

ing present to give the meeting that 'e and enthusiasm that has become ch a remarkable feature of all Demo- atic gatherings in this campaign. At 30 o'clock the meeting was called to der and the following named gentle- on officiated; Chairman, J. L. Hud- u; Vice-Presidents, B. P. Grant, George off and William Eanis.

A majority of the local candidates be- g present, they occupied the time till 8 o'clock and presented their respective sime for suffrage, which were received th applause and repeated cheering. At tittle past 8 o'clock the Chairman in- duced the speakers of the evening, A. Warrington and E. E. Copeland of ockton. Mr. Warrington, being called on first, responded as follows:

Ladies, Gentlemen and Fellow-Citizens—It alleged, and quite plausibly, that the Republican party is appealing to the prejudices and ignorance of the people for that support it can be given their platform only through misunderstanding of the questions involved. I will not attempt this evening to go over all the grounds covered by the tariff, nor its any effects upon the economic life of the peo- or the individual. I will confine myself to isussion of its bearing upon the labor of erica. The Republicans have entered this spaign with the cry of "Protection to merican Labor" as their slogan, and I refore deem the discussion of this proposi- as of the most importance.

As far back as the mind of man can retrace course of history, he sees that man has r striven to remove the obstacles that od in the way of economic happiness; and ay, after the lapse of ages and with the istance of the brightest minds of our times, is still trying to solve the mighty riddle. struggle is an arduous one from the fact t he has failed to understand the results of ad legislation, and this failure to under- and the conditions that surround him has do him the easy prey of political freebooters schemers. By sad experience man has unulated a little knowledge that has en- ad him to stand forth to-day as a freeman luted from the slave of the past; and I am e this evening to add one more step to that nd march of progress, and thereby drive ore nail in the infernal vorkshop of economic slavery, even if it wear the mask otection. The solution of the issue be- you in this campaign is a duty that you o yourselves, to your families and your try. You cannot afford with any degree carelessness to let these questions go un- ed or unjudicated at the bar of your ion. If you are true to yourself as rleans you will throttle ignorance and ndice, grapple misrepresentation and hurl ck upon its authors.

It is now we see what is the real connection relation of our present tariff to the labor of country. We know that labor is the or and producer of all that man enjoys. know that when labor is permitted to en- a just share of the fruits of its toil, it ot rebel or strike at the capital that on- sult. It is only when greed too closely its enduring patience is pressed to the extreme, that it then writes those bloody w of history as an evidence of its mighty bition for its wrongs and sufferings. the fact that labor is the greatest cle- t of a nation's wealth and greatness should be a to the consideration of our head legis- or. Make labor slave, and we have all conditions of so-called monarchy, when by a few able and national gentlemen a v. The tariff has been placed upon the est places of industrial effort, and a tly dependent and happy, and we have a lity of economic slavery, and I pray you to do your duty. But what I re- ce is the duty of the citizen.

(after serving as a member of Company E, 55th New York militia), enlisting as a bugler in the United States army on May 1, 1861. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Company C, Second California Infantry Volunteers, on January 5, 1865. He resigned on July 31, 1865, and enlisted in the City Guard of Stockton on July 11, 1866. He was made First Lieutenant on July 13th of the same year, and Captain on February 22, 1867. He resigned on August 9, 1867, and was elected Second Lieutenant of the Stockton Guard, Third Brigade, on December 12, 1871, and First Lieutenant on November 22, 1873. He was appointed Major and Assistant Adjutant-General of the Third Brigade on May 15, 1875, and resigned on October 16, 1876, to accept the captaincy of the Stockton Guard, Company A, Sixth Infantry. On July 19, 1880, he was elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the Sixth Infantry. He was appointed Brigadier-General, commanding the Third Brigade, on October 2, 1886, and resigned to accept the position of Major, Sixth Infantry, on June 3, 1887. He was elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the Sixth Infantry on November 23, 1887, and Colonel on February 21st last.

HORRIBLY SCALDED.

A Baby Falls Into a Kettle of Boiling Brine.

Calvin, the three-year-old son of W. K. Walker, was frightfully scalded on Wednesday last at the parents' residence on Channel street, near Aurora, by falling into a large kettle of boiling brine which the cook had just removed from the stove. The child stumbled over it while walking backwards, sitting down in it and splashing the brine over its body and legs, and the skin came off in large patches. The burns are so extensive that there is doubt whether the baby will recover. Drs. Barksness and Gibbons are in attendance.

DASHES HERE AND THERE.

A schooner, piled high with bark, is discharging near the tannery.

The members of Company B are requested to meet for drill this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

W. W. Cameron, traveling agent of the San Francisco Chronicle, is in town for a few days.

The Hon. Marion Biggs and Marion Do Vries will speak at Lodi on Monday night next.

The head of McCloud's lake is getting to be about as filthy as is Stockton channel at El Dorado street.

The steamer Herald, which has been plying between Starr's mill at Vallejo and San Francisco, is in Stockton channel with a load of coal.

Taber and Underhill, who are charged with disturbing the peace of the Salvation Army, will be tried by a jury next Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

B. P. Balchelder, who was appointed by the Board of Supervisors as a judge of election in the First ward, has declined to serve on account of ill health.

Improvements have been received in Flora street where the big iron roller is at work and gravel and clinders are getting in place and packed for winter.

The case against G. W. Cole for violating the fire ordinance has been set for next Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The case against Mr. Murphy will be set on Monday.

Rev. O. H. Allenbach, superintendent of the German Methodist church here at California, will preach in the German Methodist church on Butler street next Sunday.

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the bleeding person had passed and repassed; that he was walking rapidly and bleeding freely. There were two trails of like nature leading in opposite directions. People looked at the drying spatters and asked what it meant.

The reporter followed one of the trails to police headquarters, but no one there knew anything about the case. Nothing was on the morning report to indicate that anyone had been arrested for deeds of violence and bloodshed, yet there lay the bloody trail in and out of the office.

Following the gory track in the other direction, the reporter met a citizen and asked if he knew anything of the case. He said: "I met a man going up street very early this morning. I saw he was hurt and asked him what was the matter. 'Oh,' said he, 'the ——— out my guts out, but I shot twice at him. A doctor sewed me up, but I can see my guts yet and I am going up here to have the job done over.'"

The reporter followed the trail up Main street and to the office of Dr. Beede. It was fresh save where the sprinklers and brooms of the morning had washed and brushed it away. Huge drops of blood were drying in front of Dr. Beede's door; but Dr. Giesca said Dr. Beede was at Lodi last night and had not returned. He, himself, knew nothing of the case.

Down the street and to Dr. Czartoryski's office was the next move. The doctor had dressed a wound on a man's wrist. It was about an inch long and had been made by glass, he said, which had grazed the ulna and marked the radial artery. There was no trail of blood to the doctor's door, and if this was the person seen in the morning by the citizen on the street, there had been two fights—one after the other on the wrist. The doctor's story of the man with the three-and-a-half-inch cut on the leg, mentioned elsewhere, but this could hardly have been the man.

Taking a back track a double trail of blood led up and down the stairs to Dr. Gibbons' office, but he knew nothing whatever of the case. The man had evidently not found him in and had gone away.

Then the search was carried into the saloons down town. At one some friends had had a sparring match—a friendly bout. 'Twas said—and one had accidentally shaved his hand through the glass in the door and cut his wrist. That was all the man knew. Here was evidently the occurrence which gave the wrist-wound described by Dr. Czartoryski. This person was said to be Tom Burke; but Tom was all right at 1 o'clock this morning. Only, as he told a friend, he had been scuffling and lost a screw pin. What if anything had happened after that? Had the "screw pin" been renewed, and a knife been used?

The round of the saloons gave but a single other rumor—a bar-room fight, but the parties had been clean and friendly, and the man in charge knew nothing.

The only thing gained in the search was that a man and his friend had been seen in the morning on the street at 1 o'clock, and a police officer was with them.

Who was the police officer? Officer Blumsey was called by a police beat at quarter of 10 o'clock, when the day watch arrived. He was asked the usual questions. Anything up?

BAND CALL

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HOWLAND— wife of L. W

GONZALES—1 19, 1888, by J E. Gonzales; CATE—MILLI by Justice of Ellen F. Mill

CROSS—In th only daugh CROSS, aged 1 HOLDEN—In 15, beloved of South Car 21 days.

[The funeral day at 2 P. M. corner of Mine Friends and ac THOMAS—In 15, beloved daug aged 2 years.

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Chloroform is a deadly poison during any operation. Know of a man who was killed by chloroform. He was killed by chloroform. He was killed by chloroform.

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