

The Call

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THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL

THE SUMMER MONTHS. Are you going to the country on a vacation?

Watch the tariff fight. California must guard her interests.

We voted for protection and we must have it.

Protection can be made perfect only by being made universal.

It is a poor policy to lower the duties on wine and then put a tax on tea to raise a revenue.

The European concert should make Turkey dry with the spoils, for it tooted the horn for her while she did the fighting.

In the language of diplomacy the world is now at peace, for the war in Greece is over and the fighting in Cuba never was a war.

Greece did not take the advice of Europe and get out of Greece, and we shall now see whether Turkey is wise enough to profit by the example and get out of Thessaly instantly.

The West will cordially make any right-fitting compromise in order to obtain a speedy enactment of the tariff, but we must draw the line at the point where compromise becomes sacrifice.

If the Senate wishes a maxim to steer by in considering the sugar deal scandal it can find one in General Grant's order issued under similar circumstances: "Let no guilty man escape."

The danger of a rising at Athens against the royal family seems to have passed away, but all the same, the people are not pointing to the King or the Crown Prince with any visible pride.

The most remarkable thing about the war is not the Turks overran the Greeks in short order, but that Edhem Pasha seems to have gone to the front without a typewriter and still was victorious.

Greece calls the attention of her creditors to the fact that if she is compelled to pay the heavy indemnity demanded by the Sultan she cannot pay them, and has thus given the stock exchanges reason to shate a little bit their rejoicing in the Turkish victories.

If the Sultan intends to encamp in Thessaly until the powers reach an agreement as to the time and the terms on which he is to march out, he may as well settle his troops down and start them to planting orchards and vineyards, for they will be there a long time.

A Tennessee editor recently announced that one of the distinguished citizens who had been giving him advice about how to run a newspaper could have charge of his journal for a week as he wished to go fishing, and now we wait to hear whether he caught the biggest sucker with his offer or his hook.

Gertrude Atherton is not the only woman whose books find a vast market abroad than at home, for Olive Schreiner is having a similar experience. As Mrs. Atherton's latest book has been excused from a library in this city so Olive Schreiner's latest has been shut out from the public library of Durban, South Africa. In the meantime both books will be read just the same.

The establishment of the proposed free market on the water front involves problems which cannot be settled without a great deal of investigation and study. We cannot reasonably expect a vast enterprise of the kind to be carried through in a single season, and should not venture upon the foundations until we have determined the extent of what is needed and counted the cost.

There are people who believe that liberalism and free speech will begin to get off the earth about the year 1906. The reason for the opinion is that Russia will have then completed her Siberian railway, her fortifications at Vladivostok and Port Arthur and her 800,000,000 feet, and will be ready to settle all questions off-hand without debate and without troubling other nations for their agreement.

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, the novelist, is the latest dignitary to enter the battle against the "woman" in a recent interview she is quoted as saying: "There is going to be a reaction from the aggressive, athletic, sporty woman to the old-fashioned woman, and when the old-fashioned woman comes in again she will stay in." All of which means, of course, that Mrs. Barr feels herself a little old-fashioned and desires another inning.

One of the effects of the passage of the Greater New York bill is that most of the cities which are to be included in the mammoth corporation are borrowing money for municipal improvements with the understanding that after the act goes into effect the enlarged community will have to pay the debt. New York City has arranged to borrow \$12,500,000 to improve her school facilities, and of course she will get the schools within her present limits, while the tax will be spread over the "Greater" with an absolute impartiality.

OUR INTERESTS AT STAKE

All reports from Washington tend to the one conclusion that the interests of the West in the coming tariff will be to a large extent antagonized by powerful combinations in the East.

We have repeatedly called attention to the urgent need of maintaining the Senate duties on citrus fruits, while striving to regain the Dingley duties on prunes, raisins and other dried fruits.

Under the Dingley bill there was provided a duty of 60 cents per gallon upon still wines. This the Senate Finance Committee has cut down to 30 cents.

The wine industry of California is not at present in a condition to withstand the heavy blow aimed at it by the proposed reduction in the amount of protection to be granted it by the Government.

Competent experts in the wine trade estimate that for the advancement of the vineyards of California there is needed at least a duty of 60 cents per gallon on wine in cask, and \$2.50 per case on bottled goods.

The issue is of sufficient importance to engage the attention of all Californians who have any concern in the promotion of our industries.

The people of the West will sustain their Senators and Representatives in the House in making a vigorous fight for Western interests.

We must, therefore, protect our industries now, or we will have little chance of protecting them in the future.

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THE FREE MARKET.

The discussion on Wednesday between the State Harbor Commissioners and representatives of the State Grange and Patrons of Husbandry concerning the proposed free market in this city brought forth two facts of importance.

The facts of note which were disclosed during the discussion were that the quantity of fruit and perishable products annually coming to San Francisco from the farms of California hardly falls short of 200,000 tons, and that no wharf of the city has a capacity except for 2000 tons at one time.

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THE SOFTEST SNAP.

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COLONIZATION OF THE UNEMPLOYED

It Will Probably Be Effected on Sugar-Beet Lands.

Spreckels Assures the Committee of His Willingness to Co-Operate.

Matters Will Probably Be in Shape to Locate the First Colonists Next Winter.

As the result of the conference held between Claus Spreckels, ex-Mayor Eilers and Major Winchell of the Salvation Army yesterday, at the office of the sugar king, one of the great industrial and social problems is in fair shape to be solved in a most satisfactory manner in this State.

The conference mentioned was brought about as the result of the suggestion made by Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, who is the father of the idea of colonizing the unemployed on uncultivated lands, with the ultimate view of allowing the colonists to become the owners of the tracts upon which they may be put to work.

Thousands of acres of grain and fruit lands have been placed at the disposal of the committee having the matter in hand, they look with great favor on the sugar-beet section of the State as offering the best real estate of success. The beet-sugar industry offers employment to a greater number of men to the specified acreage than grain or fruit growing, and there is no danger of over-production.

At a previous meeting the council appointed a committee to decorate on Memorial day the grave of the orator-soldier, Colonel E. D. Brown, who died in the service of the American flag, and to also decorate the graves of other soldiers who died in the service of the American flag.

At the closing session of the Supreme Grand Circle of the Compagnons of the East, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Sarah Beverson, supreme grand chief companion; Mrs. M. Phelps, supreme grand treasurer; Mrs. N. Morrow, supreme grand secretary; Mrs. Virginia C. Kelly, supreme grand guide; George J. Berger, supreme grand inner guard; Mrs. Julia Bennett, supreme grand outer guard.

The session having been closed in due form, the delegates and grand officers met in the evening for a social gathering at the Columbia Theater, and yesterday a number of delegates were taken to the park, Sutro Heights and the Cliff House.

California Council No. 539, N. E. California Council No. 930 of the National Union held a large meeting last Wednesday night in Stanford Hall, Alcazar building, and in addition to the regular membership there were present visitors from Oakland and Golden Gate Councils. During the evening several candidates, one of them a member of the Odd Fellows, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, were initiated into the order.

Under the head of good of the order an address was given by the Rev. J. J. McQuinn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the council is making arrangements for its next hall meeting to be held on the 16th of next month.

Redwood Camp No. 91 will observe Woodmen's memorial day on Sunday, June 6, with appropriate ceremonies at Cypress Lawn Cemetery. The members of the camp are members of the camp are at rest there and graves will be strewn with flowers by many who have long since passed on.

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ALASKA MAILS.

Award of Contract for the Season of 1897.

Portus B. Wear of Chicago, Ill., has received the contract to carry the mails from San Francisco, Cal., via Unalaska, Alaska, and the Yukon River to Circle, Alaska, and back, three round trips; also from Seattle, Wash., via Unalaska, Alaska, and the Yukon River to Circle, Alaska, and back, two round trips, in steamboats during the season of navigation of 1897, at a compensation of \$600 for each of the five round trips, the mails to be carried by the steamer of