

GET A WATCH!
A New Picture Contest
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
will be announced in
THE JUNIOR CALL TOMORROW

THE CALL



IF YOU HAVE LOST OR FOUND
ANYTHING
Make it known through
THE CALL'S
CLASSIFIED ADS

VOLUME CVL.—NO. 18.

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SPOTCASH FOR BABY, IS OFFER OF MRS. RIGO

Wife of Gipsy Violinist Would
Purchase Child of Mrs.
Elizabeth Albert

Hastens With Husband to Oak-
land to Secure Treasure,
But Must Wait

Rigo Willing to Buy Likely Lad
and Would Make Him
Musician

Mrs. Katherine Rigo, wife of the famous Gipsy violinist, is ready to buy the baby of Mrs. Elizabeth Albert, the poverty stricken German widow, who, in order to raise enough funds to pay her passage to Germany to visit her dying mother, has offered her child for sale. Negotiations for its purchase were opened yesterday and the musician and his wife hope that today will see them the proud possessor of a healthy baby boy.

All day yesterday, the Rigos, accompanied by Dr. Cowan, a woman physician, hunted through Oakland in an endeavor to locate the child, and finally finding it at the home of Mrs. Nichols, 506 East Twentieth street, immediately fell in love with it and offered to pay spot cash for it.

For some months past Mrs. Rigo has felt that her Japanese poodle, her diamonds, maid, automobiles and paintings were apt to pall. Yesterday, on learning of Mrs. Albert's offer, she went to her husband.

"Jack," said she, "I want that baby."
"All right, my dear," said the amiable Rigo. "When do you want to start?"

Trio Goes Baby Hunting
Dr. Cowan was commanded to examine the child to see if it was healthy and the trio set out baby hunting. The child had been left at Mrs. Nichols' home, but the latter had moved. Undeterred Rigo engaged a coach and, after a great deal of trouble, succeeded in locating the home.

The baby was there and ready for sale. He and Rigo chummed on the spot, and while the musician and the child explored the mysterious wheels of an expensive gold watch, Madame Rigo, the imperious, went on a tour of investigation through the home.

"It was a horrible place," she said. "Heaven knows how many children were there. Most of them were poorly dressed, the house was bare and dismal and the dirt and filth are indescribable."

Rigo, unacquainted with the laws of the land, was ready to pay the money for the child and obtain a receipt.
"How much?" he asked.
"Seventeen dollars," said Mrs. Nichols.

He was going to pay the money there and then and walk off with the boy, but Mrs. Rigo interposed, asking, if the mother could be seen. It was then explained that the mother had not been near the baby for three months and that before the baby could leave the house the bill for its board, amounting to \$17, would have to be paid. Also, it would be necessary to obtain the mother's consent. Both Rigo and his wife were bitterly disappointed that they could not secure the child right then, but were somewhat comforted when Mrs. Nichols told them that she would see the necessary parties and endeavor to have the baby ready for adoption today.

Would Make Him Musician
"I would like to get that boy," said Rigo, "he is a gentle fellow with large eyes. And if I get him I will make him a musician much better than myself."
"We are anxious to adopt the baby," said Mrs. Rigo, "and both of us will be extremely happy if we can do so. This is my first experience in baby hunting and it has made me heartsick. I think it is a crying shame that these poor little ones should be kept in such surroundings as those I found in the home. Their clothes were torn, they were dirty and it was all I could do to keep my self-control. I do not know if it is any better or any worse than other institutions of its character, but surely there are enough good people in this world who are willing to better the lives of these motherless little folk."

While making the deal for the purchase of the Albert baby Rigo called all the children of the home around him and quietly presented them with sundry nickels and dimes.

NORTHERN VETERANS' ASSOCIATION IN CAMP
Old Soldiers of State Gather in Santa Rosa

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SANTA ROSA, June 17.—The annual encampment of the Veterans' association of northern California is in full swing here. There is a good attendance and others are arriving daily. Interesting programs are being arranged for the next 10 days. Camp fires are held each night at which the veterans tell of their experiences. Special memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon.

LIGHTNING KILLS MANY AND DAMAGES PROPERTY
Ten Men Die Instantly When Bolt Hits Barn

VIENNA, June 17.—Great loss of life and damage to property has been caused in the Sanok district by hurricanes. Many houses have been struck by lightning and the occupants killed. In one case a barn in which 50 persons had sought shelter was struck and 10 men were killed.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1909

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WIFE SHRINKS UNDER ORDEAL
Delancey Nicoll, counsel for the husband, was willing enough to adduce testimony that the wife was affable when herself, if only he could bring her good nature into contrast with testimony that tended to show her violent, abusive, uncertain in her motives and confused in her actions when she was alleged to have been drinking.

There was no abatement of Mrs. Gould's ordeal, and as the burden of reiteration grew heavier, she shrank visibly, and a look of pain came into her eyes, as if, though she might have read or seen such things, it was a new realization of them for her to hear them applied directly to herself. At other times she smiled broadly, shook her head in amused denial, and several times stared the witness out of countenance.

PROCESSION OF SERVITORS
Only once was there a break in the procession of footmen, butlers, chauffeurs, maids, waiters and bellboys on whose testimony it is sought to prove Mrs. Gould an impossible wife, and that was when Nicoll called Melville E. Chapman, a broker, who was a guest of the Goulds on the Niagara during several cruises in the year 1905. He had several times seen Mrs. Gould undeniably drunk, he testified, and led by Nicoll, he described several alleged outbreaks, with emphasis on the overbearing manner of the wife and the efforts of the husband to soothe and conciliate her.

SUGGESTION OF BLACKMAIL
In the effort to discredit this witness, Shearn drew the ugly word "blackmail" from Nicoll and became so much agitated at its application to his own conduct of the case that for some moments he was unable to continue his cross examination. The court ruled the use of the word offensive, and Nicoll apologized for introducing it.

As Shearn has announced that he will call 50 or more witnesses to rebut the testimony of the defense, it is probable that the case will continue for another week or 10 days. To shorten it as much as possible, Justice Dowling is holding court until 6 o'clock daily.

DRUNK IN 1906
Andrew Frederick, who was employed as night watchman at Castle Gould from September to December, 1906, was the first witness called today. He testified that he saw Mrs. Gould under the influence of liquor, in his opinion, November 7, 1906.

MRS. H. GOULD SHRINKS UNDER TRYING ORDEAL

Footmen, Butlers, Maids, Waiters and Bellboys Called to Prove Her a Drunkard

Husband's Counsel Compelled to Apologize for Using Term "Blackmail" in Queries

NEW YORK, June 17.—The spotlight of the cross examination continued to oscillate today in the trial of Mrs. Howard Gould's suit for separation from the estate at Castle Gould, the St. Regis hotel, to the farm at Blue Gap, Va., the Gould yacht and back to New York again, but except for the moments when it lingered on Dustin Farnum it never got very far away from the butler's keys to the wine cellar.

There was visible an attitude on the part of the defense—which in this trial of many surprises has been curiously shifted over to what is virtually the prosecution—to prove that Mrs. Gould was not only so frequently under the influence of intoxicants as to fall within the rulings of Justice Dowling that she must be proved an habitual drunkard before her husband can be justified for leaving her, but to prove that when she had been drinking her character underwent a transformation for the worse.

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"It was in the evening and I was making the rounds of the house," the witness said. "I noticed a fire in the kitchen garden, near the gashouse, and saw a woman coming from that direction. I went up to her and found it was Mrs. Gould. She said something, but I did not understand it. I went into the kitchen garden and found the straw afire in three places. While I was putting out the fire I heard loud cries in the kitchen and went in and found Mrs. Gould there. She asked me if I was the man she met. I told her I was, and she wanted me to go and get the key to the electric alarm, but I told her I could not, as I had to watch the place. Her face was flushed and she talked rapidly and appeared to be under the influence of intoxicants."

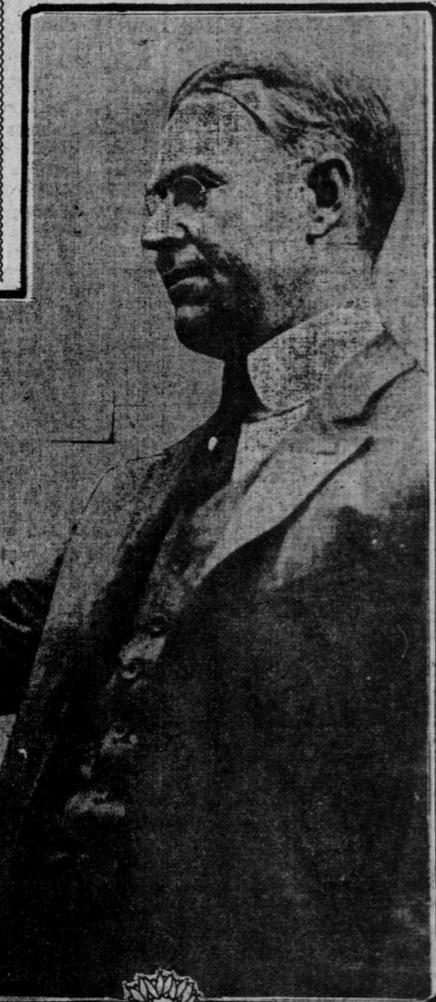
The witness said he saw Mrs. Gould again the same night and in his opinion she was intoxicated then.

EXPERIENCE ON YACHT
Edward Bechtold, who was in charge of the wines and liquors aboard Gould's yacht Niagara in December, 1905, when the Goulds were cruising with a party of friends, testified that he saw Mrs. Gould intoxicated several times during the cruise, and that at dinners she drank more than any one else. On one

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

HENEY FLAYS CALHOUN Great Graft Trial In Final Stages

"ASK YOU, as honest men, is there not enough evidence here to sink Patrick Calhoun to the bottomless pits of hell? Guilty! Every hair of his head is guilty. Not only that, but having been caught in one crime, he has been at the back of a dozen more to prevent the enforcement of the law. Ah, he would drag the name of any honest man in the dust, in the sewer, in order that he might go free."—Heny.



FIVE BADLY HURT AS STAGE ROLLS OVER HIGH BANK

Vehicle Turns Two Somersaults
and Lands on Mountain Side
30 Feet Below Road

**SON OF CHAPLAIN AT SANITORIUM
JUMPS WHILE SURREY DROPS
AND ESCAPES INJURY**

ST. HELENA, June 17.—Five persons were injured, two probably fatally, in a stage accident within 100 yards of the St. Helena sanatorium this afternoon. The stage, a three seated surrey, which left the sanatorium at 6:15 o'clock for St. Helena, plunged over a high embankment on the steep mountain grade and the six occupants narrowly escaped instant death.

The following were injured:
S. S. BARNARD, sales manager of the sanatorium factory; concussion of the brain and probable fracture of the skull.
MRS. S. S. BARNARD, his wife; jaw broken in three places, right shoulder broken, internal injuries; may die.
J. N. DENNISON, driver, and owner of stage line and livery stable; right shoulder dislocated, possible internal injuries; will recover.

GEORGE TAYLOR, aged 12, son of Chaplain Taylor; jumped while the stage was overturning and escaped injury, although he fell at least 30 feet down the side of the mountain.
The disaster was the most thrilling that ever occurred in this vicinity.

The stage had just left the sanatorium, when the team became unmanageable and plunged down the steep mountain road. First striking a tree and then a large boulder, the maddened horses became liberated just as the stage tipped down the grade.

The vehicle turned a double somersault and landed on the side of the mountain more than 30 feet below the road.
Dr. Abbott, the acting chief surgeon of the sanatorium, was driving in a buggy when the runaway passed him and he narrowly missed a serious disaster. Staff doctors, nurses and patients ran to the assistance of the injured, who were speedily carried to the hospital. At a late hour tonight the injured were all pronounced out of danger except Barnard and his wife, whose fates are still in the balance.

RUSSIAN BANDITS KILL FAMILY AND SERVANTS
Commit Sanguinary Deed on Being Refused Sum of Money

KIEV, Russia, June 17.—A band of armed men who visited today the estate of a local land holder and were refused a large sum of money shot the land owner, his mother, three peasants and a servant. The bandits escaped.



Francis J. Heney in action yesterday during the Calhoun trial.

QUICKER SERVICE TO POINT RICHMOND

**Santa Fe to Run Motor Trains
Between Oakland and
Present Terminal**

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
OAKLAND, June 17.—Plans of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad to establish an extensive local motor train service between Richmond and this city, with connections to San Francisco by way of the Southern Pacific company local trains, were made public today.

The project involves the use of the recently tested gasoline motor cars, now in operation on some of the Southern Pacific lines. Thirty-four of these cars have been ordered from the east by the Santa Fe.

Arrangements have been made with the Southern Pacific company by which tracks will be laid at West Oakland, connecting with the Santa Fe line into that section, so that Sixteenth street station will be made a terminal for the Santa Fe trains.

The Santa Fe officials also contemplate the erection of a large passenger station at Sixth and Ohio streets in Richmond as a terminal for its new train service into this city. It is understood that a 20 minute service is to be given, that fast trains will be used and that the fare between Richmond and Oakland will be 10 cents.

Some months ago the Santa Fe secured a franchise south in Wood street from Yerba Buena avenue, thence east in Twentieth to the site of its new freight depot at Union street. The new motor service will probably use a part of this trackage, from which connecting tracks at the Southern Pacific Sixteenth street station will be run.

Recent announcements by E. E. Calvin, general manager of the Southern Pacific company, that the Harriman line plans the early construction of a large and modern passenger station at Sixteenth street is significant in view of the moves which have been uncovered as to the Santa Fe.

CARDINAL GIBBONS AGAINST SUFFRAGE

**Prelate Advises Women to Keep
Out of the Arena of
Politics**

EMMETTSBURG, Md., June 17.—In an address to the girl graduates of St. Joseph's college and academy today Cardinal Gibbons declared against woman suffrage, saying in part:
"I am entirely opposed to woman suffrage, not because I hate the women, for I love them and want them to fulfill the mission for which God intended them. If you play in the arena of politics you will be covered with its dust. If you grasp too much you will lose everything."

"Nowhere is woman so honored as in the United States. This is largely due to the chivalry and courtesy of the men, and if you are protected by the male sex, what more do you want?"

"I want to remind you that woman has a great mission in life. You should therefore have a deep sense of your responsibility in the domestic walks of life. You can not hope to preach in the church, but you can preach in your homes and reach those with whom you come in contact in your daily lives. Preach to your fathers and brothers. Woe be to society if it had to depend upon the male sex alone—it would certainly go to the devil."

**OVATION FOR NORDICA
AT FAREWELL CONCERT**

**Titled American Women Pay
Tribute to Singer**

PARIS, June 17.—Mme. Lillian Nordica gave her farewell concert at Queen's hall today amid scenes of extraordinary enthusiasm.
Americans in the big audience included the duchess of Marlborough, the duchess of Manchester, Countess Stratford, Lady Lister-Kaye, Lady Paget, Lady Craven and J. P. Morgan.
When the singer first appeared the entire audience arose and cheered, and she received a memorable ovation at the close of the concert.

CASE MAY GO TO JURY BY NIGHT

Moore Finishes for Defense and
Heny Argues for Rest
of the Day

Famous Prosecutor Reaches
Zenith of Career in Mas-
terly Talk

To Finish Concluding Address
Today and Instructions Will
Then Be Given

Verdict Possible Before Mid-
night or at Latest by
Next Day

By W. RUSSELL COLE

GUILTY or not guilty?
Tonight, possibly, the world may know the verdict of the 12 men sworn to answer that question in the case of Patrick Calhoun, charged with offering a bribe to a supervisor.

Francis J. Heney already has plunged far into the rebuttal argument that will bring to an end the greatest of all graft trials in local history. For five hours yesterday the rugged prosecutor stood before the jury, rounding into logical sequence the mass of evidence on which the people of the state of California will ask for the criminal conviction of a man of great wealth and high position.

Will Conclude Today
Heny undoubtedly will conclude his argument today. The court's charge to the jury is expected immediately that Heny brings his summing up to an end, regardless of the hour of the day. By late afternoon or early evening the last appeal should be finished, the last instructions given and the jury sent into its conference room for the performance of that duty toward which every incident of the 23 long weeks of trial has tended.

Logical, forceful, eloquent, fighting with every energy of body, soul and brain for the principle for which the graft prosecution has been waged for three years, Francis J. Heney yesterday touched the zenith of his career as a prosecutor. No incident of all the chain of fact and circumstance binding about the defendant was too trivial or elusive to escape his mental grasp; no man so powerful or unassailable as to escape the stinging lash of his denunciation where denunciation was deserved.

Heny Great Builder
Into the great and seemingly inextricable jumble of bald fact and minor detail which forms the body of proof against Patrick Calhoun, Heny plunged with the assurance of absolute familiarity. Here or there he selected some bit of testimony, seemingly inconsequential in itself, dragged it out to dovetail with like units torn from some other part of the record, molded it into them with master skill and threw the whole before the jury—a point established; a factor complete in the structure of incrimination toward which he constantly built.

From the very bottom of its foundation Heny began the roaring of his case. Back into bygone years of municipal history he plunged at the outset, picturing the growth of conditions which eventually led to the reign of Ruef and Schmitz. The old bosses of San Francisco were marshaled in review—blind Chris Buckley, Sam Rainey, Philly Crimmins, Martin Kelly, and with them Tweed of New York and Butler of St. Louis. It was the expose of a system; a system that has sapped the strength of the big cities. Heny did not linger long, however, over the substructure of his argument. He drew the picture with a few bold strokes, and then it faded and in its place was the vision of Ruef and Schmitz surrounded by the members of the hooding board of supervisors in Sunday night cad.

Those supervisors were not born bad men, said Heny, but they fell under the temptation offered them by the devil in human guise. And then began the rape of the city. Jointly, as he described the activities of the hooding board during the months before and immediately after the fire, the speaker told of the plans being laid by Patrick Calhoun to convert the street railways of San Francisco into a uniform overhead trolley system, and of how the disaster presented the opportunity for which the chief of the United Railroads had longed.

Heny explained the beginnings of the graft prosecutions, the reasons which forced it into life, its motives from first to last and the bitter fight which has marked its progress. The