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THE SUMMER MONTHS. Are you going to the country on a vacation? If so, it is no trouble for us to forward THE CALL to your address.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1895

THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL

Enforce the law.

Now is the time to act.

The Solid Eight have forfeited office.

When officials defy the law they insult the people.

The laugh of the hoodler has a clear metallic ring.

Now is the time for the Civic Federation to show its fist.

Shall we not have a revival of law as well as of business?

The Alaska gold mines promise another crop of gilding for the coast.

Civic prosperity depends on good government as well as good business.

Either the law has a cinch on the rascal, or the rascal has a cinch on the law.

The law is a buzzsaw for iniquity, but the people must put it in motion.

Stretching a point for monopoly against the law is now called "extension."

No people can ever have better laws than those which they are able to put into practice.

Wrongdoers begin by putting their hands to iniquity and end by putting their feet in it.

Since the Governor has the Board of Health off his hands he probably feels better.

Cleveland deserves sympathy in his efforts to drown his disappointment in fishing.

It will avail the people little to make good laws if they do not compel obedience to them.

The Solid Eight may think there is much virtue in "extension," but the people see vice in it.

We need an era of greater things with larger water mains and bigger brained Supervisors.

California must bear all blame of being a partial desert until it wipes all its deserts from the map.

The Market-street Railway Company evidently intends to gridiron the City and broil the people on it.

The State University will continue to give tuition free and at the same time give the Legislature a lesson.

The Solid Eight would do well to imitate their historic progenitors by running down a steep place into the sea.

A question has been raised as to whether Supervisor Hirsch increased his value by holding off for a few days.

Boodle Supervisors are not worrying themselves about bimetalism, as the gold standard suits them perfectly.

Folsom-street property-owners are carrying a chip on their shoulder and looking for some silurian to knock it off.

San Francisco need not be ashamed of turning out dishonest Supervisors if she turns them out in the right way.

Now that we are assured of one competing road, there seems good reason to believe the Santa Fe will give us another.

It is as sure as shooting that on any community where justice is not done the heavens will fall with a vengeance.

If the United States co-operates with French and German bimetalists, England will have to join the procession or get left.

Every disgraceful surrender of official honor brings the consolation of making the election of rascals more difficult in the future.

If the Solid Eight are correct the Legislature instead of making a law against monopoly made a law for the benefit of monopoly.

There is no finer road which ambition can travel than that which tempts men of brains, spirit and enterprise to become leaders in the development of California.

The new plan of the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association for enlarging the scope of its work will test the right of good many Californians to call themselves worthy citizens.

As it has been decided to appeal the Government's suit against Mrs. Stanford, there is every urgent reason for advancing it on the calendar and securing a decision as soon as possible.

We trust that the Native Sons of the Golden West have not lost sight of their opportunity for achieving a unique distinction in the great work of making California what nature intended it to be.

The urgent demand of the Examiner that the Democratic party should nominate a Pacific Coast man for Vice-President next year naturally excites an inquiry as to what enemy in the party the paper wishes to slaughter.

THE POINT AT ISSUE.

What did the Legislature mean by the act of 1893 providing for the sale of railroad and other franchises in municipal...

Doubt men whom the people regarded as sufficiently eminent for intelligence, honesty and public spirit among the citizens of San Francisco to be elected to the Board of Supervisors have come to the conclusion that the law was designed and intended not for the benefit of the people but for the benefit of monopoly.

There can be no issue raised concerning the facts of the case. All the proceedings in it have been open, public and are beyond dispute. A petition of the San Francisco and San Mateo Railroad Company for a franchise to run its cars out Ocean House road was ignored by the Supervisors for a time and then peremptorily refused.

The only issue then is one of law. It is an issue, moreover, of importance to the people and to the Supervisors. If the law was designed to promote monopoly and bribery, and does by its terms in letter and spirit effect that result, then the citizens must bid their time and elect a better set of lawmakers to the next Legislature.

It will be admitted this question is both interesting and important. There remains another question still more important. How will the people deal with the issue before them?

THE LAW AND THE CITIZEN.

It is an old saying that every community has as good a government as it deserves. The law can never be much if any superior to the intelligence and the virtue of the people who live under it.

We have seen the laws of the City and the State violated again and again by the Market-street Railway Company.

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pride in the fact that it was free; that its advantages and opportunities are open to all without cost, and that no young man or woman eager for the highest education and ardent for intellectual training would be turned away from its doors for lack of money.

An enforced economy is not pleasant for institutions any more than for individuals, and the people regret as much as the regents the vexation it will entail upon them and the faculty. In taking to themselves the lesson in economy they will, however, as Regent Foote said, teach the Legislature a lesson.

FROM FOREIGN PRISONS.

Section 24 of the Wilson tariff bill provides that all goods, wares, articles and merchandise manufactured wholly or in part in any foreign country by convict labor shall not be entitled to entry at any of the ports of the United States, and the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to prescribe such regulations as may be necessary for the enforcement of the provision.

This section, which is one of the few good features in the tariff of "perfidy and dishonor," has evidently made but a slight impression upon the mind of Secretary Carlisle, for he has taken very ineffective steps to enforce it.

The evidence is found in the minutes of an investigation by the British Board of Trade concerning the importation of prison-made goods into the United Kingdom. Testimony was given to the board that mats made in Belgian prisons were sent to England to be shipped to this country.

It appears from this that goods made in the prisons of Continental Europe are sent to England to be shipped to this country as British-made goods. Secretary Carlisle has consulted in every port in Europe, and he should know whether these statements are true.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Thomas Flint of San Juan is at the Grand.

A. E. Miller, an attorney of Sacramento, is at the Lick.

F. G. Menefee, an attorney of Santa Cruz, is at the Lick.

Dr. J. L. Asay of San Jose registered at the Lick yesterday.

Dr. M. M. Shearer of Santa Rosa is a guest at the Occidental.

R. G. Barton, a big vineyardist of Fresno, is at the Occidental.

Edgar Wallace, a mining man of Tacoma, is staying at the Palace.

Fred J. Kiesel, a big dealer in wines, of Ogden, is staying at the Lick.

L. J. Mantox, an attorney of Modesto, registered yesterday at the Grand.

S. D. Ballou, Sheriff of San Luis Obispo, registered yesterday at the Grand.

T. G. Rancy, a merchant of Newman, Stanislaus county, is a guest at the Lick.

R. W. Skinner, a commission merchant of Marysville, is a guest at the Grand.

R. C. Minton, an attorney of Stockton, was one of yesterday's arrivals at the Lick.

H. N. Boggs, the Mayor of Stockton, came down yesterday and put up at the Lick.

Albert P. Callender of the American Gaslight Journal of New York is at the Palace.

C. L. Ruggles of the Stockton Independent was one of yesterday's arrivals at the Grand.

A. McDonald, a large land-owner of Walla Walla, was one of yesterday's arrivals in the city.

H. J. Finger of Santa Barbara, secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, is staying at the Lick.

Dr. J. Brandon, chief clerk of the Assembly, came up from San Jose yesterday and registered at the Grand.

Barney D. Murphy of San Jose, who is making Dr. Potts' fight for a place under the Board of Health, registered at the Palace yesterday.

Dr. A. E. Osborne, superintendent of the Home for the Feeble-minded, came down from Eldridge yesterday to attend a meeting of the trustees, and registered at the Grand.

The exchange editor of THE CALL yesterday received by post the following card:

LONDON, ENGLAND, June, 1895. GENTLEMEN:—The Count of Monte Cristo will shortly tour the United States, and will no doubt stop over in your City. He bears a letter of Unlimited Credit through us on the house of French & Rossi as Rome. Any favors extended this noble will be appreciated.

Yours very truly, WM. F. CONNOR & CO., Bankers.

In view of the fact that the cause of bimetalism appears to be the United States, THE CALL's exchange editor has announced that he expects to be able to honor all drafts made upon him by the Count, and will endeavor to give him a proper reception to the City of San Francisco.

With the exception of the King of Denmark, Queen Victoria is the oldest reigning sovereign of Europe.

Frederick Lug, the landscape architect, bears a striking resemblance to Rudyard Kipling's father.

T. H. Tucker, the conductor who ran the first train between Boston and Worcester, Mass., on July 4, 1835, is still living at his home, Melrose, Mass.

The Empress Frederick has a special scrapbook in which she collects all the current anecdotes relating to the members of the Prussian and English royal families.

Professor Huxley's face was thin and his complexion so dark as to be almost swarthy. When he shaved off his mustache and beard the skin was quite blue-black.

ONLY ONE SCHOOL OF ACTING.

Having read several articles since my arrival in San Francisco of the number of young girls who desire to embrace the stage as a profession, and being always deeply interested in the doings of my own sex, I thought perhaps a few words from one who has been on the stage since childhood and had the advantage of studying and pursuing her profession in foreign countries as well as in her own might be of some interest or use to the ambitious young girls who may imagine that the road to success is a short one or strewn with roses.

During my three seasons' management of the Lyceum Theater, New York, I had many applicants for advice.



HELEN DAUVRAY.

"Miss Dauvray, I want to be an actress. My friends say I have talent. How would you advise me to begin?" My invariable answer was: "You want to act? Well, my dear girl, get an engagement and go and act."

I am aware to all so-called "schools of elocution" and an intense anti-elocutionist. Above all I advise against taking lessons from a professional elocutionist unless there is an opportunity for practical training upon a stage or one intends to be an elocutionist, for I hold that there is not only a distinction but a difference in the art. I have observed that lessons in elocution and deportment without proper stage training leave traces of artificiality that years of practical experience cannot efface.

Edwin Booth, Charlotte Cushman, Ellen Terry all had a practical training as a school of acting, and it was this that gave them the art of the actor. The art of declaiming is a natural gift, and practical experience polishes and refines it.

The only way to prove all things is to try them. So I say to all girls who believe they have talent: Endeavor to get in some position where you can learn the technique of the stage and into a good stock company; begin with one line if necessary, and if you have ability the manager and the public will find it out.

LATEST IN ELECTRIC ENGINEERING.

Passenger and freight trains on the new Belt Tunnel line of the Baltimore and Ohio in the city of Baltimore are to be operated by electricity.

The most interesting portion of the installation is, of course, the locomotives. Electric locomotives of such weight and power had never before been conceived, but it has always been a rule in American electric railway prac-

equal to all reasonable requirements of trunk line service. It was designed to do very heavy work and to handle trains such as the largest steam locomotives handle.

Each motor is rated at 360 horsepower, and takes a normal current of 900 amperes.

The controlling devices and measuring instruments, etc., occupy the interior of the cab. The controller is erected in half of the cab, and is of the series parallel type.

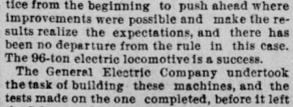
OPINIONS OF EDITORS. The best citizen is the man who always does what he considers his part promptly and perfectly, and to do the same without criticism.

THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION. California should take advantage of the opportunity that will be presented at the Atlanta Exposition to advertise its products, especially its fruits.

PROBLEMS OF THE NATION. It is a serious problem which these wide-open gates to the land of the free has created, and every year they are left open that problem is made more difficult of solution.

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Music and Musicians.

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PATTI AS SHE WAS REPRESENTED BY A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO.

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