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THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL.

Where you see a coming election you see signs of Republican success.

We shall have sport this winter—at least the new baseball league says so.

People who have nothing else to do in these days watch the gold reserve.

A veto cannot reach the tax levy, but perhaps an injunction may head it off.

We must have the next Republican convention and to get it we must work for it.

Any State the Republicans cannot carry this year must be badly stuck in the mud.

It is beginning to be noted in the East that saloons along bicycle routes don't pay.

The Solid Eight regard everything that comes before them as will for their trough.

In the proper place the shark has no scales, but when sold for sturgeon the thing is scaly.

The only breakings reported in these days are the summer engagements and the bicycle records.

When we get rid of Cleveland there is hope we shall also get rid of the whole race of mugwumps.

If the proposed Lexow proceedings in Pittsburg do not end in smoke they will surprise the city.

It seems we must rely on the courts to check the Solid Eight as well as punish ordinary offenders.

Chattanooga has a magnificent National Park at Chickamauga, but she had to put up a big fight to get it.

It looks as if the municipal ownership of water works would soon be a question of practical politics in this City.

As neither the Mayor nor the police of Spokane can arrest one another each can disturb the peace with impunity and both are doing it.

General denunciations of corruption in office do no good, but when specific wrongs are committed all citizens should unite in opposing them.

The only difference between the train-robbler and the anarchist is that one tries to stop the car of progress and the other the progress of the car.

If the leaders of the American Bimetallic Union are wise they will let that third party movement go off and flock together with the third-term scheme.

The Atlanta Exposition will show the South many reasons why her people should unite with the North and West in supporting the protective tariff.

In bringing about dress-reform and promising reform in country roads and city streets, the bicycle may be truly called the wheel of many revolutions.

If the fiends in San Bernardino had any influence in prompting her people to offer \$50,000 for the Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight, it is a very good kind of festival for her to quit on and forget.

Since train-robbers have begun to throw dynamite bombs at express-cars the best way to deal with them would be to have them brought up by Judge Lynch and suspended from further activity.

Mayor Sutro was right in saying "this is a time for prompt action and not a time for the taxpayer to tamely submit until it is too late and then grumblingly pay his rate and lay the blame on other people."

Flower festivals, fruit festivals, corn festivals, cotton festivals, and even watermelon festivals, are becoming common; but just wait until old Kentucky celebrates her famous product with a whisky festival.

The Irrigation Congress secured a good point for the cause by calling attention to the fact that in Massachusetts about 80 per cent of the people are landless tenants, while in irrigated Utah 90 per cent of the families are landed proprietors.

There should be no apathy anywhere concerning the project of bringing the next Republican National Convention to this City. There are many men of influence in the East who will help us if we only show sufficient energy in helping ourselves.

The stories from Denver of the crowds of afflicted people thronging around a man who professes to be able to cure them by the laying on of hands shows how little for the general mass of men the age of science and public education differs from the superstitions and barbarisms of the middle ages.

Complaint is made that under the Michigan game laws a resident of the State can get a license to shoot deer for 50 cents, but citizens of other States must pay \$25. Perhaps if all surrounding States would combine to give the Michiganers a dose of their own medicine they wouldn't be quite so gamy as they are.

Bryce and Gorman were in the same boat when Cleveland denounced them for "treachery and dishonor," but now the Cleveland men while continuing to oppose Gorman in Maryland are helping Bryce in Ohio. Has the third term idea anything to do with this complication, or is it an outcome of the gold syndicate deal?

HIGH BUILDINGS.

There are evidences that we are soon to have in this City a renewal of that controversy over high buildings which began years ago in Chicago...

The objection to high buildings, or "skyscrapers," as it is the fashion to call them, grows out of the natural conservatism of man. Some people dislike any change simply because it is a change.

Tall buildings are a development of the age, and like all such developments, have resulted from needs engendered by existing conditions. No one planned them as an inspiration. They grew by slow degrees in response to the demands of modern life.

It is hardly likely that the controversy here will be waged either so long or so warmly as it was waged elsewhere. It is in fact a virtually exhausted issue.

UNFAITHFUL SERVANTS.

Two Chicago banks are simultaneously discovered to have been heavily robbed by their employees. It is the same old story—drinking, gambling and women.

THE HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS.

It is a familiar doctrine of the common law that one who owns a piece of land owns from the center of the earth to the very sky.

PARKHURST ON BOSSES.

The great reformer, Dr. Parkhurst, has just returned to New York from his visit to Europe, and his first utterance was this: "Platt and the spirit of Plattism are worse than Croker and the spirit of Crokerism, and the manhood and intelligence of the city must and will crush it out from the very root."

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

Ex-Governor Markham is making his first visit to this City since the end of his term at Sacramento last January. He was talking yesterday in his rooms at the Palace of how it felt to be out of harness again.

As regards the situation in New York it is of no greater concern to us than to the extent to which it affects the principle of party leadership. The Republican party, wherever it may find itself in an organized form, must have a leadership.

THE SUNDAY CALL.

To-morrow's issue of the CALL will present an interesting array of special features secured for this edition. Joaquin Miller will have a spirited poem entitled "Hawaii."

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with some request. That is true, but they came on matters of such interest to themselves that it really was a satisfaction to give them the little attention they asked.

The last discovery of a comet by Professor Swift has inspired Miss Rose O'Halloran to write an entertaining essay on the general subject of comets, with particular reference to their peculiarities.

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