

The San Francisco Call

JOHN D. SPRECKELS, Proprietor
CHARLES W. HORNICK, General Manager
ERNEST S. SIMPSON, Managing Editor

Address All Communications to THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL

Telephone, "Temporary 56"—Ask for The Call. The Operator Will Connect You With the Department You Wish.

BUSINESS OFFICE—Market and Third Streets, San Francisco
Open Until 11 O'clock Every Night in the Year.

EDITORIAL ROOMS—Market and Third Streets

MAIN CITY BRANCH—1651 Fillmore Street, Near Post

OAKLAND OFFICE—468 11th St. (Bacon block)—Telephone Oakland 1083

ALAMEDA OFFICE—1485 Park Street—Telephone Alameda 559

BERKELEY OFFICE—SW. Cor. Center and Oxford—Telephone Berkeley 77

CHICAGO OFFICE—Marquette Bldg.—C. George Krogness, Representative

NEW YORK OFFICE—30 Tribune Bldg.—Stephen B. Smith, Representative

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT—Ira E. Bennett

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by Carrier, 20 Cents Per Week. 75 Cents Per Month. Single Copies 5 Cents.

Terms by Mail, Including Postage (Cash With Order):
DAILY CALL (Including Sunday), 1 year.....\$5.00

DAILY CALL (Including Sunday), 6 months.....\$3.00

DAILY CALL—By Single Month.....75c

SUNDAY CALL, 1 year.....\$2.50

WEEKLY CALL, 1 year.....1.00

FOREIGN POSTAGE: Dally.....4.15 Per Year Extra

Sunday.....1.00 Per Year Extra

Weekly.....1.00 Per Year Extra

Entered at the United States Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

ALL POSTMASTERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Sample Copies Will Be Forwarded When Requested.

Mail subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to

give both NEW AND OLD ADDRESS in order to insure a prompt

and correct compliance with their request.

VARIOUS WATER SUPPLY PROJECTS

THE CALL is not committed to any single source of water supply for San Francisco. We want the best and accept the general agreement that some one of the streams or lakes of the Sierra Nevada will be found to meet that requirement.

We recognize, further, the weight of expert testimony in favor of the headwaters of the Tuolumne river as a competent project for consideration. We will not reject without a hearing the proposition of the Bay Cities company, notwithstanding the dubious associations connected with the promotion of that project and the doubts cast upon the title. The price asked for these rights, we may say at once, is exorbitant. Indeed, if this proposition is to have any standing as a bona fide offer it must be dissociated from the Schmitz and Ruef influences that have heretofore been so active in boosting it. The scheme has been forwarded in a way that meant politics and not business, and the politics was of the sort done by Ruef.

Mr. James D. Phelan is in Washington to present to the secretary of the interior the claims of San Francisco for reservoir rights in the neighborhood of the Hetch Hetchy valley or some other point on the headwaters of the Tuolumne. It is a significant fact that Mr. Phelan finds himself confronted with a joint protest against the grant signed by Mayor Schmitz and President W. S. Tevis of the Bay Cities water company. Mr. Tevis is within his rights in making such protest, but Schmitz betrays the trust placed in him by the city when he seeks to deprive San Francisco of valuable rights. Yet his course in this is not unexpected. There is no depth of baseness that he has not sounded.

It is intimated that Secretary Garfield may look with favoring eye on the project. The advice is available of Commissioner Franklin K. Lane and Mr. C. E. Grunsky of the reclamation service, who have expert knowledge of the legal and engineering matters involved. If the grant should be made these water rights would cost the city nothing, and the title would be subject only to prior reservations for irrigation. Those rights would, of course, be fully protected. As a matter of fact, the facilities of the irrigation districts in Stanislaus county would be greatly improved by adequate and scientific storage of the flood waters such as the city would install. They would be enabled to water their lands in the late fall, which now they cannot do for want of storage.

So far as San Francisco is concerned, it is admitted that the Spring Valley system is inadequate even for present needs. The company owns a valuable property and must be treated fairly and honestly. The municipality will doubtless want to acquire the distributing system of the company at a fair price. Other parts of the system need not necessarily be purchased. The Spring Valley water company will have no difficulty in finding a market for all the water it can store. The southerly spread of population on the peninsula promises to make a great city in San Mateo county that will need every drop of water stored by the Crystal Springs system, and the Alameda county sources of supply are urgently needed on that side of the bay.

All these matters and others of like concern are under consideration by a representative committee, and doubtless their recommendations will be ripe for action by the time a new municipal administration takes hold.

A POLITICAL COMEDY

IT is interesting, as well as instructive, to watch the evolution of the Japanese. Having mastered the arts of war, they are now taking hold of the arts of politics with as much energy and as little scruple as if they had been taught by Abe Ruef. Of course, in politics the first thing to do is to get up a "conspiracy." The Japanese have already acquired one that is of the black and midnight order. First of all, they are after Aoki's job. Aoki is not an arboreal reminiscence, although he sounds scarcely human, but, in truth and in fact, he is an ambassador. We do not know whether this conspiracy is equipped with a \$5,000,000 corruption fund to make it respectable; but, after all, that is as easy as lying.

As the great protagonists of this remorseless warfare we find, embattled in the loud combat, the Jiji and the Hochi, which are not, as the uninitiated might suppose, terms of endearment nor yet of profanity, but merely the names of newspapers lined up and bitter for the fray. The ink flies and sputters. It might be a brace of monkeys practicing before a looking glass.

The comedy is very well done. They have all the properties of the political stage, the pasteboard conspiracy, the free born liar, the man with a soft job, the basket-for his head and the headman, like some two fisted engine, at the door. It might even be that Burns—not the celebrated sleuth—had seen his wish fulfilled: "O wad some power the giftie gie us to see oursel's as ithers see us."

THE WAY OF THE CRIMINAL LAWYER

THE way of a criminal lawyer with a witness passes understanding. We find striking illustration of this condition in the two remarkable trials that now hold the attention of the whole American public. In Boise city we find the lawyers for the defense bringing out on cross examination statements of the witness Orchard that he had fully apprised Pettibone of his criminal character at an early stage of their association. The details of Orchard's youthful crimes were remorselessly brought out, coupled with the fact that he had boasted of them in Pettibone's hearing. It seemed as if counsel desired to fix Pettibone

Cartoonist Ewer's Portrait of Secretary Straus Settling the Japanese Situation in San Francisco



with knowledge of Orchard's villainous character and had thereafter chosen him as his associate and agent.

In the trial of Schmitz we find a similar lack of discretion on the part of the defendant's counsel, or, at least, that is the impression left on the public mind. Doubtless, the jury looks at it in very much the same way.

It has all the appearance of a grave error of judgment to advise Schmitz not to answer a question that goes straight to the very matter in issue. "Did Ruef pay you money received by him from the French restaurants?" Such was the question asked by Heney. It is the same thing as if Schmitz had been asked, "Are you guilty or not guilty?" and had refused to answer. The old rule that silence gives consent is good logic and good sense. In the event the wretched shuffle attempted by counsel for Schmitz proved impossible of execution. Common sense revolted from the spectacle of a defendant reducing his own case to absurdity, "by advice of counsel." The course of the lawyers supplies illustration of how far away they get from the logical processes of the unsophisticated mind. Nobody but a lawyer who has spent his life splitting hairs could conceive the possibility of the defendant refusing to answer a straight question going to the very root of the matter. Having once put Schmitz on the witness stand they should have known that he must answer all pertinent questions, and the attempt to shuffle out of that responsibility resulted in nothing better than a very damaging failure that could not but convey to the observer a sense that the defendant's lawyers believed him guilty.

We have no desire to reflect on counsel in this matter. It is the fault of a long training in hair splitting that obscures the sense of relative values and makes them willing to reduce their case to absurdity for the sake of some insignificant technical advantage.

PATRIOTISM AND BEANS

DEAR old Boston is recovering from a severe brainstorm, due to the thoughtless symbolism of a municipal committee intrusted with the duty of finding an inspiring emblem to serve as lodestone to bring back the Bostonian wanderer by sea and land for participation in the pious observance of "old home week," a gracious institution to which veneration clings. Mr. Bumble is not at his best in the capacity of symbolist; he selected as the advertising emblem and visible sign of Boston a smoking bean pot. This was not poetic. The implication that Boston knows nothing but beans was unkind, as well as untrue, because, in fact, Boston does not know how to cook beans, or, for that matter, anything else. Now, if it were pie—but we refrain.

This symbolic appeal to the Boston stomach at large to come home and be comforted has been rejected with the scorn that it merited. A picture of Faneuil hall has been substituted on the posters that are expected to warm the heart of the vagrom Bostonian and turn his face homeward.

Gossip in Railway Circles

THE Southern Pacific is doing rush work on the peninsula, and, though the Bay Shore cutoff has been considerably delayed, owing to the impossibility to get the timber as quickly as was desired for the building of trestles, it is said that, as the piling is now being received in large quantities, the cutoff will probably be ready for train service in about three months' time. Work is also being hastened on the Dumbarton bridge. All the grading has been done from Redwood City to the bay and also has been largely done on the peninsula road between Mayfield and Los Gatos. There will be three stations between Mayfield and Los Gatos, one at Los Altos, the second at Elevada and the third at the crossing of the Interurban line between Congress Springs and Saratoga avenue.

The Santa Clara college, which is to be removed from Santa Clara to a place near Los Altos, has begun grading for its buildings, which when completed are to cost \$1,000,000. Its railroad station will be Los Altos.

W. A. McGovern, who is take charge of the coast line, will be here on June 15, and there is considerable speculation among railroad men as to the course he will pursue. He has the reputation of being a strict disciplinarian and remorseless in the manner of making changes. It is conceded by every-

body that he is one of the best operating men in the country. McGovern first started out with the Santa Fe and was taken from that company by the late V. A. Fillmore and made trainmaster at Winnemucca. In January, 1903, he was appointed assistant superintendent of the Interurban line between Congress Springs and Saratoga avenue. He was sent to Tucson as division superintendent. He will be succeeded at that place by W. H. Averill.

J. H. Griffin, freight agent of the Canadian Pacific in this city, makes the statement that his line can equal if not surpass the time made by any American line with freight into this city. He says that the Canadian Pacific can bring stuff into San Francisco via Vancouver in 12 days—14 days from the Minnesota transfer point to seaboard and then five days down by steamer.

W. B. Scott, assistant to Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation, who has been on an inspection trip of the lines of the Southern Pacific, has left for Portland and will return to Chicago after looking over the lines in Oregon.

J. Ross Clark, vice president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake line, who has been here on a visit, has left for Goldfield.

The Smart Set

TRINITY church was thronged with guests yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the wedding of Miss Louise Redington and Dr. Albion Walter Hewlett, which was celebrated at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. W. Clamette officiating. The decorations were in pink and green, the background being of palms, ferns and other graceful greenery, against which were massed pink roses, sweet peas and carnations. The bride was exceedingly pretty in a gown of white satin, trimmed with point applique lace. She wore a long Allart Chiclewing, a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, Miss Marian Huntington, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Edith Berry and Miss Florence Gibbons, were gowned in white silk organdie, flowered with pale pink roses. Their large white leghorn hats were trimmed with roses of pink and their shower bouquets were of the same flowers. The bride's mother, Mrs. W. P. Redington, was gowned in white chiffon cloth.

Eugene Hewlett, the groom's brother, was the best man and the ushers were Knox Maddox, Dr. E. E. Brownell, Allan Chickering, Dr. Morton Gibbons, George Whipple and Arthur Redington.

After the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride, the invitations for the larger affair which had been planned originally, having been recalled on account of the death of the groom's uncle, A. W. Whitney. The decorations in the home were in pink, the bride's table being gay with pink roses. Seated there were the bridal party and Mrs. Eugene Hewlett, Mrs. Arthur Redington, Mrs. E. E. Brownell and Mrs. Allan Chickering.

Dr. and Mrs. Hewlett left later in the afternoon for the Lowell country place in the Napa valley, where they will spend their honeymoon and on their return will occupy an apartment on Pacific avenue.

Mrs. Frances Coon and Olivér Kehrelein were married yesterday at Menlo park and their wedding was one of the leading events of the month. The ceremony took place at noon in the church of the Holy Trinity, a nuptial mass being celebrated. Rev. Father Harrington was the officiating priest. The church had been beautifully decorated. The artistic interior being made attractive with palms and quantities of white orchids. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Dr. W. L. Adams, was charming in a princess gown of Brussels and point applique lace made en traine, over white silk of the bride. She wore a long tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids. The groom, Mr. Marshall Wotkyns (formerly Miss Edith Redding), and the bridesmaids, Miss Jessie Diney, Miss Dorothea Coon, Miss Edith Metcalf, Miss Natalie Blauevelt, Miss Roma Paxton and Miss Amy Bassett, were gowned alike in large white chiffon cloth and wore large white hats, trimmed with white plumes. Instead of bouquets they carried each a tall staff, crowned with white blossoms. Little Misses Grace Dudley and Kathleen Redding were the flower girls and were gowned in white point d'esprit. They carried baskets of gypsophylla. The bride's mother, Mrs. A. Palmer Dudley, was gowned in white lace, and Mrs. W. J. Adams, her grandmother, wore black lace, heavily jeweled.

Emil Kehrelein was the best man. The ushers, N. C. Foot, George de Long, Ray Sullivan, A. Artigas, A. B. Swinnerton and Charles Norris, gave added picturesqueness to the scene, being dressed in white serge, with straw hats. After the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Adams, at which 125 guests were present. It was originally planned that this should take place on the spacious lawn, but the state of the weather, forbidding it, was held within doors. The bride's table, which was in white and green, was in the dining room, and there the bridal party was seated. Mr. and Mrs. Kehrelein left on their wedding journey and on returning they will live at their newly completed cottage at Menlo Park.

A pretty wedding took place at noon yesterday in St. Helena, when Miss Kathleen Blake and Dr. John A. Haderle, both of this city, were united in

The Insider

Writes of Nat Goodwin, George Kennan, the late John Perry Jr., Isadora Duncan's family, and Naming of Powell Street.

Comedian Punishes Haughty Servants

NAT GOODWIN had a splendid country home near London which required many men in its various departments. One day he wanted something done a hundred yards from where he was standing and he asked the first servant who approached to perform the service. "I'm the groom, sir," he replied haughtily and passed on, leaving Goodwin in deep thought over the curious ways of servants. Goodwin was astonished but not defeated, and he returned to the charge with the next man who approached. "I'm the coachman, sir," was the only reply given by the dignified looking individual who might have been mistaken for a bishop owing to his well groomed appearance. This was too much for the creator of the "American Citizen." As the man was about to pass on the wits of the comedian were working rapidly. "I want the four in hand hitched to the park drag at once," he said to the coachman. An hour later the drag was driven up, properly appointed, and the master, as the head of the house is called in England, climbed to the seat alongside of the coachman. "Now drive me across the yard and I will do that errand myself," he said. To this day the comedian chuckles over the revenge he had on his employe, as it takes an hour to hitch a four in hand and another hour to put horses, harness and vehicle in order after use.

George Kennan Is Here Investigating

Though George Kennan is here this is not his first visit to this city. He was in San Francisco several years ago when his fame had just begun to be noticeable. The papers have accorded him rather scant notice this time, considering the extent of his achievements, but then the municipal troubles take up a great deal of time and space usually devoted to other topics. Kennan, who is still investigating reform subjects, is the same chap who stirred Russia to wrath when he reported and published his investigations of the abuses Siberian exiles were suffering and the wretched condition of Russian prisons. He wrote two books on that subject, and these volumes are still of active interest to philanthropists. When the Spanish-American war was waged Kennan was in Cuba and later he wrote a book on the Cuban campaign. When the eruption of Mount Pelee devastated Martinique he went there to look about and see what was doing, and he even climbed the mountain while it was in eruption. That experience brought another book from him, with the volcano as the motif. That Kennan is to spend his time on an investigation of the doings in this municipality with a view to publishing what he discovers seems to show that San Francisco is still of some importance on the map.

Pioneer's Rule Was to Retire at Ten

Though the late John Perry Jr. enjoyed life and liked society, concerts and the theater, he had a rule that he always adhered to when it was possible. He invariably went to bed at 10 o'clock. Of course, when he was at a place of amusement he had to make an exception to his rule, but when at home he always retired at 10 o'clock. He rose early, and before the earthquake demolished the bankers' and brokers' corner he was at his office downtown almost as soon as the office boy.

Isadora Duncan's Kin Create Sensation

A correspondent from abroad writes me that a great sensation was lately created in Berlin by the appearance in the streets of that city of Isadora Duncan's brother and his wife and baby. This is the brother whose marriage in Athens about two years ago was described at length in the cable dispatches for its novel features. The Duncans wear the costume of ancient Greece, but that no longer attracts attention. Sister Isadora has quite a following in the classic costume fad in Paris. The sensation in Berlin was caused by the baby, which was in a baby carriage of 1907 pattern propelled by a masculine nurse clad in a garment like Papa Duncan's. Everybody in San Francisco is interested more or less in the Duncans, for the children were born here and the family lived here for years. Isadora started a dancing class in the old Castle residence, now no more, at Sutter street and Van Ness avenue, when the family fortunes were at low tide. She was always a graceful and agile danseuse and nobody was greatly surprised when she took up terpsichoric as a profession.

Tells How Powell Street Was Named

D. N. Williams of Vallejo street writes to inform me that Powell street was named for Major William D. Powell, formerly head naval surgeon on this coast. Major Powell, says Williams, owned a large tract of land in this city at the time. Some time after his death his widow married a Mr. Rice, who came out here as agent, but who mismanaged the property so that all was sold with little profit to the family.

Personal Mention

A. A. Castene of Boston is at the Hamilton. F. H. Griffith of Philadelphia is at the Hamilton. George Winkle of Goldfield is at the St. Francis. John B. Markham of St. Louis is staying at the Robins. F. H. Pillsbury and wife of Barton, Vt., are at the Fairmont. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor of Tonopah are staying at the Hamilton. C. B. Shaver, a lumberman of Fresno, is a guest at the St. Francis. J. F. Condon, a lumberman of Verdi, Nev., is a guest at the Jefferson. Edwin Bernwick, a retired capitalist of Pacific Grove, is at the Jefferson. Julius L. Bruml, a merchant of Lockeford, is staying at the Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stanley of Goldfield registered at the Imperial yesterday. Frederick H. Gilman of Seattle, a lumberman of that city, is at the St. Francis. Cummings Jr., who was day clerk at the Savoy, will leave shortly to take a similar position at the Royal Alexandria hotel at Winnipeg, which is now conducted by W. H. Willis, former manager of the St. Francis. United States Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada is staying at the Fairmont. A. N. Brown of El Paso, Tex., was among the arrivals at the St. Francis yesterday. Among the arrivals at the Hamilton yesterday was T. J. Lancaster, a hotel man of Willits. Charles Gordon, a manufacturer of New York, and his wife are registered at the Hamilton. Henry Le Breton, a Goldfield mining man, and his wife registered at the Hamilton yesterday. C. R. Hanson of New London, Conn., and R. F. Hanson of Boston are guests at the Fairmont. L. H. Taylor, who is connected with the United States reclamation service in Nevada, is at the St. Francis. J. F. Goodwin, A. L. Smith and J. F. Smith, three businessmen of Santa Maria, are registered at the Hamilton.

marriage by Rev. Father Blake, pastor of the parish of St. Helena and an uncle of the bride. The ceremony was performed in the church and was witnessed by only a few friends of the couple. The bride is a popular girl and has a host of friends in this city, where she has resided nearly all her life. Dr. Haderle is a prominent physician, having been identified for years with the staff in old St. Mary's hospital. After a honeymoon trip in the southern part of the state Dr. and Mrs. Haderle will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Mountford S. Wilson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Lent to Santa Barbara in their automobile and will return to Burlingame about the middle of this week. The marriage of Miss Maria Murray and William J. Eden was solemnized at high noon yesterday at St. Patrick's church by Rev. Father John Egan. The bride is one of the most talented and popular young ladies of San Rafael and widely known as a pianist of unusual ability. Eden is a young business man of San Rafael and a popular lodge member. Mr. and Mrs. Eden will spend their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and will be at home to their friends June 27. Mrs. Arthur Geisler (who was formerly Miss Carol Moore) and her little son arrived a day or two since from her home in Chicago, where she has lived for the past year, and is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore. Mrs. Geisler, who was one of the prettiest and most popular of the debutantes of the winter preceding her marriage, is being welcomed back heartily by her many friends here, who are rejoicing in the news that she will be here for some weeks.

Mrs. C. O. Alexander and Miss Marie Berger were in Rome when last heard from. After leaving Italy they will go direct to Paris and probably will return home from there late in the fall.

Conditions in California

The California Promotion committee wired the following to its eastern bureaus in New York city yesterday: California temperatures for the past 24 hours: Eureka.....Minimum 49.....Maximum 59 San Francisco.....Minimum 52.....Maximum 60 San Diego.....Minimum 58.....Maximum 66 San Francisco building permits for June 12: Permanent.....18.....Value.....105,000 Allocations.....7.....Value.....6,000 Riverside has shipped nearly 4,000 carloads of oranges during the present season. Reconstruction work has been resumed on the Spring Valley building in San Francisco, and 160 tons of structural steel are on the ground. During the past three weeks a story a week has been added to the reinforced concrete building of the McDonough estate at the corner of Kearny and Pine streets, San Francisco