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SONG AND SENTIMENT
Sentiment, said the representative
of a leading music publisher in Thurs-
day's Call, "is sort of going back to
home and mother and moonshine."

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SUFFRAGE AIDED BY FOES
In the outrageous treatment of the
suffrage paraders at Washington the
enemies of that just cause have once
more given it a tremendous impetus.

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to profit from what happened to them-
selves. The opposing cause will suffer
to precisely the same extent.
Many other newspapers of one
policy with the Times as to suffrage,
holds like views on the outrage. Most
of them call for a location of respon-
sibility.

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FERRY TALES

THERE is a tendency among civil-
ians to regard the young army
officer as a fortunate person,
sound in mind and limb and of good
carriage, who is paid a comfortable
salary for wearing a becoming uni-
form. That they have certain duties
to perform is known in a vague sort
of way, but as civilians usually see
them off duty the impression is abroad
that with their job goes a very ample
leisure.

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Hunt vs. Irish

The text of the inaugural address of
Director Hunt, the new head of the
agricultural department of the uni-
versity, was that the two great prob-
lems before California are "to stabilize
its water supply and to humanize its
labor supply."

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THE STATE PRESS

PERSONAL LIBERTY
This state does not want any sum-
ptuary laws, and it will not take kindly
to any legislation that interferes with
personal liberty. Once on a time there
was a Sunday law on the statute books.

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Smile, If You're Ignorant
Here's Bliss Ahead of You
Folly to Be Wise, When These Delightful
Yarns Are to Be Won

If you are ignorant, you can prepare for bliss—the bliss of reading some
of the best literature in the world. Just glance down the names of some of
the authors whose works will be given as awards in the Booklovers' Contest.
Then think what fun the ignorant have in store making their acquaintance
with Mark Twain, Dickens, Thackeray, Shakespeare!

NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

Philip Chapin and Mrs. Chapin of
Rochester, N. Y., are guests at the Pal-
lace. Mr. Chapin is a wealthy manu-
facturer.

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THEY'RE SAYING

The British suffragettes in their
propaganda seem to think there are
sermons in stones.—Houston Chronicle.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

GEODETIC SURVEY—Curious. City. A ge-
odetic survey is one which includes in its scope
a very large extent of country, as has in view
not only the production of strictly accurate
maps, but the determination of the curvature
of the earth's surface. This kind of a survey
consists first, in an accurate triangulation of
the country to be surveyed, that is, in laying
out in a series of triangles, the angles of the
triangles are then measured by theodolites;
their sides being measured by ordinary sur-
veying instruments. Then by astronomical ob-
servation the latitude and longitude are deter-
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ABE MARTIN

Life Bud and his wife have quit
boarded an "il" farm in the
prunes. The best sign of spring is
when a woman begins to wear her
best winter hat ever day.

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