

The railroads of England are modernizing their coaches at last. Read the description of the "Royal" and "American" trains, which you will find in  
**The Sunday Call**

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 39.

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.

All aboard for the moon! This is not a midsummer night's dream. The scientists are discussing it seriously. If you'd like a ticket see a page in  
**The Sunday Call**

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# Bryan's Whip Fails to Align All of the Bourbon Delegates Gore Causes Demonstration for Bryan That Breaks All Records

## SOCIETY GIRL'S DRESS RUINED BY INK SLINGER

Miss Florence Ives, Sister of Mrs. Henry Crocker, Victim of Miscreant

Vandal Is Seen, but Makes Escape in Crowd After Chase by Police

Outrage Occurs on Van Ness Avenue During Busy Shopping Hour

The ink slinger is again at work, and the wreck of a handsome street gown belonging to Miss Florence Ives of 2220 Washington street, sister of Mrs. Henry J. Crocker, attests his presence among the crowd of shoppers who thronged Van Ness avenue yesterday afternoon.

For the first time since reports of the wanton ruining of women's dresses began to come into the police department several weeks ago the police have a good description of the miscreant who has been committing the outrages and today the efforts to capture him will be redoubled. His escape without detection yesterday was a narrow one, for as he fled from the corner where he had thrown ink on Miss Ives' gown he was seen by several women. An alarm was raised at once and a special policeman gave chase to the man, but failed to overtake him.

Miss Ives and Mrs. Henry J. Crocker, wife of State Harbor Commissioner Crocker, were walking together on the sidewalk in front of the White House in Van Ness avenue near Pine street when the ink was thrown on the former's dress. They were in the midst of a crowd of women, attracted by the display of a director's gown in one of the vestibule windows of the store, when suddenly an acquaintance uttered a scream and pointed to the skirt of Miss Ives' gown.

There on the front breadth of the handsome gray street costume were several great splashes of fresh black ink, from which trickled streams of the fluid. As the attention of the crowd was suddenly drawn to Miss Ives' dress, several women in the crowd saw a man elbow himself hurriedly away from her side through the jam at the front of the store and run around the corner into Pine street. A special policeman, summoned from the store, hurried after the escaping ink slinger, but was too late to find him among the throngs of shoppers in the vicinity. Mrs. Crocker and Miss Ives were taken into the White House, where an effort was made to remove the stains from Miss Ives' dress, but the ink had spread so badly on the skirt that it was practically ruined.

Several women who witnessed the affair yesterday gave excellent descriptions of the man to the police and set for all time the question of whether it was a man or a woman who has been committing the depredations.

A couple of weeks ago the police arrested a man whom they believed to be guilty of the many crimes of this nature, but as there was no evidence against him he was sent out of the city without being prosecuted. It was believed then that no more reports of ink slinging would be made, but several have come in since that time and it is now certain that if the suspected man was guilty at all he was not alone in his work.

**APPLIES MORAL LAW**

**TO U. S. CORPORATIONS**

**Convention of International**

**Congregation Discusses New**

**Testament Ethics**

**EDINBURGH, July 8.**—At today's session of the international congregational convention Dr. Mills of Chicago, speaking on the bearing of new testament ethics on the family and economic relations, referred to what he designated as the "work of America's greatest preacher," who for several years had used the White House in the spirit of the old time prophets to apply the moral law to the great American corporations. The practical result of this teaching, said Dr. Mills, "is a revival of the sense of ethical responsibility so deep that neither of the great political parties dares to nominate a man to the presidency who was not known to be a teacher of righteousness."

**CHOLUTECA IS BESIEGED**

**Salvadorean Revolutionists Take**

**Town of Gratiyas**

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 8.**—Armed revolutionists from Salvador after capturing the town of Gratiyas attacked Choluteca, the capital of the department of the same name, which lies about 70 miles southwest of Tegucigalpa.

The residents of Choluteca strongly resisted, holding back the revolutionists for three days. It is said the insurgents have proclaimed Manuel Bonilla president.

## 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  
THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908

**WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
YESTERDAY—Clear; southwest wind; maximum temperature, 62; minimum, 52.  
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair; light south wind, changing to fresh west. **Page 15**

**EDITORIAL**  
Defeat of machine in Contra Costa. **Page 6**  
Our fleet in the south seas. **Page 6**  
The Sutter street franchise. **Page 6**  
Japanese segregation. **Page 6**

**GRAFT**  
Henry's threat to slap stops Lawyer Newburgh, who gets laugh for his pains. **Page 16**

**POLITICS**  
Frank H. Hitchcock chosen chairman of the republican national committee and George Rumsley Sheldon of New York treasurer. **Page 3**  
Senator Gore of Oklahoma causes demonstration for Bryan in democratic convention that breaks all records. **Page 1**  
Bryan's program on platform and demonstration goes through, but many delegates from pivotal states remain silent during furore in convention. **Page 1**

**CITY**  
New York delegation is expected to pass presidential nomination back to Bryan. **Page 3**  
Harmony is restored in the California delegation unobtrusively by the meddling of Secretary Murray. **Page 2**  
Report on platform not completed owing to session of one subcommittee to finish its work. **Page 3**  
Democratic convention, after acrimonious debate, unseats Guffey and his friends from Pennsylvania. **Page 2**

**IS HEAVY STOCK HOLDER**  
Friends of C. F. Elwell, the inventor in the case, have been unkind enough to suggest that Hopkins was moved to issue his ukase by the fact that he is a heavy stock holder and a member of the executive board of the Pacific States telephone and telegraph company. They point to the significant fact that the apparatus on the big steel tower of the retained library building was allowed to remain undisturbed as long as a member of the executive board believed that it was there to catch dots and dashes and not vocal sounds.

Elwell has become well known for his original work in electrical engineering and long before his graduation he was made an assistant in that department at Stanford. Last year his work attracted the attention of the men who are trying to sell a wireless telephone system to the government, and the young engineer was appointed to conduct experiments for the company on this coast. The backers of the enterprise supplied him with \$6,000 worth of apparatus, and while college was still open he used this in conjunction with the electrical and chemical laboratories of the university.

**OVERLOOK PHONE SIDE**  
As soon as Stanford closed for the summer he applied to Hopkins for the privilege of using the laboratories during the vacation period, and it is said that the business manager, still laboring under the delusion that the experiments were concerned with wireless telegraphy alone, granted the required permission without question.

The secret was well kept for a time, but the voices in the tower swore at central one day, and Hopkins must have been passing at the time, for the inventor was summoned to his office and ordered to remove himself and his apparatus from the campus.

Asked for a reason for this order, the business manager declared that the project was purely a commercial affair, and as such should be given neither the aid nor the sanction of the university. With no place to take his expensive apparatus, Elwell was in despair until Marx came forward with his offer of a refuge.

**CONVICT REFUSES PLACE ON SOCIALIST TICKET**  
Morrie Preston, on Advice of Attorneys, Declines Nomination for President

**SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL**  
RENO, July 8.—Upon the advice of his attorneys, Morrie Preston, the socialist labor candidate for president of the United States, sent out the announcement from his prison cell in the state penitentiary at Carson today that he will not give his consent to the use of his name at the head of this ticket.

The statement was given out by the prison official, Preston refusing to make a statement beyond the announcement of his withdrawal from the fight. The convict is serving a 25 year sentence for the murder of Antonio Silva, a restaurant keeper at Goldfield, more than a year ago.

No reason for his action is given. He has an appeal for a new trial now pending and it is understood that his attorneys believe that if he were to direct a campaign it would injure his chances for a rehearing and perhaps spoil his hopes for ultimate freedom.

**ACCIDENTALLY SHOTS TWO**  
REDDING, July 8.—Mrs. Henry Beebe of Fern and William Woody of Cottonwood were accidentally shot last evening at the old soldiers' camp meeting near Whitmore. Woody was cleaning a revolver, which was discharged. The bullet pierced Woody's left hand and then entered Mrs. Beebe's left breast, burying itself between the two lower ribs. Mrs. Beebe's wound is considered very serious. Woody's hand will be permanently crippled.

## PHONE MAGNATE BARS WIRELESS FROM STANFORD

Trustee Hopkins Orders Experimenter From Laboratory When Voices Sound

Stock Holder in Commercial System Resents Sordid Spirit of Worker

Brave Professor Comes to Aid of Young Scientist With Offer of Barn

When advancement of learning leads to sordid gain should it be frowned upon by a university? Trustee Timothy Hopkins of Stanford, the temporary business manager of the institution while Treasurer Charles G. Lathrop is away, has answered this question emphatically in the affirmative by withholding the privileges of the laboratories from a brilliant young graduate of the cardinal institution, who has lately developed some startling improvements in wireless telephony.

Dr. C. D. Marx, head of the department of civil engineering and a member of the commission of engineers, engaged in the rebuilding of the university, has answered the question just as emphatically in the negative by installing the apparatus of the young inventor in his spacious barn, where it is said that the system has proven so successful that the professor's laboratory has been driven to a panic of fear by the mysterious voices in the loft of his home.

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## VAMPIRE! CRIES DR. MINER WHEN WIFE IS NAMED

Former Berkeley Physician Strikes at Her Attorney in Blind Rage

Calls Lawyer Bluffer and Is Urged by Judge to Keep Cool

Many Sensations Enliven Trial of Divorce Suit Brought by Physician

**SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL**  
SANTA CRUZ, July 8.—"She was like a vampire, sucking my blood, drop by drop," passionately exclaimed Dr. Henry Nelson Miner of Berkeley, in court today, in referring to his wife, whom he was suing for divorce.

Miner interrupted the proceedings frequently and once, after telling A. H. Elliott, attorney for Mrs. Miner, to "keep still, you dirty bluffer," he struck at the attorney in his rage, knocking Elliott's arm off Judge Smith's desk.

"Keep cool, doctor," said Judge Smith. "When men get to your age and mine, we don't always have patience. Your attorney's will see that your interests are protected."

No action for divorce has created so great a sensation in the local courts as



H. D. Clayton of Alabama, to be permanent chairman of democratic national convention, and T. P. Gore (lower), blind senator from Oklahoma, who precipitated the demonstration for Bryan.

## Southerners Prominent at the Helm at Convention



H. D. Clayton of Alabama, to be permanent chairman of democratic national convention, and T. P. Gore (lower), blind senator from Oklahoma, who precipitated the demonstration for Bryan.

## Turbulent Enthusiasm and Bitter Strife of Leaders Divide Time of Convention

## Delegates From Six States Refuse to Join in Tribute to Nebraskan and Sit Unmoved

**DENVER, July 8.**—The democratic national convention is marking time, so far as the nomination of candidates and the adoption of a platform are concerned. The day has been marked chiefly by turbulent enthusiasm and the bitter strife of party leaders.

Two sessions of the convention were held, the first at noon, producing a Bryan demonstration breaking all records in duration, the second at 8 o'clock tonight bringing the culmination of the struggle over the credentials of the Pennsylvania delegation and Colonel James M. Guffey, who has been denounced by Bryan.

The early meeting gave the opportunity for the explosion of long pent up Bryan enthusiasm, which took the signal from Senator Gore's eloquent reference to the Nebraska leader. The convention burst into a whirlwind of enthusiastic tribute lasting one hour and 19 minutes, with seven minutes more of the expiration echoes of clamor. This established the convention record of one hour and 25 minutes, or 39 minutes in excess of the Roosevelt demonstration at Chicago, which held the record until today. It was a decisive exhibition of the overmastering of the Bryan column and one of the most dramatic convention pictures ever presented.

Amid this Bryan demonstration the six standards of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Georgia, Minnesota and Connecticut stood rooted in their places, the rallying points of little groups unmoved by the frenzied scenes about them.

**BELL RAPS FOR ORDER**  
Temporary Chairman Bell reached the rostrum just before noon, while the band was playing "The Red, White and Blue," and there were combined cheers for the patriotic selection and for the first officer of the convention.

Chairman Bell, after pounding with his gavel for 10 minutes, delivered a short address, demanding that order prevail in the convention. Then he introduced the Rev. Christian F. Risher of Denver, the chaplain of the day, who

delivered an invocation in a strong, deep voice.

The Milwaukee and other marching clubs then passed through the hall to the strains of "Dixie."

When the last of the parade had passed out Chairman Bell recognized Senator Thomas F. Grady of New York, chairman of the committee on rules, who presented the report and secured its adoption.

"Now, gentlemen," said Mr. Bell, "it appears that the committees are not ready to report at this time, so the convention will dispose of some minor business. The chair recognizes W. H. Martin of Arkansas."

## PROGRAM OF BRYAN A SOUR DOSE

Delegates of Some Pivotal States Silent During Demonstration

Jim Guffey's Remains Scattered Along Track of Nebraskan's Juggernaut

Credentials Committee Report and Platform Framed According to Instructions

Anti-Injunction Plank Is as Radical as Desired by the Dictator

**By Raymond**

**SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL**  
DENVER, July 8.—Chicago's steam roller was a red toy wagon compared to the remorseless 200 ton compound locomotive which has been driven through the Denver convention with Bryan at the long distance telephone and Jim Dahliman alternately tooting the whistle and piling in the coal. Poor Jim Guffey. His dismembered remains are scattered along the track in the immediate vicinity of the stained glass signal light he guarded so bravely, but so foolishly. The coroner's jury in Guffey's case will render a verdict of justifiable homicide, if not of actual suicide. He had no business to sleep on the track and, from the Bryan standpoint, he deserved all that came to him. The Bryan steam engine ran on the main track all the time and never jumped or ran into a switch.

The action of the credentials committee was pulled off according to program, the expected stampede was prolonged in the convention hall for an hour and sundry odd minutes and the resolutions committee finally got together on a platform which is as radical in every particular as Bryan desired.

**ALL IS NOT HARMONY**  
Naturally enough it was a day of committee work. The session of the convention during the day was all business. The big committees were not ready to report and the only thing to do was to listen to speeches and introduce Bryan's name at the right time for a demonstration which should outlast in mere duration that at Chicago when the magic name of Roosevelt was sprung upon the convention. Yet here in Denver all was not harmony, for some of the great pivotal states refused to join in the demonstration in spite of the frantic efforts of Bryan delegates.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and even Connecticut, sat still with Georgia and Tennessee, and refused to be butchered to make a platform which had been decided, plied by plank, from headquarters at Lincoln. Before the convention met in its night session all the work had been pretty well laid out, and in every detail, however minute, the hand of Bryan was constant and manifest.

Guffey, who right to the Philadelphia delegation was affirmed by the national committee, was deprived of the ten delegates whose seats were in doubt, thus causing him to lose complete control of the Pennsylvania delegation as a whole, although he hoped to secure his return to the national committee by the narrow majority of a single vote.

Fat McCarren of Brooklyn was thrown out after slight consideration, thus extending the sphere of influence of Tammany across the East river, and incidentally losing New York to Bryan beyond the possibility of a doubt, because the Brooklyn democracy would not vote for Bryan now if the Angel Gabriel was his running mate, and that, too, in the City of Churches.

**SULLIVAN MAKES GOOD**  
Roger Sullivan made good in the credentials committee and Bobbie Burke was left out in the cold. The Dubois, or anti-Mormon delegation in Idaho, was seated and the Mormon crowd in the shoeing state is breathing fire and vengeance against Bryan and all he stands for, openly declaring he will be beaten all the way from Shoshone to Pocatello and from Radium to the Sawtooth mountains. The district of Columbia was split up and both the Johnson and anti-Johnson men in Ohio were given a single district.

Although the platform was not ready when the evening session of the convention was called to order, the subcommittee had pretty well finished its job and its contents were well understood. There is an anti-injunction plank which is just as radical as anything Bryan has ever asked for, although the phraseology has been changed. This plank did not meet the approval of Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, chairman of the resolutions committee, who, curiously enough, was a railroad promoter not so long ago and was closely associated with E. F. Fox-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4