

The San Francisco Call

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PLENTY OF PUBLICITY FOR DIRECT PRIMARY FOES

THAT attempts will be made, directly and openly or by indi-
rection skillfully masked, to defeat the proposition before the
Legislature to submit a constitutional amendment authorizing
direct primary legislation may be regarded as certain. There
are so many sinister influences that make their profit by machine
politics and the manipulation of conventions that no such radical
change of methods will be accepted without a struggle, in which
all the dubious arts of the professional politician will be em-
ployed. Already there are indications of the underground opera-
tions of these influences.

It will be the most important work of The Call during the pres-
ent session to watch and hold up to public view the work of mem-
bers, open or secret, for or against the proposed constitutional
amendment. This newspaper will not hesitate to name names and
specify times, places and methods.

There is absolutely no reason why both houses of the Legis-
lature should not be unanimously in favor of submitting the direct
primary amendment. The people have spoken their will as far as
they have had the opportunity. The conventions of both parties
have declared in favor of the proposition. The retiring Governor
and the incumbent have recommended its adoption, the one forcibly
and the other with caution. The press of the State has spoken
in support of the measure. There is not a dissenting voice outside
of a few small politicians in the Legislature.

The names and records of members who prove recreant to their
trust in this regard will not be forgotten. The Call will make it its
business to keep the records before the constituents of the pledge-
breakers.

As far as the Legislature is concerned, the proposition to amend
the constitution in this relation is not debatable. It is a closed
question, because the people have given their mandate. The sub-
mission of an amendment to the constitution in circumstances like
these is merely a ministerial act. The Legislature has no right
or reason to withhold opportunity for expression of the popular
will in accordance with due form of law. The deliberative func-
tion of the Legislature will have place later, when it comes to
enacting laws to execute the amended constitution.

Meanwhile every member of the Legislature may as well make
up his mind to it that he will be put on record with respect to his
attitude and vote on the direct primary amendment—not only put
on record, but kept there. The Call will attend to that matter
fully and forcibly.

SHERIFF O'NEIL'S OFFENSE

SHERIFF O'NEIL has made himself amenable to prosecution
for the very grave offense of permitting the escape of George
D. Collins from the County Jail. The fact that Collins has
voluntarily returned to his place of supposed confinement does
not mitigate at all the degree of Sheriff O'Neil's offense. The
Mayor of the city is by the charter directed and it is his duty to
supervise the conduct of all city and county officials and to pro-
ceed against them by law when they are guilty of malfeasance in
office. O'Neil's offense is subject to severe penalties under the
criminal law, and it is Mayor Schmitz's duty to set that law
in motion.

It is not in the least likely that Mayor Schmitz will do anything
of the kind. Collins, bigamist and perjurer, is the Mayor's friend
and counselor. The malign ingenuity of Collins is set to work
to invent schemes to delay and block the operation of law against
Schmitz and Ruef. They are birds of a feather.

In order that there may be no doubt of the nature of Sheriff
O'Neil's offense we quote from the opinion of the Supreme Court
delivered in the case of Collins for the instruction of the law officers:

Collins is, therefore, to be confined in the County Jail, and the Sheriff
can have no authority of his own motion to permit him to appear in any
court or elsewhere or to allow him to go outside of the jail for any purpose.
If the Sheriff does voluntarily permit him to go outside, either with or with-
out an escort, the Sheriff himself is guilty of permitting an escape.

Schmitz, O'Neil, Collins, Ruef—what a lovely quartet!

BRAGGING ABOUT PETTY LARCENY

THE sense of shame appears to be lamentably lacking in the
sitting Assembly. Some of its members brag of petty lar-
ceny. The debates would do credit to a thieves' kitchen.
Victor Hugo's description of a session in the Cour des Miracles,
where the lame, the halt and the blind, the sneakthieves and the
sturdy beggars threw off their disguises and their borrowed de-
formities while they caroused and boasted of their sins, would
nearly duplicate some of the proceedings of the present Assembly.

Grove Johnson appears to be the chief braggart of this shame-
less and defiant army of rogues. Is there any money left in the
treasury? "Let us rake her," cries Johnson. He calls himself a
grabber and is proud of it.

With an army of superfluous attaches eating the bread of idleness
at the cost of the taxpayers, and perquisites for members
(limited only by their ingenuity in devising pretenses), the process
of "raking" the treasury is prosperous and a cause of hilarity in
the Assembly.

Victor Hugo's malefactors were not as shameless as these.
They kept their brags and their boasts for a sympathetic audience.
They did not go out on the highway and proclaim themselves for
what they were. The last infamy was left for Grove Johnson and
the hungry pack that voted for the petty larceny of law books.

You say this was a small matter. Of course it was small busi-

Dispose of Ach, the Justice-Cheating Lawyer, and
Try the Accused Grafters—NOW

SUPERIOR JUDGE DUNNE is undoubtedly familiar by this time with the
methods and plan by which the indicted grafters now before his court hope to cheat
justice. He is doubtless familiar with the impudent shyster tactics of Henry Ach,
the leading lawyer in the defense of the accused extortioners. Indeed, Judge Dunne has
lately warned Ach that he will be jailed unless he simulate in that court hereafter a
professional decency to which he is ordinarily a total stranger. But it is seasonable here
to suggest to Judge Dunne that Ach has trifled with him and with the law long and far
enough. Public opinion will be entirely with the court if it now proceed sternly to
check the cheaters of justice and mockers of the law and peremptorily to order the trial
to proceed.

Chiefly for the purpose of showing the people what kind of a lawyer Ach is, The
Call has devoted some space to a review of his conduct in a case wherein he put himself
on record as a disgrace and shame to his profession. This case was of such a foulness to
smell and to see that Governor Pardee used it in his farewell message as a strong argu-
ment in favor of legislation to cure laws and procedure that make possible chicanery like
that upon which the Achs of the bar subsist. In this case Ach swore that he had suc-
cessfully tricked the courts and defrauded his client's opponents of a legal remedy. If
the law were what it ought to be and the Bar Association what it pretends, that testi-
mony would have made it impossible for Ach to appear again as an officer of any court.
In truth, it ought to have sent him to prison.

But, fortunately for the accused blackmailers, Ach is still at large and practicing in
the courts. It would be straining courtesy to say that he practices law—it is more like
bunko. The case of these indicted graft-snatchers needs an Ach. His appearance as an
attorney of record for Ruef and Schmitz—separation of the cases and the defendants is
mere humbug—indicates plainly that they want everything but a trial, speedy or other-
wise, and anything but justice. They want to cheat the court and juggle with the law.
Theirs is a bad case. It needs a very good lawyer—or a very bad one. They have
hired Ach.

And Ach is doing for the municipal gaspipers exactly what he did for his client in
the case whose stench sickened an official stomach as far away as Sacramento. Again
he is cheating justice—dealing off the bottom of the deck, fishing aces out of his sleeve,
working a "hold-out" and ringing in a "cold deck." Lest Ach may not understand, it
is to be explained that these are devices of card-sharps employed in the crooked playing
of a game known as poker. Again Ach, the law-sharp, is nimbly fingering his pea-and-
shell outfit in a temple of justice. Once more he is earning a fee by the exercise of an
ability much like that of George D. Collins, with about as many scruples.

As results of the activity of the unsavory Ach we see, to quote Governor Pardee,
"the courts blocked, and day after day, week after week, spent in the interposition of
dilatory motion upon dilatory motion, followed by time-consuming argument after argu-
ment, until it would seem almost as if there were some truth in the public suspicion that
the courts are sieves whose meshes are large enough to let through those with sufficient money
or influence."

And this other utterance of the outgoing Governor:

It is a serious matter, one that appeals to us all, that justice may be thus laughed at, the courts mocked
and the protection of our laws against criminals and criminal acts thus defied. No one of us is safe, either
in life, liberty or property, if those accused of crime may thus stave off trial until witnesses forget, are
bribed or disappear, or until, by the very bedevilment of the record, some error is made upon which a
technical court on appeal may hang a reversal of conviction.

Ach, the shrewd, impudent, unscrupulous attorney of shrewd, impudent, unscrup-
ulous criminal defendants, is an evil not longer to be endured. We call upon Judge
Dunne to cure him quickly.

Ach, the foxlike lawyer, is a stumbling-block in the way of a people impatient
to clean up their city. We call upon Judge Dunne to put him out of the way.

Let the accused blackmailers go to their trial and go now—today.

ness, because these are small men. Whatever they may be in private
life, they would, in a public sense, steal pennies out of a blind
man's tray. It is the temper and spirit which applauds knavery,
great or small, that disgusts. The spectacle of Grove Johnson
exhibiting his sores in public as a cause for pride debases and de-
grades the whole commonwealth which he was elected to serve.

GOVERNOR GILLETT PLAYS FAIR

GOVERNOR GILLETT offers an agreeable contrast to some
of the others who are still officially extant in Sacramento. He
announces that he will not play petty politics to gain a mean
advantage in the game. Rather he will suffer what to some
may seem a wrong than he will strain his power and pull wires
or use illegitimate means to recover patronage that might have
been his. In a word, he will not ask the Legislature nor will he
permit that body of easy virtue to legislate men out of office who
may not be in full sympathy with the machine.

This course of magnanimity is wholly creditable to Governor
Gillett. It shows him to be a good deal of a man, not ready to
seize every mean advantage that opportunity throws in his way.
It is gratifying to find him making good on the promises that were
made on his behalf by his friends during the campaign.

It does not matter a pin's fee to the great body of citizens who
holds this office or that, or by whom he is appointed, as long as
the appointee is honest and fit, and it might be taken for granted,
as matter not calling for comment, that the Governor of a great
State should behave like a man of honor and self-respect; but when
we compare Gillett with the Legislature and find him not spoiled
or infected by contact with that ravenous crew we are inclined
to regard the Governor of California as the greatest living wonder,
and he looks as big as one of his own redwoods by comparison
with the small fry around him.

We offer Governor Gillett the assurance of our most distin-
guished consideration and trust he will defend his virtue to
the last gasp.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Kaiser's loving subjects present him with hard-boiled eggs,
while the Czar's ditto keep on trying to testify to their affection with
the latest thing in bombs.

"Liar!" remarks the gentleman from Pennsylvania to the gentle-
man from Tennessee. "Liar!" retorts the gentleman from Ten-
nessee to the gentleman from Pennsylvania. The uproar is terrible.
Their colleagues endeavor to restrain them, but they advance men-
acingly. They cannot be kept apart. They breathe defiance. They
glare. Then they shake hands. The only disfigurement is on the
front pages of the next day's newspapers.

The Smart Set

A CHARMING affair was the third
dance of the Gaiety Club, which
took place last night at the Paris
Tea Garden, and at which Miss
Emily Wilson and Miss Gertrude
Josselyn were the hostesses. Miss
Coffin was to have entertained the club
and its guests on this occasion, but
owing to the fact that she is in deep
mourning Miss Wilson and Miss Jos-
selyn, who were to have given the last
dance of the season, took her place.
The last dance of the Gaiety Club for
the season will be given by Miss Helene
Irwin at her handsome home, prob-
ably on February 7, although the exact
date is not definitely arranged as yet.
The pretty ball was attractively but
simply decorated last night with quan-
tities of hanging baskets of graceful
vines and vases of cut flowers. The
membership of the club includes Miss
Margaret Newhall, Miss Gertrude Bal-
lard, Miss Maizie Langhorne, Miss Lou
Poster, Miss Helene Irwin, Miss Louise
Boyd, Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Ger-
trude Josselyn, Miss Elizabeth Liver-
more, Miss Elsie Tallant, Miss Abby
Parrott, Miss Christine Pomeroy, Miss
Marie Christine de Guigne, Miss Sara
Cunningham, Miss Marguerite Barron,
Miss Nellie Drown, Miss Olga Atherton,
Miss Edith Berry, Miss Natalie
Tallant, Miss Sara Cunningham, Miss
Newell Drown and Miss Natalie Coffin,
but the guests invited to fill the vac-
ancies left in the ranks of the girls by
absent members were: Miss Katrina
Caldwell, Miss Genevieve King,
Miss Linda Cadwalader, Miss Mary
Josselyn, Miss Marjorie Josselyn,
Miss Gertrude Hyde-Smith, Miss Char-
lotte Wilson, Miss Alice Herrin, Miss
Kate Herrin, Miss Julia Langhorne and
Miss Barbara Parrott.

Among the men present were: Percy
King, Eyre Pinckard, Wilberforce Wil-
liams, Edward M. Greenway, Leigh
Sypher, Welbore Burnett, Robert M.
Eyre, Norman Livermore, George Cad-
walader, Gerald Rathbone, Stuart
Lowery, Allan Kittle, Wharton Thur-
ston, John M. Young, Sidney Salesbury,
Frank King, Cyril Tobin, Arthur
Chesebrough, Richard Girvin, Athole
McBean, Jack Garrigue, Ward Barron,
Duvall Moore, Lloyd Baldwin, Oscar
Cooper, Harry Stetson and Lieutenant
Moore, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schwerin enter-
tained at dinner last night, which
was one of the pleasantest affairs of
the week. The table was prettily de-
corated in Hannah Hobart carnations.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam G. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Caldwell, and Mrs. J. R. K. Nuttall,
Miss Alice Hager, Lieutenant Com-
mander McCully, U. S. N.; Lieutenant
Commander Halstead, U. S. N., and E.
W. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freeman and Miss
Maude Payne, who are to go south this
Spring on a motoring trip, are await-
ing the arrival of their handsome new
motor from the East, where they pur-
chased it some time since. The in-
clement state of the weather will also
serve to keep them here until later,
and it will probably be late in March
or early in April before they leave.

Mrs. Horatio Lawrence, who will be
so pleasantly remembered as Miss
Elizabeth Cole, and whose marriage to
Lieutenant Lawrence, U. S. A., was
celebrated last year in Manila, writes
that she will arrive here from the Phil-
ippines in May, and will be the guest
of her mother, Mrs. Edward P. Cole,
and also of Mrs. Charles McCormack,
until the arrival of Lieutenant
Lawrence's regiment in the late sum-
mer.

Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman was the
hostess at a most enjoyable bridge
party yesterday afternoon, the first of
a series which she intends giving with-
in the next few weeks at her handsome
home at 2151 Broadway. The house
was prettily decorated with quan-
tities of beautiful carnations of

various hues. There were eight
tables of players, those present
being Mrs. Leonard Cheney, Mrs. Be-
verly, Mrs. Willard Wayman, Mrs.
Eldred, Mrs. E. E. Watson, Mrs.
W. P. Fuller, Mrs. Clinton Jones, Mrs.
Ralph Hart, Mrs. E. B. Rogers, Mrs.
Howard
Mrs. Frank Bates, Mrs. Howard
Holmes, Mrs. Alexander Keyes, Mrs.
H. C. Breeden, Mrs. E. J. Morton, Mrs.
Le Boyteaux, Mrs. Louis F. Montague,
Mrs. Charles Farquharson, Miss Fanny
Jandrew, Mrs. Joseph A. Smetwell,
Danforth, Mrs. William A. B.
Mrs. Harry Nathaniel Gray, Mrs.
Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph A. Chanslor, Mrs.
William H. Mills, Mrs. J. Parker Cur-
rier, Mrs. Ryland Wallace, Mrs. W.
D. Fennimore, Mrs. E. B. Rogers, Mrs.
Eugene Bresse, Mrs. Fred Pickering,
Mrs. William S. Porter, Mrs. Darragh,
Mrs. J. C. Cantwell and Mrs. William
Wilshire.

Miss Helen Thomas will be the host-
ess at an informal tea on Friday after-
noon in honor of Miss Margaret Stow of
Santa Barbara, who is her guest at
present, at which about sixty guests
will be present. Miss Stow is being
feted most extensively during her
visit and a number of affairs are being
planned in her honor. Assisting Miss
Thomas in receiving this afternoon will
be, besides Miss Stow, Miss Helene
Irwin, Miss Helen Walcott-Thomas,
Miss Sausalito, Miss Mary Keeney, Miss
Langhorne, Miss Claire Noy, Miss
Marie Brewer, Miss Ruth Casey and
Miss Emily Marvin.

An event of today will be the luncheon
and bridge party to be given by
Mrs. M. A. Miller at her home at
Washington and Laurel streets.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Irwin will
entertain at a dinner on Friday evening,
after which they and their guests
will go to the ball to be given by Mrs.
William Kohl in honor of Miss Lydia
Hopkins.

A pleasant event next week will be
the dinner to be given by Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. K. Nuttall on Wednesday
evening.

Mrs. Leonard Cheney and Mrs.
Ralph Warner Hart have sent out cards
for a bridge party which they will give
at Mrs. Cheney's home, 2399 Pacific
avenue on Friday, January 25.

Miss Margaret Stow will spend some
time in San Rafael as the guest of Miss
Helen Thomas before returning to her
home in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman and Miss
Maude Payne, who are to go south this
Spring on a motoring trip, are await-
ing the arrival of their handsome new
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The legal departments of the differ-
ent railroads in the United States have
just as many opinions about the cor-
rect interpretation of the interstate
commerce law as there are lawyers,
and the lawyers, after threshing the
subject over among themselves, are
unable to agree. For this there are
undoubtedly two causes. One is that
the new law was drawn by men who
had only a vague idea of what they
were going after, and were without
experience whatever in the railroad
business. This would not have been
so bad, but the majority were not even
business men, with knowledge of trans-
portation of freight and passengers.
The result is a loose-drawn law that
has brought into its meshes many peo-
ple and many matters which the
framers had never anticipated. The
second and most interesting reason,
and related to the first to a certain
extent, is the fact that traffic men are
not lawyers and lawyers are not traffic
men. Each lawyer sees the case as it
is presented before him by the traffic
men, and as he is not familiar with
the business, the degree of exactness
and the point or view of the traffic
man affects his advice on the legal
side. On the other hand, the traffic
man did not know even the principles
of construction of the law and was
unable to present his case so that all
of its legal details would stick out
plainly before the eyes of the attor-
ney.

H. P. Anewalt, assistant general
freight agent of the Santa Fe, in
speaking of the freight situation yester-
day remarked: "The Santa Fe is
hurrying forward all the equipment of
the United Railroads. This has been
ordered done, not so much for the
benefit of the United Railroads, but for
the convenience of the people of San
Francisco, as the Santa Fe recognizes
that anything that could possibly be
done to relieve the congestion of street-
car travel would be a benefit to the
city. The United Railroads has placed
an immense order East and its equip-
ment is coming West as rapidly as the
trains can bring it."

W. J. Shotwell, general agent of the
Gould lines and also a director of the
Western Pacific, denied emphatically
yesterday that the Western Pacific had
purchased the Monterey streetcar line.
"Our people have not purchased that
line, nor have they any intention
of buying such property," he said.
"I wish further to say that we are not
interested in any newspaper, and so
far as I know, our people do not intend
buying any paper. As to the con-
struction of the Western Pacific, we
are in good shape and we have more
men now than at any time since we
commenced building. We are at work
all along the line, and in the tunnel
construction is proceeding faster than
we expected. We are now laying track
in Stockton and Marysville. There is
about 120 miles of line completed
across the desert."

The foreign agents of the different
railway lines held a meeting in Pas-
senger Traffic Manager Fee's office yester-
day and decided that they would
move into the Flood building on the
first of February. They also came to
another agreement, which was not to
have any overhead signs. The reason
given was that uniformity in signs was
impossible, and, furthermore, they were
disgusting to a building.

C. E. Gill, who represents the Cun-
ard line of steamers in Eureka, Hum-
boldt County, arrived in the city yester-
day and is staying with W. S. Van
Cott.

Harry Isaacs, division baggage
agent of the Santa Fe, with headquar-
ters in Los Angeles, is in the city to
settle claims. Isaacs observed that he
had been traveling over the Tehach-
apl for the last twenty years and he
had never before seen so much snow on
the mountains. He says these moun-
tains must be fully two feet of snow at
Beaville.

The Knights of Columbus, 125
strong, will start for the City of Mex-
ico on February 16. They will go by
the Southern Pacific and return by the
Santa Fe, taking in the Grand Canyon
of the Colorado on their return. A
rate of \$55 for the round trip has been
made.

Chevalier John F. Fugazi, general
passenger agent of the Lackawana,
and also of the French line of steam-
ers, has left for a trip to Europe. The
Chevalier has gone to his old home in
Italy for the purpose of telling his
compatriots what a fine place Califor-
nia is. His visit, it is expected, will
bring about an unprecedented immigra-
tion of Italians to this coast.

C. O. Craft of Portland is at the St.
Francis.
J. H. Spears of Dallas is at the St.
Francis.
T. B. Blackburn of Los Angeles is at
Majestic.
Henry N. Ribet of Modesto is at the
Dorchester.
H. P. Henderson of Tonopah is at
the St. Francis.
Senator T. L. Oddie of Tonopah is at
the St. Francis.

John J. Schaeffer of Dayton, Ohio, is
at the Majestic.
George A. Cragin is at the St. Francis
from Worcester.
W. M. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher of Napa
are at the Palace.
Frank Waterhouse of Seattle is reg-
istered at the Palace.

Robert G. Gage of Los Angeles is reg-
istered at the Jefferson.
Gordon Hall and Mrs. Hall are reg-
istered at the St. Francis.
K. G. Roebing is registered at the
St. Francis from Trenton.
G. K. Andrews, a Detroit steel manu-

facturer, and Mrs. Andrews are at the
Dorchester.
F. W. Flint Jr. and Seth Hart of Los
Angeles are at the Palace.
James M. Holloway of Chicago is
registered at the Majestic.
Enoch Knight and Mrs. Knight of
Los Angeles are at the Majestic An-
nex.
J. R. Walker, a prominent Salt Lake
City capitalist, is registered at the Jef-
ferson.
Henry Weber, with interests at Gold-
field, registered yesterday at the St.
Francis.
Harry T. Hammond, publisher of the
Times of Byron Springs, has been in
this city for several days.
Dr. D. E. Robinson of the Marine
Hospital Service, together with his
family, is at the Majestic Annex.
H. Benedict of Chicago, who is in-
terested in mining leases at Gold-
field, Nev., is registered at the St. Francis.
Townsend's Cal. glace fruits and candi-
des, Emporium, Post and Van Ness,
1250 Sutter st. and 1205 and 1210 Ge-
lencia st.

Answers to Queries

EARTHQUAKES—Walter Street, City.
There is no place in the world that is
immune from earthquakes. There
is no locality where earthquakes are
continuous. In Japan and some parts
of South America they are of frequent
occurrence. The one in April last was
a severe one, but there have been more
business ones, notably the one in Lis-
bon, November 1, 1955, which lasted
about eight minutes, destroyed most of
the houses and caused the death of
about 50,000 inhabitants. The exact
amount of the damage by the earth-
quake in San Francisco will never be
known, as the conflagration which fol-
lowed prevented the possibility of form-
ing an estimate of the damage by the
shake.

RAILROADS—M. C. A., Oakland, Cal.
If you will go to the Free Public Lib-
rary in your city and consult Poor's
Street Railway Guide you will obtain
all the information you desire in regard
to street railways in the United States.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Walter Street,
City. Oriental rug is a name applied to
a certain kind of rug made originally
in the Orient, but now made in imita-
tion in many places. It is a sort of
trade name.

In the Joke World

Teacher—And why are you so late,
Tommy?
Tommy—If you please, teacher, it is
mother's washing day; she lost the lid
of the copper, so I have been sitting
on the top to keep the steam in!—
Scholar's Own.

Noozey—You seemed to be having
quite a time at your house last night.
Popley (wearily)—Yes, a deuce of a
time.
Noozey—A deuce of a time?
Popley—Yes, twins.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

"When in doubt," said the weather
prophet, "always predict something
disagreeable."

"If you're wrong, people are so
pleased they don't criticize you."—
Washington Star.

"You looked pretty sheepish when I
saw you yesterday," declared the fox
terrier. "Ashamed because you were
in leash?"

"It wasn't that," answered the Bos-
ton bull. "Didn't you notice what was
at the other end of the string?"—Wash-
ington Herald.

Personal Mention

C. O. Craft of Portland is at the St.
Francis.
J. H. Spears of Dallas is at the St.
Francis.
T. B. Blackburn of Los Angeles is at
Majestic.
Henry N. Ribet of Modesto is at the
Dorchester.
H. P. Henderson of Tonopah is at
the St. Francis.
Senator T. L. Oddie of Tonopah is at
the St. Francis.

John J. Schaeffer of Dayton, Ohio, is
at the Majestic.
George A. Cragin is at the St. Francis
from Worcester.
W. M. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher of Napa
are at the Palace.
Frank Waterhouse of Seattle is reg-
istered at the Palace.

Robert G. Gage of Los Angeles is reg-
istered at the Jefferson.
Gordon Hall and Mrs. Hall are reg-
istered at the St. Francis.
K. G. Roebing is registered at the
St. Francis from Trenton.
G. K. Andrews, a Detroit steel manu-

facturer, and Mrs. Andrews are at the
Dorchester.
F. W. Flint Jr. and Seth Hart of Los
Angeles are at the Palace.
James M. Holloway of Chicago is
registered at the Majestic.
Enoch Knight and Mrs. Knight of
Los Angeles are at the Majestic An-
nex.
J. R. Walker, a prominent Salt Lake
City capitalist, is registered at the Jef-
ferson.
Henry Weber, with interests at Gold-
field, registered yesterday at the St.
Francis.
Harry T. Hammond, publisher of the
Times of Byron Springs, has been in
this city for several days.
Dr. D. E. Robinson of the Marine
Hospital Service, together with his
family, is at the Majestic Annex.
H. Benedict of Chicago, who is in-
terested in mining leases at Gold-
field, Nev., is registered at the St. Francis.
Townsend's Cal. glace fruits and candi-
des, Emporium, Post and Van Ness,
1250 Sutter st. and 1205 and 1210 Ge-
lencia st.