

The San Francisco Call. CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE, Editor and Proprietor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postage Free. Daily and Sunday Call, one week, by carrier, \$0.15...

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. Do not let it miss you for 700 miles...

THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL. Have THE CALL sent to your summer address if you wish to know what is going on at all the resorts.

There is no spontaneous uprising in the Democratic camp for a man, a measure or for anything else.

It will be well enough to read about St. Louis and Sacramento this week, but you ought to see Santa Cruz.

To Cleveland the saddest thing in life is the letter he might have written declining the third term, and didn't.

One of the most pressing needs of St. Louis at present is a series of cheap excursion trains to Canton, Ohio.

The delegates from Alaska ought to be able to cut big ice at St. Louis. It is a common thing with them at home.

The thing that gives Cleveland the tired feeling is that when he touches the button his party will no longer do the rest.

There will be no way to keep the issue of protection out of politics as long as the American workman has a right at the polls.

The Democrats might as well fight to a finish. It can matter little to them this time whether they hang together or hang separately.

The silly season has got far enough along in the East to start a discussion whether it were better to be bald-headed or red-headed.

A movement has been started in Chicago to obtain "clean juries," and it would seem that this entails another movement for free baths.

It is reported that Tillman recently donned a dress suit and dined with a New York millionaire, and now what is this country coming to?

There will be no faction fights among California Republicans this year. This is to be a marching campaign and all will keep step to the music.

If General Weyler is wise he will take the present occasion to enjoy his summer holiday, and turn the Cuban question over to General Lee to settle.

Adlai Stevenson would doubtless be very glad to make himself heard just now if he only knew of any issue on which it were safer to talk than to be silent.

The terms of twenty-nine Senators will expire next March, and after that we may look for a Republican Senate that will do business instead of obstructing it.

In New York William Waldorf Astor looked down upon Boss Croker, but in England, since the Prince of Wales has received both, they are on the dead level.

In the rising tide of silver monometallism at Chicago the gold Democrats are hardly likely to be given even a splinter of a plank to hold on to during the flood.

One of the epochal events of this campaign will be the moving of the National headquarters of political parties from New York to Chicago. The country is moving west.

To St. Louis the cyclone was a great disaster, and a short convention will disappoint her hopes, but what grinds her most is the fact that her baseball team is in collapse.

The St. Louis Convention will cast that of Sacramento in the shade, but all the same the delegates to the latter will be just as hot as if they were in the full blaze of the sun.

As Speaker Reed, in declining to be a candidate for the Vice-Presidency recently, said he has no desire "to shine in an ornamental capacity," it is probable he is satisfied with his photographs.

As the Boston Herald says the gold-bug Democrats of New England are relying on "faith, hope and Harry," it would seem that poor Grover has ceased to be even in the mugwump center.

The New York Sun is generally a staid Democratic paper, but the rise of the silver wave in that party has given it such alarm it is already crying out that this year's bolting will not be barred.

According to the present outlook the delegates from the West will go to Chicago for Boies, those from the South for Stevenson, and as for those from the North and the East they may go to the convention, but they won't be in it.

If there be any truth in the story that a flower has been discovered in South America which is red in the morning, white at noon and blue at night, we may expect to have it cultivated in this country before long and boomed as the National flower.

The Coming Observer notes that the wool market at Red Bluff has shown prices ranging from 7 1/2 to 9 cents, whereas up to 1893 it was from 17 1/2 to 19 cents.

The Observer says: "Give us back protection, reciprocity and gold, silver and paper money to carry on trade." So say the people also, and so will they do on election day.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF FIRST.

The effort of a few delegates to the St. Louis Convention to subordinate the tariff question to issues of far less importance has failed utterly of its purpose. No doubt it was their honest conviction that the Wilson-Gorman free-trade legislation...

The growth of industrial enterprises, from gathering raw material to finished product, during the few years of the operation of the act of 1890, was marvelously great—greater than the record of any other country shows—and when the Democrats came along and ruthlessly made waste places of where great prosperity prevailed...

GATHERING OF THE CLANS.

The several clans of the untrified Democracy are gathering for to-morrow's battle, and a real old-fashioned knock-down-and-dig-out time is expected. First and foremost, no one expects that the party will win in this State.

SPAIN'S WAY.

The arrogance of Spain is becoming intolerant, and yet our Government refuses to resent it. There are several American citizens now languishing in Cuban prisons, and Weyler dilly-dallies and evades when information is asked concerning them.

DEMOCRACY'S FLIGHT.

The failure of the Wilson-Gorman act to either stimulate business or provide adequate revenue for the current expenses of the Government eliminates the tariff question from the list of reasons why the people should prefer Democratic rule.

AS TO HORACE BOIES.

Boies appears to be growing altogether too popular to suit some of the other aspirants for the glory of bearing away the Chicago nomination. His Democracy is not only seriously questioned, but his mental capacity is being measured in a way that shows a lack of confidence in the quality and quantity of his gray matter.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S MISTAKE.

It makes no difference whether Prince Ludwig's rage at the banquet of the Deutsche Verein at Moscow was real or feigned, the fact remains that he was not slow to take advantage of an opportunity to show the real feeling which exists in the South German States toward the ruler of the German Empire.

COAST EXCHANGES.

The Campbell Weekly Visitor, one year old, gives evidence of its prosperous condition by coming out in enlarged form at the beginning of its new volume.

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