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THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL.

THE SUMMER MONTHS. Are you going to the country on a vacation? It is no time to be in town.

The tariff bill has had smooth sailing so far, but there are snags ahead.

While the concert band plays on Turkey continues to hold the fort.

If General Weyler were wise he would imitate the example of Premier Canovas and quit.

Theodore Roosevelt is right; a good navy is a better guarantee of peace than an arbitration treaty.

The offers of Spain to reform Cuba would be made with greater grace if she would first reform herself.

Steer clear of lotteries, and if you have a few dollars to spare put them in a savings bank and come out a sure winner.

Though the wild colts of the House rage and buck Speaker Reed manages to hold the reins taut and keep his whip hand free.

The announcement that Prince Constantine will not attend the Queen's jubilee is not surprising, as no one supposed him to be in a jubilee mood just now.

Now that Philadelphia has opened her Commercial Museum she will once more challenge New York and Chicago to show some equal evidence of enterprise or shut up.

The Democrats are convinced they could carry Ohio if they could get together without fighting; but up to date they have no conviction of ever being able to accomplish that feat.

When the Duke of Tetuan slapped the face of Senator Comas he struck a good blow for Cuba, for he brought on a crisis in the Cortes that may result in turning the Spanish war party out of office.

Napa Valley grape-growers have knocked out the phylloxera by means of the resistant vine, and are joyful over the glory's prospects of regaining its old-time place as the leading wine-producing section of the State.

If there is any foundation for the report of an intended outbreak among the convicts at Folsom it would be a good thing to send them a missionary from San Quentin to explain to them the folly of running up against a hosepipe.

If the Sultan were half as smart as Kaiser William he would at once get into a new uniform, go forth and make a speech declaring that he and his army will maintain the existing conditions and preserve the peace of Europe.

From Matabeland come the dread tidings of a native uprising wherein the insurgents have already surrounded the town of Ballyhooley. The name of the town will prepare us for a dispatch to the effect that its people have beaten the rascals off with blackthorns.

The Government will soon advertise for bids for constructing the new Federal building, the beginning of the work will not be long delayed, and we shall then have the satisfaction of saying to those who denied that agitation would do any good, "We told you so."

The Democrats have succeeded in hammering down the tariff duties on anvils, but fortunately the anvils can stand it. When the next election comes, however, the ironworkers may drop an anvil on the Democratic toe, and then we shall see how the thing works on that footing.

McKinley's speech at the opening of the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia is another evidence of his ability to express great thoughts with clearness and vigor. Few of our foremost orators have equaled him in this respect, and none of our Presidents in recent years except Harrison.

The merchants from Central and South America who attended the ceremony at the opening of the Commercial Museum at Philadelphia will now visit all the principal Eastern cities to see what they can do to promote trade between their countries and the United States, but we have of late had no arrangement to bring them West, and yet the Pacific Coast is part of the United States and has a good deal of interest in building up a trade with our southern neighbors.

If Eugene Debs has any political sagacity he would make his fight to establish a better commonwealth in an Eastern instead of a Western State. The West has been built up by men of marked individuality. They delight in independence and find a joy in the struggle for pre-eminence. They have not learned to cooperate. It is different in the East. The men of that section have been forced to combine for the accomplishment of many things, and by the combinations have learned how to act together for mutual benefit. There is more co-operation in Germany than in England, more in England than in Massachusetts, more in Massachusetts than in California. Go East, Mr. Debs, or keep moving westward until you get to China.

PATRIOTIC UTTERANCES.

President McKinley delivered two notable addresses in Philadelphia on Wednesday. In the first one to members of the International Commercial Congress he set forth in language clear and eloquent the advantages of the Philadelphia Museum of Commerce, the object of which is the extension of trade, to be followed by wider and better fields of employment and easier conditions for the masses.

The President is almost impressive, his diction is almost classic, and his words, rich in wisdom, bear the immortal truth right home to the popular heart. The plain people believe in him, and his every official act has been earnest of his purpose to fulfill his promise to the millions who erred not when they hailed the opening of his administration as the forerunner of prosperity.

To the country at large, patiently waiting for the boon which Congress before many weeks will have awarded it through a measure of ample protection to labor and industry, President McKinley speaks as one having authority, and his utterances serve as additional proof of the ripeness of his wisdom and the grandeur of his character as a staunch and true American.

A GUARANTEE OF PEACE.

The address of Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, at the opening of the Naval War College at Newport on Wednesday was designed for the country at large rather than for the comparatively small assembly that heard it. It was a clear declaration of the policy the new official heads of the Naval Department will follow, accompanied by an argument that people setting their hearts on war would lead us to undertake aggressions against our neighbors, but there is danger that a lack of preparation on our part may lead some nation to attack us.

Preparation for war is the surest guarantee for peace. Arbitration is an excellent thing, but only when we are prepared to see the country at peace with foreign nations will be wise if they place reliance upon a first-class fleet of first-class battle-ships rather than upon an arbitration treaty which the wit of man can devise.

There is no danger of the invasion of our country. We are exposed only to attacks by sea. It is therefore for naval wars we must be prepared. We cannot afford to wait until war comes before we begin to build for it, for it will then be too late.

There is nothing of a "jingo" tone in this speech. It is only an elaboration of the words of Washington. Moreover, it is a most timely address to the American people. We are giving these days too easy a credence to the soft words of sentimentalists who desire peace because it means no war.

TETUAN'S BLOW.

The slap in the face which the Duke of Tetuan gave to Senator Comas may turn out to be the blow which frees Cuba. It had the effect of making the Liberal party in the Cortes fighting mad, and as a result the Ministry of Canovas del Castillo has been forced to resign.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 3.—At the Plaza, S. Hendon, a California lawyer, lawyer, and Mr. R. R. Haskel, Murray Hill, and Mrs. M. H. Haskel, Manhattan, W. S. Jones, Ashland, A. P. Bacon, Astor, E. Strong, St. Denis, T. M. McGarrah, Grand Union, E. Pomroy, Mr. Philip Walton Stanford, left the Plaza and sailed on the Friedrich Groesse for Bremen. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Musser and Miss Maria Lentz also sailed for Germany.

COST OF FUTURE WARS.

Chicago Herald.—The cost will soon be eliminated as a factor in war. About the next one that comes along the newspapers will pay expenses if the general public will accept nothing less than the Government can have the kinetoscope earnings as clear money.

HOW SENATOR HANNA WAS SHOCKED.

Mr. Hanna received a shock the other day from which it will take him a long time to recover, writes the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record. He occupies the headquarters of the Republican National Committee, in the Glover building, and there receives the multitude of office-seekers who come to solicit his indorsement. Many of them are not content with an interview there, but they stand around the corridors of the Arlington Hotel, where he lives, barge the door to the dining-room, and break into his rooms whenever they can.

INTERNATIONAL BIMETALLISM.

To advocates of international bimetalism throughout this country the declaration made by the British Bimetallic League, now in session at Manchester, England, is full of hope and encouragement. While the necessity for international bimetalism was never greater than at present, according to the league report, it is confidently affirmed that prospects have never been so bright since 1873.

NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

Following the information, published exclusively in THE CALL some weeks ago, that work on the San Francisco Postoffice would soon be commenced, comes the welcome news that the supervising architect at Washington will be ready to advertise for bids on June 15. THE CALL has some reason to be proud in the premises, as this paper has stood alone for months in the fight for the early inauguration of the public building, while other publications have had no part in any action with reference to the Postoffice during the current year.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Henry B. Cheatham, the colored man who has been appointed Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, is a large property-owner in his district.

Ex-Senator Dawes, although 80 years of age, is delivering a course of historical lectures in Dartmouth College.

Mrs. J. H. French has bequeathed a large sum to Beloit College on condition that divestment shall never be practiced in any department of the condition is violated the money shall go to the American Humane Education Society.

Mrs. Josiah M. Fiske has given Barnard College \$40,000 to complete a wing of the new college building on Morningside Heights.

The man who was most largely responsible for the passage of the act in the Iowa Legislature, is delivering a course of lectures in Canada, visited Toronto the other day and made a very favorable impression.

Mr. Merry del Val, the papal delegate in Canada, visited Toronto the other day and made a very favorable impression. In an address he declared that true science and Catholicism can never disagree, because they are both from God.

Francis H. Pierpont, who was Governor of Virginia during the war, and who is called the "Father of West Virginia," is living at his home in Fairmont, Marion County, W. Va. He is 83 years old, and though he is feeble his health is good and his mind is clear.

The gift of the Rothschilds to the Charity Bezar fund is approximately \$200,000; that of Emperor William \$200,000. Nothing is reported from her Majesty Queen Victoria, but her court goes into mourning seven days for the Duke of Alencon, one of the victims, and perhaps that ought to have the moral effect of a contribution.

The universities of Göttingen and Jena are in close competition for the doubtful honor of being the center of German student dueling. In Göttingen the student says that a duel is not fought. Not long since twelve duels with more or less serious results were fought there within twenty-four hours; the record at Jena is twenty-one within the same length of time.

John Fox Potter of Milwaukee, who was a Congressman from 1837 to 1863, celebrated his eightieth birthday on Tuesday. "Congressman Potter," says the Milwaukee Wisconsin, "was a stalwart Republican, and was one of the first Northern Congressmen to stand up against the insidious and traitorous policy of the slaveholders in that body, who had banded together to suppress by intimidation the utterance of Northern views regarding slavery in the halls of Congress. His accolade is a challenge from Roger A. Pryor to fight a duel, in which he named bowie-knives as his choice of weapons, causing Pryor to back out, made him famous everywhere as 'Bowie-knife Potter!'"

WHEELS! WHEELS! Mrs. woman took to writing books. She followed man's direct; She didn't think of gowns and loaves. Her talk was all of wheels and axles. Her son, you know, was long ago. Her son was long ago. And woman, tramp of under heel, Told on her the plowing wheel.

One day she rose and left the soil, And laid her hand to plow. And yet she didn't cease to toil, Her son was long ago. She sat her down and deftly span A cow for her in-band-man. And she was always ready to plow, And worked behind her spinning wheel.

But times, aye! have changed since then, For now 'tis hard to scull. Which men are made, which mads are men; The rowe app are a nettle; And can'ty ste man's knickerbocker, And naught can quench their manhood zeal— They're mounted on the whirling wheel.

And yet, I wonder what 'twill be, The cause of evolution? Will change the constitution? Or fortune, 'wise' may lower the proud, And she who once was long ago. Then 'came to mount the tire and steel, May fall 'neath foot's tread of wheel.—New York Critic.

SUGGESTION O BICYCLISTS.

A Chicago paper says that not more than one in fifty bicyclists is a scorcher. That may be true, but the average is still much too high.—Cleveland Leader.

Let's see, who was that Judge of the old Biblical days who said, "Let your light so shine before men" to a bicycle scorcher brought up before him?—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Bicyclists, with a modest characteristic of their class, demand that, in taxed by city ordinance in the interest of public safety, the scorching form be turned over to their professional and exclusive use and benefit. Now let owners of dogs insist that the tax levied upon these animals be set aside for the purchase of



"My dear sir, is that all you want?" said the Senator. and hates still worse to be held up in the halls. He tells everybody that he will be at the Glover building at certain hours, and will be glad to see them there, but they won't go.

For several days Mr. Hanna was pursued at the Senate chamber, at the hotel and on the streets by a hard-asking old gentleman who would wait for hours at a time for a chance to speak to him; but Mr. Hanna was suspicious and usually managed to elude him. When the old gentleman did get the advantage he "stomped off," saying: "My good man, I cannot talk to you here. You must come to my office at the Glover building, and then I will be glad to hear what you have to say."

But the old man pleaded for "just one moment's conversation," he had "just one little request to make." Mr. Hanna is familiar with "little requests," and with people who want a moment's conversation, and has learned to dodge them. But he finally succeeded in sending the old gentleman out of the room.

After waiting a couple of hours the patient applicant was admitted to Mr. Hanna's private room, and you can appreciate his astonishment when he discovered that all he wanted was a few garden seeds to send to his daughter, who lives out in Ohio. The paper which he had been so long trying to persuade Mr. Hanna to read was simply a memorandum containing her address and a list of the seeds that she would prefer.

The Senator grasped the old gentleman by the hands and exclaimed: "My dear sir, is that all you want? Can't I do something more for you? Don't you want to be district attorney of Marshall somewhere in the South? You are not going to run off and leave me this way? I have had people up here ever since the 4th of March asking for foreign missions and cabinet portfolios and consulates and judgeships, and every other office you can come up with, but you are the first man to ask for garden seeds, and I will give you an order on the Secretary of Agriculture for all I have got."

Mr. Hanna dictated a note to the secretary, gave it to the old gentleman, shook hands with him cordially, and asked him to come again.—to come often.

collars and a weekly ration of meat for the dog.—Portland Oregonian.

The selfish and reckless wheelmen who ride the bicycle in city streets is a hateful object to a multitude of naturally amiable citizens constitute a nuisance which ought to be abated, and which will be abated in one way or another before long.—New York Tribune.

Man may well take warning. Popular as the bicycle is, and valuable as it may be as a modern convenience, the sentiment that demands care in its use, a regard for the rights and safety of the people who still continue to go about, is too strong to be ignored or resisted.—Kansas City Star.

There are a few principles of bicycle etiquette which we would suggest be observed by wheelmen in this city. If you are about to pass a streetcar that has stopped to let off passengers and cannot restrain your wild speed, be all the while calling out to the car, "You are alighting. If you run over a woman and knock her down and break her leg, stop and ask if she is hurt. If you ride on a sidewalk and are about to overtake a pedestrian, ring your bell and call him to get out of your way. These small attentions cost very little trouble, and will be appreciated by the aged and helpless.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

WITH YOUR COFFEE "I can't bear a suit that isn't pending," said a Judge to a young lawyer who was seeking advice.

"I know it isn't pending," replied the young man, in some confusion, "but it is about to pend."—The Green Bag.

In New York a man or men may purchase a "growler" of beer and drink it in broad daylight on the street, while in Harrisburg such a thing would result in the immediate arrest of the offenders. No wonder that roots are so high in New York.—Harrisburg Patriot.

All the world may once have been a stage, as Shakespeare says, Where men and women simply made Their exits and their entrances. But all the world is to get out of your way. A way that's broad and fair. And all the men and women ride Upon their cycles there.

"Didn't you say that the former Miss Dashburn was defeated in her campaign for Mayor?" "I did." "Then, how do you figure out that she rules the town?" "She married her successful opponent."—Philadelphia North American.

Agout—Here is a book, sir, every gentleman ought to have—"Hints on Architecture." "Mr. Smallpiece—I have no use for it." "But, sir, it teaches you how to build a beautiful villa, a regular little palace, for only \$5000." "I haven't \$5000. I haven't over \$5 to my name." "Well, the book is only \$1."—New York Weekly.

STORY OF A REFORIORIAL CLASSIC. Charles A. Dana once said that the description of the chariot race in "Ben Hur" was the finest specimen of reportorial work in the English language. It would be more difficult to pick out the finest specimen of reportorial work in modern journalism, of course, but competent judges have agreed that the description in every part of the world. By sure and several years ago in the Cincinnati Enquirer, deserves to live as the best instance of reportorial work that ever graced a modern newspaper. The circumstances under which that wonderful story was written are interesting.

It was a red-hot night for news, says a writer in the Chicago Times-Herald. One after another all the star members of the staff had been sent out on assignments until the city editor's room was practically vacant. A rough, uncut, queer-looking tramp sauntered in and asked for a job. The city editor told him there was nothing for him, and turned to answer the telephone. Over the wire came the information that evidences of a murder had been discovered at the city works. The caller was just shuffling out of the room when the city editor hung up the receiver and said: "Wait a minute! Go out to the city works and see what the matter there is. Come back."

The stranger was back again within an hour. "It's a murder," he said, and went into the city editor's room, and turned to answer the telephone. Over the wire came the information that evidences of a murder had been discovered at the city works. The caller was just shuffling out of the room when the city editor hung up the receiver and said: "Wait a minute! Go out to the city works and see what the matter there is. Come back."

The stranger continued to write until long after midnight, and his matter filled three col-

PICTURES ON THE DOLLAR.

A correspondent, who signs J. F. S., sends the following to the New York Sun: Twenty years ago I was present while the designer of the silver dollar was cutting the die, and the design was explained to me by George W. Caslejar, then chief of the Bureau of Engraving at Washington. Under the date, you will see the profile of George III a little to the left, the profile of George IV a little to the right of the profile of Dr. Braxill, which makes the fullness of the cap of liberty; the top of the profile of George IV is the profile of Ireland, and all surrounded by stars representing the thirteen original States.

FRA TERNAL DEPARTMENT.

Golden Era Circle, C. O. F. Golden Era Circle No. 103 of the Companions of the Forest has selected the following named officers for the ensuing term: Chief companion, Mrs. E. Michael; sub-chief companion, Mrs. Mahstead; financial secretary, P. Asch, recording secretary, Miss S. Cohn; treasurer, E. K. Wood; grand guide, Mrs. Seabury; left hand, Mrs. E. J. St. Clair; inside guard, Mrs. E. Morris; outside guard, Mrs. E. B. Bacon; organizer, Mrs. Wood; grand scribe, Mrs. E. J. Marks and Miss C. Wiggins; physician, Dr. George Adams. After the election the members and a number of invited guests were served with an appetizing collation in the banquet hall.

Canton Oakland No. 11, I. O. O. F. Last Friday night General H. O. Deaver, assisted by General E. H. Black and Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Potter, installed the following officers of Canton No. 11, Patriarchs Militant: Charles Keever, captain; James Frank, lieutenant; Edward F. Fish, ensign; John McVey, clerk; William Chalmers, accountant. After the installation a grand banquet was served to the installing officers and their escort, and a pleasant hour of merriment was spent.

The Native Sons. At 1 o'clock this afternoon a meeting of the visiting board of the Native Sons of the Golden West will be held in the office of the grand secretary.

In view of the fact that there will be a number of the grand officers in this city to-day, and that many of these wish to take the Argonaut to California, camp No. 4 of the Argonauts will hold a special session this evening in Siasia Hall in the Native Sons' building for the purpose of selecting the delegates on their part to attend the convention of the order who are anxious to learn the mysteries of this novel sport.

Metamora Stamm No. 4, U. O. R. M. Metamora Branch No. 4, Daughters of Pechontas, of the Independent Order of Red Men (the German order), will give its annual ball in Siasia Hall on the evening of next Sunday. The committee having charge of the affair has made arrangements to make this event the most enjoyable and profitable of the kind that has been given by this organization, well known in the German community.

San Francisco Alliance. The picnic committee of the San Francisco Alliance is making arrangements for the picnic to be given at the Agricultural Park under the auspices of the alliance. Among the features there will be two horse races, one trotting and one running, fifty gate races, and a number of other amusements and races. The committee having charge of the affair is composed of the following named: J. Jordan (chairman), J. F. Blake (secretary of alliance), T. Shanahan (secretary), John Condon, D. Cullinan, T. J. Lyons, E. L. Branigan, Martin F. Barry, T. McGowan, James McGowan, M. J. Vaughn.

CALIFORNIA GIACE FRUITS, 50c lb. TOWNSEND'S. SPECIAL information daily to manufacturers, business houses and outfit men, by the Fruit Clipping Bureau (Allen's), 510 Montgomery.

"Bobby asked me what a continuous performance was." "I said that the tariff discussion was as near as I come to it."—Chicago Record.

The Great Santa Fe System. Leaves daily at 5 p. m. Through cars to Chicago, with Pullman palace, drawing-room and modern upholstered tourist sleepers run daily.

Tickets also sold via Portland, Oregon, Los Angeles, Deming or El Paso to all points in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and steamship tickets to all points in Europe, see time-table in advertising column. San Francisco ticket office, 624 Market street. Chronicle building, telephone Main 1331; Oakland, 1118 Broadway.

Greatly Reduced Rates to Spokane, Helena, Butte and St. Paul. Tickets both first and second class sold at the above-named points at 50c in excess of the rates. These rates may only be in effect for a limited period, so buy your tickets at once. Now is your time to go to Spokane, Helena, Butte and St. Paul on these low rates. Call on or address I. K. Steiner, agent, Agent Northern Pacific Railway, 225 Market street, San Francisco, before buying your ticket anywhere else.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teaching with perfect success. It cures the child, softens the gums, relieves pain, cures Wind Colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. A sale by drug stores in every part of the world. Be sure and get for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 25c a bottle.

CONCORD.—Although it is perfectly dry, soft and mild, being entirely free from any miasma, further north. Round-trip tickets, by steamship, including fifteen days' board at the Hotel Concord, 800 number street, \$50 per person. Apply 4 New Montgomery street, San Francisco.

A backing cough is weariness to the flesh; but Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a cure that never fails.

That was a rather neat comment of a woman about a certain club, that "it was very inclusive!"—Boston Herald.

NEW TO-DAY. Welcome to genuine improvements!

A warm welcome to Trophy Baking Powder.

And to Tillmann's Spices and Flavoring Extracts.

DEWEY & CO. PATENTS. 220 MARKET ST. S.F.

NOTARY PUBLIC. A. J. HENRY, NOTARY PUBLIC, 638 MARKET ST., OFF. PALACE HOTEL, Bldg. Telephone 078. Residence 909 Valencia street. Telephone "Church" 15.

Worn Out

Tired, nervous and unstrung, exhausted by overwork, the strains of life or exposure. People who find themselves in this condition obtain speedy relief from using

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Which soothes and feeds the wasted nerve tissues, gives stimulative nourishment to the jaded system and imparts new strength to every part of the body. For overcoming weakness in any form, this great stimulant is unequalled. As a tonic and appetizer its effects are immediate and lasting.

Tell your grocer or druggist you will have only Duffy's.

Philadelphia Shoe Co. No. 10 Third St.

STAMPED ON A SHOE MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT. \$1.25.

AN UNDENIABLE FACT!

That we sell a better quality shoe for a lower price than can be obtained elsewhere. We have to do it—the Surveys' prices and the Examiner's building would seriously interfere with our business if we did not. This week we are selling some of our leaders exceptionally low.

Ladies' Oxfords, medium coin toes, and tips and hand-turned soles, reduced to \$1.25.

\$1.85. \$1.50.

Ladies' Finest Tan Ladies' Black Vici Kid Vici Kid Cloth Top Cloth Top Oxfords. Southern Ties, narrow pointed or medium coin or narrow square toes and hand-turned soles, and tips, hand leather tips, circular turned soles. Our best quality Oxfords, ladies' \$2.50 line—will be reduced to \$1.50 for this week for \$1.85. This week.

\$1.25—BUTTON OR LACE—\$1.25.

Children's and Misses' Tan Goat Lace Shoes, with broan cloth tops and new coin toes and tips and spring soles. A special bargain.

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