

The San Francisco Call

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BUSINESS OFFICE... Market and Third Streets, San Francisco

EDITORIAL ROOMS... Market and Third Streets

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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 \$8.00

DAILY CALL (Including Sunday), 6 months \$4.00

SUNDAY CALL, 1 year \$2.50

WEEKLY CALL, 1 year \$1.00

FOREIGN (Daily) \$8.00 Per Year Extra

POSTAGE (Sunday) \$4.15 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.

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TAINTED MATTER IN A CLEAN NEWSPAPER

It seems a pity that a newspaper usually so well edited and so fair as the New York Times should go to such a disreputable source as R. H. Hay Chapman for information about the conditions that obtain in San Francisco.

The Pacific coast is cursed with publications of this kind, many of them subsisting on the border line of blackmail and most of them purchasable at a price—a low price. Of them all, the Graphic, conducted by this many named Chapman, is meanest and cheapest.

And this was the reliable investigator, the unprejudiced observer selected by the New York Times to inform its readers about the motives, the men and the methods of the graft prosecution and the streetcar strike.

Thus and much more of the same thing R. H. Hay Chapman in the Times. Where Chapman is known he can do decent men no harm and rogues no good. But the New York Times has the reputation of a clean paper for clean people.

A BALTIMORE VIEW OF SAN FRANCISCO

THE Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, under the title, "San Francisco: Type of American Vigor," addresses itself to the condition existing here.

Because on these shores of the lordly San Francisco bay it is inexorably decreed that there shall be one of the great cities of the world; because the development of this state, this nation and of all the countries that border on every part of the Pacific ocean would build a vast mart of commerce here were every dollar of present investment utterly destroyed.

The correspondent then proceeds to analyze the local trade and financial outlook. Summing up these and setting them beside the untoward events in politics and the industrial world, which are being met in the spirit that "it is all in the day's work, for it isn't in the stars that San Francisco can lose," he says:

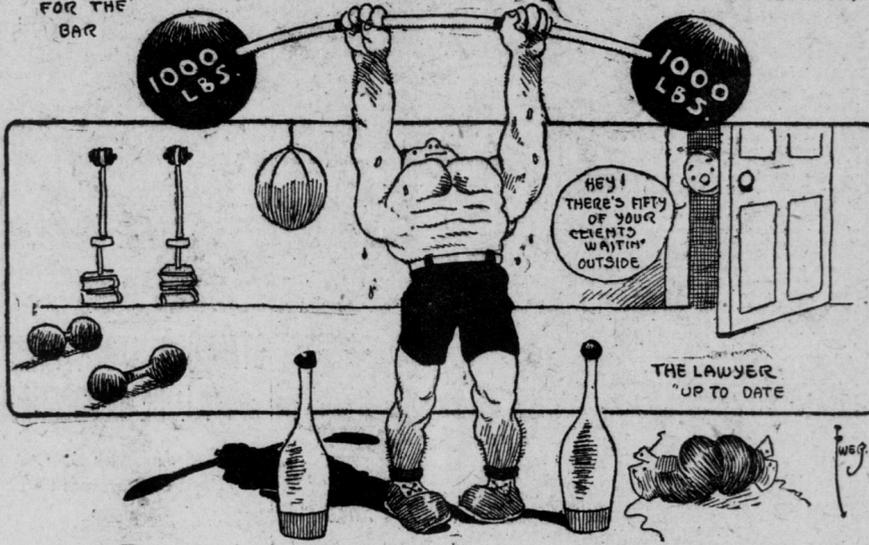
And from this point of view, this attitude does not come from any mere happy-go-lucky recklessness or indifference to fate. It is because the San Francisco knows what is behind him, knows of the rock whereon he stands, that he simply smiles and keeps on his old gait.

Even the worst pessimists have long ago got through speculating as to whether or not we have a future. For a time it seemed as if we were making too rapid progress—more rapid than materials and men could be got together.

The Lawyer Up to Date

- JAMES J. JEFFRIES.
JIMMIE BRIT.
BILL SQUIRES.
TOMMY BURNS.
JOE THOMAS.
JACK JOHNSON.
JOE WALCOTT.
FITZSIMMONS

A LIST OF APPLICANTS FOR THE BAR



PRIZE FIGHT. LAWYER KID SLUGG V.S. LAWYER JIMMIE BIG. BOTH MEN ARE IN THE PINK OF CONDITION. JUDGE GIFF REFEREE.

HERE LIES LAWYER JAMES WEAT. THE SLIM AND DEAR LAWYERS ARE NOW DEAD ONES.

rebuilding, while it evidenced the true spirit of enterprise backed by faith, had its evil results. One man bid against another and exorbitant prices followed as a natural sequence.

LIGHT ON CORPORATE METHODS

CALIFORNIA'S senior senator has been dipping the foxtail in the inkwell and writing a slyly worded interview. He says: During the fourteen years I have had the honor of being one of the representatives of the people of California in congress I do not call to mind that any corporation, in its official capacity, other than public commercial organizations, has ever asked me to support or oppose any pending measure in that body, nor have they recommended the appointment of any particular person to a federal office.

This is reassuring. The public has long been led to believe that when the Southern Pacific company desired legislation or an appointment it proceeded in its "official capacity" to operate on the people's representatives. It has been assumed that the corporation minute books were loaded down with resolutions of this character: "On motion of Director... duly seconded, it was unanimously resolved that this company request Senator... to indorse and support the appointment of... for the office of..."; or, "Resolved, That Senator... be requested to vote against the railway rate bill."

As popular opinion has it, these resolutions, duly attested, signed and sealed, were served upon our senators and congressmen. But the senior senator's frank statement carries a bold denial of this. He entirely upsets a well grounded public impression and leaves no substitute. If the Southern Pacific does not influence legislators by resolution, how does it turn the trick? Here's a matter that needs looking into.

RICH MEN AS MUNICIPAL ASSETS

CONSIDER the rich man as a municipal asset. Just now San Mateo is experiencing the opposition of a number of its very wealthy citizens to road improvements. The local townspeople declare that no one is more noisy in demanding better streets than the wealthy suburbanites when other people's property is affected, and none so quick to resist when a demand is made that involves assessment of their own holdings.

For many years the pretty suburb to the south has been the home of the wealthiest San Franciscans. Land could not be bought there at any price. Neighbors were undesirable. Gradually, as the original proprietors died, estates have been cut up and sold. Today a new element is in the majority—an element that desires good roads and is willing to pay for them—and it looks as if this element might be strong enough to force the hand of the wealthy objectors.

Personal Mention

Judge Briggs of Fresno is a guest at the Savoy. Robert Marsh of Los Angeles is at the Fairmont. A. A. Clark of Salt Lake is a guest at the St. Francis. J. Parker Whitney of Del Monte is a guest at the Fairmont. R. C. Morwick of Los Angeles is a guest at the Fairmont. President Shaw of the Cloverdale bank is at the Hamilton. A. H. Bar, a merchant of Etna, is staying at the Baltimore. Dr. Arthur McGinty and wife of San Jose are at the Majestic. H. C. de Wolfe and wife are at the Imperial from New York. W. S. Eames arrived at the St. Francis from St. Louis yesterday. R. B. Clark registered at the Jefferson yesterday from Spokane. George E. Church and wife, from Fresno, are guests at the Baltimore. J. Carnunan and wife arrived at the Jefferson yesterday from Philadelphia. C. L. James and wife and R. S. Harkness, all of Reno, are at the Worcester. W. M. Freeman arrived from Rochester, N. Y., yesterday and is at the St. James. H. B. Hohoyed of the United States forest reserve service is a guest at the St. James. C. A. Brockington and family arrived from Grass Valley yesterday and registered at the Majestic. John Henry, with his wife and daughter, arrived from Denver yesterday and are at the Savoy. John F. Burke and W. J. Johnston, mining men, arrived from Anaconda yesterday. They are at the Baltimore. Dr. A. E. Dickinson of Ukiah and J. D. Fulton and D. P. McIntyre of Lakeport, who are connected with the Sonoma and Lake county railway, are at the Hamilton.

In Railway Circles

R. A. W. MORTON, surgeon for the Santa Fe, arrived yesterday from Eureka by boat. He went north by stage last Friday, and within a few miles of the terminus of the road from Eureka the stage overturned at the edge of a precipice and the doctor was crushed under the vehicle. His nose was broken, also four ribs, and his left shoulder was sprained severely. When he gathered himself together he began an investigation of his injuries, and noticing a looking glass which had fallen out of a broken valise, said to a lawyer who was a fellow passenger: "If you hold that mirror for me you will witness a delicate operation." The doctor thereupon placed his nose in position and no trace of the accident is discernible now. He then drove to the railroad, reached Eureka that night, sent for a trained nurse, had himself carefully rubbed, his arm put in a sling, and next morning performed an operation on a patient suffering from appendicitis. Then he took an automobile ride of 40 miles and performed more operations, all with one arm. Altogether Dr. Morton made 12 operations while he was away and all with one arm. In addition he lectured to the students at the Eureka hospital for three hours one Sunday night.

C. L. Seavage, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe, arrived in this city yesterday from Chicago. He is interested in a project to establish several colonies in this state, and brought cheering news of the interest that is felt on the Atlantic seaboard regarding California. He looks for a large immigration this fall when the colonist rate is put into effect, and says that the people that will emigrate to the state will come to stay.

W. B. Scott, assistant to Julius Kruttschnitt, left Rocklin Wednesday for Sparks. He has been traveling in the state for several months and making himself familiar with conditions.

The passenger department of the Southern Pacific announces that a new local passenger train from Fresno to Los Angeles and also one from San Luis Obispo to Santa Barbara will be installed soon. For the benefit of the residents of the San Joaquin valley it has been decided to make the train which leaves Bakersfield in the morning connect with the seaside express for Monterey and Santa Cruz so that passengers from Bakersfield can reach Monterey bay in the evening.

George F. Gardiner of the passenger department of the Southern Pacific has returned from Chicago and announces that arrangements have been made with all the eastern lines to alter the present mileage system which will make the tickets good on all trains and also exchangeable at ticket offices. The details are now being worked out. This will be good news for business men who have to use the mileage ticket.

Hope is expressed by the officials of the Southern Pacific that the Bay Shore cutoff will be ready for operation by October 1. The delay was caused by the nonarrival of the structural material, and when this is received the work of hastening the road to completion will be commenced.

P. K. Gordon, general agent of the Washington-Sunset route, has left for a business trip to the southern part of the state. Jay W. Adams of the Nickel Plate is in Spokane in the interests of his company.

The Insider

Throws new light on President Roosevelt's success as a wild boar hunter and tells of new difficulties in evading laundry bills

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S onslaught upon the nature fakery has set some of the local wise ones in animal-dom to rereading the president's books on the out of doors with the view to ascertaining whether or not he always displays the same care in describing the doings of our citizens in fur and feathers that he so vigorously demands in others. In this connection a story is recalled at one of the clubs which seems to show that, although the mighty nimrod of the White House may in no sense be a conscious nature faker himself, he is sometimes tremendously imposed upon without knowing it.

The story was told here to a party of friends by a photographer who has served one of the New York weeklies with his camera in several wars and in many countries. He has photographed President Roosevelt in various stunts, perhaps several thousand times, just as he pictured President McKinley before him. With no thought of the story getting into print, the photographer told of accompanying the gun loving president some two years ago when he accepted the invitation of some admirers to enjoy a wild boar hunt in their community, which was in the mountains not more than a million miles from Washington. If you will look up old newspaper files you will find in the account of that hunt that the president's rifle brought down the sole quarry of the day, a huge old boar with shining tusks.

"As the rather large party rode into the forest at the foot of a ravine," said the photographer, "the president turned to several unarmad newspapermen and myself and said: 'You fellows are making a good deal of noise, and you may frighten the game away. Suppose you make a detour and join us in an hour or so up the ravine.'

"Instantly we spurred away from the party and rode on up the ravine. Near its head we were surprised to come across a newly built pen of logs. Climbing up the side of the pen, we looked down into it and saw a large wild boar, which greeted us with an angry snort. At this moment a mountaineer emerged from the brush and told us that if we didn't make ourselves scarce there would be trouble. Hastily we made our way to the summit and sat down to wait.

"In an hour we heard the popping of a rifle. When all was still again we mounted and galloped down the ravine. As we passed the boar pen we noticed that its rude door was standing open. A few hundred yards down the narrow ravine we came upon the party congratulating the president on his luck in spying the first game and his skill in bringing it down. He was wiping blood from the hunting knife with which he had slit the throat of a prize wild boar that had fallen to his sure aim. We went back to town that day without seeing any other wild hogs, and the president said that the joke was on the rest of the hunters. Very heartily he thanked his entertainers for keeping their promise to pilot him to the place where he would be sure to get a shot or two at the wild hogs, and the few of us who were wise never had the heart to tell him."

Calamity a Double Blow to Deadbeats

What is your laundry mark? Have you ever looked on your collars and shirts and observed under what number you are recorded in the places where your linen is made clean? In the identification of suicides, the capture and conviction of criminals, the laundry mark is often the chief and connecting link. The laundry mark gives you away. At one time in San Francisco it was possible to go for a year without paying your wash bill if you belonged to the Rawdon Crawley fraternity, but I understand that it is no longer so. Since the calamity the deadbeats have had a hard time, unless they were avowed "refugees." Laundry accounts are no longer permitted to run indefinitely. There were more people, in society and out of it, who evaded the payment of their laundry bills a few years back than one could have imagined unless he had ocular demonstration of the accounts.

Origin of "Fierce" Found in Holy Writ

As to the origin of slang, a theological student tells me that the Bible is responsible for "fierce." Look up Genesis, 34th chapter, verse 30 et seq: "In their anger they slew a man, and in their self-will they dragged down a wall. Cursed be their anger, for it was fierce," etc.

The Smart Set

SAILING on the Manchuria yesterday were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Brechemin of the army, who have been stationed for the past two years at Fort Baker. Their destination is Manila, where Dr. Brechemin will be stationed. The steamer of the popular couple was filled with flowers. Among those who were at the dock to wish them bon voyage were Captain Clark, U. S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carrigan, Mrs. J. W. Sperry, Mrs. Frank Findley, H. Clay Miller, Miss Julia Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nicholson and Captain Fenner, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton and Miss Dutton also sailed on the Manchuria for the orient. Among those who saw the Duttons off were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell, Mrs. Harry Bates (Gladys Merrill) and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Dutton.

Mrs. Frederick Tallent and her family have returned from their summer outing in the Santa Cruz mountains. Miss Aubrey Tallent will be one of this winter's debutantes.

Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, who has been passing some time with her family in Boston, is expected to return here in a few days.

Captain R. G. Gibson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gibson have arrived from Manila and are visiting here for a short period before starting for the east.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shreve having returned to San Mateo home for three years will soon take possession of their town house in Pacific avenue. It is being renovated and Mrs. Shreve has planned many pleasant affairs for the coming winter.

Mrs. Mordecai and the Misses Mordecai, kinfolk of the Maynard family, are here for a month for their splendorous ranch in Fresno county. Miss Salie Maynard will do a bit of informal entertaining in their honor during their visit.

Mrs. William Babeock was the hostess at a beautiful dinner at her home in San Rafael the other evening. Her table was a conservatory of music in Oakland. It is on Washington street.

Answers to Queries

BRIBE—H. P. City. The man who accepts a bribe is bad, but the one who voluntarily offers a bribe is worse, for in offering a bribe he commits a crime against the law of the land and induces another to violate the law. HEAVY ARMOR—O. I. A. Sallinas, Cal. Heavy armor plate on war vessels is placed above and below the water line. It runs three or four feet below that line and the same height above. MUSIC—M. L. R. Gazelle, Cal. There is a conservatory of music in Oakland. It is on Washington street.

Conditions in California

The California Promotion committee wired the following to its eastern bureau in New York yesterday: California temperatures for the past 24 hours: Eureka... Minimum 58... Maximum 66 San Francisco... Minimum 58... Maximum 63 San Diego... Minimum 64... Maximum 72 Bank clearings for the week ending Thursday noon, August 8: San Francisco... \$41,595,891.82. 1906... \$33,349,856.09. Inc. 8 per cent. 1905... 32,455,390.93. Inc. 28 per cent. Oakland... 2,352,565.20. 1906... 2,352,565.20. 1905... 2,352,565.20. Inc. 41 per cent. Stockton... 576,000.00. 1906... 576,000.00. 1905... 576,000.00. No clearing house. Two additional companies have recently established their supply depots at Richmond, Contra Costa county, which is now headquarters for oil, brick, wine, stone, piles, and several other commodities. The Toy & Sontag building at Geary and Powell streets, San Francisco, will be turned over to the owners next week. It is a seven story pressed brick and cement stone structure, specially planned for the use of doctors and dentists. A compressed air system and many other facilities are installed.