

The Call TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1897 JOHN D. SPRECKELS, Proprietor. Address All Communications to W. S. LEAKE, Manager. PUBLICATION OFFICE: 710 Market street, San Francisco Telephone Main 1883. EDITORIAL ROOMS: 517 Clay street Telephone Main 1874.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL (DAILY AND SUNDAY) is served by carriers in this city and surrounding towns for 15 cents a week. By mail \$6 per year; per month 65 cents. THE WEEKLY CALL: One year, by mail, \$1.00 OAKLAND OFFICE: 908 Broadway NEW YORK OFFICE: Rooms 31 and 32, 34 Park Row BRANCH OFFICES: 527 Montgomery street, corner Clay; open until 9:30 o'clock. 339 Hayes street; open until 9:30 o'clock. 615 Larkin street; open until 9:30 o'clock. S. W. corner Sixteenth and Mission streets; open until 9 o'clock. 2515 Mission street; open until 9 o'clock. 1243 Mission street; open until 9 o'clock. 1505 Polk street; open until 9:30 o'clock. N. W. corner Twenty-second and Kentucky streets; open till 9 o'clock.

WRONGS OF A NATION.

IN ALL history there is nothing more powerful nor more pitiful than the plea and position of the native Hawaiians. Under their constitutional kingdom they had the right of suffrage. They willingly gave it to the Americans domiciled in their country without any form of naturalization or requiring that allegiance to the United States be abdicated. The most extreme demand they ever made was that these Americans, who could vote one month in Honolulu and the next in San Francisco, should take out certificates of "denization," avowing themselves denizens of Hawaii, without expatriation from the United States. This most reasonable policy was the cause of the revolution, which was aided by the naval presence of the United States. When this was accomplished the amiable natives found themselves deprived of the suffrage by the very men upon whom they had so proudly conferred it, and their voice in the government of their country silenced violently by the strangers who had fed and fattened on their hospitality.

At Washington and in the press of this country the story runs of American holidays celebrated in Hawaii, of the reading of the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth of July and the observance of Thanksgiving. Nothing is more natural than that the 2 per cent of Americans in that land who were never in the right sense citizens, who are in temporary possession of it for the purpose of selling it, should show no Hawaiian patriotism. It is not their country. Its traditions do not appeal to them. Its history is not their history. Its flag arouses no more emotion in them than is found in the pirate who hauls down the colors of his prize. But with the native Hawaiians it is different. Though Senator Morgan marks official announcement that "it is not our policy to consult the natives of any country which we wish to annex" the natives offer to our Congressmen such humble hospitality as they can command, saying: "We have no wealth out of which to entertain, for what was ours has been taken from us by the government." They plead friendship for the United States and are sincere in it, but they say: "We love our own country and we want it left to us. We are patriotic for Hawaii, while friendly to the United States."

It is possible that the cry of these people will not be heard in the Senate, that it will not impress the country. Already it is published to the world that the United States will frown upon any expression of anti-annexation sentiment among the natives, though they are 30 per cent of the population and the Americans only 2 per cent. Instead of appearing as the suppressor of public opinion, it should be the care of this Government and the pride of its people to encourage and protect such expression in Hawaii. The Dole Government exists by violence and denial to the majority its rights, and this violence is solely the work of the United States. President Dole has never submitted himself even to the restricted suffrage his revolution created. He is President of a so-called republic, but was never a candidate for the office before the people, and there are evidences of such discord among the 2000 people who are permitted to vote that if an election for President were held he would be defeated even by the machine he so carefully created.

Metropolitan Temple recently rang with denunciations of bossism in the politics of San Francisco. Now bossism in this city rests and has always rested upon the criminal capacity of a few men to practically disfranchise the majority by crimes against the ballot. In this way a minority runs the city government, but so far it has done no worse than sell us out to a few corporations. It has not peddled us in the world's market and put our sovereignty up for sale to the biggest and greediest bidder. In this respect Boss Dole is a long step ahead of our various bosses, and yet his act is approved by the men who denounce bossism at home.

Notwithstanding the reports about Japan the world is waiting passively for us to fix our own character among the powers. We established this republic upon the firm thesis that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. The world waits to see whether adhering to that at home we seek extrajudicial jurisdiction based upon its violation. As for Japan, she has people and treaty rights in Hawaii, and it watchful of these her duty to herself is no menace to the United States, though it serves admirably as material for appeal to false patriotism.

The impulse to be liberal Thanksgiving is general and there is no excuse for discouraging it. For this reason the scheme of the Hearstings is to be deplored. People want to give where they know the gifts will do the most good. They do not like to put even so small a thing as a turkey in the hands of an agent in whom they have no particular reason to have confidence. If the Hearstings will name a committee to count the turkeys perhaps public faith would be in a measure established. But to ask people to turn over to the Examiner management, without security, a fat Thanksgiving bird is asking too much.

There are several men at San Quentin or Folsom on leave of absence for twenty years for having engaged in the footpad industry, but this city seems to have several more who could be spared to swell the colony. Perhaps it would be a good plan to offer a premium for the scalps of highwaymen. Certainly the popular distaste for being snatched at one's own door is founded on something more than mere prejudice.

NO BONDS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES.

THERE is an issue between Governor Budd and Mayor Phelan concerning the tax levy made by the latter. The Governor says it was understood that the Fire and Health departments should not be crippled in the levy. This is denied by Mayor Phelan, who at the same time seems to admit the insufficiency of the levy and the prospect of a deficiency by saying that it can be met by issuing bonds. When a city issues bonds to pay current expenses it raises a signal of distress which denotes it among municipalities. THE CALL is not vitally concerned in the partisan emergencies of that wing of the Democracy which is now as wildly enthusiastic over the disgraceful overthrow of its city government as it was over the election of the same less than a year ago; but the people will be quick to see the hypocrisy of a dollar-limit levy and a bond issue to pay the current expenses which it leaves deficient.

An evening paper speaking of the yellow Examiner used the expression: "When the turkey stalks behind." The yellow editor is said to have shuddered with horror upon seeing it. Probably a hasty glance had made him read "turkey" for "turnkey." There are matters upon which a Hearsting can be sensitive, and this bird is one of them.

Bateman Brothers have been given thirty days in which to formulate a reason for desiring thirty days more in which not to push their contract on the Hall of Justice. They are very good to consent to accept an extension of small doses.

Charity should request the police to keep an eye on some of its self-appointed agents.

A CHEEKY BOODLER.

THE charge that an opponent in controversy is always governed by improper motives is the readiest "argument" of the newspaper boodler. Misrepresentation, sophistry, bluster, falsification and the other weapons with which journalistic scallawags carry on their campaigns against public and corporate treasuries are all subordinated to the vociferous allegation that their motives only are lofty and noble and that the motives of every other person are corrupt and debased. No brains are required to make such a charge; in fact, the assertion that every man except the one who conducts a boodle newspaper is degraded and dishonest naturally at all times rises to the lips of those engaged in befuddling the public with loud pretensions of journalistic virtue.

The principal boodle newspaper in San Francisco is the Examiner. Not long ago it was caught with a railroad contract in its pocket which called for \$30,000 worth of "advertising" from the Southern Pacific Company. The contract covered a political campaign and two sessions of the Legislature, and contained a proviso that in consideration of the payment of the money at the rate of \$2000 a month for fifteen months the railroad corporation was to receive "fair" treatment at the hands of the guerrillas who, during the period, might happen to be holding up corporations with the Examiner. Indisputable evidence that the contract was corrupt was found in the fact that when the Southern Pacific Company refused longer to be robbed and violated its obligation, notwithstanding \$8000 was still due and unpaid, no attempt was ever made to collect the money and no action was ever brought for the breach.

Persons of delicate sensibilities may marvel that a convicted boodler of this sort should hold up his hands before the world and declare that it is a holy of holies. Yet this is exactly what the Examiner has done for two days last past. It says that THE CALL has "turned tail" on its previous policy toward the Board of Supervisors and has joined with other "professed highwaymen of the press" in an effort to reinstate the old board. The logic of this is that supporting the appointments of the new Supervisors and the effort to secure the good government which those appointments represent the Mission-street boodler is alone in its moral glory. In other words, the charge is that the other papers, not one of whom has been convicted of signing \$30,000 railroad contracts for "advertising" with the Southern Pacific, are under the "lash" of the corporations and are pursuing policies with respect to the Board of Supervisors which are paid for in coin.

If the Examiner were not a convicted as well as a yellow journalistic garrotter it might with some propriety claim the possession of all the cardinal virtues and attribute all the cardinal vices to its contemporaries; in fact, it might without offending anybody imitate the ordinary drab in protesting too much; but it is an insult to the intelligence of this community for that degraded and foul-smelling newspaper boodler to charge anybody with corruption or with "turning tail" when it itself has been convicted of the most stupendous journalistic crime known in the history of California, and when it is a notorious fact that its policy is itself always "turns tail" on its policy the moment any person comes along to guarantee an "advertising" or other contract.

THE CALL's policy toward the new Supervisors is plain and undefiled. We indorsed the appointments of Governor Budd and Mayor Phelan on moral grounds and we predicted better government as a result. We have criticized in temperate phrase the leading feature of the policy of the new Supervisors and we have advanced what we consider sound arguments to sustain that criticism. We believe a dollar limit on taxation for a city like San Francisco to be a narrow and silurian policy, and we believe it to be especially narrow and silurian now that we have twelve honest men as Supervisors, who would have expended increased appropriations economically and judiciously. If all this is "turning tail," then we are proud to have presented our terminal appendage to the horrified gaze of the Mission-street footpad.

The truth of the matter is the Examiner is now engaged in an attempt to bulldoze the Supreme Court. It fears that the decision of that tribunal in the mandate proceedings argued yesterday will restore the old Board of Supervisors to place and power. Because all the newspapers which have heretofore commented upon Judge Wallace's ruling will not join it in its wild endeavor to control the action of the higher court it is charging them with being in the pay of corporations. It is sufficient to say on our behalf that THE CALL is not in the business of influencing the judgment of courts of justice. Men are elected to those tribunals to render decisions on the law as it is found in the statutes in cases that come properly before them, and we expect them to do their duty. If the Supreme Court finds in the mandate proceedings that the tax levy of the old Board of Supervisors is the legal levy, we shall cheerfully abide by the ruling. The levy of the old board is substantially like that of the new, and in any event the silurians cannot be damaged by it. It is, indeed, better that the law should prevail than that even honest Supervisors should serve out the terms of the "Solid Eight." A government without law would be even worse than a government of newspaper boodlers.

If the yellow highwayman of Mission street did not have some corrupt motive to subserve in the assaults it is now making on the Supreme Court it would subscribe to this principle also, for it is the first and most frantic to appeal to the law when it or any of its blackmailing crew fall into the clutches of the courts.

When the people of Kentucky have a pleasing duty to perform it is hard to stop them. Recently while a revival was in progress there necessarily appeared for hanging a citizen. Immediately upon the worshippers, brushed the dark and bloody dust from their knees, and having hanged the citizen, returned to the seemingly attitude of thanksgiving and praise. Seldom has there been an opportunity to observe business and pleasure so picturesquely mixed.

The ring supposed to have been formed for the purpose of murdering the President of Mexico has tackled what might technically be expressed as a hard game. Diaz doesn't want to be murdered, and the fellow who tried it the other day has permanently retired from business. Can't the members of the ring try something mild, like suicide, and be satisfied? It is far more difficult to reform the world than to get out of it.

The mourning widows who bob up every time a rich bachelor dies may be all right. Indeed, their grief may come from the heart and their needs not be a bluff. But they must excuse people for withholding sympathy. "Weep and you weep alone," is particularly apt in a case wherein the tears are suspected of being crocodile.

Many people who do not take much interest in prize-fights, and only wish that the race of pugilists would hammer itself into kingdom-come, wonder vaguely why Mitchell is coming from England to California for the purpose of getting thumped. Why can't he fall off a house and have his fun nearer home at moderate expense?

Weyler denies so emphatically that the town of Managua has been captured as to confirm a general belief that the news is true.

Even yet the Greeks chafe under the restraints of an ignoble peace. They evidently think a running match in which the long-distance record is shattered is something in which to take pride.

Spain is advertising for help against the encroachments of the United States, but responses have not begun to come in. Apparently everybody has a better job.

Weyler's demand for more officials shows his desire to replace the type-writing corps, most of whom must have succumbed to corns on the fingers.

PERSONAL.

W. J. Ester of Brentwood is at the Russ. F. Alexander of San Francisco is at the Cosmopolitan. J. W. Baird of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is at the Lick. Dr. J. P. E. Heintz of Monterey is at the Occidental. J. H. Martin, a rancher of Woodland, is at the Russ. J. T. Smith, a mining man of Auburn, is at the Grand. L. F. Moulton, a large rancher of Colusa, is at the Lick. B. Baker of Merced is registered at the Cosmopolitan. District Attorney E. A. Forbes of Marysville is at the Grand. Major J. H. Simpson, the Fresno hotel man, is at the Palace. J. C. Kemp Van Ee and M. Friend, of London, are at the Palace.

J. D. Carr, the Salinas capitalist, is registered at the Occidental. Dr. J. H. Higgs of Morgan Hill is registered at the Lick. F. L. Ransome of Washington, D. C., arrived at the Lick last night. Dr. Karrell and Mrs. Farrell of San Mateo are guests at the Palace. Colonel D. B. Fairbanks, N. G. C., of Petaluma, is at the California. Dr. Robert Haynes is at the Occidental accompanied by Mrs. Haynes. C. E. S. Wood, a lawyer of Portland, Ore., is at the California with the Wills Cording Company of New York registered at the Grand. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. F. H. Seymour of Sonora, Mexico, are guests at the Palace. District Attorney E. A. Freeman of Amador County is at the Grand registered from Jackson.

J. M. Wilms of Newman, who owns mines in Tuolumne and Calaveras counties, is at the Occidental. D. H. Coles of New York, who has mining interests in Tuolumne County, is at the Occidental. Captain Thomas Couch, a mining man from Montana, arrived at the Palace yesterday evening. Frank Southard, a mining man with interests in the northern part of the State, is at the Palace. George W. Hoadley, a banker of Phoenix, Ariz., is at the Occidental accompanied by his wife and child. Miss Glen Byrne, a drummer from New York, arrived at the Baldwin last night with as many trunks as a Saratoga belle.

A. W. Simpson, the Stockton lumber-dealer, accompanied by Mrs. Simpson and Miss Simpson, arrived at the Occidental yesterday. O. W. Eaton, a former Stanford football manager, will leave here this morning on the Central overland for a three weeks' trip through the East. Mrs. D. M. Loring of Loring Club fame, accompanied by Miss Loring, returned last night from a tour of the coast. Mr. Loring is in the city on business. Major Darling, U. S. A., retired, is at the Occidental accompanied by Mrs. Darling and Miss Darling. The party is in town for a few days from the Hastings ranch at Rutherford. Among the arrivals yesterday at the Lick were Mr. and Mrs. James S. Braly, Miss Elizabeth Braly and Miss Bertha Braly of Fresno, where Mr. Braly is interested in the real estate business.

S. F. Boyd of Chicago, assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, arrived here yesterday and is at the Occidental, where he will remain during a three days' visit. Among the arrivals yesterday at the California were James E. Wadham of San Diego and his son James E. Wadham, also of San Diego, and accompanied by his wife and Miss Wadham. The younger Mr. Wadham is a lawyer. W. G. Curtis of the maintenance of way department of the Southern Pacific Company departed from here yesterday evening for Ogden to meet Mrs. Curtis, who is returning from Chicago and will arrive here Thursday night.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 27.—At the St. Cloud—E. G. Starr, Ashland—A. A. Con. Windsor—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bremer, Holland—Mrs. M. M. and Mrs. M. A. G. Great, H. P. Scott, T. G. Crothers, B. R. Mitchell, G. L. Eldridge, Union square—Mrs. A. Goldsmith, Morton—C. L. Graves, Netherlands—H. F. Mann, Continental—G. O. Miller, Savoy—J. Verma, New Amsterdam—E. F. Brown, Cosmopolitan—H. Reikard.

CALIFORNIANS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—F. H. Becker of San Francisco is at the Wellington. J. N. Hersey of Los Angeles is at the Riggs House.

IT'S POLICY TO DO IT.

When a man comes home quite late, in a rather cozy state, How will he tell it to his wife? He will tell it to her, calm and mute, while she tells him the greatest find that ever went unthought. Let him hear he has his eyes on a wheel about her hair. Down her cheeks the damp, repentant tears will flow. In her heart's deep dim light, tell him he's her heart's delight— It is policy to do it, don't you know. In her home a pretty girl, one you'd think a price— Will be a spiteful, cross and surly as a bear: She will snarl at her mama, scold her venerable pa, And sit upon her little brother's toes. But when Chawley comes to woo she will smile and bill and coo. No track of angry temper will she show: She'll be gentle as a dove, sweet as an angel from above. It is policy to do it, don't you know. When a man meets with reverse and has nothing in his purse, And he dresses in a worn and shabby suit, All his friends he ever had say he's going to the bad. And they help him on the journey with the good. But should fortune light his track they will pat him on the back. And give evidence of love for him they'll show, And will tell him how they but he would win the matter. It is policy to do it, don't you know. Many a man engaged in trade lays his scruples in the shade. And will beat his fellow-man in every deal. He will let his cards to win, even to the verge of sin. And the slightest price of conscience never tell. Then upon his Sabbath day to the church he'll wend his way. And his prayers for his plious life will flow. He will let his heart lead in prayer with a humble Christian air. It is policy to do it, don't you know. Thus it is the wide world o'er, if you probe them to the core. Many men you'll find who lead a dual life. Yet they think they're doing right; that to win the money they're in the right. They must work in the face of ruin, when their mortal work is done. And they bear the summons calling them to go, It should be their last request in accents to be dressed— 'Twill be policy to do it, don't you know. Deaver Evening Post.

HATS OF EMINENT MEN.

A hatter who has for some years past been interesting himself in compiling a list of head sizes of eminent men, recently wrote to Mr. Gladstone: "I send you a cap which, I think, will prove a good fit for your head (size 7 1/2). It may prove useful as a traveling cap. As a hatter, I take interest in collecting sizes of heads of eminent men. The following are a few sizes of your hat heads: Lord Chelmsford 6 1/2, Duke of York 6 1/2, Dean Stanley 6 1/2, Emperor of Germany 6 1/2, Prince of Wales 7, Burns and Dickens 7, Earl Russell 7 1/2, W. M. Thackeray 7 1/2, Dr. Thomas Chalmers 7 1/2, Dan G. Thompson (Archbishop of York) 8 1/2, Joseph Hunt (M. P. (the financier), 8 1/2. This gives you the whole series, from the smallest to the largest known. Your hat is a splendid one, and I accept it with a great deal of pleasure. I will send you a cap which, I think, will prove a good fit for your head (size 7 1/2). It may prove useful as a traveling cap. 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