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THE SUMMER MONTHS: Are you going to the country on vacation? If you are, do not forget to forward THE CALL to your address.

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1895

THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL.

For the time being the Valkyrie is out of sight, but we will see her later.

New York is no longer advertising herself as a popular Sunday resort.

The Missouri cyclone has added the fancy touch of fatal lightning to its twisting horrors.

Ferdinand's connection with the Stambouff affair may be characterized as involuntary suicide.

Bandit Brady is employing his wits with the dexterity that distinguished his operations on the highway.

The latest social development in the East is the appearance of the chappizette to keep the chappie company.

The memory of Custer's death is steady- ing the trigger finger of every soldier marching upon Jacksons Hole.

The muzzle that works on Joe Blackburn is the one nature gave him and not the one the administration tried to put on him.

The decision that the Oklahoma divorces are illegal is no more deplorable than the circumstances which made the decision possible.

The laws have not yet provided that a married woman's sending of flowers and sympathetic messages to a murderer is a ground for divorce.

The syndicate of bankers that was to have protected the National treasury seems to have become almost as tired of the contract as the people are.

Brooklyn is said to have evolved from obscurity a sensational preacher who claims distinction because his mother was a pupil of Dr. Parkhurst in Boston.

Chapman, the "mechanic" who says he "mounted" four skeletons which Holmes, the Chicago insurance murderer, furnished him, is the latest humorous phase of a gaudy record.

The Chicago Times-Herald in studying the Horr and Harvey debate on the spot that Horr began by trying to answer Harvey with eloquence, but gave it up after the third day.

If the Defender wins the coming yacht race it will prove that we can lay aside our distinctive centerboard and build a better yacht on the British system than the British can do themselves.

If there are any interior editors who are inclined to sneer at the Half-million Club they can justify their course only by showing what better their towns are doing to increase their population.

The Indian is rapidly "dying off" and the character of his final appearance as a dime-museum curiosity has already been foreshadowed by the uses to which Buffalo Bill has been putting him.

A New England naturalist who, as a scientific experiment, crossed fireflies with elm beetles is said to have produced a pest that destroys elms, defies poison and proves that a scientist sometimes monkeys too much with nature.

If the intelligence of Chicago and San Francisco is to be measured by the sensational police and journalistic treatment of their respective famous murder cases, New York has nothing to fear from its sneers at the wooliness of the West.

That was an amusing confidence on the part of the officers who took Brady out to find the buried \$53,000, in view of the fact that its delivery could have done him no good and would have deprived him of his only hope of escape from life imprisonment or the gallows.

The effort of the Police Commissioners in New York to enforce the Sunday saloon closing law has so far encouraged the Tammany people they believe they can carry the next election without a leader by just giving tickets to the voters and letting them go their own way.

A yachting expert asserts in the New York Tribune that in the recent trial races between the Vigilant and the Defender neither yacht was officially measured, and expresses the opinion that had this been done and the proper time allowance made the Vigilant would have been the victor.

One of the advantages of getting new men at the head of affairs occasionally is shown by the fact that the recent election of Dr. B. L. Whitman as president of Columbian University at Washington has excited so much interest among the alumni that they have pledged themselves to raise the \$75,000 for the university before next fall.

The sharp remarks of the Santa Cruz Sentinel that "when we are in San Francisco we feel that we are about eighty miles from home, and when our people try to get credit there some of them find that they are 2000 miles from anywhere," shows that either our money-lenders do not understand one of the principles of State-building or that our complaining country friends do not give evidence in their own enterprise of that sort of progressiveness which capital is generally willing to assist.

TWO PICTURES.

Somewhat less than a year ago a political campaign was entered upon in San Francisco which had for its object and end the nomination and election of certain local officers who should for a season control the municipal affairs of the City.

It required no small amount of personal popularity to win in that election, for it was one in which the individual preference of the voter was given the largest range for its expression.

With the beginning of the new year the twelve members of the Board of Supervisors entered upon the discharge of their duties as such. They were apparently hampered by neither past traditions nor present entanglements, but were free to act in accordance with conscience and honor in dealing with the affairs of the City, which were entrusted to their hands.

There were franchises to be disposed of for street railways and other public uses. There were scheduled elections to those of the candidates for Supervisor to be considered and adjusted. There were appointments to the various minor offices of the City government to be made.

There are four members of the present Board of Supervisors who have succeeded in performing their duty and retaining their popularity. That this is not a condition is not due to politics, but to the fact that these four men are not all members of a single political party.

The people of San Francisco are neither ignorant of what the duties of a member of the Board of Supervisors are, nor dull in the perception of when those duties have been rightly performed.

There are eight members of the board who have not succeeded in retaining that public esteem and confidence which insured their election last November. With the same duties to perform as the other four, they have with singular unanimity gone down in public esteem, and that even more rapidly than their companions on the board have ascended.

Our people would not be true to some of the qualities which make them admirable if they should clutch the throats of all living Indians. Those inclinations which lead us to treat these poor savages as creatures worthy of humane consideration find expression otherwise in many benign ways.

It has been declared by the Oklahoma Supreme Court that the 600 or 700 divorces which have been granted by the Probate Judges of that Territory within the last two years are illegal.

Look upon this picture and on that. Consider the eminence of respect and esteem occupied by the four members of the Board of Supervisors who have honestly and bravely done their duty to San Francisco.

AN ENCOURAGING FACT.

Many San Franciscans were amazed to read in THE CALL of Sunday an abstract of the most recent bulletins of the Federal Census Bureau showing the high rank which San Francisco holds as a manufacturing center.

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charges, which do not burden the cities of the East. A still more serious drawback is the indifference of our consumers to the welfare of our manufacturers and to the superiority of their products.

An incongruous condition of affairs is seen in the fact that while we are bringing from a distance a considerable proportion of the material for our manufactures we are content to observe Eastern and English manufacturers using raw material which we produce and which we neglect to turn into manufactured products.

Attention is called to these considerations out of very high regard for the splendid work which the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association is doing. Its main scope at present is to arouse interest in the importance of consuming the products of our manufactures.

THE PASSING INDIAN.

The War Department may prove correct in its belief that no extensive bloodshed is to ensue from the contest pending in Wyoming, but the present indications are otherwise.

The Indian question must conform to the universal rule that where naturally antagonistic races battle for the same territory the weaker must be either wholly exterminated or changed into some semblance of conformity to the civilization of the stronger.

Such a war of extermination would have inevitably occurred between the Americans and the Chinese on the Pacific Coast had not Congress seen the formidable cloud gathering and closed American ports to the swarming of these stinging ants from the Orient.

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A SCANDALOUS AFFAIR.

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THE COUNTIES MUST AOT.

At the Supervisors' Convention enough money was pledged for the State exhibit at the Atlanta Exposition to give encouragement to the enterprise, but not enough to assure it.

Washington, D. C., July 29.—Among today's arrivals are C. H. Harris and wife, Miss Harris and J. C. Harris of San Francisco.

concerned, but solely one of decency in its method and of legal justice in its results. The Oklahoma method has been so strong an invitation to rascality and injustice that in view of the very creation and prosperity of the system it is not permissible to suppose the absence of these accommodations.

THE WANAMAKER FEAST.

Young Rodman Wanamaker, a son of John Wanamaker the good, has recently served to certain Parisian counts and barons a dinner which, while not at all typical of America, was clearly representative of certain characteristics of American plutocracy.

THE COMING YACHT RACE.

Now that the Valkyrie is fairly at sea on her way to America interest in the coming race will rapidly increase in both countries and intensify until the great event comes off and the match is decided.

One feature of rivalry conspicuous in all past races of the series for the America cup will be absent from this one. It is to be no longer a contest between the American centerboard and the British keel.

It is a pity that THE CALL should be left alone of City newspapers to carry on this righteous warfare. Others publish advertisements for the gambling concerns, not we must be without injury to their reputations among respectable citizens who are lovers of law and order.

PERSONAL.

Frank Cox, an attorney of Phoenix, Ariz., is a guest at the Grand.

J. D. Biddle, a banker of Hanford, registered at the Grand yesterday.

R. M. Green, a merchant and mine-owner of Oroville, is at the Grand.

General Superintendent Billmore of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles.

H. L. Lowden, a civil engineer of Weaver-ville, and Mrs. Lowden are at the Grand.

Rev. J. M. Taulbee of Covington, Ky., has returned to town and is staying at the Grand.

J. W. Kaseberg, a capitalist of Sacramento, came down yesterday and put up at the Grand.

Andrew Rocca, one of the owners of the Great Western quicksilver mine, is at the Grand.

W. B. Cahone, cashier of the Tehama County Bank at Red Bluff, and Mrs. Cahone registered at the Grand yesterday.

A. C. Hamilton and Miss Hamilton and Mrs. John P. Jones and her two daughters arrived from the East yesterday and are staying at the Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McIlrath of Chicago, who are traveling around the world on bicycles for the Inter Ocean, arrived in the City yesterday and are staying at the Occidental. They will leave here for Yokohama in a couple of weeks.

E. T. Statesbury of Philadelphia, connected with the great banking firm of Drexel & Co., who, along with his wife, Mrs. Henry S. Groves and two sons and Miss Lockwood, arrived here from the East yesterday in a private car on a pleasure tour.

OUT-OF-TOWN PERSONALS.

New York, N. Y., July 29.—Californiaans registering at hotels today were: San Francisco, C. M. Beale at the Gilsey; C. S. Bradley and G. Lewis at the Stewart House; J. T. Cutting at the Grand Union; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grogan at the St. James; L. Gilard at the Imperial; W. H. W. Gilley at the Grand; D. M. Redinger at the Holland; Los Angeles—W. B. Blackstone at the Murray Hill; N. C. Bennett at the Holland; and Mrs. W. C. Wiley at the Astor.

Salt Lake, Cal., July 29.—Andrew Carlington of San Francisco is registered at the Knutsford. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hines, just returned after a two months' trip in the East, are at the Templeton. They will leave for their home in San Francisco the last of the week.

A. J. Goodrich arrived from San Francisco this morning and left to-night for Des Moines to superintend California tours from the Middle States.

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fulfilling it. The whole sum required for the exhibit ought to be pledged at once in order that the work may begin without delay.

THE ACTOR'S REVENGE.

HOW OTIS HARLAN TOOK THE PART OF FIRST FERRELLAN.

I have only once appeared in a Shakespearean role, and on that occasion I still flatter myself that I made a hit, though people at the time laid my desire to infuse new spirit into the Bard of Avon's comedy down to a deep-laid scheme for revenge.

It was about five years ago. I had been engaged to play comedy roles in Savannah, Ga., with the Ford Dramatic Association. Most of the members were amateurs, but they used to engage a few professionals for the important parts.

George H. Appel, manager at Sacramento of the California Fruit Transportation Company of Chicago, was in town yesterday, and was asked about the shipments of fruit to England made by his company.

ABOUT MEN OF NOTE.

Baron Ferdinand Rothschild enjoys the distinction of being the only member of his house who has been honored by a visit from Queen Victoria, who spent a day at his beautiful country seat, Waddesdon Manor.

There is no man in fact or in fiction a career more tortuous than that of Henry M. Stanley, the poorhouse wail, a Ginx's baby, a cabin-boy on the coast of Africa.

GRANDPA'S ASLEEP.

Grandpa's asleep! Don't you see him there with the cane across his lap.

Dreaming away in the old armchair, Taking his golden nap?

Does he desire and you him sleep Grandpa is getting old.

And the wonderful stories of little "Bo-Peep" Have nearly all been told.

Grandpa's asleep! I wonder if he is dreaming of long ago.

And the smiling faces he loved to see And the merry ring on the spinner's wheel.

Draw down the blinds! The golden sun Shines on his long thin hair.

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AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

One of the most important points in the argument of the attorneys for the plaintiff in the Fair case will be the regard that the capitalist seemed to have for his son Charles. Incidents in point are being recalled, and the following was told recently in a hotel gathering.

Some months ago, when Senator Fair was not on the best terms with Charles the latter took a few weeks off in the mountains for the purpose of recreation and incidentally to hunt deer.

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residents. If anybody has an idea that a city can be built up by traps and Coxe army socialist spouters, it shows that they belong to a class that depend upon jawbone rather than capital and industry to build up a city.—Oakland Times.

Since the growth of industry business, and property from 1880 to 1892 was greater, much greater than at any other period of the country's history, and the country had been under protective tariff policy the time, what was the sense in the assertion on which the election of 1892 was carried, that the policy of protection was oppressing and ruining the country? The mistake has been apparent more than two years.—Portland Oregonian.

It would be interesting just now to have the "opinion" of Judge Ross on the various "opinions" of his opinion; but, then, there is limit to life and capacity. The people should give their opinion the weight it deserves for the reason that while he interposes an obstacle he may at the same time tactfully suggest a way out of the difficulty.—Fresno Expositor.

When a Republican President resumes control in March, 1897, we safely predict an era of prosperity equal to our palmiest days. Of course, until this time all we can do is to hold the present maladministration in check. We can do that with good grace, and take extra care that it shall never occur again.—Fresno Argus.

England has decided to appropriate the island of Trinidad. Brazil protests and inquires about the Monroe doctrine. We are pained to inform Brazil that under the present administration the Monroe doctrine is in a state of innocuous desuetude, to use a Presidential expression.—Tacoma (Wash.) Union.

Oh, if we could only have a law passed by the Legislature, and made operative, compelling the Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of every law as soon as it is approved by the Governor, what an amount of annoyance, and cost as well, would be saved to the people.—Alameda Enquirer.

Now that the locomotives for the Valley Railroad have arrived, that there are ties and rails enough in Stockton to build twenty miles of the road and the work of grading is going ahead at a rapid rate, the croaker should cease to croak.—Stockton Independent.

SOURCE OF SOME SMILES.

The tools of war have reached the stage. When actual fight will stop.

To those who get the drop. —Indianapolis Journal.

First Citizen (in the near future)—Who's that they're going to strangle?

Second Citizen—That's the man that stole Tornado Pete's bicycle.—Puck.

Empty Barkins—Give me a dime, boss.

Portly Party—What do you want for it?

Empty Barkins—I thought of giving a theater party.—New York Herald.

"Stranger in the city" asked the affable young man.

"Hardly know whether I am or not," answered the man with the suburban whiskers.

"I only been here three times in my life, an' don't know one street from another, but I been banked twice and run in once already."—Indianapolis Journal.

Squatter—Your dog has just killed one of my sheep.

Wanderer—He ain't my dawg.

S.—Why, confound you, I saw him last night with you at the station.

W.—Yes