

SCHMITZ AND WELLS ARE MAINLY SEEKING SUPPORT IN THEIR LOSING BATTLES BUT ARE GREETED WITH COLDNESS BY AUDIENCES THEY ADDRESS

SCHMITZ LIKENS THE BULLETIN TO A WEATHERCOCK

Labor Candidate for Mayor Addresses Voters in Hayes Valley and the Mission

HAYES VALLEY turned out in force last night to hear Eugene E. Schmitz, the Union Labor party candidate for mayor, express his views upon the issues governing the present municipal campaign. Mowry's Hall, at Grove and Laguna streets, was filled with a large and earnest crowd of workers. Both the thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth Assembly districts were drawn upon to furnish the audience that greeted Schmitz, and well did they respond.

A large number of draying firms in the city have their stables in this vicinity. There are several large breweries, a big vinegar and pickle factory, a large shoe manufacturing and other minor industries located near the hall. From this large group of wage workers residing in these districts were drawn the greater portion of the assemblage. Royally did they welcome Schmitz when he entered the hall, and vociferously did they cheer him when the speaker told them that "Hayes Valley was just as dear to him as North Beach or the Mission."

All the interest of the meeting centered around Schmitz. The workmen gave him a mighty cheer, and paid close attention to his speech. He was frequently interrupted with applause. He spoke in part as follows:

Heretofore the morning newspapers, especially The Call and Chronicle, have been stating that small boys seeking election cards have formed the bulk of the attendance at the meetings of the Union Labor party. Since that time I have been demonstrating to the Metropolitan Temple they have awakened to the fact that some few people other than small boys attend our meetings.

This is a contest for representation and every man who works for a living should stand up and vote for the Union Labor party ticket. We have in our ranks in the neighborhood of 75,000 voters, but 75,000 voters on the great register if we stand together the united forces of the Democratic and Republican parties cannot overcome us.

Promises of Politicians.

Will you vote for a ticket controlled by a lot of politicians? Will you vote for a ticket dominated by the Southern Pacific Company, and which its nominees would get into power would throttle every workingman? Or will you vote the Democratic ticket, which means the support of the Board of Public Works? Or will you vote the Union Labor party ticket, which means the support of a man who is not far wrong when I say that nine-tenths of the wage earners of this city who wear good clothes, wear hats and shoes, and who are not in the habit of breaking them, you may fool some people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people at the same time. That is just the position we stand in. We will roll up a majority on November 5th.

Politicians make promises and just as easily break them. You may fool some people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people at the same time. That is just the position we stand in. We will roll up a majority on November 5th.

Means Improved Conditions.

The upholding of this ticket will improve your condition; it will improve that of your wives and children. Politicians say that if you vote the labor ticket you are up against it; that capital will be driven from the city. Do not let them fool you. Capital can always take care of itself.

Schmitz Makes Statement.

Eugene F. Schmitz appeared before the Board of Education on Oct. 25 last night to refute the statement made by P. H. McCarthy in reference to his having used casting made in a "scab" factory. The meeting was held behind closed doors. Later Schmitz announced that the statement was false and had denounced McCarthy for issuing it.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC FORMS COMBINE WITH SANTA FE

Companies Agree as to the Hauling of Fruit Shipments to the East.

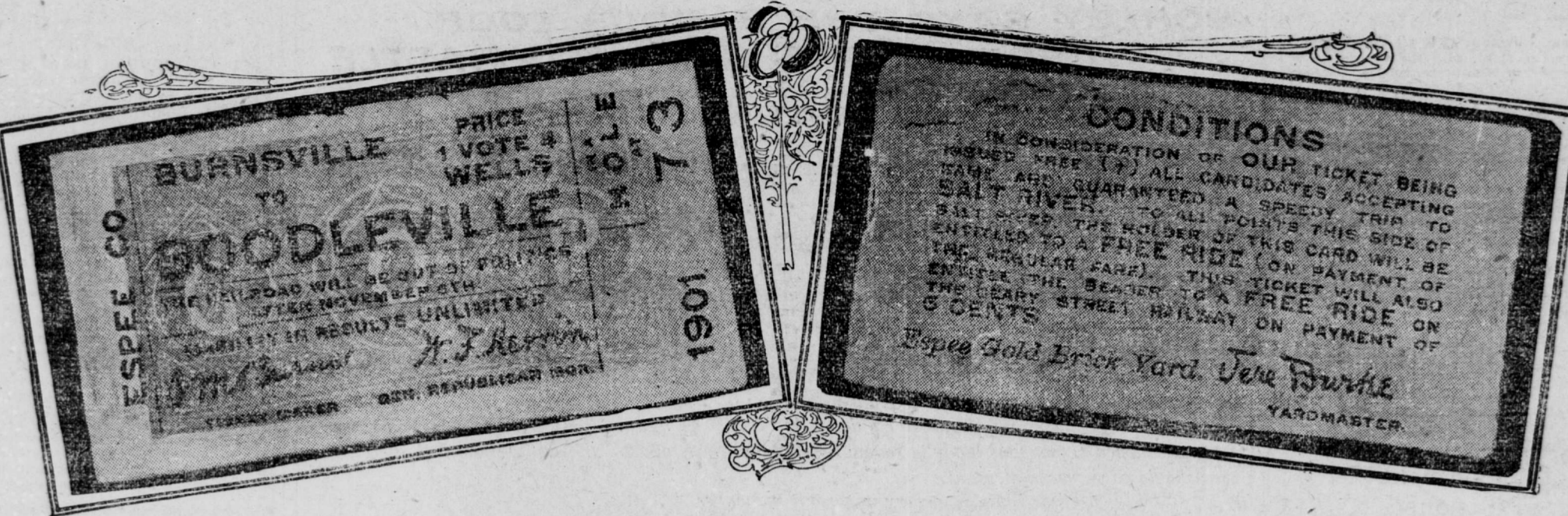
For the first time in the history of railroad affairs in California the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads have made a compact in reference to the price to be charged for hauling fruit to the East. The story leaked out yesterday that the roads had come to an understanding and that there is no little prospect of fruit shippers securing a lower rate.

It is expected that this will prove a prosperous year for fruit growers. The railroad companies have estimated that they will haul 25,000 cars loaded with fruit to the Eastern markets. Last year there was a great scarcity of fruit cars and much fruit was spoiled owing to a lack of cars to carry it East. This difficulty will not be encountered this year.

The Santa Fe Railway last year was badly handicapped by the fuel question. Beyond Mojave the company was unable to secure coal owing to the closing down of the Clarke coal mine by a strike. This strike has been settled and as there is a plentiful supply of coal it is expected that the fruit trains will be able to make fast time to the East.

Dr. C. C. O'Donnell is still in the fight and will certainly win this time. Be sure to vote for him for Mayor by writing his name, with a cross stamped opposite, and a lead pencil at head of blank column.

WILL THE VOTERS OF SAN FRANCISCO ACCEPT THIS BADGE FOR TWO YEARS?



LITTLE ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN BY REPUBLICAN VOTERS WHEN ASA R. WELLS MAKES HIS APPEARANCE AT DISTRICT MEETINGS HELD IN WESTERN ADDITION AND MISSION

Bonfires and Brass Band Attract Large Gatherings, but the Railroad Candidate for Mayor Is Listened To in Marked Silence. Venerable Nominee Presents Fatigued Attitude and Call for Cheers Fails to Arouse an Answer.

A bonfire and a brass band did not help to attract a large gathering at the meeting held in the Forty-first District last evening by the Republican voters. Pixley Hall, Polk street and Pacific avenue, was the meeting place.

Asa R. Wells, the Republican nominee for Mayor, was billed as the star attraction of the evening, but the cordiality of his reception was mainly due to a crowd of "rooters" in one corner of the small hall.

H. G. W. Dinkelspiel called the meeting to order and predicted that the district would give a large majority for the Union Labor ticket.

Charles A. Murdoch was called to the chair, and he "jollied" the audience by assuring them that all "family differences" had been buried and that the entire district was a unit to secure the election of Wells. Broad smiles on the faces of many of those present indicated just how deep the "differences" had been interred.

When Wells was introduced by the chairman a brass band of three instruments made a din by playing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The venerable Republican nominee made a short address and gave every sign of being thoroughly "tired out." His voice lacked volume and he seemed at a loss for words at times. He spoke as follows:

Nothing to Say on Issues.

My friends: I feel that I am either at home or very near home. For I own a large house right up the avenue here. I don't live in it just now, but I did live there for some time, and I see many faces here that I know and am glad to know. I have had a great deal of respect for the wisdom and management in public affairs of the people who live in this district, and I said: "Oh, well, I know the people pretty well up there, and when it comes round election day they will understand unless there is some very good reason they will vote the Republican ticket." I still think so. I think that this division of the district, which is in some ways a very good one, is not only unpleasant to the candidates but it is unpleasant to the party itself, and particularly the Republicans that live in this district. I am glad to know that we all put our shoulder to the wheel now and move on in the right direction.

Short addresses were also made by Horace Davies, J. M. Wilkins, Dr. Charles A. Glover, Maurice Brandt, Thomas W. Collins and Arthur Fisk.

The reception accorded Asa R. Wells last evening at the meeting held in the Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth districts at Mangel's Hall, Twenty-fourth and Folsom streets, was decidedly lacking in enthusiasm.

The hall was filled to the doors, but the Republican nominee for Mayor failed to arouse even a single cheer. When he was introduced by Chairman John S. Partidge as "your next Mayor" a man in the audience called for "three cheers for Wells." His companion was the only one to reply, and he only went as far as shouting "Hip, hip," and collapsed before reaching the "hurrah."

A brass band had been engaged for the meeting, but it failed to show up, and the speakers filled in time by "swapping stories," pending the arrival of Candidate Wells.

Albert Mahoney, Republican candidate for County Clerk, was given an ovation. James M. Wilkins drifted from politics to explain "how a respectable roadhouse should be conducted."

Asa R. Wells addressed the audience briefly and spoke in a subdued tone that made it impossible for him to be heard twenty feet away from the platform. His speech was as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am glad to meet with you this evening. This is quite a distance from the northern part of the town. I find, where I just attended another meeting where I found a great many Republicans, and judging from the looks I should say there were a great many Republicans here. I have not very much to say about the issues, as they call them. I know of no issues but what has been mentioned—been discussed and heard from through the press. The greatest issue of all is to have proper men in office and that is for you, my friends, to decide who you will place in the important offices of this government.

As for myself, I can only say whatever I undertake to do so far in life I think I have done it well. I have been in business here for many years. I have yet to hear of the first citizen and business man that has complained of my dealings. Since I went to the City Hall I have endeavored to do my duty and that when I shall step down it will be the last of my political ambition, and I shall endeavor to have your good word when I do step down.

Among those who delivered two-minute addresses were A. P. Van Duzer, William Offerman, Percy Beamish, Joseph S. Nyland, Alfred Lilienfeld, Fred Eggers, Charles A. Low and Charles H. Stanyan.

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STRANGE DEATH OF A PRISONER

Man Beaten While Trying to Steal a Coat Dies in Hospital.

Walter Gilbert, an alleged burglar, died late last night in the Receiving Hospital. The doctors are not certain whether his skull is fractured, and the police are not certain whether his condition is the result of a beating administered to him by P. Barry, a clerk in a grocery and saloon at 84 Howard street, discovered a man making off with a coat that he had left in a back room. He seized the thief and a battle ensued. The two men fought all over the premises until Barry succeeded in knocking his opponent out. He then called for Policeman G. K. Small and that officer had the beaten thief conveyed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that his head had been fractured and his left ankle sprained. After the physicians had attended his injuries the man, who said he was Walter Gilbert, and that his residence was at 13 Pearl street, was taken to the City Hall prison and locked up on a charge of attempted burglary. When officers started to search him they found that he was wearing two coats. Subsequent investigation proved that the under coat was the property of Edward Duffy, a plumber residing at 522 Eddy street, who had been working about the building where the fight between Barry and Gilbert took place. This discovery led to a charge of larceny being preferred against Gilbert. The police have been brought to the jail and incarcerated in the cell with him. When Policeman Lynch, who has charge of the keys, made his round shortly afterward hunting down Gilbert, he was acting queerly and they thought he was crazy. As Gilbert talked rationally to Lynch he paid no more attention to the matter.

At 7 o'clock it is customary to move some prisoners to the Hall of Justice and when the police approached the cell they found Gilbert lying on his face on the floor. He was breathing heavily and was unconscious. The other two prisoners were asleep.

Gilbert was hastily returned to the Receiving Hospital. The doctors say there was no evidence of Gilbert having a fractured skull when he was first brought to the hospital and they are inclined to the belief that he received the fatal injury by a fall in his cell. The police have been unable to learn much of the antecedents of Gilbert. At 13 Pearl street it is said an ex-soldier who went by the name of Jack Fitzgerald resided for a time. Letters came for him, addressed to Wallace Gilbert.

Gilbert never regained consciousness after being taken to the hospital the second time and died shortly before midnight.

Barry was taken in charge by the police after the death of Gilbert and will be held pending an investigation.

Barry was arrested last night and his name was placed on the small book at the City Prison pending an examination into the case by the police.

Lineman Has Bad Fall.

Walter Lawrence, a lineman in the employ of the Independent Electric Light

and Power Company, fell from an electric light pole on Seventh street, near Bryant, late yesterday afternoon, and had his thigh and leg broken. Lawrence considers his escape from instant death due to his good fortune in clutching some lines during his fall, thus preventing him from falling headlong to the pavement. Lawrence, who is an expert lineman, has been working for the company but a few days. Yesterday he was standing on a transformer box, connecting up a service, when he received a slight snook, the surprise of which caused him to release his hold and fall. He resides at 173 Fourth street.

Successful Automobile Run.

The Automobile Club of California enjoyed a run last night to the Cliff House. About twenty vehicles were in line. The members met at the corner of Golden Gate and Van Ness avenues. The start was made at about 8 o'clock. The procession of automobiles, many of which were gaily decorated with Chinese lanterns and bunting, went down Market street to the Palace Hotel. The route was then out Market street to Golden Gate avenue to the Panhandle, thence out the Point Lobos road to the Cliff. The matter of securing some concessions from the Park Commissioners was discussed. There were no accidents.

Replies are not always answers.

FUGITIVE CLERK LANDS IN JAIL

Skips From Russia With Large Roll of Gold Rubles.

Extradition proceedings will be begun to-day before United States District Judge de Haven for the delivery to the Russian Government of Simeon Ivanowgrin, alias Valentin, who is wanted by the authorities of the city of Rostov, on the Don, for embezzlement.

Ivanowgrin is a young Cossack who was employed as clerk in Rostov by the firm of Stefano Yegorivich and Andrew Yegorivich at a salary of 40 rubles per month, equivalent to \$20. On March 6 of this year the young man was sent to the bank to collect 25,000 rubles for Andrew Yegorivich. He collected the money and disappeared. He went first to Japan.

The fact that the fugitive was in this city was cabled to Count de Wollant, the Russian Charge d'Affaires at Washington, who procured papers of extradition from the State Department and transmitted them to Paul Kosakewitch, Consul General in this city for the Russian empire. He was attending the Polytechnic School, United States Marshal Shine and a deputy was sent after the young Cossack, but he had left the city. He was soon traced to Pasadena, where, like a real good boy, he was attending the Polytechnic School.

Deputy United States Marshal McCullough of Los Angeles is on his way to this city with the prisoner and they are expected to arrive this morning. The authorities are sure that Ivanowgrin has spent but \$2500 of the \$25,000 embezzled and they are confident that they will recover the remaining \$22,500.

CLAIMS SHE WAS BEATEN WITH SHOVELS AND PICKS

Los Angeles Woman Sues the Sunset Telephone Company for \$10,000 Damages.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Willa E. King, who, a few days ago had an all day battle with employes of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company in an attempt to prevent them erecting a pole in the alley near her home, has brought suit against the company to recover \$10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received in the encounter.

In the complaint, which was filed to-day by Mrs. King and her husband, John King, she alleges that on October 4, under instructions of the telephone company, a gang of workmen came to the alley and unlawfully assaulted, beat, wounded and bruised her; that they struck her with boards, crowbars, shovels and picks; that they dug a hole in the ground and put her into it and while she was in the hole they pulled in a forty-foot pole, threw dirt and rocks into the hole and upon her, tore her clothes and bruised her. She alleges that her shoulders, arms, back, legs, hands and feet were battered and bruised and she has been ill and confined to her bed since.

from which place he incautiously wrote to his father in Rostov, inclosing his photograph. Then he visited China and sent another letter and photograph. Intercepted, of course, by the Russian police. Two months ago he came to San Francisco and put up at the Grand Hotel, from which hostelry he addressed another letter and photograph to his father at Rostov, which the police captured also.

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Look over our samples

When we suggest that you look over our samples we refer particularly to the patterns. You certainly can tell what appeals to your taste. But, truly, there are few, very few, people in this world who can correctly judge the quality of cloth by looking at the samples. Goods can be finished as to deceive almost everybody. You must trust to the tailor regarding the quality of the cloth.

To be frank about it you must trust to us for the quality of our goods. So we say: Order one of the suits and we will fully protect you. First, we guarantee the fit, then the workmanship, then the wear. Our guarantee is in force for a year after purchase. At any time within the period you can bring the suit in, and we will make any necessary repairs free, or if the suit is not wearing as you think it should you can have your money back.

We certainly can't be any fairer with you. Our \$10 made-to-order suits are sold on this principle.

Samples are free for the asking.

Suits satisfactorily made for out-of-town customers through our self-measuring system. Write for samples and self-measuring blank.

S-N-WOODS & CO.

718 Market St. and Cor. Powell and Eddy

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