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JOSEPH D. LYNCH. JAMES J. AYERS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1892.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:

GROVER CLEVELAND.....Of New York

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

A. E. STEVENSON.....Of Illinois

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, VI DISTRICT:

MARION CANNON.....Of Ventura

Legislative Nominations.

XXXVIIth Senate district.....J. R. Mathews
LXXth Assembly district.....Seward Cole
LXXIst Assembly district.....W. P. Martin
LXXIId Assembly district.....T. J. Kerns
LXXIIId Assembly district.....Frank G. Finlayson
LXXIVth Assembly district.....James C. Kays
LXXVth Assembly district.....M. P. Snyder

County Ticket.

For Sheriff.....Martin C. Marsh
For County Clerk.....W. B. Cullen
For County Auditor.....F. B. Colver
For County Recorder.....H. C. Bell
For Tax Collector.....E. E. Hewitt
For District Attorney.....H. C. Dillon
For County Treasurer.....J. De Barth Shorb
For Public Administrator.....W. B. Scarborough
For Coroner.....R. C. Guiraco
For County Surveyor.....A. R. Street

Supervisor Nominations.

IId district.....M. T. Collins
IVth district.....J. H. Brewer
Vth district.....James Hanley

Justices and Constables.

For City Justices.....J. B. Dunlap, L. P. Seaman
For Township Justice.....G. S. Bartholomew
For Constables.....A. P. Richardson, E. L. Sieweke.

"PRIDE GOES BEFORE A FALL."

The only county institutions not filled by Union Leaguers are the hospital and jail; one or two of them in the past narrowly missed the latter, but none have been reduced to seeking the shelter of the former, which is fortunate for them—and the taxpayers. They control the expenditures for the conduct of the hospital, however, and the figures which are given in another column, show one very good reason why the supervisors really found it necessary to fix the county tax levy at the appallingly high figure of $1.45 per $100 worth of property.

The county expense account shows that for hospital service $100,105 has been expended during the past year, which averages $8343 per month! For the county hospital only $27,537.12 was spent, leaving $72,567.88, which is supposed to be paid for incidentals, indigents and like subjects.

There is one fact about the local county government which is patent to every observer. The officials have fed at the public treasury so long, and have made their living with so little expenditure of brain or muscle force, that they are incapable of appreciating the value of a dollar. It requires no partisan spirit to make this criticism. The figures show for themselves, from the court house furniture prodigality down to County Clerk Ward's recent thrifty use of the county's stamped envelopes for the purpose of circulating a slip from his excusatory organ, the Express, which contained the argument that he acted from a pure, statesmanlike motive, in giving a contract for public printing for about $7000 which could have been let for $4000 or less. The officials have become intoxicated with power, and the idea that a Republican majority in the county of something like 2000 votes, will keep them in office, has increased their insolence in the face of exposure, and the consequent certainty of continuing to handle the money of the people. But insolence, as well as pride, goes before a fall. The HERALD believes they are mistaken in their low appreciation of the intelligence and thrift of the people, and has the strong expectation that the desire for good, economical and honest government, which seems to be prevalent, regardless of party, will result in the downfall of the tax-eaters. The recent tax levy of $1.45 is but an indication of what is before us, if the Union League bureaucracy is continued. The next time it will probably reach somewhere near the ten dollar mark. Is it not time to call a halt?

THE DEMOCRATIC TARIFF.

The Democratic party has made a tariff record which fully illustrates the principle which governs it on this subject. Senator Hill fairly defined the positions of the two great parties on this issue, when he said the McKinley bill embodies the Republican doctrine and the Mills and the other bills passed by the house at its late session indicate the Democratic policy. Senator Hill thus summarizes the Democratic idea of a tariff:

First—That the necessaries of life should be substantially free. Second—That luxuries should bear the heaviest burdens. Third—That there should be free raw materials for the benefit of our manufacturers. Fourth—That the tariff upon manufactured articles should, as a general rule, be larger where similar articles are manufactured in this country than where they are not. Fifth—That the tariff imposed upon all manufactured articles (other than those which for good reasons are placed on the free list) should equal the difference between the rate of wages paid in this and foreign countries so far as labor enters into the cost of their production.

This, as the New York World says, has been the Democratic position ever since the question was newly raised by the Morrill war tariff of 1861. It was the platform upon which Tilden was elected. It was the guiding principle of President Cleveland's famous tariff message of 1887. It has shaped every Democratic attempt to reduce the monstrous exaction of the Republican tariff for the benefit of monopolists.

The McKinley act violates every one of these cardinal principles. Two-thirds of the revenue under it is collected from the necessaries of life. It taxes outrageously the food, fuel, clothing and shelter of the people. It taxes luxuries lightly. It handicaps our manufacturers, and increases the cost of goods by heavy taxes upon raw materials—the only tariff in the world guilty of such a barbarism.

Under pretext of equalizing the difference in wages, it imposes a tax equal on an average to double the entire labor cost in manufactured articles.

THREE CENTURIES AND A HALF AGO.

The celebration of the discovery of the bay of San Diego, by Cabrillo, three hundred and fifty years ago, is being celebrated in our sister city with great enthusiasm. People have flocked to San Diego from all parts of the state to witness the novel programme prepared for the occasion, and many dignitaries, both of California and Mexico, are there to participate. The navy is represented by the Charleston and Baltimore, and the army by the presence of General McCook and his staff. We can well believe the dispatches when they tell us that the streets of San Diego are crowded with visitors, and that never before was witnessed in that city a celebration of any kind that excited such general interest.

Cabrillo's fleet consisted of two vessels, and sailed north, discovering the channel islands, and stopping at Catalina en route. In his memoirs he speaks of the natives of Catalina as being an unusually fine looking race. The women he describes as handsome and very white for Indians. He was astonished to find that the islanders were possessed of very large canoes, the prows of which came up to the decks of his vessels, and that they were manned by a stalwart crew who propelled them very swiftly through the water with paddles, which they handled with great dexterity. It seems that these islanders were warlike and held in great fear by the Indians of the mainland, against whom they made frequent hostile excursions. Cabrillo proceeded northward, from Catalina, but met with an accident during the voyage that cost him his life, when his expedition returned to Mexico, having buried its dead chief on the island of San Miguel.

We have but a scant record of the history of this expedition, but we know enough of its explorations to be aware of the fact that it followed the coast as far as Cape Mendocino, and, like that of Drake, nearly two-thirds of a century afterwards, carefully examined all the inlets and indentations for the debouchure of a northwest passage, without having discovered the Golden Gate. It is remarkable that Sir Francis Drake lay for a long time within fifteen miles of the magnificent harbor of San Francisco, taking soundings in every direction, but yet never discovered that fine body of water. This is perhaps no more astonishing than the fact that the Spanish galleons that yearly, for several centuries, made the voyage from Acapulco to the Philipine Islands, always, on the return voyage, making the northwest coast at Cape Mendocino, where they got fresh water and sailed down to Mexico with the favorable trade winds. Yet, during all these years, when the bay of San Francisco was actually in their teeth as they first made this coast, it remained for a Franciscan father to first discover this magnificent harbor, about 1763. Is the conjecture of Edmund Randolph true, that the Golden Gate did not exist when Cabrillo and Drake and the Philipine galleons were sailing so close to where it should be, and that the grand entrance was made by some great natural perturbation in the seventeenth century, or early in the eighteenth?

There is in this a hint to be followed up and explained by science, assisted by such authentic records as we have from the early explorers.

San Diego will have three grand holidays, and those who are present at the notable celebration will without doubt greatly enjoy the quaint festivities which our neighbors have prepared for them.

GENERAL STEVENSON, after having made a very brilliant campaign through several of the Southern states, has just made his debut in Indiana at one of the most largely attended Democratic barbecues ever held in the Hoosier state. The candidate for the vice-presidency on the Democratic ticket is doing splendid work in the field, and contributing greatly to the strength of the party in the west.

THE estate of the late E. F. Spence is valued at half a million dollars, and embraces some of the best property in this city. It is pleasant to know that he has provided in his will for the erection of a fine block upon one of his large lots in the business part of the city.

WE ARE informed that the board of education have selected a teacher of languages for the High School who understands but does not speak two of the tongues included in the studies. It would be difficult to reconcile the competency of such a teacher with the accomplishment of successful work. How a person can teach a living language without being able to correctly convey to the pupils the pronunciation, is more than we can comprehend. If the pupil is given a phrase to learn, and is made to repeat it without giving it the proper accent, that pupil will have much to unlearn when he attempts to make practical use of the language. It seems so preposterous to us that the board have appointed such a person to teach languages that we hesitate to believe that they have committed so egregious an error.

GENERAL MANAGER WADE, of the Southern California railroad has, incidentally to making a coup in his business of conducting his railroad, given this city a fine advertisement in the placing in service of the "Los Angeles limited," a through train from Chicago to this city, of vestibuled Pullman cars. The train will surpass in elegance most of the famous "limiteds" of the east, and will make the trip in twelve hours less time than any other transcontinental flyer. It may as well be understood, however, that it is the only thing connected with Los Angeles that is "limited."

CENSUS SUPERINTENDENT PORTER is engaged in preparing a report which will claim that wages have been raised in 100 cities of the country. The order for this work was placed with the census bureau by the Republican national committee, and will no doubt be executed as promptly as was the order for a reduction of the population of New York and other cities.

THE records at the city hall will probably show today that the entire $500 license was collected from Mr. Robinson's grand, etc., circus. The pull that helped Mr. Sells to $540 of the people's money was scotched by the HERALD'S expose.

THE Italo-American exposition in Genoa has just awarded to an exhibit from vineyards of this state the first prize of a gold medal for the best wines placed in the exposition. This is certainly a high compliment paid to California wines.

THE latest dispatches from New York show that cholera has been got pretty well under control in that city.

AMUSEMENTS.

This afternoon and evening King Solomon will receive the queen of Sheba, amid gorgeous displays of rich surroundings and festivities, assisted by hundreds of lightly clad dancing girls, all under the care of that sovereign of circuses, John Robinson.

This veteran showman, who many of us are grateful to for a feature of our boyhood's pleasures, has got together probably the biggest and most complete circus in the country. He has a magnificent menagerie, a circus with four rings, and opens his performance with the spectacle of King Solomon, which serves as a basis for a grand ballet divertisement, in which 100 girls are said to participate.

Mr. Kane, Mr. Robinson's advance representative, has been indefatigable in his preparations for the appearance of the show here, and it is certain that all the details will be such as will tend to the comfort of the visitors. There are no side shows attached to the affair. The admission fee enables one to see everything which is on exhibition. There will be a street parade this morning.

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At the Los Angeles theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Wednesday matinee, Jeffreys Lewis will appear in her popular plays. It is not necessary to praise this artiste; the public is familiar with her acting, and she has never failed to draw full houses. Miss Lewis opens her engagements next Monday in Forget Me Not, and, as Stephanie de Mohrivart, she has no equal on the stage.

Stockwell's company of players, who support Miss Lewis, is commended as an excellent one, and will be seen to advantage in all the plays to be presented, which are Monday evening and Wednesday matinee, Forget Me Not; Tuesday evening, La Belle Russe, and Wednesday evening, Clothilde.

The sale of seats opens this morning at the theater box office, and a successful engagement is looked for.

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The appearance of Miss Lillian Russell at the Grand opera house will be an attraction for music lovers that has rarely been equaled in recent years. She will produce Audran's latest success, La Cigale, the opera having had a run of two seasons both in Paris and London and 115 nights in New York. Miss Russell is credited with having reached the pinnacle of her fame in the new opera, which will be given here with all the spectacular splendor of the New York production.

Agin Wimmin's Rites.

I was at a recent celebration of our country's freedom. Of course that famous declaration regarding the equality (?) of all was read from a flower bedecked and flag draped platform. After the orator of the day had finished his grandiloquence a group of excited talkers attracted my attention. I pricked up my ears, for I found 'twas the woman question, which will not down, that was causing the disturbance. Some did not like the speaker's utterances on the question. He had to say something, for it cannot be ignored at the present day, and being a young man and progressive, of course he favored our cause. This angered his conservative listeners.

One of these, a rough visaged old man, whom I will call Father Follinsby, excitedly exclaimed: "Hang it all! this wimmin's rites business makes me all fired mad! (Spits to the right of him.) Darn it all! Let 'em quit all this nonsensical talk o' votin an stick tu their knittin an a razin o' families; let 'em be good Christian mothers. (Spits to the left of him.) Yes, I say, let 'em be good Christian mothers, an our boys'll come out all right; they'll du the right votin when brung up by good Christian mother's!" (Rolls over his huge quid and spits again.)

Alas! thought I, if Mother Follinsby is a "good Christian mother," aye if she is a saint from heaven—can she counteract heredity and the daily influence of that foul mouthed tobacco spitter? Echo answers, "Can she?"—Fanny L. Fancher in Boston Woman's Journal.

WALKED OUT OF COURT.

PRISONER O'LEARY'S EXCITING BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Jailer Russell Finally Catches Him in a Stairway—The Cool Way in Which He Availed Himself of His Chance.

Another escape occurred from Judge Smith's court room in department one of the superior court, yesterday morning. The prisoner who this time emulated Davis' example of several months ago in walking out of the room being P. O'Leary, who had just pleaded not guilty to a charge of trying to rob a man on Alameda street, several weeks ago.

There is no prisoners' dock in the court room, as erroneously stated by an evening paper, the prisoners being shown to seats inside the railing, while the baliff's desk is between them and the door leading from the room.

O'Leary is an active young criminal, and something of a slugger. He was represented in court by Hugh Crawford, who presented a demurrer in his case, which was overruled by the court. He then pleaded not guilty; his case was set for trial for October 13th, and he sat down near the gate leading from the enclosure, while the court proceeded to listen to Deputy District Attorney McComas on some points in regard to the information against Chris Juan, the man accused of incest.

Just at this time the telephone bell in the reporters' room at the west side of the court room rang. Judge Smith heard it, directed Bailiff Charley Cruz to answer it, end resumed his seance with Mr. McComas, who was very much in earnest. Clerk Crane was behind his desk, people were passing in and out, and O'Leary saw his chance. He coolly arose, walked out the gate and the court room, nobody noticing him but Charley Cruz, who saw him as he vanished through the outside door. He asked if "that man" had been discharged, and in an instant all was confusion. Cruz stood not upon the order of going, but went pell mell after the slippery prisoner.

In the mean time Hugh Crawford, who had gone out of the court room ahead of the prisoner, caught a glimpse of him as he was flitting down the stairs, and rushing into the sheriff's office, gave the alarm. The deputies scattered in every direction. Jailer Russell and deputies Bowler and McClure rushed out on Temple street. O'Leary went out the Temple-street entrance, ran down the steps, crossed over, and turned the corner into New High street at a sprinting pace. He was closely followed by the deputies, Russell in the lead. No shots were fired, as there were too many people in close proximity to the fugitive. Bowler stopped at a wagon around the corner and tried to untie the horse. Russell saw a horse and buggy in front of the Murietta block, and jumping into it with McClure, gave chase to the vanishing highwayman. He turned into Sonora street with the officers close behind him, and ran into the side stairway entrance of the Vickery block. McClure and Russell jumped from their buggy, and while the former ran around to head him off in front, Mr. Russell pounced upon O'Leary in the entrance, trying to hide behind the door.

A Comfortable Warm Weather Dress.

"Never heard of a Chinese collapsing from the heat, did you?" asked a West side doctor as he fanned himself vigorously and occasionally tugged away at his shirt collar. "They may be heathen, but they have more common sense in apparel than all of us good Christians combined. I just passed one of the queued gentry standing at the corner of Madison and Clark at high noon, the sun pouring upon the top of his head and the thermometer registering 91 in the shade. He was cool as a cucumber.

"He wore no band about his shirt and no collar to shirt or blouse. Vest he had none. You and I have from twenty to twenty-five thicknesses of cloth close about our jugulars and then we say we are Christians. Christians know suicide to be sinful, don't they? Then how dare they choke themselves in blistering weather? And the Chinaman isn't idiot enough to clinch his undergarments to his back with perspiration producing suspenders, nor wear his shirt inside his trousers. He affects cool sandals and light hats, and in all shows a superb regard for his safety. Next to following the example of our first parents in their first estate, the Chinese plan in summer is the most comfortable style of dress upon the face of the earth."—Chicago Mail.

A Tricycle for Land or Water.

The people along Ogden boulevard, near Douglas park, at 9:30 o'clock one morning stopped and looked with wonder at a slender man who was riding a queer machine toward the park. The amazement of those who followed was not diminished when they saw the man ride into the park, down the drive to the water and out on the lake. The man was T. J. Olsen, a boot and shoemaker.

The machine somewhat resembled a tricycle, but on the spokes of the drive wheels there were paddles and the little wheel was covered with sheet iron and served as a rudder. Underneath the main axle and about four inches from the ground two boats six feet in length and eighteen inches beam, about two feet apart, like the hulls of a catamaran, adapted the queer craft to the water. The speed attained was equal to that of a rowboat, and Mr. Olsen claimed it was more easily propelled.—Chicago News-Record.

THE HALCYON AT HONOLULU.

She Landed Her Smuggled Opium at Diamond Head.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—H. C. Adams, of Honolulu, who arrived here a few days ago on the last steamer, says the smuggler Halcyon landed her cargo of opium at Diamond Head, Honolulu, the day before the steamer sailed. Adams says that Marshal Wilson, the queen's favorite, is a member of the smugglers' combination, and assisted in handling the opium. The Halcyon sailed from Victoria about a month ago with a cargo of opium and a number of Chinese. She attempted to land the Chinese near Monterey, but they were captured by customs officers. The Halcyon could not land her opium in the United States owing to the vigilance of the officers, and so took it to Honolulu.

A DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE.

General Stevenson Warmly Received at Shelbyville, Ind.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 28.—According to custom every presidential year, the Democrats of Central and Eastern Indiana held a big barbecue here today. All trains brought large delegations. The tables, spread for 10,000 people, a the fair grounds, covered two acres. Twelve beeves, 20 calves, 15 sheep and 4000 loaves of bread were provided.

Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson arrived at 11:30 a.m., was received at the depot by marching clubs, and conducted to the Ray house. His reception was probably the most enthusiastic he received in Indiana. Stevenson and others addressed the crowds this afternoon.

A Slim Populist Convention.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 28.—The Populists' convention met this afternoon. Azariah Partridge was temporary chairman. Only 14 counties were represented, and they only partially. Judge Newton is the only candidate mentioned.