

Just a simple little game—a child can learn it as easily as a man—yet it is just now setting half the world mad. Learn all about diablo in

The Sunday Call

THE CALL



The making and the make up of the mayor are things more than ever interesting, now that the campaign is over. Read the critical article in

The Sunday Call

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SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THREE MEN SHOT DURING FIGHT OF OAKLAND TONGS

Imported Whites Aid Chinese in Desperate Battle of Highbinders

VICTIMS OF CLASH Special Policeman, a Peddler and a Gunman Are Injured

IN A PISTOL DUEL Moffat, a Deputy Sheriff, Wounds Mongol Who Exchanged Volleys

OAKLAND, Nov. 28.—In one of the most desperate tong battles in the annals of Chinese highbinder warfare in California three men were shot to-night during fighting that raged for half an hour around Harrison square at Sixth and Harrison streets. That the casualties were no greater seemed miraculous. More than 100 shots were fired in the vicious outbreak, which marked another bloody chapter in the feud between the assassins of the Hop Sing and Bing Kong tong.

SHOT DURING PISTOL DUEL

Won Leung, said to be a Hop Sing man, was seriously wounded by Deputy Sheriff William Moffat in a pistol duel, which was not ended until five of eight shots fired by Moffat had laid low his Chinese opponent, probably mortally wounded.

Won Leung emptied a big six shooter at Moffat during the encounter, but the deputy was not struck.

William Ryan, a peddler living at 225 Ninth street, who was sitting on a bench in the park, a nonparticipant, was wounded in the foot.

The battle opened at 8 o'clock when two shots were heard by Murdock and Moffat. They were near Harrison square, whence came the sharp revolver cracks. These seemed to be a signal for a general outbreak.

SHOOTING BEGINS IN VOLLEYS

Shooting opened at once in volleys and for 20 minutes the reports of pistol shots, the plinging of bullets crossing and criss crossing the park converted that public square into a veritable battle ground. The entire square between Sixth, Seventh, Harrison and Alameda streets was ablaze with flashing weapons.

Special Policeman Murdock on his regular rounds had stopped in at the Heuntings saloon at Sixth and Alameda streets, where Special Policeman George White was killed by highwaymen early Tuesday morning. He ran into the center of the park and saw an armed man crying "halt" as he fled before a revolver in the hands of a second.

Murdock went after the pursuer, who in turn became the quarry and sought refuge in the darkness of a tree in the park. The fellow ran under the foliage and Murdock stopped to look beneath the branches. He heard a shot behind him and a bullet whizzed over his head. Turning he saw a man in the garments of a white man with features which were not those of a Mongolian. He fired a second time and a bullet struck Murdock in the foot. He was lifted from the ground by the impact and fell upon his face. When he raised to look for his foe the unidentified white had fled into the night.

He was lying wounded in the dim shades of the park. He struggled to his feet, hobbled through the smoke and bullets to the saloon in which he had just been and telephoned to the police station.

Captain Beck and a reserve of men hastened to the place and devoted their time to a roundup of the dens of Chinatown and to taking the injured to the receiving hospital.

WHITES ENGAGED IN BATTLE

Ryan was in the midst of the volleying and was picked up where he fell in the park walk. Chinese and whites were running hither and thither, many of the Chinese shooting at random.

In the midst of it all appeared Moffat. He ran upon Won Leung, who had a long barreled revolver in his hand and commenced shooting as Moffat yelled at him, "Stop, I'm an officer." Exposing his badge, Moffat drew his revolver and fired until the Chinese dropped, with one leg and hip shattered, one bullet passing into the vitals.

Two other white men were seen shooting, and these were said to be companions of Murdock's assailant. The three were said to have been hired by the Hop Sing to help in their bat-

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TELEPHONE KEARNY 86

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

YESTERDAY—Northwest wind; clear; maximum temperature, 64; minimum, 46.

FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair; light north wind.

Page 12

Holiday Today

BY proclamation of Governor James N. Gillett today is declared a legal holiday in California.

Page 1

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

EASTERN

Secretary Cortelyou's stopping of subscriptions to one year treasury certificates regarded as indicating that the money crisis is practically over.

Page 1

Conservative southern democrats say that Bryan must run on platform of their making.

Page 1

Clergyman who married W. E. Corey and Maybelle Gilman gives quantity of his blood to save life of woman parishioner.

Page 1

President Roosevelt visits the Madison homestead in Virginia and has Thanksgiving dinner with his family at the White House in the evening.

Page 2

President Roosevelt favors plan to modify the Sherman antitrust law so as to permit of rate and traffic agreements between railroads.

Page 2

Thomas W. Lawson blames "the system" for the financial crisis, and suggests to the president a "cure."

Page 2

John Philip Sousa, noted bandmaster, seriously ill at Chicago hotel from pneumonia poisoning caused by eating prairie chicken.

Page 2

John Whittier, prominent merchant of New York kills wife and ends his life by fall of fire stairs from hotel window.

Page 5

COAST

Hoboes swarm into state on freight trains and steal goods from the consignments of merchants in transit.

Page 5

Nine robbers raid freight depot of the Tonopah, Goldfield and Bullfrog railroad, overpower watchman, blow open the safe and secure a large sum.

Page 5

Erection of a union depot at Tacoma is evidence of an understanding between Harriman and Hill.

Page 1

FOREIGN

Moons invade Algeria and drive French troops back upon reinforcements, when tribesmen are repulsed.

Page 5

Kidnappers torture cousin of king in Naples and steal children in City of Mexico.

Page 1

For exploration of remote islands of the south Pacific, a \$10,000,000 company has been incorporated by scientists.

Page 2

Tidal wave strikes lumber steamer Admiral Borzoni in mid-ocean and ship struggles 2,500 miles into Honolulu with masts and deck load gone.

Page 8

EDITORIAL

A glaring imposition on a credulous people.

Page 6

A broad minded railroad man.

Page 6

Consolidation, not swallowing.

Page 6

CITY

Princes of Hawaii scorn the pretensions of Saimon de Tabiti and denounce him as a disreputable liar.

Page 14

American sailors on German collier brave death on bay to eat Thanksgiving dinner on shore.

Page 14

Three thousand five hundred sailors on the United States warships in harbor enjoy bounteous Thanksgiving dinner.

Page 12

Kismon of Hew Kong say they will demand an investigation of the act of Consul General Sun See Yee, which they claim caused the death of the Yung Wo Association president.

Page 14

Special Thanksgiving services are held in the churches throughout the city.

Page 7

T. Earl Kimmons, supposed victim of Mark Wilkins, is heard from in Texas town and may be brought to Oakland to testify concerning deeds of alleged slayer of Mrs. Vernie Carmen.

Page 1

In the person of Robert McCall, the lawyers of Harry Kleinschmidt have discovered a possible witness for their client, and they will probably call him before the grand jury to tell of his engagement to Miss Kerfoot.

Page 2

Rev. George D. B. Stewart, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ukiah, to be summoned before committee in San Francisco to answer charges against him.

Page 14

H. R. Smith, policeman, fires into crowd, fatally wounds sleeping man, and is locked up on charge of drunkenness and may face charge of murder.

Page 14

SUBURBAN

Three men shot during a highbinder battle in Oakland, in which whites, imported to overtake tong wars, engage in the fighting.

Page 1

Berkeley Junior day will be celebrated at Yerkes theater in Oakland and in the Harmon gymnasium.

Page 4

Oakland lodging houses raided by white and black burglars.

Page 4

Police forces join hands in effort to capture murderers, who are believed to be hotel robbers also.

Page 4

Plans to continue sanitary crusade despite end of plague are made by club.

Page 4

Benjamin Ide Wheeler says that steps will be taken before congress for establishment of national university.

Page 4

SPORTS

Classy card provided for this afternoon's sport at Emeryville.

Page 10

Stockton champions defeat picked team of coast and state leaguers by a score of 2 to 2.

Page 11

Tennessee scores thirteenth victory over Cornell on Franklin field by 12 to 4.

Page 9

Wilmerding high school defeated at football by Visalia boys.

Page 9

Berkeley tennis players win in tournament with Alameda Bellevue club.

Page 11

President Thomas H. Williams announces that enlargements and improvements will be made at Emeryville racetrack next summer.

Page 10

Century football players shut out by Bellanca in American game devoid of features.

Page 9

Al Kaufman's aggressive tennis decision in heavy weight battle with Jack (Twin) Sullivan but sports arc not pleased with slow showing of California.

Page 11

Four Paw captures special holiday stake at Cawbering park.

Page 11

Rugby game at Santa Clara college is won by Barberians by score of 14 to 3.

Page 9

Los Angeles team scores 27 to 0.

Page 9

Little lighter, added starter, wins holiday feature at New Orleans from favorite.

Page 11

LABOR

Offer of local labor union receives report from New York showing wages paid there to mechanics in building trades.

Page 7

MARINE

U.S. Korea from the Orient brings raw silk worth \$329,690 and gold bullion valued at \$330,000, in addition to 6,000 tons of valuable freight.

Page 12

SOCIAL

Mrs. Loughborough and her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Zee, have returned to this city after years of several years in foreign lands.

Page 6

KIMMONS ALIVE AND MAY REVEAL ACTS OF WILKINS

Supposed Victim of Alleged Slayer Is Heard From in Texas Town

TRY TO TRACE MONEY Sleuths Seek Source of Large Sums of Gold Used by Prisoner

AUTOPSY TOMORROW Report of the Analysis of Mrs. Carmen's Stomach Is Awaited by Police

Mark A. Wilkins, accused of the murder of Mrs. Vernie Carmen, whose body was found Monday night in a grave under the barn of the Elmhurst home where she and Wilkins had lived together as husband and wife, has been absolved from the suspicion of having committed another crime, of which until yesterday the Alameda county authorities had believed him guilty. T. Earl Kimmons, whose disappearance from Wilkins' home shortly after the death of Mrs. Carmen aroused the belief that he also had been the victim of foul play, is now known to be alive and working in the vicinity of Sour Lake, Tex.

Letters from J. P. Falloure, who has been associated with Kimmons in work in Texas, were received by J. F. Krussa, of 504 Devisadero street as recently as October, and references to Kimmons were made in each of them. Prior to the carmen's strike Kimmons, Falloure and a third friend lived at Krussa's house. Their companion left for Portland shortly after the strike was called, but Kimmons and Falloure continued to live with Krussa until in August. Krussa said yesterday that Kimmons and Falloure left together for Texas within a few days of the last of August and that he accompanied them to the train and saw them check their grips and purchase their tickets.

FRIEND TELLS OF KIMMONS

After the two men had gone Krussa received some laundry accounts which they had not paid. He received a letter from Falloure concerning these accounts a few days later, and another letter about three weeks later. This second letter is still in his possession. It was mailed from Lawton, Okla., on September 30, and, without mentioning Kimmons' name, Falloure referred in several places to "us" and "our accounts." He also volunteered the information that mail "will reach either of us at Sour Lake, Tex." Krussa received another letter from Falloure in October containing money to settle the laundry accounts of both men.

R. C. Thresher, a former street car motorman in this city who was well acquainted with Kimmons, also gave information yesterday concerning Kimmons' whereabouts. Thresher called at the Alameda county jail and reported to Jaffer Joseph D. Moffat that another of Kimmons' friends had received a letter from him in September, at which time Kimmons was at Sour Lake, Tex.

ANOTHER LETTER RECEIVED

Thresher, who lives at 915 Wood street in Oakland, is now a hostler in the employ of the Southern Pacific company at the West Oakland roundhouse, and while a carman in San Francisco prior to the strike was a crew mate of Kimmons. Thresher said that Kimmons left Elmhurst about the latter part of August with the intention of going to Houston, Tex., and that about a month later Thomas Eckert, another friend, received a letter written by Kimmons at Sour Lake. The letter contained a message for Thresher, which Eckert delivered, and it also said that Kimmons intended to visit his parents, who lived in Fort Arthur, Tex. Eckert is now employed as a switchman by the Southern Pacific in the yards at Fourth and Townsend streets in this city.

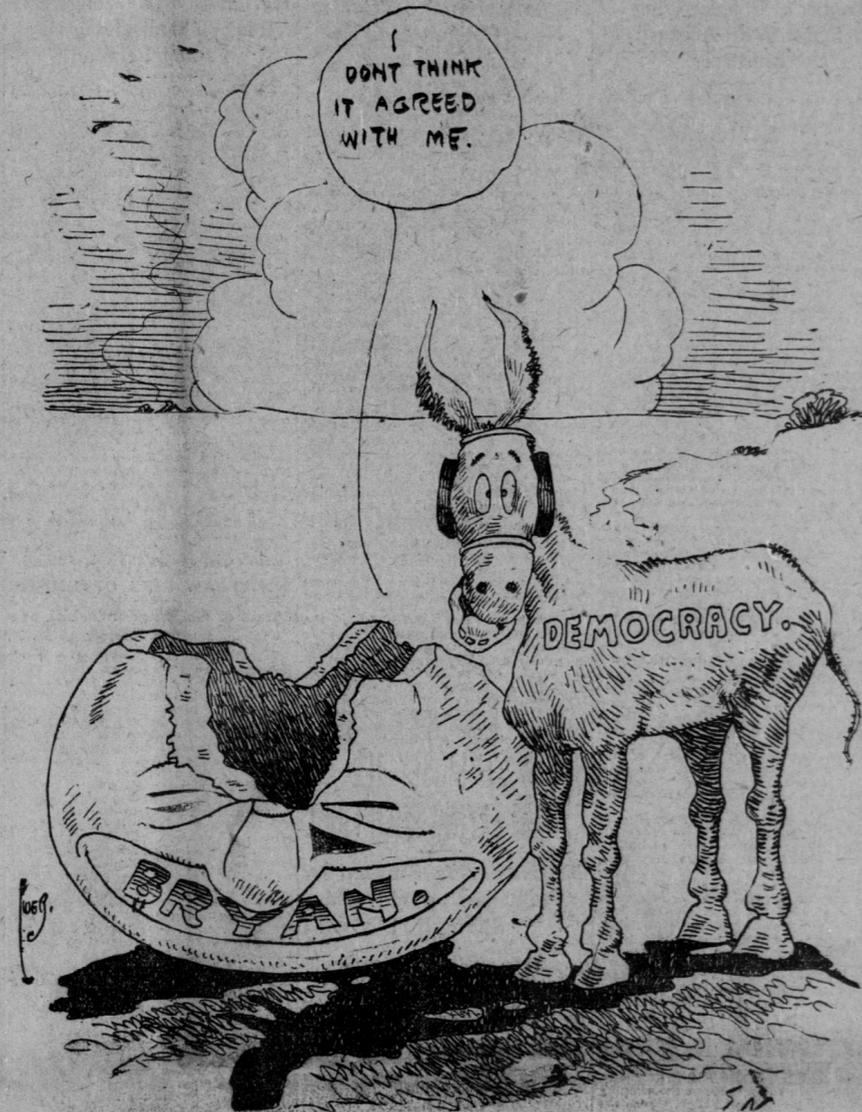
Sheriff Barnett telegraphed yesterday to Sour Lake, inquiring for information concerning Kimmons' whereabouts. An answer is expected within a short time, and the man may then be brought back as a witness to testify to things he may have learned while living with Wilkins.

TO HOLD AUTOPSY TOMORROW

With no report as yet from Dr. O. D. Hamlin, who has charge of the analysis of the stomach taken from Mrs. Carmen's body, the Alameda county authorities failed to develop any features of particular importance yesterday in connection with the case. The evidence at hand is being prepared for presentation to the grand jury, but no new steps will be taken until the report is received on the autopsy to be held tomorrow morning. Wilkins still refused to talk and was left entirely alone in his cell during all of yesterday, no efforts being made to sweat him. It is believed by the authorities that solitude may have the effect on him which

Continued on Page 6, Middle Column 2

The Next Day



Pastor Gives Blood to Save Woman's Life

Minister Who Married Corey and Maybelle Gilman Is Hero of Surgical Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Announcement of a bit of fine heroism and fortitude on the part of Rev. John Lewis Clark of Brooklyn, who married William Ellis Corey and Maybelle Gilman last summer, was made today.

To save the life of one of his parishioners, Mrs. Julia Ladson, he permitted one of his small arteries to be opened last Wednesday so that his blood could surge into hers while her right leg was amputated in the Bushwick hotel, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ladson was suffering from blood poisoning and Dr. Clark was warned that if the smallest drop of her blood passed into his system it might prove fatal to him, but he took the risk. The operation was successful, and today Dr. Clark was informed that Mrs. Ladson would live.

Harriman and Hill Are Now in Accord

TACOMA, Nov. 28.—Evidence of an understanding between E. H. Harriman and J. J. Hill is found in the fact that their subordinates are now for the first time negotiating for the erection of a union instead of separate stations at Tacoma and other sound cities within fifteen months. By that time the Union Pacific will be operating trains to Tacoma from Portland and Chicago. The Milwaukee and St. Paul will have its transcontinental line finished to Tacoma.

The Hill and Harriman lines had plans drawn for separate stations here, costing \$400,000 each. Three weeks ago the Hill road stopped negotiations with the city council for street excavations and withdrew its plans for revision. It became known today that it is proposed to enlarge the station and provide for its joint occupancy by the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, St. Paul and the Tacoma Eastern.

RAILWAY MANAGER DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.—Captain Spencer Eakin, general manager of the traffic department of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, died at his home near Shelbyville today as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

Southerners to Frame Kidnap and Torture Cousin of King

Conservatives Would Have Him Abandon Three Favorite Principles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—If certain southern democrats holding high places in congress can carry out a plan they are working on, William J. Bryan may be asked to stand for election on a platform which will repudiate three of the chief things for which he has declared himself—the government ownership of railroads, the initiative and referendum and free silver. This would include a declaration in favor of a single gold standard. It became known tonight that the verbal encounter between Senator Daniel and Mr. Bryan a few days ago was due to the fact that the so called old line conservatism in the southern states is preparing to assert its rights to say what the party will stand for.

Whether or not the Nebraskan will consent to accept the nomination on the platform which is being framed up for him is being discussed by his friends and enemies.

One of the foremost southerners in congress said tonight:

"As things stand I see no way to prevent the nomination of Mr. Bryan. He is by far the strongest man with the great masses. But the day when he can be bigger than his party has passed. We are going to make the platform this time and he must either stand on it or get out of the way for somebody who will."

MRS. McDONALD, SLAYER OF ARTIST GUERIN, INSANE

Makes Two Attempts to End Her Life at Her Mother's Home in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Dora McDonald, widow of the late Michael C. McDonald, who is under indictment for the alleged murder of Webster S. Guerin, developed symptoms of violent insanity today, twice attempting to commit suicide at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Feldman. It was stated tonight that Mrs. McDonald will probably be sent to an insane asylum instead of being brought into court to answer the charge of murder.

This morning Mrs. McDonald's brother, Emil Feldman, traced fumes of escaping gas to Mrs. McDonald's room and found his sister unconscious. She was restored with difficulty and then attempted to leap from the window. Her cries attracted an immense crowd and a riot call was sent to the city Fifth street police station. This crowd was dispersed and Mrs. McDonald was taken to the home of her sister in another section of the city, where she is being closely watched.

Naples Case Outdone by Child Stealers Operating in City of Mexico

Police of this city are actively at work on one of the biggest kidnaping cases that they have ever had. It is evident that for the last two months an organized gang of kidnapers has been operating in this city. Forty-nine children, 22 boys and 27 girls, have been stolen from their homes. What was done with them or who might have taken them and by what means is not known. The ages of the children range from 2 to 12 years.

NAPLES, Nov. 28.—A dramatic and sensational kidnaping has occurred here, the victim being Marquis Giuseppe Sutta, a member of the most ancient aristocracy and a cousin and aide of the king. The marquis was seized and carried to a grotto, where he was tortured and a letter to the marchioness demanding \$500 extorted from him. He was found half frozen and badly injured and his condition is now considered desperate. One of his assailants was disguised as a policeman.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—The police of this city are actively at work on one of the biggest kidnaping cases that they have ever had. It is evident that for the last two months an organized gang of kidnapers has been operating in this city. Forty-nine children, 22 boys and 27 girls, have been stolen from their homes. What was done with them or who might have taken them and by what means is not known. The ages of the children range from 2 to 12 years.

With a nominal balance, however, of more than \$225,000,000, the treasury will not have anything like that

GOLD CRISIS REGARDED AT END

This Is Indicated by Cortelyou's Action

Significance of Stopping Certificate Subscriptions

Steps to Prevent a Glut of Coin in the Spring

Cash Pours Into Gotham to Amount of \$85,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. The announcement by Secretary Cortelyou last night that further subscriptions to the one year treasury certificates would not be received is regarded here as indicating that the secretary considers the crisis in the money market to be practically over. Official figures have not yet been given out at the treasury of the amount of the certificates allotted, nor has it been stated whether or not further allotments would be made for bids already received. The amount of the allotments made, however, is said to be about \$35,000,000, and this is probably the limit unless strong reasons are presented by banks which have given reasons why allotments should be made to them.

All individual applications have been rejected. It is estimated that nearly the whole of the \$35,000,000 allotted will be used to secure new issues of bank notes. As these issues will be retired within less than a year they will not constitute a permanent inflation of the bank note circulation.

ADDED TO CASH BALANCE

The effect of the new loans upon the future of the money is already receiving attention at the treasury and in banking circles. From present sources the amount nominally added to the cash balance of the treasury will be about \$55,000,000, of which \$30,000,000 will represent the 2 per cent Panama bonds and \$25,000,000 will represent the one year certificates which have been allotted. This amount would increase the present nominal balance from about \$241,332,217, where it stood yesterday, to a little more than \$325,000,000. A small additional amount will be derived from the premium on the Panama bonds, but even if this should average as high as 5 per cent it would amount to only \$2,500,000.

With a nominal balance, however, of more than \$325,000,000, the treasury will not have anything like that

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