

The San Francisco Call

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FUTURE HOLDS NO DOUBT

COMPARISON of the sums spent on new buildings during the month of May in cities in the middle west and those on the Pacific slope is interesting, as it proves that at the rate we are growing the cities of the west shortly will overshadow their eastern sisters.

The growth of these eastern cities is a matter of congratulation to the people of their respective states and is attributed to the enormous immigration. Kansas City is particularly pleased and says her development is owing to the fact that her surrounding territory is being built up by immigration.

This is the explanation offered for the growth of Kansas City by her residents, which we can well apply to ourselves. There is no state in the union which is receiving such large accessions to her population as California, and, what is better still, the small farmers in the east who are dissatisfied with their climatic and agricultural conditions are flocking here.

Their settling up of this vast inland empire means the growth of San Francisco, for this city will always be the distributing point for the San Joaquin and Sacramento territories. As the country develops so will the city, for the growth of the population of the territory embraced in these two great valleys will bring about the establishment of larger manufacturing employing large numbers of men, will materially add to the size and the force of all business houses, and eventually build up a municipality which shall compare favorably with, if not surpass, the commercial importance of any of the cities in the country.

A well traveled Englishman and a keen observer is the author of a statement that the three largest cities in the United States would be New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and he was of the opinion that if we took advantage of our unparalleled situation we would eclipse the other two.

Nothing in the world can destroy the supremacy of our situation. We have a harbor which can shelter the fleets of the world. We have a country tributary to us which yields wine, corn and fruit of rare excellence and in the greatest profusion. There never has been known an entire crop failure in California, which is more than can be said of our eastern states.

Can any city in the east, even the great city by the lakes, make such a showing? There is no doubt as to our future. We shall be the second city on the continent.

THE SCHMITZ CAMPAIGN OF MALICE

WE invite the attention of the people of San Francisco to the case of Eugene E. Schmitz, some time mayor of this city. Schmitz has been convicted of felony on absolute proof. There is no dispute about the facts. The case against him is impregnable and convincing down to the smallest detail. Schmitz has no hope whatever of acquittal on the merits.

This plain statement of conditions is called for by the behavior of Schmitz since his conviction. He still pretends to be mayor of San Francisco, not because such make believe will help him personally, but for the reason that he hopes to make mischief. It is his desire to breed lawsuits and tangle the municipal administration in inextricable confusion that may hamper the government of the city for an indefinite period. He is frankly a malicious mischief maker.

He meddles with the budget; he appoints officials; he makes a public scandal. He is, he pretends, the chief executive of a great city exercising his functions from an office in the county jail, where he is confined. He drops a monkey wrench into the machinery of government in the hope that he can destroy it. He is organizing a campaign of malice.

The comedy of mischief which Schmitz would be pleased to convert into tragedy would not be complete without the co-operation of the extraordinary Dinan in a speaking part. Dinan seeks to abet the campaign of malice with all the petty power at his command. Dinan and Schmitz make a pair of noble brothers, a worthy partner-

Where His Fancy Turns



K. Russell

ship in an endeavor to injure the city that has given them place and power in the past.

This campaign of malice and mischief will not avail. Its only result will be to throw a strong light on the character of Schmitz.

A THEORY ON ONE LEG

NEW YORK banking house, whose weekly circular may be taken to express Wall street opinion, describes President Roosevelt as "a devastating socialistic force," and further finds the following explanation for the prevailing hostility to corporations in the public mind:

The great public, high and low, appears to approve of all these attacks on corporations. The intense bitterness against railroads and public utility corporations among so many people is one of the quite evident factors in the present situation. It becomes interesting to inquire why this is so. The conclusion can but be reached that it is the outcome of many years of oppression of the individuals of the public, whenever they have come in contact with the servants and officials of the companies. It cannot be denied that, except during the last year, courtesy and consideration, and even fairness, have been left out of dealings by nearly all the big corporations with the people, and indifference, contumely and oppression have been the rule.

It is, we believe, Mr. Ambrose Bierce who fathers the theory that the hatred of railroad corporations arises naturally from the tyranny of the baggage smasher who devastates your personal effects. It is a comforting idea. Blame the servants; the boss can do no wrong. But it does not explain what place in the creation is held by Mr. Patrick Calhoun or Mr. W. F. Herrin or other like phenomena that are quite worthy of classification.

Gossip in Railway Circles

The traffic officials of the California lines do not take the criticism of the merchants of the city kindly, and the following statement expresses the views of the officials. A prominent traffic man had this to say in answer to the letter sent by the merchants to the president:

"After the earthquake and the fire the merchants of San Francisco were unable to take delivery of their freight on the tracks, and for three months afterward none of the large receivers of freight was in a position to take what was on hand. Not only the shipments that were on hand at the time of the fire accumulated in the railroad yards and at points along the line, but the orders for restocking of wholesalers and retailers arrived before they were ready to take delivery, and the records of all the railroads in San Francisco will show that loaded cars stood on tracks from one to three months waiting for consignees to load. No charge was made by the railroads for demurrage or storage during that period. In addition, there was an im-

mense amount of structural material, both from local points and from eastern points, ordered and shipped to San Francisco, the unloading of which every contractor and merchant knows was slow on account of there not being sufficient teams to haul or men to do the work. These are the conditions that first started the railroad congestion and threw railroad operation out of the regular channels and demoralized service as far back as the congestion reached, and the railroads have not recovered from that condition yet. Had our merchants and our builders been in a position to unload cars promptly after the fire there would not have been a congestion and these delays would not have occurred. We do not say that service would have been normal as in past years, but we do say it would have been much better than it has been. The California lines have never refused to receive freight for any length of time either east or west bound. We further say that while California products have been slow in reaching eastern markets, there has been no suffering to either the producer or the shipper owing to lack of transportation."

Personal Mention

C. W. Griswold of Elko, Nev., is at the St. Francis.

D. E. Small and wife of New Jersey are at the Hamilton.

J. W. McCormick, a hotel man from Reno, is at the Jefferson.

Robert Morris, a New York capitalist, is at the Majestic Annex.

E. C. Graves, a baker of Pacific Grove, is at the Jefferson.

W. H. Hallenbeck of Fresno is at the Baltimore for a few days.

W. D. Harris, a Tucson, Ariz., businessman, is at the St. Francis.

C. R. Telson and W. S. Telson of Modesto are at the Dorchester.

Gay Lombard and wife of Portland arrived yesterday at the Fairmont.

C. S. Silverton, a sugar importer from Los Angeles, is at the Hamilton.

Olaf Brusven of Litchfield, Minn., and George W. Pooler of Minneapolis are at the Majestic.

John R. Taylor and H. M. Motz, mining men from Goldfield, registered yesterday at the Imperial.

G. W. Ackerman has returned from an extended trip through the north-west and is at the Hamilton.

William Stoddard and family of Honolulu arrived at the St. Francis from southern California yesterday.

F. W. M. Cutchon, counsel for the Western Pacific, arrived from New York yesterday and registered at the Fairmont.

Baron von Pentz and Freiherr von der Decken are at the Fairmont. They are touring the world and will remain in San Francisco several days.

A large party of eastern doctors who have been attending the national eclectic medical association at Los Angeles are at the Fairmont for a few days.

Wages on Farms in the United Kingdom

CONSUL H. S. CULVER of Cork reports that the British board of trade returns furnish an interesting comparison of the amount of weekly wages paid to agricultural laborers in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. It appears that in England the highest average wage is \$5.32, paid in Durham, and the lowest \$3.48, in Oxfordshire; in Wales the highest is \$5.10, in Glamorgan, and the lowest \$3.76, in Cardigan; in Scotland the highest is \$3.32, in Renfrew, and the lowest \$2.26, in Shetland, Orkney, and Caithness, while in Ireland the highest is \$3.12, in Dublin, and the lowest \$2.10, in Mayo. The highest wage in Ireland is 14 cents lower than the lowest in Scotland, 35 cents lower than the lowest in England, and no less than 84 cents lower than the lowest in Wales.

Good Music by Amateurs Marks Opening of Sequoia Club's Home

By James Crawford

OF artistic as well as social importance was the opening of the Sequoia club's new home last Thursday afternoon, for the music program reflected creditably on the taste of Mrs. Thomas Nunan, who directed the affair. These numbers were executed:

Violin solo, "Canzonetta" from op. 35 (F. Tschakowsky); Miss Elina Miller; soprano solo, "Tell Me, Beautiful Maiden," with violin obbligato (Gounod); Mrs. Norman Sinclair; lute solo, selected, Samuel Adelstein; two songs from the Chinese, "The Lament of the Soldier" (song of the famine) and "A Song of Love" (Paul Rubens); Miss Leola S. Stone; violin solo, Miss Miller; soprano solo, "April Morn" (Batten); Miss Louise Smith; baritone solo, "Gone with the Wind" (Mrs. Frank); Dr. H. J. Stewart was at the piano. In her violin solos Miss Miller showed a good technique and musicianly feeling. Miss Stone's big voice brought out the color of the Chinese songs, especially the weird wailing effect in "The Lament," very impressively. The buoyant quality in Miss Smith's voice had an excellent medium in Batten's joyous spring song. The contributions by Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. Adelstein and Mr. Frank rounded out the program.

Sousa and his band will visit us next winter. The organization seems to be holding its own throughout the east, and its return here will be welcomed by lovers of the musical art.

Mme. Gadske may be with us twice next season. The prima donna, who is at present resting in her home in Berlin, will return to America early in October and will appear in concert up to November 10, when she returns to the Metropolitan opera house. In the spring she will make another extended tour, going as far west as the Pacific coast.

That the teacher of music should have the same protection from incompetency that is given other professions and that this redress lies in legislative action in the matter will be one of the contentions to be taken up in the annual convention of the Missouri state music teachers' association, which will meet at Macon on the 25th of this month. This topic has been given more or less national prominence of late through the organization of the national vocal teachers' association.

Local lovers of Chopin will be gratified to go to Germany, France or Italy in the Festival theater from May to October Wagnerian operas will be given with the world's greatest artists. There will also be readings, lectures and regular courses. Sundays will be devoted to symphonies and grand chorales, while on Saturdays great "popular" performances will be offered. During the first year only Wagnerian operas will be sung. Afterward works of different schools will be produced in order to make the instruction as comprehensive as possible. Mme. Nordica hopes to have Walter Damrosch as conductor.

Answers to Queries

ROSE JAR—L. Q. City. The following is a recipe for a rose jar: Gather the rose leaves and let them stand in a cool place for an hour, the leaves having been tossed lightly to allow them to dry off. Then put them in layers with salt sprinkled over each layer. Put the leaves in a large covered dish and on several mornings following add leaves as they are enough stacked up low them to remain in the dish for 10 days, but stir every morning. Then transfer the leaves to a glass fruit jar in the bottom of which has been placed two ounces of allspice, coarsely ground, a much stick cinnamon, broken into coarse bits. This jar is to remain closely covered for six weeks, at the end of which time the leaves are ready to be transferred to a permanent jar, one with a double cover being the best. Before putting in the leaves in the permanent jar have ready a compound composed of one ounce each of cloves, allspice, cinnamon and mace, ground, but not very fine; two ounces of lavender flowers and a small quantity of any other sweet scented dried flowers well mixed together. Then put the rose spock in the jar in layers and sprinkle each layer with this compound, after which add a few drops of oil of rose, or geranium or violet, and pour over the whole a quantity of a pint of good cognac. This will last for years, though from time to time it may become necessary to add a little lavender or orange water flower or any nice perfume and a few fresh rose petals.

PRONUNCIATION—B. P. Newman, Cal. Chauffeur, limousine, landau and garage are French words, and when used by English speaking people should be pronounced with the French accent. Chauffeur pronounced as "chow fur," limousine as "lee moo zen." There is no combination of English letters that will give the correct pronunciation of the two other words. How they should be pronounced can be acquired only by sound—that is, hearing some one who speaks French speak them.

IMMIGRATION—S. Oakland, Cal. The department of answers to queries of The Call is to answer questions of general interest and not to give editorial expressions as to why certain immigration from southern Europe and the orient should not be stopped, and why preference should not be given to local labor in preference to foreign, business meetings, a which arrangement of the picnic held in the scope of this department.

TRANSPORTATION—F. H. R. City, Fairfield is but one mile from Suisun, in Solano county. The means of transportation are by boat, by horseback, by bicycle, by buggy or any other kind of vehicle.

Mellandse" papers on the play being read by Mrs. M. O. Schueler and Mrs. J. P. Gardner.

Most of the San Jose women's clubs have brought their meetings to a close for the season. The San Jose woman's club held its last meeting recently, the feature of the afternoon being an address by Mrs. J. P. Gardner on settlement work in Chicago. He discussed settlement work at first in a general way and then told of his personal experience in the Chicago commons under Dr. Taylor and of the work accomplished there. The afternoon's program was under the direction of the civic section, of which Mrs. Katherine Bingham is the leader. The president, Mrs. W. B. Hill, occupied the chair at the business meeting, a which arrangements were made for the picnic held by the club on Saturday last in Alum Rock canyon. Mrs. L. I. Bay was appointed chairman of the music committee of the day and the introduction committee appointed consisted of Miss Emma Riehl, Mrs. Frank Herrens, Mrs. H. D. Mathews and Miss Edith Ayer.

It was reported that the Chautauqua assembly at Pacific Grove would have daily 6 o'clock clubwomen's round table, with Mrs. Viola Frank as price presiding and that all clubwomen were invited to participate.

An organization known as the Pocatons memorial association has been formed within the past year in the

east, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of erecting a fitting memorial to the Indian princess to whom the settlement at Jamestown owed its preservation from famine and the attacks of the Indians. It was begun at this time because the celebration of the first permanent settlement of English speaking people is being held at Jamestown. The membership fee is \$5.00, men, women and children are eligible. The fee to be sent to Mrs. J. R. Garrison, 1437 R street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The memorial, which is to cost about \$10,000, is to be in the form of a statue of Pocahontas and is to be erected on Jamestown Island. The distinguished sculptor, William Ordway Partridge, has been commissioned to do the work. The officers of the association in Washington are: President, Miss McLain; honorary president, Miss Jane Randolph; recording secretary, Miss Mary Desha; corresponding secretaries, Miss Louise Harrison and Miss Mary B. Wilcox; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Glover; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Garrison; legal counsel, C. C. Callahan; chairman of the memorial fund, Mrs. J. A. Campbell Pryor; chairman appointment committee, Miss Mary Lee Goddard.

Women's clubs throughout the state are invited to communicate news of their organizations to this department of The Call.

Clubwomen Preparing for Entertainment of Mrs. Avery

By Mary Ashe Miller

PLANS are being made by the clubwomen of this and neighboring cities for the entertainment of Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery of Swarthmore, Pa., who is expected here during the first week in July, and who is one of the most prominent women of the United States. Mrs. Avery is said to be a charming woman and a fine speaker. She is wealthy and a social leader. She is one of the organizers of the national council of women and is first vice president of the National suffrage association. A number of affairs are being arranged for Mrs. Avery, and one of the principal events will be a reception to take place at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hall in Berkeley, the president of the Town and Gown club and county president of the Political Equality society.

"If the women voted in all our large cities the talents of many more might be employed in the service of the public. As it is, only exceptionally brave women are willing to undergo the reproach of meddling when they undertake work for the benefit of the community."

The literary department of the Outdoor art club of Mill Valley has been particularly active during the last season through its dramatic, art and German sections. The dramatic sec-

tion, under the able management of Mrs. Horace Dorsey, has presented two plays for evening entertainments. The later one was a musical, followed by a one act play, "The Rector," for the benefit of the civic work of the club. The program was as follows: Part I, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Hueter—Violin duo, "Spring Awakening" (Bach), Walter Cox and Dr. F. White; vocal solo, "Berceuse" (Gounod); Mrs. E. L. Hueter; violin obligato, Walter Cox; zither solo, (a), "Evening Song" (b), "Reminiscences," Charles Mayer; piano solo, Miss Clara Rauhut.

Part II, "The Rector," by Rachel Crothers, under stage direction of Mrs. Horace Dorsey. The cast was as follows: John Heresford, S. M. Burt; Margaret Norton, Miss Donna Davis; Victoria Knox, Miss Lillian Gardner; Mrs. Lemmingworth, Mrs. Oscar Herold; Mrs. Munsey, F. R. Noyes; Miss Trimball, Mrs. W. K. Freeman; Janie, Mrs. Charles Haake.

The last regular meeting of the year of the literary department was held Thursday, Mrs. Rea being hostess for the afternoon. A most interesting and instructive talk on domestic science was given by Miss Mary A. Robinson of the Lick School of Mechanical Arts.

The Casa Guidi circle held the last meeting of the season on June 14 at the home of Mrs. Katharine B. Miller in Berkeley. The club finished the reading of Maelerlinck's "Fellows and