TOBIN SPEAKS TO THE POINT ON IMPORTANT ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN, AND WELLS ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS PREPARING STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

FINAL RALLY OF DEMOCRATS AT METROPOLITAN HALL IS ONE OF GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Joseph S. Tobin Cheered to the Echo by the Big Throng, and He and Other Orators Talk of Good Government and Issues of the Campaign

Continued From Page One.

the ordinary acceptation of the word, just as I believe the candidate upon the Labor ticket in the ordinary acceptation of the word, is an honest man.

"I do not believe that either of them would put his hands into his neighbors' pockets to take a dishonest dollar; but independently of that fact, what is there in the life or history of the leading candidate upon the Republican ticket to obtain the suffrages of the people of this city to the great office—for that is what it is now—of Mayor of the city and county of San Francisco?

Vouched For by Own Attorneys.

"We are told in a column article over the signatures of Reuben H. Lloyd and W. S. Wood, two prominent practicing attorneys in this city, that they know Mr. Wells and that they can vouch for him to the people of this city as an honest, able and intelligent man. But, gentlemen, Messrs. Lloyd and Wood are the attorneys of Mr. Wells in the office of Auditor, and if he is made Mayor they expect to be his attorneys in that office. Is that the kind of recommendation upon which a man is to be made Mayor?

"We have but little else told us in regard to Mr. Wells except what he himself in those magnificent oratorical bursts that he has been indulging in in the last week or two has been giving us in regard to his past history and his future hopes. Do you think that a man should be elected the Mayor of this city and county who is not able in a canvass such as this is to find for himself the issues that are before this people and tell you whether he is on one side or the other side of the political fence?

"Do you think that a man who, when called upon to express himself in regard to the issues of this campaign, tells you that there isn't any use to talk about the issues because you have seen them published in the newspapers? Do you think that that is the man who ought to be put at the head of your government? You don't think so, and the vote on the 5th of this month will tell you that he is not.

"I say you ought to vote to put into the office of the Mayoralty of the city and county of San Francisco Joseph Sadoc Tobin." (Great applause.)

HOLE WELLS WENT THROUGH.

W. J. McGee Tells of It and Amuses Audience.

W. J. McGee spoke as follows: I am here to submit to the candor of your consideration a few plain truths as to wherein I believe that you will best serve the interests of yourself and your city, your families and your firesides by casting your franchises on next Tuesday in favor of the ticket headed by that fearless advocate of Democracy and good government, Joseph S. Tobin. (Cheers.)

I concede to every loyal citizen of this municipality that he wants to see every dollar of tribute taken from the pockets of the people in the shape of taxes honestly and economically administered and expended; that he wants to see improvement in all its forms keep march with the growth of the city; that he wants to see established and maintained here a social condition that we will not be ashamed of when compared with the conditions existing in other communities.

These high considerations, my fellow citizens, in my humble judgment, are to-day threatened by two impending dangers; on the one hand we have the danger embodied in the ticket that was brought about and was the direct result of the bitter feud growing out of the great commercial strike that recently rent this city almost in twain.

Republican Is Class Ticket.

My friends, as I said before, there are a number to follow me and I want to hasten on. There is another danger to these considerations that to my mind is as great a danger as the other and that is the danger presented by the Republican ticket. This ticket is just as much, or almost as much, a class ticket as the other, because it represents that very high and exclusive class of the bosses and the allied corporations of this city.

My friends, Mr. Wells, for whom I have the very greatest respect, every night before he goes out to address the multitude must read the inscription above the figure of liberty on the American dollar, because he is continually asking the people to take him on trust. (Laughter and applause). Above the figure on our dollar is written the lines "In God we trust"; but I thought all of the candidates for office were strictly cash. (Laughter.)

Mr. Wells comes before the people of this city and offers them a promise; Mr. Tobin offers them a record. Mr. Wells offers the people a platform of glittering generalities; Mr. Tobin offers the people a platform exact in all its meanings.

Mr. Wells refuses to discuss any of the issues of the day; Mr. Tobin has an opinion on every issue that concerns the people and is willing to speak out that opinion. (Applause.)

Mr. Wells talks to the people about where he has lived in San Francisco, what he drinks and what good things he has at home to drink; Mr. Tobin, on the other hand, talks about what he proposes to do if he is elected with the Geary-street franchise, with the rate of taxes, with water rates, gas rates, telephone rates and with the Mission railroad. Why, my friends, Simple Simon fishing for whales in his mother's rain barrel and occasionally drawing forth in great glee a pollywog is only a realistic picture of Mr. Wells in discussing the live issues of the day.

Wells Had One Fixed Opinion.

Mr. Wells did have a fixed opinion on one question, and that question was as to the honesty and capability of the present Democratic Board of Supervisors. But a few months ago he said, in speaking of this board, that it was the best Board of Supervisors that San Francisco has had for forty years. (Applause.) After his nomination, after he had condemned his own candidates for Supervisors, he attempted to qualify this declaration, and now says that the Board of Supervisors was honest, but that the charter made them honest. (Laughter.)

I always knew that the charter was a very virtuous instrument, but I have never heard before even its most earnest advocates claim that it could make men in office honest and capable. If it can do this, it not only exceeds the laws of Moses but even the ten commandments themselves.

I submit to you that that is a very small hole for the bosses' candidate for Mayor to attempt to crawl through. No one can see how he got through that hole. It is even a smaller hole than the tanner's calf was supposed to crawl through. A tanner, if you will pardon the digression, as an illustration, once owned a tannery in the suburbs of the city. He was in need of a sign for his tanning establishment and he conceived the idea that a calf's tail thrust through a knothole in the side of his building would make a very appropriate sign. So he acted accordingly.

The calf's tail had not been thrust through the knothole very long until an old farmer came along with his good wife driving to town past the tannery, and when the old farmer espied the calf's tail sticking through the knot hole in the side of the tannery he was greatly excited, and thus ejaculated: "Gee whiz, Maria, if I can see how that air calf crawled through that air knot hole." (Laughter.) Mr. Wells is on the other side of the knot hole, but nobody can say how he crawled through. (Renewed laughter.)

This Is a Critical Day.

In conclusion let me submit to you, gentlemen, that this is a critical day in the political history of San Francisco. I appeal to you, and especially to my friends in the gallery, don't throw away your votes on next Tuesday. Do your duty, and do your whole duty; and if you do this, when the last ballot shall have been cast, when the polls shall have been closed, the telegraph will flash the glad tidings all over this great State, as we said in San Jose in 1882, "from Siskiyou to San Diego and from the Sierra to the sea," that Democracy and good government has triumphed, that California's metropolis has elected a Mayor who will do his duty without fear or favor and that his name is Joseph S. Tobin. (Great applause.)

GOULD MAKES GREAT ADDRESS.

Likens Republican Ticket to a Bad One in Philadelphia.

Frank H. Gould paid a caustic compliment to both Samuel M. Shortridge and Asa R. Wells when he said in the course of his interesting speech:

They have selected a man magnificent in the stature of a giant; a man magnificent in mental attainments; a man oratorical to a fault; a man who has all of the ability both of expression and intelligence to present to any audience the strongest claims that any political party might make for the consideration of the citizens of the city wherein he lives. This gentleman needs no introduction by name to you. He presented himself a week or so ago upon this rostrum, as well known as any man in the State of California, admired, respected and loved by the people, and his name is the Honorable Samuel M. Shortridge. And I want you to applaud Sam. (Applause.)

Now, then, he also had another qualification that was necessary for an advocate of this character, and that is the devotion to his party, for when he was discussing these questions before you he turned to his aged friend who stands at the head of the ticket and he said, "In him I see only the leader of my party, and wheresoever he goes there will I follow."

My friends, I cannot understand how my friend Mr. Shortridge could have made a statement of that character, because I believe him to be a man of bright mind and of great patriotism, and I believe that any man who utters the expressions, who gives voice to the principle that he will follow the leader of his party wherever he goes is placing the conduct of this party above the devotion that he owes to his country.

Foemen of Progress.

I say whatever influence may dominate a party, whatever crowd may obtain control of a convention, for a man to say that notwithstanding all that he follows wherever they go although it be in the hands of freebooters, why, men of that kind are warts on the tail of progress. A man of that kind, my friends—but I do not include Mr. Shortridge because he is not that kind of a man—but men of that character have banded together recently in the city of Philadelphia, and there but a short time since, in the course of a great campaign, one of the Republican orators there, I am credibly informed, made this statement from a rostrum:

"Boys," he said, "stand by the ticket—hold your nose and vote the ticket in order that we may have protection."

What was the result? The result of that was that before these people had been in office very long there came before the Council an order for the giving away of the franchises of that great city and they were given away, and within two weeks after the gift was made for nothing two great benevolent men of this country said to the city of Philadelphia that they would give $2,500,000 for the very franchise that had been given away in a single night.

Now these gentlemen who present themselves in the form of a Republican party I should say are the Philistines in this engagement, and Mr. Shortridge stands for them as their Goliath. In the first place he says that this government of which we are proud has done nothing. What has it done? The Assessor elected upon the Democratic ticket at the last election has added to the assessable property of San Francisco $23,000,000, placed upon franchises in San Francisco, of which not one dollar had been assessed before. (Applause.)

Work of the Assessor.

That means that from the shoulders of the other people who have in the past paid taxes would be lifted an amount equal to about $235,000 per year. Another thing: During the last two or three years the Assessor elected by the administration now in power has added to the taxable property in the shape of personal property that has never been assessed before the sum of forty millions of dollars, which added to the twenty-three millions gives us sixty-three millions of dollars added to the assessable property of this city which never was assessed before, the taxation thereon annually amounting to the sum of $674,000.

I want to call your attention to this fact that if a Board of Supervisors subservient to the corporations whose franchises have been taxed by this Assessor should be elected, they, sitting as a board of equalization, would have power at the behest of those who elected them to wipe out the good work of your Assessor and replace upon your shoulders the taxes that these people now justly bear. (Applause.) Therefore, I say, it behooves you to look well to the ticket you elect for Supervisors at the coming election.

TOBIN THANKS HIS AUDIENCE.

Bids Them Good-By With Assurance of Victory.

Mr. Tobin's speech was as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I stand in need of the indulgence of this audience. I have spoken night after night three to five times a night, and I trust that what I may say will not be subject to any undue criticism.

A duty has been performed. A campaign for civic virtue is all but completed. We stand here this evening looking forward with hope and aspiration. We have thrown into this campaign youth, vigor and enthusiasm and patriotism, and, ladies and gentlemen, the air pulsates and throbs with the hope and expectation of victory and success. (Great applause.)

This, ladies and gentlemen, is no selfish struggle. When the tomb of Christendom was in danger all Europe flocked to the standard of a poor hermit. When San Francisco is in peril where shall the citizens of San Francisco be found but beneath the banner that represents honesty, independence and conservatism? Patriotism knows no partisan. Civic virtue is the birthright of every man. The young Greek that dashed from Marathon to Athens with the breath of victory on his lips was not stopped at the gate while his captors investigated whether he was a free man or a slave. Ladies and gentlemen, do not stop to investigate whether a man is a Republican, a Democrat or a labor unionist, but see whether he bears upon his brow the stamp of an honest American citizen. (Applause.)

I am amazed at the inconsistency of some men who up to this time have based their principles of politics upon altruistic unselfish motives. Now, we meet them on the streets and we say, "Who are you going to vote for?" and they say, "Well, I am a Republican," or "I have been a Democrat," or all such talk as that. In past times these same gentlemen, like Diogenes, have gone through the world with a lamp seeking an honest municipal administration, and now when they are confronted with such an administration and it seeks their indorsement they hesitate and falter and refuse to answer.

Every Man Is Interested.

Gentlemen, this is no time for the discussion of political economy or for discussion of the underlying principles of government. There is nothing here, gentlemen, but the discussion of a business proposition. Every man who pays his taxes, who sees his money go into the City Hall every six months, is interested in the discussion and in the decision of this campaign; interested not as a Democrat, not as a Republican, not as a labor unionist, but as a citizen anxious to preserve the good name and future prosperity of this city. (Applause.)

But they say, ladies and gentlemen, we are opposed to corporations—we are inimical to the interests of corporations. I stated at the outset of this campaign that no corporation has anything to fear from the nominees upon this ticket. What the law says they shall demand of us that they shall receive in full measure. They shall be treated just as fairly, just as conscientiously, with just as much respect for their rights as the poorest, the lowest citizen in this land and they shall be treated thus and in no other wise.

Gentlemen, we have incurred the opposition of some corporations, but those corporations, what they are and who they represent and what they have stood for in the history of San Francisco, you know. We have incurred their wrath, but we have done them no injustice. If we are elected, gentlemen, every business interest in San Francisco, every conservative interest in San Francisco, will be fairly, honestly and justly treated and no man can escape from the responsibility cast upon him at this time for voting the Democratic ticket by the assertion that we will abuse vested interests or impair vested rights. (Applause.) Let every man remember how the Santa Fe Railroad has been treated by the present Board of Supervisors. Let every man who is interested in corporations remember that. And just as fairly and as honestly as we treated them we will treat every other corporation and every other interest in San Francisco. (Applause.)

Fire Department Out of Politics.

I was told to-day that we are opposed—and I cannot say that I regret it—that we are opposed through the Fire Department by Mr. Rainey. Ladies and gentlemen, I do not believe the Fire Department will lend themselves to any such scheme as this. In days gone by the members of the Fire Department—remember how they were placed in power and their tenure in office—depended upon the nod of a man who sat in the rear of a stable or in the back room of a saloon. They know now that their tenure of office is secure, that they cannot be discharged or displaced without a fair, open trial—and I don't believe that any man in San Francisco can use the present Fire Department to oust the present administration or to prevent an honest, fair administration of San Francisco's affairs. (Applause.)

And while I am on the subject of departments I want to say that if elected Mayor I will see that the eight-hour law is enforced in every department of the city as it is enforced at the present time in the Board of Public Works. (Applause.)

I will see that the eight-hour law is enforced in the Police Department as well as in every other department.

When the mariner has been tossed for many days in thick weather and upon an unknown sea he naturally avails himself of the first pause in the storm, the first ray of sunshine, to take his bearings and ascertain how far the elements have driven him from his true course. Let us do this, ladies and gentlemen. From now until election day let us recall the issue of this campaign. It is now as it was three weeks ago, the clean, honest administration of municipal affairs. If it were aught else I would not be here.

If the Republican party had nominated a ticket which really stood for Republican principles; if the Republican convention had been a convention which was not tained and poisoned by corporate debauchery and bossism; if it had nominated a ticket in sympathy with the charter; if it had placed before you a ticket of honest, straightforward, independent men, I would not be upon this platform to-night. Because I could not see in the field a ticket that stood for honest, independent, clean administration of municipal affairs I lent my aid to the placing in the field of a ticket that does represent all these things. (Applause.)

Victory Is Assured.

In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, do not forget—I know it must be so—that the victory is ours. (Great applause.) I know that behind me will be found all those citizens who are interested in making the city wholesome, livable and clean. And ladies and gentlemen, if we get into office we shall give you an honest, decent, straightforward administration of the city's affairs. We shall leave a record to those who come after us which will give indisputable evidence of the fact that we appreciate the blessings of liberty and the blessings of a democratic government; that we are quite sensible of the fact that upon us depends the material prosperity of San Francisco and all its citizens and the children of its citizens, and with this pledge, ladies and gentlemen, and this assurance of victory in the air, I bid you good-by and thanks, thanks, many thanks. (Great applause.)

TOBIN ADDRESSES TWO ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS

His Reception Gives Assurance of a Sweeping Success on Election Day.

In addition to speaking at the big final Democratic mass-meeting in Metropolitan Hall Joseph S. Tobin last night addressed two gatherings in widely separated parts of the city. He spoke at the Potrero Opera-house and talked to an enthusiastic gathering of citizens of the Forty-fifth Assembly District at Garibaldi Hall.

The work outlined for the evening and the long distances to be covered necessitated an early appearance at the Potrero. In spite of that fact, however, and of the further fact that Schmitz was playing an oratorical engagement in the immediate neighborhood, the opera-house was well filled and the candidate was accorded a rousing reception.

Garibaldi Hall, which was reached about 9 o'clock, was jammed to the doors. Tobin was received with cheers. His remarks were received with the same enthusiastic interest which has been displayed at every Tobin meeting of the campaign.

The candidate for Mayor spent the early part of the day in the south of Market street district. He visited the glass works and wherever he went was met with assurances which point to his election next Tuesday by a comfortable majority. His friends are more confident of success than ever and Tobin himself feels well satisfied with the situation.

He was introduced at the Potrero by John J. Barrett, who, in what he called "a few plain parting words before you discharge your duty in the voting booth," referred to Tobin as a man whose training as legal adviser of an institution of magnitude and importance almost the equal of the municipality, particularly fitted him for the office of Mayor.

Tobin spoke in part as follows:

I am not unappreciative of the kind words Mr. Barrett has spoken, but I want to assure you that the position I hold at this time is entirely due to the force of circumstances. I take no particular credit for the measure of prosperity which has fallen to my lot. I appreciate it, but I fail to see that I have done more than any other young man would in similar circumstances.

Mr. Barrett has been good enough to speak of my people and my character. I want to say that there is no family in this district any lowlier in station than was mine. My father was a poor man. He knew all about the dark side of a poor man's life; he knew all about the bitter struggle that falls to the lot of the man that has to labor for a living. Sympathy with the laboring man was bred in my bones and any man that says I do not sympathize with the laboring man is mistaken and whoever says I am not fit to represent him says that which is not true. I defy my enemies to point to any single act in my private or public career inimical to the interests of the workingman. I stand before you now just as much a young workingman as any one in this audience. The ticket at the head of which I have the honor to stand is just as much for the workingman as any ticket in the field.

We have increased laborers' pay at the City Hall to $2 50 a day. We have insisted on having the Allied Printing Trades label on all city printing. We have enforced the eight-hour law in all contracts directly or indirectly controlled by the city. We have given you a 2½-cent car fare for school children. We have reduced your taxes and your gas and water rates. I ask any other party now seeking your suffrages to show me on the statute books any single proof that they ever did a single thing for the direct benefit of the workingman.

The meeting at Garibaldi Hall spoke volumes for the sentiment toward Tobin in the Forty-fifth District. There was no occasion for bonfire or brass band to kindle the enthusiasm. He was greeted as a personal friend and given a parting cheer which he said afterward would make him feel always that in that part of town he was in the territory of his friends.

He spoke as follows:

In the course of this campaign I have endeavored to confine my discussions to the presentation of business principles. The principle involved in this campaign is the same as induces a man to put and keep his own house in order. This is a duty which every man worthy of the name recognizes as imperative. As with your household, so with your city. Upon you, therefor, citizens of San your city. Upon you, therefore, citizens of San Francisco rest the beautiful duty of making it attractive to visitors, and honest. In this there is neither Democracy, Republicanism nor trades unionism involved. The issue in this and any other municipal campaign is the election to office of men that will discharge honestly the duties of their several offices. It has been our aim in this campaign to speak to you as business men to business men.

The question which confronts you is Will you keep your civic household clean? Will you elect to office men capable, honest and free from corporation control? or will you fill these offices with men about whom the experience of the past tells you nothing?

As San Francisco is well governed and orderly so will you be prosperous and thrive. We have no time now to talk politics. This is not a question of politics. We bring you the record of our administration for the past two years. In this and our platform you must find what we hope to do for you in the future.

Do not be misled. You have been well governed for two years. The next two years is in your hands.

After the meeting in Metropolitan Hall Tobin visited by invitation a high jinks of the Eagles in B'nai B'rith Hall and a social gathering of Pacific Parlor of the Native Sons in Native Sons' Hall.

He will address a meeting at 12:30 to-day on the United States transport dock, foot of Folsom street, and will appear at several meetings this evening.

FIFTY THOUSAND GIVEN TO WORTHY CHARITIES

AN unprincipled attack on Joseph S. Tobin is brought to public attention. The Bulletin last evening reports that Dr. J. F. Gibbon made this allusion to the Tobins at Palo Alto Hall Thursday night: "The Tobins are very charitable with other people's money; they gave $50,000 of our money to the Valley Railroad as a free gift; they had no more right to give it than I would if I had that amount of your money in my charge. When the Valley Railroad sold out to the Santa Fe Railroad the money was returned in stock or cash, and was not returned to the Hibernia Bank reserve fund, where it was taken from, but was placed in the Crocker-Woolworth Bank, where it remained."

It may interest the voters of San Francisco to know what became of this gift of $50,000, which was returned when the Santa Fe bought the Valley road. The sum of $25,000 was donated to the Catholic Orphan Asylum; the sum of $12,500 to the Protestant Orphan Asylum, and the sum of $12,500 to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

San Francisco got the railroad and the orphans got the money. Will the defamers of Mr. Tobin please spring something else to assist in his election?

EX-MAYOR POND IS SUPPORTING JOSEPH TOBIN

IN order to boost Wells and make it appear that he is in the fight the managers at Republican boss headquarters are spreading the report that several leading business men of the Democratic party are announcing intention to support Wells in preference to Tobin. Yesterday the claim was made at Republican headquarters that ex-Mayor E. B. Pond was going to vote for Wells. Inquiry on behalf of The Call at Mr. Pond's office quickly established the fact that the boss report is simply a plain campaign lie. Mr. Pond says: "I am not going to vote for Wells. I am not advising my friends to vote for him. He is too big a load for me to carry. I am going to vote for Tobin."

WELLS TO PUBLISH HIS "POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION" IS LATEST MOVE OF RAILROAD POLITICIANS

Southern Pacific Candidate for Mayor Declines to Discuss Vital Issues Before Audiences He Addresses, but Says They Can Read His Views

THE attorneys and other political wirepullers of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company are probably working overtime these days, as it was announced last evening by Asa R. Wells, candidate on the Republican railroad ticket for Mayor, that he would issue before election day "a policy of his adminstration" as chief executive of San Francisco, the present City Auditor taking it for granted that he would be at the head of the list next Tuesday.

Republican meetings were held in the Richmond district, in Hayes Valley and at the Alhambra Theater. The largest audience was found in the Alhambra. Even there the building was not half filled, and many of those present were women and children.

Wells first spoke last night in Richmond Hall, Clement street and Fourth avenue, which is situated in the Fortieth District. As at the other meetings where Wells appeared the small boys of the neighborhood made merry around the bonfires of railroad ties and added their voices to the half-hearted cheers that greeted the Republican nominee for Mayor.

Wells Appears in Richmond District.

John T. Williams presided at the meeting in Richmond Hall and James M. Wilkins, candidate for Supervisor, received a hearty welcome. A. B. Mahoney, candidate for County Clerk, also received an ovation and short speeches were delivered by other candidates.

Wells in addressing his audience said:

My friends: A few years ago I had no idea that I would be able to address a meeting at this place, and particularly so large a meeting of Republicans. Many years ago I used to drive out over the Point Lobos road. This place was a long ways from where I lived down on Sansome street. I said then sometime this would be a great city out in this direction. At that time it was rolling sand. A great many people thought that sand never could be controlled. It was like the snow on the eastern hills, but they found that the sand could be controlled, and that there was a very large and conservative good people in the neighboorhood of these hills. I am glad to meet you. I don't know that there is anything in particular to say to you. All of these questions—the issues they call them, have been discussed and are being discussed. The time is too short. My ideas of the government of this city which will be published, and I think you will have a chance to thoroughly understand my views regarding the city's progress and its government and its needs before you are called upon to cast your ballot. I have only appeared here for a few moments in order you might see I was in the campaign. I really think I shall be elected, and if so I assure you that I will not forget the Richmond District.

Candidates Speak in Hayes Valley.

Mowry's Hall was fairly well filled last evening by the residents of the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth districts, situated in Hayes Valley.

George Neal presided over the gathering, and the audience gave hearty receptions to John Lackmann, J. S. Nyland, James M. Wilkins, Fred Eggers, Colonel Boxton, Harry Baehr, A. G. Fisk and C. H. Stanyan, all these candidates delivering addresses.

When Wells appeared on the platform the cheers were helped out by the brass band and the small boys in the gallery.

Wells spoke very briefly, his remarks being as follows:

My friends: I am glad to greet you as Republicans. I have been so many years longer than most of you have been on earth. I was asked by the committee to come to Hayes Valley to look at you and I am glad to do so. I know you are Republicans by your looks. I cannot say much about the issues of the day. I have given them, however, great thought and impression, and in case I should be your Mayor—you know he has extraordinary powers in the government of San Francisco, but he is not all. He must have good Supervisors, and they are the legislators of the city. If those on the Republican ticket should be elected you will have a good government. I do not think it necessary to touch on the issues. I have formulated my policy and it will be given to you to read before you cast your vote. When you see my declaration of policy and my ideas I hope you will read it with great care. I thank you all. Good night.

Talks to German-American Citizens.

The meeting of German-American Republicans at the Alhambra Theater was not a crowded one. Predictions had been made that Wells would find the big auditorium crowded to the doors. But a single row of the gallery was occupied, and the floor showed blocks of vacant seats. Of the long list of vice presidents announced to be present about one-sixth of the number were on the platform.

The audience listened to some good speeches by candidates and others pending the arrival of Wells, who received a warm welcome from those present. Addresses were delivered by Captain Robert Wieneke, who presided; F. M. Freund, O. F. Von Rhein, J. Lippmann, W. Spiegel, Judge Joachimsen, Albert Heyer, J. F. Plagemann, G. Hutaf and Chris Dunker.

The address of Wells was as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is rather unexpected to me to be here this evening. I had supposed from what I had seen in the papers and in some of the circulars which have been sent around, and particularly a circular of the Protective Association, that I was ruled out of the German Club and political party altogether, but as I came in here I recognized some of my old and best friends, Germans that I have known for years, and I have known them very faithfully and very familiar friends they have been of mine. I don't know what I have done. I am sure, if anything, that I should be excluded from the German clubs and German societies. I can assure you, my friends, notwithstanding all of that, should I be elected you will be my friends all the same and I shall do for you everything I would for anybody and I believe you will be satisfied with my administration. I suppose you have had orators here this evening that have discussed the issues—that told you what the policy of the Republican party is and what it will be under this next administration should they have that administration. It is therefore not just the thing for me to talk very much upon that at this time, inasmuch as I have already formulated a policy of my administration and it will be published so that all of you will have a chance to read it carefully before you cast your votes. I don't know as there is very much more that I can say. I have been a citizen here for a long time. A great many of you no doubt know me personally and have probably had business relations with me, particularly in the City Hall, for I know the city was in debt to almost everybody when I went there, and I presume that as I have to go somewhere else this evening I hope you will excuse me from further remarks.

After speaking at the Alhambra Wells proceeded to Odd Fellows' Hall, where the Native Sons of Vermont were holding a social. Some of Wells' friends desired to have him make a speech, but the officials of the Vermont society declined to allow politics to be brought into the gathering.

Candidates Worthy of Support.

Charles F. Corey, nominee for Recorder, is a popular and capable man, who has demonstrated his fitness for the public service in several important positions. He was chief deputy under Al Berthier and performed the duties of the office in a most acceptable manner.

J. E. Barry, nominee for City Attorney, deserves the support of citizens. His record as Justice of the Peace is one of the best ever made. His abilities as a lawyer are beyond question. His integrity is recognized wherever he is known. The office that he is a candidate for is an important one, but he has the ability and experience to meet its requirements.

ROCKETS WILL TELL RESULTS OF ELECTION

WATCH for signals from the dome of The Call building telling the result of the municipal election. As soon as the returns show to a certainty the choice of the people for Mayor rockets will be sent up, telling by their color who has been chosen. If Tobin is elected white rockets will be set off. If Schmitz be the winner the signals will be red. If Wells be chosen green rockets will tell the story. Remember the signals:

TOBIN ..... WHITE
SCHMITZ ..... RED
WELLS ..... GREEN

Bulletins giving election news from all over the country as well as locally will be thrown upon a screen in front of The Call building by a stereopticon.

HIS SKULL FRACTURED BY A BLOW OR FALL

Frank Brall Found in an Unconscious Condition and Taken to the Hospital.

John McCallum, living at 737 Mission street, visited the Harbor Receiving Hospital early yesterday morning, leading Frank Brall, known as "Frenchy." Brall's skull was found to be fractured.

Policemen Janes and Hightower were notified, and to them McCallum stated that he met Brall in a saloon and treated him to several drinks. A stranger standing at the bar asked McCallum for the "price of a beer" and he offered him 10 cents, but the stranger wanted more. Brall advised McCallum not to give the stranger any money, as he was a "bum," and McCallum put the dime in his pocket.

McCallum left the saloon, expecting Brall to follow him. He missed him a minute later, and turning round saw Brall lying on the sidewalk and the stranger disappearing up the street. McCallum found Brall insensible, but succeeded in rousing him and taking him to the hospital. McCallum could not recollect where the saloon was, and Janes and Hightower walked around with him for over two hours, but he could not locate it. It is supposed that the man who asked for the money struck Brall on the head with some blunt instrument. As Brall was considerably under the influence of liquor he may have fallen and fractured his skull. He is doing well at the hospital and will recover.

Mrs. Marie Smith in Court.

Mrs. Marie Smith, who was arrested Thursday on the charge of obtaining money from citizens by falsely representing that she was a collector for the Infants' Shelter, appeared in Judge Mogan's court yesterday morning. As no complaint had been sworn to the case was continued till November 7. In 1895 Mrs. Smith was assisted by the Associated Charities. At that time she claimed she was the widow of a mining man and gave her occupation as a dressmaker.

Rice Murder Case.

The preliminary examination of William Buckley, Thomas Moran, Charles Donnelly and Edward Duncan, charged with killing George W. Rice, a non-union machinist, at Twentieth and Howard streets, October 11, was resumed before Judge Mogan yesterday. The cross-examination of Policeman Brown occupied the attention of the court till the adjournment. The case will be resumed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ignorance

Blows out the gas and furnishes the newspapers with a jest and an obituary notice. "Didn't know it was loaded" may be an honest plea, but it never brought a victim back to life. Those who let a cough run on, in ignorance of the danger, find no escape from the consequences when the cough develops into lung trouble.

The best time to kill a snake is in the egg. The best time to cure a cough is when it starts. Ordinarily, a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure a cough at the beginning. But even when the cough is deep-seated, the lungs bleed and the body is wasted by emaciation, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred effect a perfect and permanent cure.

"My husband had been coughing for years and people frankly told me that he would go into consumption," writes Mrs. John Shireman, of No. 265 25th Place, Chicago, Ill. "He had such terrible coughing spells we not only grew much alarmed but looked for the bursting of a blood-vessel or a hemorrhage at most any time. After three days' coughing he was too weak to cross the room. The doctor did him no good. I stated the case to a druggist, who handed me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My husbands recovery was remarkable. In three days after he began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he was up and around, and in two more days he went to work. Two bottles cured him."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROCKETS WILL TELL RESULTS OF ELECTION

WATCH for signals from the dome of The Call building telling the result of the municipal election. As soon as the returns show to a certainty the choice of the people for Mayor rockets will be sent up, telling by their color who has been chosen. If Tobin is elected white rockets will be set off. If Schmitz be the winner the signals will be red. If Wells be chosen green rockets will tell the story. Remember the signals:

TOBIN ..... WHITE
SCHMITZ ..... RED
WELLS ..... GREEN

Bulletins giving election news from all over the country as well as locally will be thrown upon a screen in front of The Call building by a stereopticon.

FIRST WORK ON BASE OF SLOAT MONUMENT

Granite Blocks From Alameda and Santa Clara Counties Will Be Laid To-Day.

MONTEREY, Nov. 1.—The granite blocks from Alameda and Santa Clara counties will be laid in the base of the J. D. Sloat monument on the United States military reservation here to-morrow afternoon with appropriate and somewhat elaborate ceremonies. Delegations from the two counties will be present and the Masonic orders of Monterey and Alameda will have a part in the ceremonies. The exercises will be under the auspices of the Sloat Monument Association of California, and Major Edward A. Sherman of Oakland, secretary of the association, will act as master of ceremonies.

The intention of the association is to make the base of the monument of granite blocks contributed by the counties of California and by the army and navy of the United States, all of which have been promised and will, it is said, soon be put in place. The site of the monument is on the summit of the hill overlooking Monterey harbor and within a stone's throw of the ruins of old Fort Halleck.

YAQUI INDIANS KILL RANCHERS IN MEXICO

Troops Now in Pursuit of Savages Who Escaped to the Mountains.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 1.—Reports from the State of Sonora, Mexico, reached here this afternoon that Yaqui Indians attacked Mexican ranchers near Onalas, killed thirty persons and escaped to the mountains. Troops are in pursuit.

Carnegie a Lord Rector.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Andrew Carnegie today was formally named for the lord rectorship of St. Andrew's University. There were no other nominations. Carnegie's election will be declared by the vice chancellor November 8.

Stops the Cough

And works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure. No Pay. Price 25 cents.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT FIGURES ON MILLIONS

Estimates Prepared for the Expenditures During the Year Beginning in July.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The estimates for the expenditures of the Interior Department during the fiscal year beginning next July aggregate $170,000,000, of which $142,161,700 is asked for pensions and the administrative work of the Pension Bureau, $1,964,270 being for salaries of the bureau personnel and $350,000 for the investigations by special examiners of pension cases.

In addition to the $13,516,200 already appropriated for the twelfth census, $1,972,120 for the next year is asked. Of the amount heretofore appropriated for the census $9,423,332 has been disbursed up to August 31 last, leaving a balance of appropriations unexpended on that date of $4,092,578. Other items call for $7,000,000 for the Indian service, $2,286,425 for the General Land Office, including the annual appropriation of $300,000 for forest reserves; $1,609,207 for the geological survey, and $949,000 for the Patent Office.

NO HOPE FOR PATRONS OF MATRIMONIAL PAPERS

Thus Declares Federal Judge Bellinger in Extending Mercy to Miss Duncan.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 1.—Miss Etna Duncan of Gold Hill, Or., was fined $1 in the United States court to-day for misuse of the mails. She is the young woman who swindled suitors whom she lured by advertisements in matrimonial papers. Judge Bellinger in fixing the minimum penalty said:

"The law is made to protect society, but men who advertise in newspapers for wives and are induced to send wedding presents are beyond the power of the law to protect."

German Commander Is Acquitted.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Captain Nietzke of the German cruiser Gazelle, who was tried for not reporting the insubordination that occurred on the cruiser while she was engaged in the maneuvers at Dantzig, has been acquitted.

"REAL DANGER LIES IN THIS TRADE WAR"

London Spectator Contemplates With Concern the Commercial Agitation in Central Europe.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Spectator, discussing the continued agitation in Central Europe against the United States, will say to-morrow:

"There is, in fact, a real danger. If the conservative parties on the Continent, which include the Agrarians, Clericals and Absolutists and the vast mass of the peasantry, should achieve a temporary triumph a grand effort will be made to boycott the United States and the Argentine republic as a protection for vital interests threatened by their competition.

"Although the movement will pass and probably the hatred with it, the common enemies and common interests of England and America will tend to drive all who speak English and sell and buy food freely into a single defensive group."

Government Fails in Evidence.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 1.—The charge against Robert Aitchison of having purchased Government oats through the connivance of stable employes at Fort Keogh has been dismissed at Miles City. Two stablemen on Aitchison's ranch were also discharged from custody, the Government being unable to prove they knew the property to be stolen. The two soldiers who had delivered the oats to Aitchison are still under arrest at the fort and will probably be tried by court-martial.

Piles Cured Without the Knife.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, No Cure, No Pay. All druggists are authorized by the manufacturers of Pazo Ointment to refund money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days; the worst cases in fourteen days. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching instantly. This is a new discovery and is the only pile remedy sold on a positive guarantee, no cure, no pay. A free sample will be sent by mail to any one sending their name and address. Price, 50c. If your druggist don't keep it in stock send us 50c in stamps and we will forward a full size box by mail. Manufactured by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., who also manufacture the celebrated cold cure, Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

What are Humors?

They are vitiated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissues. They are commonly due to defective digestion but are sometimes inherited.

How do they manifest themselves?

In many forms of cutaneous eruption, salt rheum or eczema, pimples and boils, and in weakness, languor, general debility.

How are they expelled? By

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which also builds up the system that has suffered from them.

It is the best medicine for all humors.