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THE HERALD Has the Largest Paid Circulation in Southern California

Sworn Statement of Circulation Published on Classified Page.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1896

National Democratic Ticket

For President, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN of Nebraska.

For Vice-President, ARTHUR SEWALL of Maine.

CONGRESSIONAL

For Member of Congress, Sixth District, C. A. BARLOW.

COUNTY

For Senator, Thirty-seventh District, JOHNSTONE JONES.

For Assemblyman, Seventeenth District, A. R. STRAIN.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-first District, F. A. CATTEN.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-second District, W. R. STEELE.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-third District, WM. MEAD.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-fourth District, W. L. PRICE.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-fifth District, S. A. WALDRON.

For Superior Court Judges, HENRY T. HAZARD, M. E. C. MUNDAY, GEORGE H. SMITH, A. J. UTLEY.

For Supervisors, GEORGE D. FESSELL, Second District, W. M. MOYER, Fourth District, JAMES HANLEY, Fifth District.

For City Justices, C. O. MORGAN, G. S. BARTHOLOMEW.

Andrew Carnegie, J. Pierpont Morgan and Collis P. Huntington form an exemplary trio for the workingman to follow in voting for William McKinley.

The funny man of the Express tries to remark that "you can almost feel McKinley's victory in the air." That is about the only place you can or will feel it.

For one hundred and twenty years the Americans have controlled their own financial affairs, but Republican prophets today assert that the American people is not competent to introduce bimetalism without the consent of other nations.

The painted and over-dressed denizens of the demi-monde are permitted to parade themselves with altogether intolerable ostentation at Agricultural park during the races. A very little circumspection and discretion on the part of the directors would prevent this offensive nuisance.

The case of the Castles, well known and highly respected citizens of San Francisco, arrested in London on a charge of theft, is as painful as it is peculiar. Mrs. Castle has undoubtedly been the victim of one of those modern nervous diseases, which are becoming all too common for the public health. Whether the moral obliquity is termed theft or kleptomania, the patient is better away from temptation.

As was only to be expected, the authorities at Washington are discovering that Mr. Crittenden, our consul general in Mexico, was guilty of "pernicious activity" in telling the truth about that country, which showed that our southern neighbor is flourishing under the silver standard. Secretary Olney is hauling him over the coals for "offensive partisanship." In that he gave to the public facts and figures which he

had already sent to the department, but which the department was in no hurry to make public. Any "partisanship" on the free silver side is of course "offensive" to the goldbugs, but on the other side it is called "patriotic."

THE ISSUE

The eastern railway and industrial monopolies continue to send their employees by the trainload to Canton, where they are obliged to listen to and cheer Major McKinley's twaddle about the dangers to the country that lurk in the Democratic party's financial system, as outlined in the Chicago platform. Major McKinley tries every visiting delegation that if Bryan is elected the government will open the mints to the free and unlimited coinage of silver dollars and thus establish a fiat monetary system for the country, and that such a circulating money medium would necessarily be fluctuating and uncertain in purchasing power. Perfidy, hypocrisy, deceit and the coercion of workmen are the warp and woof of the campaign methods of Major McKinley's managers, and McKinley is himself a willing tool in their hands.

Certainly there will be fiat money if Mr. Bryan is elected, and so there will be if Major McKinley is elected. All money is fiat money. That is to say, the fiat of authority is required to make a thing money. It is the legal tender function which the government confers upon a thing which makes it money. To be sure, there must be a given quantity of a specified quality of metal in each dollar, but it is the fiat of the government that establishes the quantity and the quality, exactly as it makes the disk which contains the required quantity of a given quality a legal tender dollar. By the fiat of the government copper cents and fractional silver currency are legal tender to a given amount, but their bullion value is less than one-half of their coin value. A dollar containing 42 1/2 grains of standard silver is as much a legal tender as a dollar that contains 25.8 grains of standard gold, but it is the stamp of the authority and command of the nation that makes the one as good as the other, and neither would be legal tender money, or money at all, but for the fiat of the government.

Major McKinley purposely tries to mislead when he charges that the Democratic party would compromise the honor and integrity of the nation by opening the mints to silver. He knows, as does every other sensible man, that the issue in the present campaign which the Democratic party is forcing does not involve the credit of the country. What the Democracy is contending for is a larger volume of circulating money, the trade and commerce of the country have grown to enormous proportions in the last quarter of a century, and because of the closing of the mints against silver, the increase in the volume of money has not kept pace with the increased requirements of the business world. The consequence of this is that trade and traffic everywhere are more or less handicapped and crippled. That is to say, the demand for money has become so pressing that money-lenders can and do exact more of commerce than commerce can bear. Major McKinley stands for a governmental policy whose operation would continue to restrict the volume of circulating money medium within the ability of money dealers to control it.

The Democratic policy is, and if Mr. Bryan is elected it will be the nation's policy, to increase the volume of the country's circulating money in an amount equal to the entire output of silver ore. It is claimed by the ablest of the world's political economists that the free and unlimited coinage of silver would not add a dollar more to the volume of money than commerce has pressing need for. But while all lines of business and occupation would immediately take on new activities and go from strength to strength, the money syndicates would be powerless to clog the wheels of trade and business by arbitrary exactions, and it is just such conditions that the Democratic party proposes to establish by increasing the number of the country's dollars to the full amount of offerings of silver for coinage into dollars.

Mr. Bryan, as the candidate of the Democratic party, is pledged to open the mints to silver, if he is elected, because the country's circulating money is not equal to the demands of the people and because, further, the present volume is so small the syndicates are able to create a money stringency and then force commodity values down when they like. Major McKinley stands for those who want the volume of money kept so small that it will be under their control, for their own selfish advantage. Mr. Bryan stands for those who believe that government should provide a circulating money medium which shall be fully equal to the requirements of the people's business interests at all times. Major McKinley stands for the industrial barons and the money syndicates. Mr. Bryan stands for the best interests of all the people. There is no middle ground. It is Bryan and prosperity for all the people, or McKinley and more wealth for the favored few.

OHIO AND INDIANA

Republican leaders in the east are beginning to have doubts about McKinley's carrying his own state, but no student of Ohio politics would be surprised if Bryan got the electoral vote by 50,000 majority. The people of Ohio have been educated on the lines of free silver for a third of a century. In years past Democratic and Republican leaders in Ohio went to great extremes to show their contempt for the gold standard. Only about twenty years ago John Sherman declared that the United States bonds were payable in greenbacks if the government so elected. He insisted in the same speech, that the government had the right to pay any and all demands upon it in any kind of its issues of money.

George H. Pendleton, the Ohio Democracy's idol, at one time was an enthusiastic greenbacker. Major McKinley was an ardent champion of free silver coinage until about a year before the St. Louis convention. As late as 1893 he declared that the mints should be thrown wide open to the product of all American silver mines. Butterworth, Foraker and Garfield all denounced the gold standard some years ago.

From the time Chase invented the greenbacks, Ohio has been well supplied with greenback and free silver orators from both the old parties, and when it is remembered that this is really the first campaign the gold standard

has been advocated, the fear that McKinley will lose the state will appear to be pretty well founded. Indiana is, in some respects, very much like Ohio. The gold standard has been preached against by the leaders of all parties for more than a quarter of a century. Even Benjamin Harrison was a good friend of silver until after he was elected president. In fact, every prominent Republican and Democrat in Ohio and Indiana is now or was once an uncompromising bimetalist, and that, too, without stopping to fool with international conferences. The people of these states have been educated upon wrong lines to misuse goldbugism with much enthusiasm.

DENSE STUPIDITY

The Los Angeles Times gives as a reason for the failure of the Oakland Cotton mill the operation of the Wilson-Gorman tariff act, which so lowered customs duties that the mill "could not compete with eastern and European manufactures." That, in the name of common sense, has the Wilson-Gorman tariff act to do with competition between American industries? Does the Times want a tariff schedule that will protect California industries against New England competition? The only way to secure what the Times appears to want is for California to secede. Is that what the Times really wants? The machinery of the Oakland mill was shipped to Japan because it could not secure certain contracts for its product. It was underbid by an eastern mill, and Europe had nothing whatever to do with it. The fact of the matter is the Times put the blame upon the Wilson-Gorman act to deceive its readers, but such glaring misrepresentation is a reflection upon the intelligence of the Times' patrons. However, it knows its subscribers better than we do, and it may be that the facts in the case and the purpose of the Times will find lodgment in their obtuse minds. In that event it may be considered good Republican politics to stuff the rank and file with the idea that the Democratic tariff act is actually taxing California industries in the interest of New England mills.

The wonder is that the Times did not say the Wilson-Gorman Democratic tariff or "free trade" act gives no protection to California mills and factories against the "pauper labor" of New England. A consistent Republican party in campaign times would be curious, but all the same, the Times appears to assume that it can rely upon the ignorance of its followers to swallow any kind of a dose it may want to give. It is to be hoped, however, that there is not a man in California so stupid as to believe the Times' story that the Wilson-Gorman act drove the Oakland Cotton mill to Japan because under the operation of the act another American mill was given superior advantages.

LIGHT WANTED

Speaker Reed is coming to the Pacific coast to tell the people why they should vote for McKinley. It does not appear just now what reason he could give for their doing such a foolish thing, especially as he entertains only contempt for the "omnivorous west." The Pacific coast cities are much in need of a merchant marine, and although the Republican platform declares for something of the kind, Mr. Reed might explain how it was that his party destroyed a splendid merchant marine—a marine that was built up by Democratic administrations.

President Buchanan left an American merchant marine that was sailing all oceans, but it was subsequently destroyed out of existence by the Republican party. Mr. Reed might explain, too, how it happened that there were more labor strikes and a more general reduction of wages during the Harrison administration than during any Democratic administration since the government was founded. And he might mention the fact that notwithstanding his party is clamoring for protection to our iron industries, they are underselling England in British territory on practically every kind of iron and steel product.

Without referring to "Reed's Billion Dollar Congress," the man from Maine would confer a favor upon the Pacific coast people by telling them how it is that New England made boots and shoes, carpets, collars and cuffs, and very many other "protected articles" can be bought for less money in England than in California. The people of the coast country would like light on these little matters.

Lord Rosebery's resignation from the leadership of the Liberal party in England has caused no surprise to students of English politics. Rather he wondered that he held on as long as he did. He never had the sympathy of the influential wing of the party, the Radicals strenuously objecting to a peer and an aristocrat as their leader ipso facto. England's democracy will be led by the old stager, William Vernon Harcourt, with whom the only competitors are John Morley and Wm. Ashurst. The latter has hardly won his spurs and Morley has never learned how to turn corners.

The City Water company's organ (hypothecated), with a tuppenny assumption of moral wrath, which is laughable, launches an anathema at Henry George for his approval of the suggestion that workmen take Mark Hanna's shekels and leave the corporation in the lurch on election day. Is it not monstrous? Such men should either declare openly for Bryan and take their discharge from employers, or stay bought. If McKinley is elected Mark Hanna wants to be able to say: "We owe the people nothing. We bought their votes and paid for them."

THE RURAL CANDIDATE

When Jimson run for office, Why, I would done you good to hear the way he caused the folks, in "Ragin' words an' cuss"; The papers, he'd his picture, An' his family, every one, They 'lowed as William Jimson, "Was 'tine deestic' far 'rite on."

THE HERALD'S CAMPAIGN FUND

To Help the Cause of the People The Herald Will Duplicate Every Dollar Subscribed

That Bryan and Sewall will carry California is generally conceded, but it would be folly to be overconfident and to desist from meeting the enemy at every point. Mark Hanna is flooding the state with misleading documents, the influence of which must be counteracted; high-salaried orators are stamping the state in the interests of the plutocracy; their misrepresentations must be countered. The emergency of the situation is set forth in the following communication from Chairman Alford:

We have allied against us in this contest the combined financial forces of the old world and the New. With the money which they have robbed the people, they are subsidizing the press, with the view of preventing the education of the masses. They have hired orators and secret agents, whose business it is to intimidate and deceive. They are flooding the country with literature, untruthful and misleading. They have powerful allies in the railway companies and other great corporations, who are holding over the heads of their employees the threat that discharge will follow their advocacy of silver.

To meet these conditions we must have at least enough money to pay the expenses of speakers and to pay for the printing and distribution of literature. We need this money at once, and it has been demonstrated that we can only hope for help from the plain people—WM. ALFORD, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee.

There is no time to lose. Are you doing anything to insure the success of Bryan and Free Silver? The sooner you send in your dollar the greater value it may prove in disseminating important arguments.

EVERY DOLLAR YOU SEND IN WILL BE DUPLICATED BY THE HERALD until further notice.

Bring or send your subscription to The Herald's business office in the Bradbury block, Third street.

The following subscriptions were received yesterday:

Previously acknowledged \$59.00 The Herald's subscription for one day 4.00 Total to date \$63.00

TO THE EDITOR

(The Herald under this heading prints communications, but does not assume responsibility for the sentiments expressed. A little more space in your communications received lately by The Herald is not a luxury, but a necessity. Correspondents will understand that there may be some delay in the publication of communications received, as far as is consistent with the proper expression of their views.)

THAT BANK CIRCULAR

Editor Herald: Since the authenticity of the bank circular of 1893, published in last Sunday's Herald in an article of mine, entitled Free Silver and Protection, was denied, I have been putting in a little spare time in investigating and I must say that I have discovered evidence that shows that it must be true and goes far to substantiate it. In fact, I have been informed from an unquestionable authority that circulars of this kind and probably this very one, are now in the possession of the government and are being used by the government to influence who told me this assures me that he has seen them himself and has others of a somewhat similar nature in his possession.

What further substantiates the possibility of its being true is the following circular known as the "Hazard circular" and which was circulated confidentially among American bankers by an English banker named Charles Hazard, during the summer of 1862. As to its contents there can be no question, and I must say that I have discovered evidence that shows that it must be true and goes far to substantiate it. In fact, I have been informed from an unquestionable authority that circulars of this kind and probably this very one, are now in the possession of the government and are being used by the government to influence who told me this assures me that he has seen them himself and has others of a somewhat similar nature in his possession.

THE HAZZARD CIRCULAR

"Slavery is likely to be abolished by the war power and chattel slavery destroyed. This I and my European friends are in favor of, for slavery is a curse to the world. The only way to get rid of it is to abolish it. The care of the laborer, while the modern European plan, led on by England, is capital control of labor by controlling the money. The great debt that capitalists will see it is made out of the war, must be used as a measure to control the money. To control the money, the bonds must be used as a banking basis. It will not do to allow the 'greenback' as it is called, to circulate as money any length of time for the government to control them, but we can control the bonds and through them the bank issue."

THE BANKERS' CIRCULAR

"Dear Sir: It is advisable to do all in your power to get rid of the greenback, daily and weekly newspapers, especially the agricultural and religious press, as to the issue of the greenback, the paper money, and the whole of the patronage and favors from all applicants who are not willing to oppose the greenback issue of money. Let the government issue the coin and the bank issue the paper money of the country, for then we can better protect each other. To control the money, the bonds must be used as a banking basis. It will not do to allow the 'greenback' as it is called, to circulate as money any length of time for the government to control them, but we can control the bonds and through them the bank issue."

I take the above verbatim from the little book entitled "Cold Facts," published by C. St. John Cole of Minneapolis, Minn., and in further proof of their correctness, copy the following word for word from page 33 of the pamphlet entitled "Money and Prices," issued by the California campaign committee of San Francisco:

NEW YORK, May 24.—(Special to the Chicago Record.) Henry Clegg in his weekly financial review says: "Wall street has learned to believe that there are greater potencies than party platforms that legislative inconsistency to popular ignorance, than the influence of a partisan infatuation. There are situations and events which can instantly convert the most well-meaning servants of a conservative sentiment that represents the real interests and safety of the nation, and it is necessary to wait for any further effects of silver legislation to remedy its mischiefs, although this would be a per-

X-Ray Coupon

After this date it will be necessary to present this Coupon in order to visit The Herald's X-Ray Free Clinic.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE. J. W. ROBINSON CO. Broadway--Opposite City Hall. Wholesale Third and Fourth Floors. Telephone Main 934. Retail First and Second Floors. ALTHOUGH an artistically draped curtain may be of the cheapest material, it not only gives an air of comfort to the interior of a home, but an atmosphere of elegance to the windows, adding materially to the appearance of the exterior of the domicile. We are showing an extensive line of Irish Point Curtains in White, Cream and Ivory. We quote some values to be found in our Drapery Department: 3 1/2 yards long and good width Irish Point Pair \$1.75; 3 1/2 yards long, heavier work, Irish Point Pair \$2.50; 3 1/2 yards long and wide (Our big leader) Pair \$4.00; 3 1/2 yards long Queen Ann Curtains Pair \$5.00; 3 1/2 yards long Lace Ruffled Curtains Pair \$4.50; Brussels Point, heavy work Pair \$5.00; Extra wide and long Brussels Point Pair \$16.50; Daisy Pattern, very effective Pair \$7.50. Materials for Curtains and Draperies by the yard: Tarnished Swiss by the yard 20c; Ruffled and Embroidered Muslin, by the yard 25c; Point D'esprit Embroidered Ruffe, very dainty, by the yard 40c; Hemstitched Muslin, fancy designs in centers, by the yard 25c; 45-inch Bordered Sash Muslin, by the yard 25c; Ruffling, by the yard 15c; 10c; 48-inch Fish Nets, plain and bordered, by the yard 25c; 50-inch Novelty Nets, in Ecru, Ivory, White, for Sash Curtains, by the yard 35c. We are exclusive agents of Standard Patterns for Los Angeles and Pasadena.

\$100 in Gold Given Away. The lady or gentleman guessing the number of seeds contained in the large squash in our show window. No charge for guessing. You do not have to purchase anything to guess. Fill out this blank and mail it to us, and we will return you a guessing card and duplicate of the register on our book. A person allowed one guess only. Weight of squash, 16 pounds. Address: Buffalo Woolen Co., 248 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. RULES FOR GUESSING—The squash will be cut Christmas Eve in our show window, before the full view of the public; seeds counted by a committee of the press and winner declared before they see the window. This is an advertisement for our house and is straight and without deception in any way. Call and see our window and the squash. Long up our stock and say how do you do? We can dress you at a price for this to order: like a King. English Tailors to the People. Buffalo Woolen Co., 248 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

N. B. Blackstone Co. Dry Goods. Note These Specials. Just received 5 pieces more of elegant quality Pekin Stripe Black Satin; will be on sale this morning at about half the real value; per yard 75c. Do not fail to see them. If you want a new belt that is just right, get one made of a Tartan. The varied coloring makes it go with any gown, and its bright shades give the necessary Fall dash of colors to your costume. We make Corset Fitting a specialty. Carry many of the prominent makes of foreign and domestic manufactures. We have constantly in stock a very complete line of the celebrated Royal Worcester Corsets in all of the popular grades. N. B. Blackstone Co. Telephone 259. 171 and 173 North Spring St.

Capsules—Grant's System Tonic—Per Box, 50c. Have you tried It will cure you of Blood, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bladder trouble. It never fails to cure malaria. Samples free. Per Box—Grant's Mystic Salve—50c.

Newber's Flour. No advance in "Pillsbury's Best" We are still selling at \$1.60 per 50-lb sack. Best Flour on Earth. 216 and 218 South Spring Street. S. R. KELLAM MERCHANT TAILOR. Suits to order, \$15.00 and up; Pants to order, \$5.00 and up; Overcoat to order, \$15.00 and up. 362 South Broadway.