

Are you one of the numerous women who make their own clothes? If so, you will find valuable help and advice on the "Hints for Home Dress Makers" page of

The Sunday Call

# THE



# CALL

The short stories of Maarten Maartens rank among the best of the day. He lives up to his reputation in "What Happened Tomorrow," which will appear in

The Sunday Call

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 26.

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### WATER PROBLEM THE THEME AT BIG BANQUET

Speakers Discuss the Relations Between Spring Valley and the City

Arguments Presented by Both Sides at Merchants' Association Gathering

John S. Partridge Disputes the Points Advanced by Captain Payson

Andrew M. Davis, who presided at banquet of Merchants' association.



Water was blended with wine last night at the banquet of the Merchants' association. The talk was of water, the menu of wine. Glasses sparkled golden and red under the brilliant lights of the ballroom of the Fairmont hotel, but the speakers addressed themselves to the crystal springs of the mountains.

Interest grew with the evening and reached its highest pitch during the address of John S. Partridge. He charged the Spring Valley water company with bad faith, censured its officers for their methods, and asserted that it had failed to play fair with the city. He stated that a former attorney of the company had promised him that there would be no further injunction suits, and then called upon the citizens of San Francisco to support the city attorney's office in the latest litigation. Partridge answered in terse phrases the claims set forth earlier in the evening by Captain A. H. Payson, president of the Spring Valley company. He ridiculed the claim that the company could develop a supply of 130,000,000 gallons a day, stating that it could never surpass 60,000,000 at the most. He rejected the proposition advanced by C. C. Davis, president of the association, that a commission fix the value of the plant as having been tried unsuccessfully in the past, and gave as his own estimate, after careful study, that the plant did not exceed \$25,000,000 in value. Partridge was constantly applauded in his laudatory references to the Hetch Hetchy project.

### LEARN NEEDS OF CITY

It was a gathering of men intensely interested in the welfare of the city, come to learn from those who had studied the subject, the needs of the city and its relations to the Spring Valley water company. At a long table stretching the entire length of the hall, at right angles to the rows of seats where sat the other guests, the officers of the association occupied places flanked by members of the board of supervisors, officials of the water company, and the other guests of honor. It was a significant occasion timed appropriately to precede by only 36 hours the moment when the city and the company will face each other in court in the bitterest struggle in which they have yet engaged. It called to mind the ancient legend of the warriors who feasted together and then went upon the field to battle to the death.

Nearly 600 members of the Merchants' association and their guests gathered at the tables in the white and gold ball room of the Fairmont. Great bunches of blue and gold blossoms, intertwined with greens, stretched the length of the long tables, while staid candles of red, white and soft blue threw a pleasing light throughout the room. The speech making began at 8:45 and continued until midnight. Andrew M. Davis, president of the association, presided gracefully and opened the program with a brief address setting forth

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

### Have You Registered This Year?

In order to take part in the August primary and the November election you must have registered since the beginning of this year. Last year's registration no longer counts.

To vote at the August primaries you must register by July 22. Go to the registrar's office now, before the rush begins. If you postpone this duty you may lose your vote in the primaries. Remember that it is just as important to vote at a primary as at a general election.

When you register for the primary be sure you state your party affiliation. If you don't do this you will not be entitled to vote at the primary.

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

TELEPHONE KEARNEY 86  
FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

YESTERDAY—West wind; clear; maximum temperature, 69; minimum, 48.  
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair; fresh west wind. Page 15

### EDITORIAL

Overbearing and overreaching policy of two public service corporations. Page 6  
On being polite to a hog. Page 6  
Water more valuable than land. Page 6  
Naval training stations for the interior. Page 6

### GRAFT

Men who trailed Burns seek release on writ of habeas corpus, alleging no crime was committed. Page 10

### POLITICS

Bell, McNab and Casey occupy attention of democrats and pretty fight is in sight. Page 5  
Republicans of San Ramon valley unite in campaign for primary elections. Page 5  
Republican state central committee delegates all powers to executive committee of 21 appointed by George Knight out of list of Herstein's most faithful workers. Page 5  
Bryan men prepare to control democratic party at Denver convention. Page 5

### CITY

Water question forms theme at banquet of merchants' association at Fairmont hotel. Page 1  
Handsome young chauffeur declares Mrs. Hattie E. Burns wooed him with gifts, but woman denies statements and wins suit for return of \$6,000. Page 1  
Judge Maguire arrives with plan to keep Market street bank open 15 minutes too late. Page 7  
Many important changes reported about to be made in police department. Page 7  
Spring Valley water company will begin presentation of its case in United States circuit court tomorrow. Page 7  
Captain of transport Sherman speedily exterminated charges of bringing up three choruses from Manila. Page 5  
Prominent San Franciscans organize to wage white plague war. Page 5

### SUBURBAN

Board of trustees of Stanford university enacts rule ending the long reign of President David Starr Jordan as absolute dictator. Page 1  
Society woman taken for auto scorching declares arrest is outrage and says she has "barrels of money to give hell." Page 1  
Graduates of St. Joseph's academy receive their diplomas at Merita park. Page 4  
Auto turns turtle, men into Diamond canyon, but both escape. Page 4  
Largest crowd ever assembled in Alameda greets Francis J. Heney at Lincoln-Roosevelt league ratification meeting. Page 4

### COAST

C. S. McMullen declares Alameda county supervisors are rotten and corrupt. Page 1  
Santa Barbara plans fourth of July celebration and midsummer festival. Page 15  
Christian Endeavor convention begins day of work with bible study. Page 10  
San Jose state normal school graduates 171 teachers, who are urged to make returns in educating others. Page 3  
Auto turns turtle, killing woman and injuring three other occupants of the machine. Page 10  
Grand jury aids to close Reno resort and may inaugurate campaign against suspected graft. Page 10  
Brave engineer averts disaster in wreck by sticking to his post when train is derailed. Page 2

### EASTERN

Yim Ekkobaldt, notorious as member of German "round table," reported arrested in San Francisco. Page 1  
Mrs. Yerkes supports in arms to hospital little boy fatally injured by her auto. Page 1  
Former President Cleveland to be buried today without pomp or eulogy, but President Roosevelt will attend. Page 10  
Senator Hemenway of Indiana is being seriously considered for the place as national chairman. Page 3  
American government does not expect further trouble in Venezuela and it is believed Castro will soon tire of isolation. Page 5  
Thomas Nelson Page lauds women for uplifting ideas of civic rights and duties. Page 2

### FOREIGN

Bomb buried at shah of Persia lands among soldiers and ruler escapes unhurt. Page 3  
Looting and disorder continue at Teheran and shah orders that one house be bombarded today. Page 3  
Campaign for active campaign against Yaqui Indians is followed by unverified reports of conflicts. Page 2  
Thirty-eight passengers and crew of wrecked steamer La Roche still missing. Page 2

### SPORTS

King Cobett defeats Heston, the favorite, in Swift stake at Sheepshead bay. Page 5  
Entries for the state championship tennis tournament show that brilliant players are well matched. Page 10  
St. Louis takes the American league lead away from the White Sox by defeating Detroit. Page 9  
Seals come from behind and nose the Oaks out by Portland, arrives here with few passengers, and officers lay trip's bad luck to the fact that they sailed from Manila on Friday. Page 15

### LABOR

Transport Sherman, which was quarantined at Portland, arrives here with few passengers, and officers lay trip's bad luck to the fact that they sailed from Manila on Friday. Page 15  
The lockout of the millmen's union of Fresno is still on and citizens uphold the employees. Page 7

## RICH WOMAN, IN LOVE, GAVE AUTO, SAYS CHAUFFEUR

### Tells Court Mrs. Hattie E. Burns Wooed Him With Many Gifts

### Woman Denies Statement and Wins Suit for Return of \$6,000

### Avers Money Only Loaned to Young Man to Start Business

Love, loans and an automobile were the main factors in a suit heard in Judge Mogan's court yesterday in which Mrs. Hattie E. Burns, daughter of the late John R. Whitney, banker and capitalist of San Jose, was awarded judgment for \$6,000 against Leland S. Gould, a young and handsome chauffeur.

Mrs. Burns alleged that she had lent Gould \$6,000 with which to purchase an automobile, and that he had failed to pay it back. Gould declared the \$6,000 was handed to him as a gift because of her affection for him. Each side had a number of witnesses to corroborate the respective contentions. At the conclusion of the day Judge Mogan gave a decision in favor of Mrs. Burns.

Gould said he was 24 years old. Mrs. Burns would not state her age when questioned in court. She appeared to be a trifle more than double the age of the young chauffeur. The trouble had its inception during an automobile ride last June, when Mrs. Burns, in company with others, was driven around the city by Gould. According to the latter, while standing near a restaurant the following day he was observed by Mrs. Burns, who approached him in a startling affectionate manner, calling him by his first name and generally forgetting the rules of conversation.

"After that," said Gould, "she asked me to go to lunch with her. From that time on we went to lunch together frequently, however, I took up a great deal of my time and my employer told me time and again that I had to be more attentive to my business. When I informed Mrs. Burns that the luncheon would have to cease she said: "Don't worry about that. I'll buy you an automobile." Later on she gave me the money and I bought the car."

Mrs. Burns told a different story. She said that seeing in Gould an ambitious young fellow, she thought she would help him out by advancing him the money with which to start in business for himself.

The entire proceedings in court hinged on the proposition as to whether Mrs. Burns possessed a dotting affection for the chauffeur. She denied it, and indignantly and emphatically, Gould maintained that she did like him, and in support of his claim produced a telegram from her to him, reading: "Am going east on Wednesday or Thursday. Will you join me?"

"I can explain that," said Mrs. Burns. Continued on Page 3, Middle Column 5

## CARRIES BOY VICTIM OF AUTO IN HER ARMS

### Mrs. Yerkes Shows Great Solicitude for Lad Run Over by Machine

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.  
NEW YORK, June 25.—Mrs. Mary A. Yerkes, widow of Charles T. Yerkes, the traction millionaire, showed deep solicitude today for Dominic Rasquale, a boy who was hurt fatally by her automobile. Mrs. Yerkes hurried Dominic, 11 years old, from her car from Washington square park to St. Vincent's hospital, supported him in her arms and tried to still his groans and hush his weeping by promising to give him everything he desired to a poor youngster's heart.

The car, having come west along Fourth street, turned north on the roadway through Washington square park. Everybody in the car declared it was not speeding. On the roadway Dominic and some of his friends were playing. Dominic ran across the road, close before the car, and it knocked him down and ran over him.

The chauffeur stopped the auto, the footman jumped out, picked up Dominic, and at Mrs. Yerkes' order placed him in her arms. Having asked where the nearest hospital was, she hastened to St. Vincent's. Dr. Daniels told Mrs. Yerkes that the boy was very seriously hurt internally and he feared he would not recover.

## GOVERNOR HUGHES' AUTO STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

### Bolt Shatters Screen in Front of Machine and Burns Hand of Driver

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.  
ALBANY, N. Y., June 25.—Governor Hughes and his party narrowly escaped injury when their automobile was struck by lightning. The bolt shattered the windshield, picked up Dominic, and painfully burned the hand of Wilfred Pallin Jr., who was at the wheel. Pallin managed to stop the machine with the other hand. "That was pretty close," was the governor's only comment.

## A Temporary Loan



## Says Corruption Drives People From County

### C. S. McMullen, on Visit to Governor, Declares Alameda Supervisors Are Rotten

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.  
SACRAMENTO, June 25.—C. S. McMullen of Oakland, minute clerk of the last assembly of the California legislature, today declared in the office of Governor Gillett that the board of supervisors of Alameda county is absolutely rotten. McMullen was asked if his mission to see the governor had anything to do with the charges of graft that he preferred recently against Chairman John Mitchell of the Alameda county supervisors.

"In a way it does," replied McMullen. "I do not care to say just what my business is. I have come to the capital to talk with the governor on matters of importance to the state and the county of Alameda. Aside from that I do not care to say what my reasons for coming are."

"How about the charges you have made against the Alameda supervisors?" he was asked.

"The board of supervisors of Alameda county is rotten," McMullen declared vehemently.

"It is absolutely rotten and by its corruptness is driving people away from the county. It is supposed to represent me and my wife, but it is not doing so. It is a disgraceful body, and it is a disgraceful body."

## RETURNS TO FIND THAT HE IS DECLARED DEAD

### Prospector Sets Aside Verdict of Coroner's Jury and Recovers His Property

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.  
RENO, Nev., June 25.—Henry Harkless arrived in Goldfield from a prospecting trip on the desert this morning to learn that an inquest had been held over a body identified as his; that he had been pronounced dead, and that Public Administrator Blumenthal had taken charge of his estate. A portion of the property had already been sold to help defray the funeral expenses, and the property affairs of Harkless were being rapidly disposed of.

Harkless immediately began proving that he is much alive and anxious to get his property back. A horse and wagon, which were sold to pay the undertaker, were returned to him. The courts will be asked to settle the other property affairs. The man supposed to be Harkless dropped dead in Goldfield several weeks ago.

## Count of 'Round Table' Arrested on Coast

### San Francisco Police Deny Any Knowledge of Alleged German Fugitive

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.  
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25.—Much excitement was occasioned here over the news of the arrest of Count Vutzhum von Eckstaedt, one of the notorious "round table" of Germany, in San Francisco, and information is brought out that for some time the count was a fugitive, hiding in Pittsburg, and that in less than two weeks' time here he got perhaps \$250,000 in real cash or jewels.

The German-Americans of Pittsburg appeared to go mad over the title foreigner and he lost no caste when he confided to some of his entertainers that he was one of the persons wanted at home for figuring in the German "round table," which has been so mercilessly exposed by Editor Harden.

Incessant over the scheme of buncoing which they have been victimized by the count, several Pittsburgers employed Detective G. F. Gratz of Pittsburg to run him down, and it was mainly through the efforts of the local detective that Count von Eckstaedt was located on the Pacific coast. Pittsburgers, having assisted in the arrest of the noted count, will now permit the German government to deal with him.

It comes out this evening that while making his spurge in Pittsburg the count met a beautiful girl named Selby of Orange, N. J., who was visiting here. He made violent love to her and they were married in one week's time. After a few days of honeymoon the count shipped his bride to her New Jersey home and later confided to friends that his father, hearing he had married beneath his rank, threatened to disown him.

It was the game of the count to ingratiate himself into the good graces of the more wealthy German-Americans of Pittsburg. He never made the mistake of wasting time with those who hadn't money.

Chief of Police Biggy, Captain of Detectives Kelly, as well as the heads of the local private agencies, denied last night that Count von Eckstaedt had been arrested here. They said they knew of no such man. The federal and Oakland authorities made equally positive denials.

## SHERMAN RECOVERS AND WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL

### Doctors Attending Vice Presidential Nominee Declare Patient Practically Well

CLEVELAND, O., June 25.—An official statement was issued by Dr. Carter at 10 o'clock tonight. It says: "Mr. Sherman has had a very comfortable day. His general condition is most satisfactory. We look for a speedy recovery, as the patient is hourly improving. After a conference with Mr. Sherman this evening Dr. Allen, Dr. Stone and myself believe Mr. Sherman will be sufficiently recovered from his attack to leave the hospital for his home on Monday of next week. His temperature is now 99.4 and pulse 72, respiration 25—practically normal."

## Stop Society Women's Auto Scorching

### 'Disgraceful Outrage,' Declares Spokeswoman, Who Says She Has 'Barrels of Money'

OAKLAND, June 25.—Oakland's indefatigable "flying squadron," the terror of all scorching motorists, escorted three fair members of San Francisco's most exclusive smart set to the police station this afternoon, and ungalantly charged their chauffeur, a dusky youth named Walter Johnson, with violating the speed limit near the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Broadway. The occupants of the auto were Mrs. J. J. Moore; Mrs. R. P. Schwerin, wife of the Pacific Mail company's manager, and another petite matron, who did not disclose her name, but announced most emphatically that if her husband had been in the party the arresting officers would have atoned for the outrage with their lives.

"This is a disgraceful proceeding," declared the first spokeswoman of the party as they entered the booking station, "and I propose to have it straightened out immediately. Where is the captain?"

Captain Lynch, who was standing in the rear part of the office with an empty revolver in his hand, did not see his visitor, but his ears assured him that this was a case in which discretion would serve much better than valor. So he moved surreptitiously toward the rear door. But Desk Sergeant McCloud did not propose to conduct the conversation single handed.

"There he goes, madame," he said, pointing to the captain's retreating form. Captain Lynch wheeled and snapped the impotent weapon savagely in the direction of the sergeant. This display only served to swell the pent-up store of feminine indignation.

"Are you the captain?" demanded the second spokeswoman, beating her companions to the question by a full half second.

"Well, this is a disgraceful outrage," finished the third spokeswoman, "and if my husband had been there he would have shot those policemen. We demand a trial right now. No, we don't propose to come back here tomorrow morning, but we will carry this case into the higher court if it is not dismissed instantly. Why, we were only going six miles an hour."

"Why did you do it?" Captain Lynch meekly asked. Policeman Dolan, who with Officers Flynn and Keefe had made the arrest.

"My speed indicator showed 21 miles an hour," replied the officer, and immediately withdrew away under the storm of glances which were showered upon him.

The women were returning from the Clarendon country club when the arrest occurred. While they were protesting Mrs. Charles Butters joined the party and offered to advance the necessary bail money, but she was informed that the autoists had "barrels of money."

## JORDAN'S IRON RULE NEARS END

### Stanford University Trustees Decide to Abolish Power of President

### Enactment Provides Right of Appeals for Professors When Dismissed

### Turmoil Caused by Arbitrary Removals Will Be Averted in the Future

### Recent Trouble May Cause the Extension of Privileges to Students

By an enactment in the annual report of the board of trustees of Stanford university, which will be published shortly, the long reign of President David Starr Jordan as the absolute dictator of the tenure of the members of the faculty will be brought to an abrupt end. Hereafter no professor can be dismissed by the head of the university without the right of appeal to the board of trustees. The measure is said to be so drastic that the question of the competency of the faculty members is to be the only thing left to the decision of the president.

This action on the part of the trustees is the direct result of the recent dismissal of Dr. Julius Goebel as the head of the department of Germanic languages. Dr. Goebel has the reputation of being one of the most brilliant German scholars in America, and his summary dismissal from the Stanford faculty caused much comment at the time. No charges were preferred against the distinguished scholar, and his demands for a public trial were ignored by Dr. Jordan, who persistently refused to discuss the case.

Unable to obtain any relief through the president or the academic council, Dr. Goebel employed attorneys to take an appeal to the board of trustees, but they discovered soon that the rule of the founding grant conferring dictatorial powers on Dr. Jordan had rendered the supposed governing body of the university impotent in matters of faculty dismissal. Dr. Goebel's assistance caused the original charges, which were of a serious nature, to be taken up by the academic council. It is said that Dr. Jordan was unable to prove these allegations, and they were withdrawn to be replaced by the assertion that the German professor had been dismissed to promote harmony in the faculty.

This explanation satisfied neither the friends of the deposed scholar nor the members of the board of trustees, and the latter at once began to work on a plan to limit the arbitrary power of the president, and it is generally believed that the recent trouble at Stanford will cause the trustees to add soon a clause to the charter which will permit the students the same right of appeal. It is said that the new rule has been in force for some time, but it has never been made public. The few undergraduates and alumni who have been made aware of its existence have already at work on a plan to have the students who incur faculty displeasure included in the new rule.

### TURMOIL THROUGH DISMISSAL

From the time of the foundation of the university Jordan's penchant for dismissing professors was one of the most serious of his faults. He had delivered a political speech which did not agree with the views entertained by Dr. Jordan. Ross was one of the most brainy members of the faculty and he has since attained national prominence as an economist. A large number of Ross' colleagues supported him, and for a time the faculty was rent in twain by the dispute which ensued. Among the most prominent of the Ross supporters was a certain William Henry Hudson, whose work as a member of the Stanford-English department had attracted world wide attention. He resigned from the faculty and went to England, where he is now residing. Hudson took some of the leading members of the faculty with him and their places have never been adequately filled since.

### HOWARD FEELS IRON HAND

George Elliott Howard, the famous American historian, was the next victim of Dr. Jordan's wrath. Howard was a friend of Ross, and after the latter's dismissal in a lecture to his class he took occasion to caustically criticize the president for his action in the matter. The historian was at once summoned to the office of the president and when he refused the profract of criticism he was summarily dismissed from his position. Professor Howard is now at the head of the department of history of the University of Nebraska, and a colleague of Ross, who is a professor of economics in the same institution.

Edward Howard Griggs, professor of ethics at Stanford and later famous as the actor preacher and "perfect man," also ran afoul of Dr. Jordan's iron rule, but it is said that he was given the unusual privilege of presenting his resignation.

Since the Goebel affair there have been no sensational dismissals, but it is openly rumored in faculty circles that the new rule will probably save a well known professor who is now enjoying his sabbatical leave. His competency

has been recognized as the biggest paying railroad in the United States.

Continued on Page 3, Middle Column 6