

The San Francisco Call. Week after week the improvement in trade becomes more marked. All sections of the country report business better. The best feature of the revival is that the products of the farm are reaping the benefit of it. Almost everything the farmer raises is selling at profitable prices. The importance of this cannot be overestimated. For a long time the farmer has been at the bottom of the ladder and in consequence the whole country has languished.

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 us miss you for you will miss it. Orders given by mail or left at our Business Office will receive prompt attention. NO EXTRA CHARGE. Fifty cents per month for summer months.

THE KIONDYKE fever threatens to become chronic. McKinley should come to California and see prosperity in its native lair. There is one consolation about the gold excitement, the East is just as crazy as we are. Unless all signs fall it will take every ship on the Pacific coast to carry the rush of tenderfoot to Alaska next spring.

Money is coming out of hiding faster than out of the Kiondyke, and currency is going to be current from this time on. The rush to the Kiondyke is one of the things which can be counted on to cut a good deal of ice before the winter is over. If we do not prepare for the Omaha exposition at once, we will be sorry when we find ourselves compelled to take a back seat at the show.

Mrs. Lease, it is said, would be pacified if she could be Governor of Kansas for one term, but what, after such a term, would ever pacify Kansas? If the committee of 100 does not make us an acceptable charter the next step will be to detail every able-bodied man in the city to attend to the job. The professional agitator is not getting half as much hearing in the country now as the commercial traveler. Business is doing the only talking the people wish to hear.

One of the magazines of the month has an article entitled "Why the Wave of Prosperity Has Not Materialized." It is to be presumed the editor had taken a month off. The Democrats of Ohio have decided to make a barbecue campaign this year, as that is the only way for them to carry out their desire to reduce the number of cattle and sheep in the State. A falling off in the consumption of beer in Chicago is attributed to bicycle riding, but it would have been more reasonable if the falling from bicycles in that city had been attributed to the consumption of beer.

There may not be so many bargains in the shop windows this fall as in the years of depression, but the people will have more money to buy what is offered, and the change will be counted a good bargain for all. The crusade for good roads has begun anew in the East, and the people seem to have decided to quit fighting the railroads until they have provided themselves with a means of getting at them without wading through the mud. Some of the leading Democratic papers in Ohio are informing the rank and file of the party that John R. McLean is not a Democrat at all, but only the leader of the McLean party, and what is more, they are proving it by the records. When one man kills another in a drunken quarrel, every one promptly points the moral as a warning against whisky, but now one Kentuckian has killed another in a dispute as to which should drop money in a church contribution box, and nobody seems to see any moral in the affair at all. The Topeka State Journal is right enough in saying, "There is room in this wide world for both Mrs. Lease and Kansas," but what grinds us is that both insist on staying in the United States and disturbing the country by trying to occupy the same place at the same time. One or the other should move off. The career of "Boy Bailey" as leader of the Democratic party in Congress has thus far been inglorious, and is likely to be short. He seems himself to be aware of the fact, and is making big bids for the seat now held by Senator Mills, and is making the summer season anything but a holiday for that stalwart champion of free wool in Texas. It is said that among the changes likely to be made in the postal service by the new Postmaster-General will be one requiring registered letters to be inclosed in stout linen-lined envelopes to be issued by the Government. This would be beneficial in England, and would not be an experiment so much as a certain improvement. According to Labouche, Great Britain has submitted to the rule of Victoria with loyalty because, being a woman, she is well fitted for the "ornamental function of reigning," but when a man assumes the throne and puts on the furs and feathers, there is going to be a rapid development of republicanism in the three kingdoms and perhaps a speedy evolution of a republic.

IN FULL TIDE NOW. Week after week the improvement in trade becomes more marked. All sections of the country report business better. The best feature of the revival is that the products of the farm are reaping the benefit of it. Almost everything the farmer raises is selling at profitable prices. The importance of this cannot be overestimated. For a long time the farmer has been at the bottom of the ladder and in consequence the whole country has languished.

A brief summary of the advance in farm produce will show the immense gain the farmer is reaping. Wheat is in excess of demand and now brings from \$8 to \$15 per ton, though there is no really good hay selling under \$10. Barley is bringing from \$5 to 90 cents for feed up to \$10 for brewing descriptions for shipment to Europe and the latter is in active demand. All products of the hog are selling briskly at steadily advancing prices. So much has been written of the activity in wool that it is not necessary to mention this staple. Dried fruit is in increasing demand at steadily rising prices and a lively fall trade is confidently looked for. New raisins are also in good demand for Eastern account. Beans have lately gone up in an old-time way, thanks to the new tariff and a demand for shipment, and potatoes are wanted for all purposes of the Missouri River, including Kiondyke. These are the principal farm staples, if we except wine, hence it will be seen that the farmer is getting back into clover again. It is the same in the East. The Louisiana sugar-planters are voluntarily advancing the wages of their plantation hands because the new tariff and a large crop coming together enable them to do so. All over the West the advance in wheat is lifting up old moss-covered mortgages and placing the now jubilant farmer on his feet. In the financial centers of the Atlantic Coast the tendency in everything is toward a higher level. The stock market has been steadily advancing for weeks. A free call for merchandise has succeeded the lethargy of the past four years. The money supply of the country has increased \$173,865,000 over this time last year.

A trade journal, in commenting on the remarkable gain in business this year, points out that the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, shows a larger and more varied export trade from this country than ever before. The total value of all exports was \$1,051,957,091, an increase over 1896 of \$168,380,153. While imports were enormous toward the close, the total was \$100,000,000 below the highest record, namely 1893, and an enormous quantity of American securities, no record of which is kept, were returned to pay off the European indebtedness to the country on account of our exports purchased there. Cotton, breadstuffs, provisions, cattle, mineral oil and other products lead, but maps and books, carriages, on locomotives, printing presses, agricultural implements, steel rails, soap, manufactures of wood, hardware, leather, gunpowder and a thousand other manufactured articles greatly add to swell the big total. The exports of bicycles reached \$5,500,000, as against \$1,500,000 the year previous. The hard times consequent upon the great financial panic of 1893 are over, and the panic itself is now a matter of history. From now on the United States will probably enjoy a long season of prosperity, unless, through some incomprehensible fatality on the part of the American people, the Democratic party be restored to power again in the near future. For if that party ever gets control again it will immediately take off the tariff, and the usual panic will make its appearance with the customary promptitude; for this is the history of the Democratic party.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION. The French people, in their preparations for the Paris Exposition of 1900, have in view results grand, substantial and permanent. The bridge of Alexander III, of which the first stone was laid with a golden trowel by Czar Nicholas II last October, will be a monumental structure calculated to endure for ages. Whereas of the existing bridges of Paris none are more than 30 meters or about 100 feet in length, the bridge of Alexander will be double the size or about 200 feet in breadth, with a single arch of immense proportions. M. Charpenier, the French Consul at New York, states that the present year will be devoted entirely to the foundations of this great work, and the year 1898 to the metallic work and the year 1899 to its decoration. Other magnificent works will be two art palaces to be built in the Champs Elysees. In design they will constitute a resume of French architectural art at the end of the nineteenth century. Twenty million francs are appropriated for their construction, and it is intended that the palaces shall survive the exposition that they may be used permanently for the salons, competitions, concerts, etc. These two palaces will be marvels of fairylike beauty. The French people will copy the grand canal idea of the Columbian Exposition in a measure by transforming the banks of the Seine into a vast Venetian canal lined with palaces and having broad banks, spacious, convenient and restful, upon which the public may promenade. In the daytime the gayly decked boats, standing out in relief against the foliage of the trees, will form a rare and animated picture, while at night there will be gorgeous illuminations, for which all the resources of modern lighting will be drawn upon. All the other great nations of the world have applied for space in this great exposition and appropriated funds for exhibits, but the United States is rather slow in the matter. There can be no question, however, but what this country will make a notable display at the exposition. We may be late in starting our preparations, but we have the energy to move fast when we begin. When it comes to a friendly competition between the leading nations of the earth Uncle Sam is always to be counted in, and when he tries hard he can make things exceedingly interesting for all rivals.

BAILEY'S LEADERSHIP. The part which the Democrats of the House under the leadership of Bailey of Texas played during the recent session of Congress was so small that little notice was taken of it by the country at large. It was interesting, however, to the Democrats themselves, and now that the session is over the Democratic organs in the East are discussing with no little heat the leadership of Bailey, and considering whether his policy is to be followed in the future or discarded at the next session. It appears that if Speaker Reed had not kept the House in the Democratic hands, business an open war would have broken out between the faction of the Democratic party led by McMillin of Tennessee and that which had chosen Mr. Bailey for its leader. Even as it is the rival parties engaged one or twice in serious wrangles on the floor of the House, and were kept

from an open disruption only by the determination of the Speaker to permit no discussion which tended to interfere with the prompt transaction of public business. The dissensions between the factions was most clearly shown during the time allowed them to debate the tariff bill. Instead of using this opportunity for the purpose of making a combined attack upon the Republican measure, they used it to assail one another. Mr. Bailey in the course of his speech denounced the doctrine of free trade in raw materials as an innovation which had been brought into the party by Grover Cleveland, nor did he stop in his career until he had included in his denunciation not only Mr. Cleveland, but all the cynics who supported him in the measures of his administration. Mr. McMillin came to the defense of the former President, and for a time it looked as if the controversy between the two leaders would be carried to the extent of personalities which could never be forgotten or forgiven. The point which the Democratic papers of the East are now trying to decide is whether Democracy in the future is to follow McMillin in upholding the Cleveland idea of free trade, or whether it is to support Mr. Bailey in advocating protection to a degree sufficient at any rate to guard the industries of those States which have Democratic majorities. A personal interest is given to the controversy by the statement that Mr. Bailey made his attack upon the principle of free trade in raw materials, not so much because he dislikes that sort of free trade, because he is desirous of gaining the seat in the Senate now held by Roger Q. Mills, the great free-trader who advocated free wool in spite of the protests of his Texan constituents. Whether Mr. Bailey has played his game for the purpose of holding his leadership in the House, or for the purpose of getting a seat in the Senate, is not clear. It is certain, however, that despite the subject in which he and his faction were kept by Speaker Reed he managed to do enough during the recent session to shake his party up on a new issue and start another split in its confused ranks.

THE AFGHAN OUTBREAK. The news just received of an outbreak of hostilities between the British forces and the hill tribes of Afghanistan is but one of many indications of a growing discontent in India against the rule of the English conquerors. Indeed the information from various sources points to a probability that the English will ere long either lose that portion of their empire or have to make a hard fight to retain it. The telegram from Malakand telling of a night attack by the tribesmen of Afghanistan is a strong confirmation of a statement recently made by a St. Petersburg paper that the Afghan mountaineers do not consider the forcing upon them of the English style of civilization to be just, and they do not recognize the validity of the treaty which transfers the sovereignty of the country to England. The Russian attitude toward British domination of India is illustrated by the comment of this same paper on a similar fight to the one just reported from Malakand. "This incident," it said, "will serve as an excuse to extend British rule toward the north." If the discontent were confined to the more recently subjected hill tribes the matter would not be so serious, but the dissatisfaction is said to be widespread and British officials have been attacked and murdered in districts over which the English have ruled for a hundred years. It would seem sufficient evidence of this dissatisfaction that several of the great dukes of England have advocated the suppression of the native press. It seems strangely inconsistent for the press to favor a policy of abolishing free speech, and the fact that they do so is strongly suggestive of a tendency to despotism in the British government of the natives. The correspondent of a German paper writes that a Hindu expressed his opinion in these words: "We know that the English are well armed and that the Maxim guns are ready for us, but three hundred millions of people intent upon earning a right to live without being robbed out of their property will get their way even against Maxims." Donald M. Reid, in the Saturday Review, confesses, "It is a melancholy fact that India is practically in the hands of the lawyers, the money-lenders, the middlemen and the police. The police are past-masters in their art of perjury." If there is to be a great change in the future for India, it is not probable on the lines of self-delivery as expressed in the Hindu's views quoted. England would suppress a rebellion with a stronger hand than she did the Sepoy mutiny. But if the revolution were abetted and aided by Russia, its chances of success would be good, and that powerful country has long been suspected of having designs of extending its empire across its southern borders to the sea. The hill tribes of Afghanistan, who are just now most actively showing their discontent, are the most warlike of the natives, and would no doubt join the Russians in attempting the expulsion of the British.

COAST EXCHANGES. The New Mexico contingent at Washington, says the Albuquerque Citizen, is preparing to break camp and come home—and it might be said that several members of the contingent also will come home broke. The Los Angeles Express cheerfully asserts that even though the fiscal year just closed was the least profitable in the past few decades, the city's postoffice business increased 3 per cent. Those hustling chaps down there are always doing a lot of stamping around, anyway. The Pasadena News is visibly impressed with the report that the new tariff bill was signed with "small gold pen in a mother-of-pearl holder, and the postmark 'Dingley,'" and seizes the occasion to remark that "though small, that pen was powerful enough to set ten thousand wheels going and furnaces smoking." Which merely goes to prove that the pen is mightier than the mouth. The religious editor of Solano County Courier notes that a Santa Rosa minister recently took for his text, "Is there a hell?" It being a fair presumption that the reverend gentleman has resided upon this planet a goodly number of years without arriving at an affirmative conviction in the matter, he may be set down as a tolerably genuine specimen of that optimism which we read about.

WANTER WITH YOUR COFFEE. Danesue—Baron, if I were to receive a bracelet anonymously to-morrow morning I should be sure that it came from you—Filagende Blatter. First Critic—Why do you always sit near the drinks at comic opera? Second Critic—To be sure, to miss most of the jokes—Town Topics. Donner—This is the silly season with the new journals. Blitzen—Is that so? I'll give you \$5 if you can tell me when they'll be a wise season.—Truth. In Camp—"There, I've dropped the bacon in the fire." "That's a little rash, isn't it?" "No, a little rashier!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Chalumeau has just returned from a fishing party on the coast, and he says that he has "Well," his friends ask him, "did you catch anything?" "I missed my twelfth fish!" answers Chalumeau, who thus spares himself the humiliation of telling that he missed his first as well. —Le Figaro.

WARSHIP. Quail. Engine, horsepower..... 5489 6097 Total weight, including boiler and machinery..... 1,100 1,200 Boilers and water..... 398.2 tons 144.3 tons Pressure in boilers..... 21 lbs 220 lbs Boilers..... 12 12 Guns..... 12 97.5 Calibers..... 12 9.5 Cost per horsepower..... 11.47 .61 Cost per ton of boiler..... 4 to 5 lbs 2.64 lbs. The result of the improvements made in engines and boilers during thirty-six years may be summed up in this fact, that seven times more power is now obtained from material used the same power of ships than in 1861, and still greater results are possible with the adaptation of the turbine motor on a larger scale than in the Turbinia, where it has proven so wonderfully efficient.

two worthy philosophers display. It is deplorable to be hoped that Nature has not made any misfits in placing our two brothers in mere journalism and thereby denying Congress the advantage of their services. Reports from El Cajon, says the San Diego Sun, which is a big sample of other raising-growing sections of this county, are that there will be a good crop this year, and as the price is higher the growers will come in for increased profits. All of which will not only please the raising-growers, but the friends of raising-growers as well, for if one portion of a community prospers another portion is certain to share in that prosperity more or less. During the past few weeks the lemon-growers have had a highly profitable market, and those who shipped received most satisfactory returns. In fact there is quite a bit of prosperity to be found in spots here and there. Wealth is going up in price and that will help other producers. A Chicago gentleman with a provident turn of mind, says that a recent visit to the West, more of an excursion in the corner, as it is repented and sold it for enough to pay him comfortably for his enterprise. But this blithe feat seems to have been totally eclipsed by a certain company of geniuses in the printing office of the Ana Herald, the proprietors whereof is publishing and recasting the mysterious disappearance of sundry boxes of fruit which his various rural admirers have been at the pains to send him. He avers his indisputable knowledge of their having been left at his office and attests the same by austere references to the "Ana Herald" and the "Herald" and "Herald" strewn about the floor on his return from "down town." The brother should bear his privation with a Christianly fortitude born of an assurance that his printers are prospering.

PERSONAL. W. H. Daily of London is a guest at the Palace Hotel. H. B. Haskell of Yokohama is a guest at the Palace Hotel. J. M. Pool, a merchant of Chicago, is a guest at the Palace Hotel. Dr. W. A. Morse of Benicia is in the City, stopping at the Grand. Dr. J. D. Van Vliet of Los Angeles registered at the Grand yesterday. Francis Doud, a banker of Monterey, is a guest at the Lick House. Baron Von J. D. Bemis registered at the Grand yesterday. W. H. Buxter, a business man of Colusa, is stopping at the Occidental. Dr. C. T. Edwards of Salinas registered at the Grand Hotel yesterday. John Raggio, a stage line owner of San Andreas, is a guest at the Grand Hotel. C. McGinley and family of Denver, Colo., are stopping at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. James Newmann of Paris registered at the Occidental Hotel yesterday. Dr. L. F. Wood of New York arrived in this City yesterday and is registered at the Palace. E. Dinkelspiel, a merchant of Bakersfield, registered at the Occidental Hotel yesterday. The Misses M. Fawcett and C. Peri of Stockton are registered at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. A. Caselli, a Sacramento merchant, arrived in the City yesterday and is stopping at the Grand Hotel. U. S. Gregory of Jackson, Sheriff of Amador County, arrived in the City yesterday and put up at the Grand Hotel. A. de S. Canavero, Charge d'Affaires of Portugal at Honolulu, is in the City. He expects to sail for Honolulu on the 10th inst. Dr. Edward Bunnell of the Receiving Hospital staff left yesterday morning on a two weeks' vacation to the southern part of the State. Colonel J. B. Hughes, a prominent mining man of New York, arrived at the Palace Hotel yesterday. He exhibits a sixteen-ounce nugget containing \$300 worth of gold. The nugget came from one of his mines in Sierra County. J. C. Bennett, ex-member of Congress, was in town yesterday. He represented Amador County in the Legislature last winter, and at the close of the session was appointed by the Governor as one of the Commissioners to revise the code. He left the City for Sacramento to attend to his duties. Mr. Bennett speaks well of mining prospects in Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne counties. The towns in that mining region are said to be prosperous and the mines are reported as highly productive.

A SONG OF MYSTERIES. The wild flowers in the meadow— He dreams that seaward run, Fear not the dark back's shadow, Nor think too good for the sun. The birds above them winging— Reek not of right or wrong; They sing, with death bells ringing, As if it death were a song. But I— from these absurdities— Through long nights and morn; I weep, I wail, I wail; I wish myself with thorns! Through dread, unearthly hours I read the fragments of my life; I ramble o' earth's flowers On the blind way of God. I see around me lying— Kert's sorrows and his shame; For the— in the dark night; My stern faith fashions flames. And evil spirits haunting— My steps, by faith are fed; And the— in the dark night; My stern faith fashions flames. Meanwhile, the daisied meadow— With streams that seaward run, Fear not the dark back's shadow, Nor think too good for the sun. And all the brave birds winging— Reek not of right or wrong; But with eternal singing— Make a— in the dark night; My stern faith fashions flames. —Frank S. Stanton, in Atlantic Constitution.

MEN AND WOMEN. Secretary of State Sherman and Mrs. Sherman will next year celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Professor Marsh, who holds the chair of paleontology at Yale, has drawn no salary for his services since 1866. Terence V. Powderly, the new Commissioner-General of Immigration, was Mayor of Scranton, Pa., about eighteen years ago, being elected by an almost unanimous vote. He was the idol of the Pennsylvania coal-miners at that time. C. F. Fox Adams, the new Secretary of the British Admiralty, will be in charge during the absence of Sir Julian Pauncefote. The emerald sea-traveler that the summer has been established at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and the younger members of the staff are now there. There is a man living in Thomaston, Me., who never rode on steamers or on electric cars; was never out of Knox County farther than Waldoboro; never uses rum or tobacco, although on the Fourth of July indulges in a cigar. His only pet is a horse, to which he gives the best of care. 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