." Grand Opera-house—"My Friend From India." Grand Opera-house—Grand opera, commencing November 11. Alcazar—"Tennessee's Partner." Columbia—"The Henrietta." Orpheum—Vaudeville. Chutes, Zoo and Theater—Vaudeville every afternoon and evening. Fischer—Vaudeville. Recreation Park—Baseball. Oakland Racetrack—Races to-morrow. Sauto Bath—Open nights.

AUCTION SALES.

By Wm. G. Layton—Monday, November 4, at 7:45 p. m., Throughbred Yearlings, at 721 Howard street.

THE CHOICE OF SUPERVISORS.

FOR obvious reasons the railroad bosses, Herrin and Burke, and their allies, Burns, Rainey, Gunst and Goldberg, are not making any conspicuous display of their candidates for Supervisors. Ever since Mr. Wells declared that if he had known what sort of a gang was to be nominated for that office he would not have accepted the nomination for Mayor the bosses have kept their Supervisor candidates as much out of sight as possible. The public, however, should not be deceived by such tactics. These candidates are still in the field. The bosses are working for them as far as they can without endangering the few remaining chances of electing Wells, and consequently there remains a danger that they may be elected.

The Burke and Herrin ticket for Supervisors is pledged not only to the corporations which Herrin serves, but also to Burns and to Gunst. A victory for the ticket would mean not only the granting of undue favors to the corporations, and the looting of the city in that way upon a large scale, but it would also mean the surrender of the city into the hands of those who wish a wide-open town. It would mean a renewal of track gambling, the reopening of poolrooms and the revival of the side-door saloon. In short, it would restore all those evils whose suppression cost the city so long and so hard a contest in the past.

It is not for nothing that Dan Burns, Sam Rainey, Mose Gunst and Jere Burke have formed a combination to support the ticket which Herrin and his corporations dictated to the so-called Republican convention. These men have united to do politics, and their politics, if successful, will consist in doing San Francisco. They have nominated for Supervisors a set of men almost all of whom are utterly unknown to the city at large. They are men who in office will have no other policy than that of doing the bidding of the bosses. Mr. Wells has said they could do no harm in office, because the charter will prevent. The people, however, know better. Once in office that gang would do every harm that is included in the phrase, "a wide-open town."

We have had a long fight in this city against Ingleside track gambling, against downtown poolrooms and against side-entrance saloons. The people are well aware of the manifold evils which emanated from those sources. They can recall the records of the police and the criminal courts, showing a long and ever lengthening line of crimes ranging from petty thefts to murder or suicide, which were due to the temptations and the degradations of the various kinds of gambling-rooms. Therefore, when Mr. Wells says the corporation ticket for Supervisors can do no harm the people do not believe him. The decent and intelligent people of San Francisco know full well that if the city be run as Dan Burns and Mose Gunst desire, the amount of harm done will be so great that it will affect all conditions of society and bring loss and sorrow and even shame and ruin to many a home.

The voters of San Francisco can afford to take no chances with the Supervisor ticket. We have now in office a Board of Supervisors that Mr. Wells himself has described as the best he has known in San Francisco in forty years. It has been honest and it has been efficient. Most of its members have been re-nominated. They ought to be re-elected. They are pledged to no corporations and they will be the creatures of no bosses. What they have done in the past is the best guarantee of what they will do in the future. Between them and their opponents on the Herrin ticket it is a plain issue between good government and a gamblers' government. Dan Burns and Mose Gunst are not unknown in this city, and the gang they support is a gang that honest men will distrust.

According to the Boston Globe the "Philosophical Anarchists" of that city are thinking of changing their name, but it would be better if they would also change their thoughts and their association.

THE EXAMINER'S PURPOSE.

IT is now plainly seen by all men that since Mr. Hearst came here to personally direct the course of his paper, it is supporting Schmitz for Mayor and giving the influence of its political department to the ticket and policy which he represents. Mr. Hearst does not live in California, and keeps in hiding when he visits here. His paper is responsible for many things inimical to the interests of this city. It put the first bitterness and spirit of violence into the late strike, for that purpose coining as a pretext some flagrant lies about Mr. Symmes and, in general, about the merchants, manufacturers and business men of San Francisco. It drew the boycott as a weapon of vengeance and incited disrespect for law and order. It assailed the police from Chief to roundsmen, supported the prosecution of members of the force who did their duty in maintaining order, and furnished an object lesson of what may be expected if it and the lawless agitators succeed in securing control of the city and the power to direct its administration. Its ferocious slanders of every man who has business investments here and is part of the commercial force of San Francisco, trying to hold the position of this city as the metropolis of the coast and to increase the lead it has ahead of its competitors, are fresh in the memory of men.

That paper balanced with some skill in its action upon the issues of the coming election until the arrival of Hearst. Then it threw off the mask and is so openly urging the Schmitz ticket that Schmitz himself has found it necessary to deny that he secured its support by promising that it should have control of his patronage if he is elected. This denial amounts to nothing, since such a promise would, under the law, vitiate his election if he succeed in getting a plurality of the votes. His denial is therefore formal and for the purpose of saving the legal point and protecting the title to the office which he hopes to secure at the polls. Everybody knows that the formality of a promise is not required in such cases. Everybody knows that if Mr. Hearst succeed in electing Mr. Schmitz the Examiner will dictate and direct the official course of Mr. Schmitz.

What will be done then is no secret. It was declared in the Schmitz meeting on Tuesday night. Chief Sullivan will be expelled from the headship of the Police Department, and Captain Wittman and every captain, sergeant and member of the force who by protecting person and property saved the city in the late strike and excited the ire of the Examiner will be put off the force. The murderers of Rice and the other supporters of Schmitz who are waiting trial for their savage crimes during the strike will go free. The police must prosecute these men and the police force will be reorganized against such prosecution. Mr. Hearst is here, then, to set free red-handed murderers, to reorganize the police on the basis of non-enforcement of the law. He is here to strike a foul blow at the prosperity and progress of San Francisco and to give the city a backset that will shrink its business and dwarf it for years to come.

The roar of indignation that went up from the clergy, colleges and homes of the United States when his invitation to assassinate the President was accepted by Czolgosz has driven him away from meddling with national affairs. The local situation in New York compels his paper there to refrain from supporting Tammany and its support of Low would not be permitted, so it is doing its Sally Ann and Simple Simon editorial stunt, while a great fight rages around it, and Hearst comes here to treat San Francisco as a dog to try poison on. He has no dollar invested in the business of this city. His paper is an investment, it is true, but it is to prey upon the business of others. His hope to control the police under Mayor Phelan was defeated. His plan was too rank. When it failed he blacklisted the Mayor, the president of the Police Board and the Chief of Police. The election of Tobin will not enable him to wreak vengeance upon those who foiled him and at the same time grasp the power for which he lusts. The election of Schmitz will open the way to accomplish his purpose and his paper, therefore, is promoting Schmitz' fortunes.

A class government for this city would be bad enough, it would be hard enough to bear for reasons inherent in such government itself. But when such government carries under its fangs Hearst and the Examiner as the poison with which it strikes at law and personal liberty, the situation becomes so serious that the city may well be alarmed. Let every man recall the expressions of the Examiner during the strike and seriously ask himself what will occur if those utterances become the policy of a city administration! Having lost his prestige by the popular resentment of his course toward President McKinley, and being outlawed by the thinking people and good citizens of the whole country, he seeks to become the leader of the lawlessness and discontent of the country by securing control of the government of this city.

Of course, he will injure his dupes and will undo such laboring men as take his advice. Hundreds of families are still suffering here because he counseled their heads unwisely. The mothers, wives and children of the murdered are in sorrow and will be in want as a result of his appeals to the spirit of murder and disorder. The wounded, with bruised bodies and broken bones, are still lying helpless in hospitals or in their homes, and there are others advised by him who go about with crime upon their souls. They were upright men before he tempted them, and now they do not look their fellow-men in the eye. He caused them to stain their hands with blood.

Do men with property and families realize that if he accomplish the purpose for which he came here to lurk in hiding, the area of violence will be enlarged? During the late strike his dupes, inspired by him with recklessness and violence, entered the homes of laboring men who desired to support their families by work, and in the presence of their wives threatened them with death if they attempted to work. At this moment men dare not go before the Grand Jury to testify against the criminals he encouraged for fear that Rice's fate may be theirs. The law is helpless and Justice is hamstrung by the still existing reign of terror which he inspired. Let him get control of the government of the city and ruffians will visit business men and employers in their homes, to threaten death as the penalty of resisting any demand that his associates, the agitators, may make. We see the law failing now because witnesses are threatened with murder. How will it be when the barbaric sentiments uttered in Tuesday's meeting for the Hearst-Schmitz ticket are emblazoned in the City Hall as the principles of the municipal government?

It is time for business men to assume the offensive against Hearst and his poison paper and nefarious influence. It is time to repudiate a man who dare not walk openly the streets of the city where he was born. It is time to end any form of vassalage to a non-resident conspirator against the peace and prosperity of San Francisco, who lurks hidden in the hills like a bandit watching a chance to sack the town.

LET US TALK, MR. WELLS.

SINCE Mr. Wells was asked to answer some questions of vital importance to the people, he has continued to make speeches. On Wednesday evening he spoke twice. You are aware, Mr. Wells, that you were requested to tell why you stayed on the ticket when you said you would get off. You will remember that the people asked you to tell who made you stay on, who made you support a Supervisor ticket that you said was unfit for support. The people asked you how you stood on the municipal issues of interest to them. They expected your answer on Wednesday night. You spoke twice, and in your first speech you answered these important questions by saying: "I feel that I am either at home or very near home, for I own a large house right up the avenue here. I don't live in it just now, but I did live in it for some time."

Now, really, Mr. Wells, does that large house answer the questions that are put to you? The people ask a question and you answer with a house "up the avenue." Nobody said that you did not own a house up the avenue. No one denied that it is a large house, and if you will tell how many rooms are in it the number will be admitted. You need not offer the house as a witness, for the people will admit all it can testify to. We grant that it is a house; that it is a large house up the avenue; that it is a large house up the avenue, where you used to live, but where you don't live now. If you will mention the color of the house we will admit it in order to get on with the case.

After you had sworn your large house as a witness you had another chance. You went to another meeting the same night. The questions of the people followed you. Who made you stand up when you

wanted to lie down? Who made you swallow the Supervisor ticket? How do you stand on the franchises? In that second meeting, Mr. Wells, with these questions ringing in your ears, you rose and answered them by saying, "This is quite a distance from the northern part of the town, I find."

Now, really, Mr. Wells, was that an answer? Is it not a fact that all places distant from each other are not as near as other places not so distant? We admit that it is quite a distance from the northern to the southern part of the town, and your admirers are glad that you were able to notice it, but why do you play the two ends of the town against the middle as an answer to the questions of the people? What has that distance to do with your ultimatum, with refusing Flint a place on the ticket, and your swallowing the Supervisor ticket? Mr. Wells, you may be artesian, but your answers to these questions are not deep. They don't seem to apply; they are not satisfactory to the people. You answer in architecture, real estate and furlongs, when the people want to know something that cannot be told in the terms of either. Linear measure, fifty-vara lots and large houses are inoffensive in themselves, but they are not issues in this campaign.

You have until Monday night to answer what the people ask. Please, Mr. Wells, cease retrospection and reminiscence, revery and irrelevance, and answer those questions.

It is worth noting that the spread eagle orators of the country are no longer speaking of the republic as extending from Florida to Cape Nome, but from "Maine to Manila."

MISS WU MAKES INITIAL BOW IN SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

PRETTY little Miss Wu Ching Ling, the adopted daughter of Mme. Wu, wife of Minister Wu, has made her initial bow to the San Francisco society. No fair society bud, fresh from a Nob Hill seminary, could have departed herself with more becoming grace under the circumstances.

Ho Yow, the Chinese Consul, "with charity to all and malice toward none," had desired that those who were anxious to see Miss Wu could have a personal interview with the young lady at the consulate on Stockton street at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. At the appointed hour several ladies were present. A number of artists and six latest improved cameras were formally arranged in a row suggestive of the new guns that were recently placed in position at the entrance to the Golden Gate.

With a pattering of little feet and suppressed laughter as a befitting overture Miss Wu was led into the room by her adopted mother. The child was demurely pale and appeared to realize the enormity of the situation. She was directed to a chair by Mme. Wu and allowed to regain her composure. In the meantime the women folks were taking in the child's costume from head to toe. Miss Wu's hair was arranged with much skill. It was quaintly plastered down and in the front there was a jaunty part. The end of her hair was platted and gathered in a knob just over the right ear. She wore a gorgeous blouse of pink, yellow, black and white.

After the young lady's wardrobe had been thoroughly absorbed she was cross-examined by the interested visitors. Mme. Wu kindly acted as interpreter, but after a time the wife of the able Chinese diplomat decided that she would answer the questions herself.

"Please ask her if she can dance," said a visitor, addressing Mme. Wu. As Miss Wu has a foot only about three inches long Mme. Wu took it upon herself to answer the question and said "No."

"Do ask Miss Wu what her favorite dress is," was the next interrogation. Mme. Wu stated that her daughter was then and there wearing her favorite costume. In this manner the questions were piled and answered by Mme. Wu.

The young lady sat silent with her eyes cast down and apparently felt that the sooner the reception was over the better.

Ho Yow, who acted as master of ceremonies, hurried the camera fiends. Snapshots were taken of Miss Wu, and with a look of relief she toppled off upstairs leaning on the arm of her servant.

Miss Wu's debut thus became history.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

DOLLARS—M. M., Oakland, Cal. Dollars of 1885 are not catalogued as commanding a premium.

NEGRO—Subscriber, City. The word negro is not used in the Bible. Ethiopian is used to denote an African.

EDISON—J. A. B., Centerville, Cal. The address of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is West Orange, New Jersey.

ON PUGET SOUND—H. J., Oakland, Cal. There is a United States naval station at Bremerton, on Puget Sound, Washington.

TIMBER—N., San Mateo, Cal. The law of California says that the carrying away of any kind of wood or timber from the land of another from tide land is a misdemeanor.

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS—S. S., Stockton, Cal. The statistics of Wales do not give separately the number of inhabitants belonging to the several religions. The statistics show the number for England and Wales.

ASPARAGUS—A. L. F., City. Asparagus seed is sown early in the spring, one inch deep, three or four inches apart. When the plants are about an inch high they are transplanted into a permanent bed and placed one foot or eighteen inches apart. The cuttings commence after the second or third year. Some plants produce for ten or twelve years.

TO REDUCE FLESH—"Fat Boy," City. It is said that the use of sugar to a great extent and drinking liquids in great quantity are productive of much one method to reduce flesh is to reduce the quantity of sugar used and to abstain from drinking any liquid for an hour before each meal, avoid liquids at meals and abstain from such for an hour after each meal.

WITHOUT A FULL MOON—City Subscriber. The record shows that there has been a month without a full moon. That was in February, 1888. In that year January and March had two full moons each, but there was none in February. Such never before occurred since the Christian era, and according to the computations of the Astronomer Royal of England such will not occur again until 2,500,000 years from 1888.

TARIFF AND SILVER—A Subscriber, City. If you desire to obtain knowledge on the tariff and on questions, you may read the thoughts of the best writers of the day on both sides of each question. These you will find in the magazines, and can find such by consulting Poole's Index and the Cumulative Index in the periodical room of the Free Library, where you will also find the magazines and periodicals containing such articles.

SOAP—W. M. H., Agua Caliente, Ariz. The following is the recipe for "old-fashioned soft soap": Take four gallons of wood lye and boil thoroughly with twelve pounds of clear grease, then add the lye as it is obtained, keeping a slow fire and stirring often until you have a barrel of soap. After boiling the grease barrel four gallons of lye together it may be put in a barrel and the rest of the lye added thereto, which will form good soap if frequently stirred, but the heating process is the best when weather and time will permit the work to be done.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES—O. F. L., Oakland, Cal. The following list of wedding anniversaries, which includes the first ten or sentimental years, is the most complete that has ever been prepared: First, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, book; fifth, wooden; sixth, garnet; seventh, woolen; eighth, bric-a-brac; ninth, topaz; tenth, tin; twelfth, silk and fine linen; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth, sapphire; fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden; and seventy-fifth, diamond.

THREE SISTERS—S. L. H., City. If there are three sisters in a family named Smith and a call is made at their home, if Miss Smith is asked for it is supposed that the elder sister is desired; the others, if desired, are called by their given names. If met individually it would be proper to address either as Miss Smith. If the three should be together and there was a desire to introduce them the form would be to present the elder as Miss Smith and the other two by their given names in addition to the family name. That is the rule if you follow etiquette, but if you do not follow that, then you may introduce the sisters each by her given as well as family name.

SUMMER RATES at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal., effective after April 15; \$60 for round trip, including 15 days at hotel. Pacific Coast S. S. Co., 4 New Montgomery st.



PERSONAL MENTION.

E. L. Webber, a prominent attorney of Napa, is at the Grand.

F. O. Hihn, a capitalist of Santa Cruz, registered at the Grand yesterday.

A. C. Morrison, a mining man of Jamestown, is staying at the Lick.

Albert C. Hamon, a mine owner of Valley Springs, is among the arrivals at the Palace.

George F. Ditzler, an extensive owner of real estate at Biggs, is among the arrivals at the Grand.

Jesse R. Grant, son of the late General U. S. Grant, is up from San Diego and is staying at the Palace.

A. F. Ames, one of the largest manufacturers of pumps in this country, is at present staying at the Lick.

Jack J. Holman arrived from New York yesterday and will officiate as starter for the California Jockey Club.

J. A. Brent of New York, who owns considerable mining property in Northern California, is staying at the Palace.

Paul Dressler, the noted song writer, arrived from New York last evening. He intends establishing a music publishing house in this city.

A. P. Forbes, the well-known mining expert and engineer, left last night for Acapulco, State of Oaxaco, Mexico, to examine mining properties for a local syndicate.

Californians in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The following Californians have arrived at the hotels: San Francisco—J. O. Hanon, O. Kochler and wife, T. H. MacDonald, O. S. Smoot and wife, at the Imperial; R. H. Haskell and wife, at the Everett; D. D. Davidson, H. D. Walter, at the Cadillac; S. P. Genne, D. C. Henry, at the Herald Square; Mrs. J. H. Boalt, Miss Boalt, at the Manhattan; H. C. Donnell, at the Netherlands; I. F. Mobrien, at the Albert.

Los Angeles—W. Schwencker, at the Astor; C. B. Jeffries, at the Continental; O. P. Poney, at the Manhattan.



MADAME WU'S ADOPTED DAUGHTER, WHO HELD A RECEPTION YESTERDAY.

A CHANCE TO SMILE.

Tommy and Johnny were playing doctor and patient. Johnny was the patient. He was supposed to be suffering from some deep seated and mysterious malady. Dr. Tommy felt his pulse, took his temperature by means of the kitchen thermometer, thumped his chest and noted his respiration. "What you need, my dear sir," he said, "is to go and wash your feet. Five dollars, please."—Chicago Record-Herald.

First Shirtwaist Girl—So you are going rowing with Mr. Floorwalker? His trick is to threaten to rock the boat unless you give him a kiss.

Second Shirtwaist Girl (naively)—Well, mother said she wasn't afraid to let me go with him, as all the girls say he never rocks the boat.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Walnut and Pecan Panoche. Townsend. Choice candies. Townsend's, Palace Hotel. 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.

In Next Sunday's Call 20 Pages Human Interest Stories 20

Advertisement for the Sunday Call magazine, featuring 'Human Interest Stories' and 'Famous Writers'. It lists names like Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, Madge Morris, Ina D. Coolbrith, Kathryn Jarboe, Frank Norris, and Pauline Bradford Mackie. It also mentions 'The Call's Illustrations Excel' and 'Pages in All'.