

"The Gentle Graft" is the general title under which O. Henry, the famous humorist, will tell a series of tales, each highly amusing, in

The Sunday Call

# THE CALL



Best articles and best illustrations describing hunting, fishing, autoing, sailing, rowing and outdoor sports in California, in the Outing Number of

The Sunday Call

VOLUME CIL—NO. 7.

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## Disastrous Day for Mayor Schmitz Harry Orchard Tells of the Murder of Steunenberg

### FEDERAL AID IS GIVEN TO HETCH HETCHY PROJECT

Phelan Enlists Support of Roosevelt and Garfield for Water Supply

### LEADERS IN SESSION

President Payson Addresses Committee on Condition of Spring Valley

### SCORES SUPERVISORS

Says That Hostility of the City Officials Blocks Improvement Work

### While the federated water committee was in executive session in the Merchants' exchange building yesterday, discussing the pressing need of an increased water supply, messages were received in this city from James D. Phelan at Washington to the effect that he had practically concluded negotiations with the federal authorities by which San Francisco would be enabled to secure possession of the vast Hetch Hetchy system. For several years Phelan has been endeavoring to obtain the valuable water rights for the city of San Francisco, and the messages indicate that through the co-operation of President Roosevelt and Secretary Garfield of the interior department his efforts have been crowned with success. According to Hetch Hetchy enthusiasts experts have declared the Hetch Hetchy or Tuolumne project one of the finest water sources in the world.

### At the meeting of the committee yesterday, of which Phelan is a member, it was urged that the city's interests called for the acquisition of the Tuolumne supply, if that were feasible. This decision was reached after Captain Payson, president of the Spring Valley water company, and said that his corporation was financially unable to make the improvements necessary to meet the growing demands of the city. It was brought out that the summer months would find the city with an entirely inadequate supply, unless steps were taken at once to remedy matters.

### WORK TO IMPROVE SUPPLY

Present at the meeting were Captain Payson, Colonel W. H. Heuer, Walter MacArthur, C. H. Bentley, Isidor Jacobs, A. H. Vail, Frank J. Symmes and Michael Casey. The committee was formed primarily to find some means of improving the water supply of the city either through co-operation with the purchase of the Spring Valley plant, or the acquisition of some independent source.

### Captain Payson said that the Spring Valley company could do but little more than meet the situation as it existed at present. During the summer, with a decreased supply, the situation will become more serious. Payson ascribed the company's inability to improve matters to "the hostility of the supervisors," and urged that members of the committee take up the question with the city officials. Judge Cope, Walter MacArthur and Mr. McIntosh were appointed to interview the supervisors to learn if existing differences could not be adjusted.

### During the meeting it was brought out that the new residence districts were inadequately supplied with water, and that in some sections no pipes had been laid. It was stated that in some of the congested quarters of the city the pipes were too small to carry the amount of water needed. Captain Payson complained that while the city heretofore had paid \$200,000 a year for water for fire purposes, the latest appropriation carried only \$40,000 for this purpose.

### PRICE OF \$34,000,000

A special committee, composed of Colonel Heuer, Walter MacArthur and James D. Phelan, had been appointed to take up the matter of the purchase of the Spring Valley plant, but until Phelan's return this committee will make no report. It was said that the Spring Valley company had offered to

### Continued on Page 3, Column 7

### INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE TEMPORARY 86

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

YESTERDAY—Clear; maximum temperature, 62; minimum, 54.

FORECAST FOR TODAY—Cloudy in morning; fair during day; fresh west wind. Page 9

### EDITORIAL

A quarrelsome people. Page 6

Poet and Jurist Hebbard. Page 6

Outlaw corporations. Page 6

Robbers and relic hunters. Page 6

### STRIKE SITUATION

Cathoun issues statement correcting reports about conference with peace body and declares that there can be no settlement in negotiations. Page 3

Detectives find clew at San Mateo as to identity of men who shipped nitroglycerin to the Glyn brothers. Page 3

### GRAFT

Prosecutor piles up evidence against the city's executive in the graft case. Page 1-2

Disastrous day in court for Mayor Schmitz. Page 1-2

### CITY

Reflected sailor charges that woman who spurned him patronizes matrimonial bureaus solely to get engagement presents. Page 14

Spirited street scene, in which well known attorney denounces Dr. O. N. Oriow, follows hearing of litigation in court. Page 14

Testimony is adduced that President Duffey of the board of works ignored building laws and aided the construction of the Globe theater. Page 14

Striking linemen of San Rafael return to work after conference with Grand Vice President Sullivan of the international brotherhood of electrical workers. Page 5

Judge Cook threatens to fine Assistant District Attorney Hanley and Attorney Henry Agh for wrangling in court. Page 14

James D. Phelan practically completes arrangements with federal authorities by which San Francisco will secure the Hetch Hetchy water rights. Page 1

Traveler stock company begins engagement at Novelty theater, presenting Leah Klechka. Page 14

Skating teacher says that his wife threatened to slay women pupils. Page 14

### SUBURBAN

Berkeley girl wins prize of \$500 for drawing best emblem for the Alaska-Yukon exposition. Page 3

Mrs. Lucile Stockford swears to complain charging thieving milkman with bigamy. Page 4

Oakland medium sends to Berkeley police graphic account of the murder of Dr. Van Tassel as revealed to him, he claims, by the spirit of the missing man. Page 4

### COAST

Recently created inland waterways commission will be represented at the national irrigation congress in Sacramento. Page 7

San Jose federation of realty men convenes in San Jose and Secretary Burdette in address says that "good dogs" are needed in state legislature. Page 3

### DOMESTIC

Orchard continues remarkable story of crime and gives details of plot that encompassed Steunenberg's death. Page 1-5

Mrs. Howard Gould charges that her husband left her for other women. Page 3

President Roosevelt enjoys novel auto ride while visiting Lansing, Michigan. Page 9

### FOREIGN

People of Japan display ire over the "outrages" alleged to have been committed against their countrymen in San Francisco. Page 3

### SPORTS

Flip Flip wins the \$10,000 Westminister handicap at Gravesend. Page 9

Suspension of strong armed jockeys at Emeryville works marked improvement in the running of several horses. Page 5

Portland and Los Angeles win coast league games, the latter defeating Oakland in an eleven inning contest. Page 5

### LABOR

Housewives' union No. 78 receives report that employers will continue to maintain present wages and working hours. Page 7

### MARINE

Harbor commission leases warehouses to be built at Central basin. Page 9

### MINING

San Francisco stock and exchange board makes public a list of 26 companies dropped from its call. Page 13

Nevada shares remain weak, but Goldfield Consolidated Mines are a trifle stronger. Page 13

### SOCIAL

Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Graham and Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilbert Allen will sail from Manila on June 9 for this city. Page 6

### KILLS HIMSELF AFTER WASTING INHERITANCE

Letter Is Left by Mining Broker to Explain His Suicide

SALT LAKE CITY, June 6.—Having exhausted a fortune of \$80,000, which he inherited from his sister, a victim of the Windsor hotel fire in New York, Richard M. Bourne, clubman and mining broker, today wrote an open letter to the world and took his own life.

His body was found in City Creek canyon this afternoon by two boys. His left wrist had been slashed with a razor and two revolver bullets had been discharged into his brain.

Bourne was Utah agent for the California powder company until 1903, when he came into possession of wealth through the tragic fate of his only sister. He then devoted his attention to dealing in mines and mining stock. He was a bachelor and lived at the exclusive Alta club. His fortune, he says in the last letter, is virtually gone and he has no further interest in life.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

### Witness Asserts Haywood Directed Him to Lay Bomb That Killed Ex-Governor

HARRY ORCHARD gave his story in the Boise court yesterday of the plot that encompassed the death of Idaho's ex-governor. He declared that the "inner circle" directed him to lay the bomb. He concluded his remarkable recital of the terrible crime before the court adjourned for the day.

### Appalling Recital of Crimes Said to Have Been Plotted by the "Inner Circle" Is Continued in the Boise Court

By Oscar King Davis

BOISE, Idaho, June 6.—The longer Harry Orchard remains on the stand the stronger he becomes as a witness. His direct examination was concluded this afternoon, after a four hour continuation of the recital of horrors which he began yesterday. Then for half an hour Richardson went after him four bells, the whole crew at battle quarters with decks cleared for action, guns cast loose and ammunition served at every hoist, and, as a contemplative deputy who heard it all said as he stood on the courthouse steps and watched Richardson going down after adjournment, "he never made a dent on him."

It was an enlivening attempt at impeachment that Richardson made, and coming after a day full of the most somber and gruesome incidents it opened the laughter valves all over the courtroom for two or three good round laughs.

### ATTORNEY RICHARDSON MAKES A BLUNDER

Then in the very midst of his attempt to show that no man who has confessed to 20 or 30 cold blooded, brutal murders is to be believed if he has previously run away with another man's wife, or spun yarns to his murdering comrades about his youthful exploits, Richardson opened a door through which Senator Borah promptly walked to clinch the earlier story of intimacy between Pettibone and Orchard, which the defense must overthrow if it saves its case.

"Didn't you tell Pettibone that you had been in the transport service and made a trip to the Philippines?" he asked.

"I may have; I don't remember," said Orchard.

"Or that you had burned the cheese factory after stealing all the cheese?"

"I may have."

"Or that you pitchforked your brother and ran away with another man's wife?"

"I may have; I don't remember."

### BORAH QUICK TO ENTRAP HIS OPPONENT

"Didn't you tell Pettibone those things while you and he were talking over your boyhood exploits in a friendly way?"

"When was that friendly conversation?" ask Borah innocently.

"Just to fix the date."

"It would have been in 1904," said Orchard.

Richardson saw then what he had led up to; so did everybody else, including the jurors, but it was too late to back out. The cross examination had helped to establish the intimacy between Pettibone and Orchard that it needs so earnestly to disprove.

It was a tense and never wearying day. Orchard had been taken back to the penitentiary last night for a good night's rest after his exhausting day in court. He was as fresh and fit as if he had had no part at all in the distressing tale of yesterday. He walked into the courtroom this morning with a strong, even step, preceded by Deputy Ras Beemer and followed by two or three guards. His face was ruddy and his eyes clear. His voice, when he spoke, was steady and calm, and it was plain that he was quite at ease.

### DEFENDANT IS APPARENTLY VERY NERVOUS

There was a crowd in the room that filled every seat and left a row standing along the back wall. Haywood was far from showing the composure of Orchard. His face was sallow and worn, and both manner and appearance betrayed the strain under which he was laboring. He took his old seat at the end of his lawyers' table, surrounded and half concealed by them. As soon as Orchard came in Haywood bent forward between Richardson and Darrow and began to stare at the man whose testimony will send him to the gallows if he goes. Orchard glanced uninterestedly at Haywood and then turned toward Hawley, ready to go on with his story.

Haywood's wife and mother were both in court, seated near him. Both were worn and nervous, and with tense, wearied faces looked first at one and then at the other of the two men, the central figures of the scene. Neither of the Haywood children was in court this morning, but both came at the afternoon session. Mrs. Steve Adams and Mrs. Pettibone apparently heard enough of the drunkenness and murdering exploits of their husbands yesterday, for neither came to get the completion of the tale today.

### ORCHARD CALMLY TELLS AWFUL STORY

Immediately after all connected with the trial were in their places the marvelous story was resumed. As on yesterday, Orchard sat easily in the high witness chair and reeled off the narrative of his murderous deeds, unmoved and seemingly immovable. It was the same sort of tale exactly in its continuation as in its beginning, with more variation of incident and a difference, now and then, of dramatic quality. But that never affected the teller. He recounted the humdrum and the most extraordinary in the same soft, even voice, without excitement, without emotion. There was no posing, no attempt at the theatrical. Just a simple, plain recital of the most astounding story ever related in a courtroom.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

YESTERDAY was a day of disaster for Mayor Schmitz. Point after point was scored by the prosecution, whose witnesses revealed new details of the French restaurant graft. Rigid cross examination by Schmitz's counsel, instead of weakening the testimony, brought out additional disclosures. A. B. Blanco of the Poodle Dog restaurant, one of the men held up, was the star witness.



Attorney J. C. Campbell, chief counsel for Mayor Schmitz, as he appeared in court yesterday during the trial of the city's indicted chief executive. Sketched by a Call artist.

### Prosecution Piles Up Evidence Against the City's Executive

### Witnesses Firm Under Cross Examination

Despite the strenuous efforts of Attorney J. C. Campbell, for the defense, the jury trying Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz for extortion was told yesterday by Antonio B. Blanco of the New Poodle Dog that the French restaurant men raised the boodle fund not for the purpose of employing a legal adviser, but for the purpose of placating Ruff and the mayor, and, through purchased official influence, procuring the renewal of their licenses.

Again, as the result of Campbell's unfortunate cross examination of former Police Commissioner Thomas Reagan, it was conclusively developed that the mayor, fully cognizant of the character of the French restaurants and advised of the boodle fund, insisted upon the licenses being granted, and when confronted by defeat reorganized the police commission to enable Ruff to earn the fee which the curly boss has confessed he divided with Schmitz.

The second day of the Schmitz trial, while devoid of sensational developments, was full of ill omen for the defense. The prosecution scored point after point. The defense failed utterly in its attempts to discredit the prosecution's witnesses. In fact, in the case of former Police Commissioner Reagan, Campbell succeeded in strengthening immeasurably the testimony elicited by Heney. The attack of the defense seemed uncertain—impotent. At times Campbell appeared to be trying to show that the whole crusade against the French restaurants was a union labor conspiracy; again, that the mayor insisted upon a renewal of the licenses to save the union labor party from annihilation at the polls.

### SORRY STORY OF AN ADMINISTRATION DEGRADED

Quite regardless of what the purposes of the defense were, its tactics either failed to prevent or materially assisted in bringing before the jury, in the shape of evidence, the most convincing features of a sorry story of an administration degraded to the levying of blackmail on promoters of social vice.

The examination of witnesses at no time assumed the air of a legal battle. There were no sharp passages at arms between Heney and Campbell. Save for suggestions whispered across the table, the other attorneys did not participate either in the examination of witnesses or in the remarkably few arguments on questions of law or rules of evidence that arose.

Heney's examination of the four witnesses who occupied the stand during the day was devoid of any of those startling coups so dear to the heart of the habitual courtroom lounge. His methods were those of the careful builder. He piled stone after stone on the hopes of the disgraced mayor, whose facial expression alternated between scorn, discomfiture and animated interest as the wretched story of one phase of his administration was unfolded.

### NO HEATED ARGUMENTS DURING THE PROCEEDINGS

Campbell, for the defense, interjected innumerable objections touching the admissibility of evidence, but always quietly. Some of his objections were sustained. More of them were overruled. In no instance did he enter into anything like heated argument in support of his contentions. His objections overruled, the chief counsel for the defense noted an exception, unostentatiously, courteously. Fairall, Barrett, Drew and Metson, grouped around Schmitz, preserved a silence as grateful as it was surprising.

The cross examinations conducted by Campbell were models of stereotyped conscientiousness. They were also models of that courtesy with which the skilled trial lawyer may treat witness, court and opposing counsel; but they were barren of profit to his client. Campbell failed utterly to impugn the motives of the witnesses, as he failed

Continued on Page 5, Column 4