

FOREIGN POWERS HAVE NOTICE OF NEW TARIFF LAW

Department of State Has Already Officially Informed Other Nations

Trade Relations Under Scrutiny to Determine When to Apply Maximum

New York, Boston and Philadelphia Custom Houses Find No Trouble With Duties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The full amount of time stipulated in trade agreements with foreign governments, which is six months in the case of Germany and Great Britain and 12 months in the case of Portugal, Italy, Spain and The Netherlands, will be given by the state department in the abrogation of these agreements under the new tariff law.

Switzerland, Bulgaria and France, having any term of notice stipulated in trade agreements now in force, were notified of the abrogation of these treaties April 30 last, so that they now have about three months to prepare for new conditions.

Department Acts Quickly

The state department thus has adopted a course which it is believed would be beyond criticism of foreign governments, although the tariff law stipulates that such notices shall not exceed the time agreed upon for a diplomatic abrogation of the agreements. Inferentially this would authorize a notice covering any less period than the president might deem desirable. The law provides that the president shall issue these notices within 10 days, but the state department took the matter in hand promptly and issued them at once.

The department is carefully considering the trade relations between the United States and foreign countries to determine in which, if any, cases it will be necessary to apply the maximum duties of 25 per cent in addition to the rates stipulated in the law.

As to Discrimination

Before such action is taken the utmost effort will be made to obtain a correction of any discrimination found to exist against American products. It will be only as a last resort that the maximum rate will be applied.

It is not believed that any practice of a South American country will be classed as discriminatory against the United States, as trade relations with Latin America have been generally on a most satisfactory basis. The department is now making a very careful survey of the field to determine where any discrimination against American products exists that will warrant application of the maximum tariff rates.

Germany Is Notified

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The state department at Washington has notified the German foreign office of the termination of the German-American tariff agreement within six months and 10 days from yesterday, the 10 days being added to the stipulated six months in order to provide an interval for the signature of President Taft. The act is not liked in Germany, where it is regarded as hurtful to German trade with the United States.

Working With Smoothness

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Information received at the treasury today from New York, Boston and Philadelphia indicates that the new tariff law is working with unexpected smoothness. Generally at the beginning of the operation of a new tariff law, matters in the big custom houses are at "sixes and sevens" for a few days, but no confusion has yet manifested itself in the administration of the Payne law, it is said. By treasury officials this is accounted for by reason of the new law having been constructed on the general lines of the Dingley act, although, of course, the figures differ.

Brokers Will Protest

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Custom house brokers interested in shipments on the steamer Pennsylvania, from Hamburg, which arrived last night "too" late to admit of her cargo being entered before the new customs tariff law went into effect, decided today that they would protest the action of Collector of Port Loeb in refusing to keep the custom house open after hours for the entering of the merchandise on the steamer.

Champ Clark's Statement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—In reply to what he terms "the misrepresentations of democrats in the paper," Champ Clark, leader of the minority in the house, today gave out a statement regarding the course of the democratic members of the house in connection with the consideration of the Payne bill. In part he said:

The old saying that habit is second nature was never more strikingly illustrated than by the fact that many newspapers—generally republican or near republican—and more individuals keep mouthing about the discussions among the democrats and the perfect unity among house republicans, notwithstanding the truth known of all men who care to know that the

INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE KEARNY 86
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909

WEATHER CONDITIONS

YESTERDAY—West wind; cloudy; maximum temperature, 58; minimum, 52.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Cloudy, with fog and brisk west winds. Page 19

EDITORIAL

Buy the plant and then give it back. Page 10
The assessment of San Francisco. Page 10
The new diplomacy. Page 10
The removal of Rincon hill. Page 10

POLITICAL

George S. McComb denies report that he will withdraw from race for sheriff. Page 9
Ralph McLeran attacks Spring Valley water company and says it is working through Secretary of Interior Ballinger. Page 8
Benjamin L. McKinley, candidate for republican nomination for city attorney, says party platform will express his views. Page 9
Deputy Labor Commissioner Jones criticizes district attorney's office in sounding Fickert's praises. Page 8
McNab has picked out 17 men he wants for supervisors. Page 8
Records of men chosen by regular or McNab organization for democratic nomination for supervisors. Page 8

GRANT

Langdon makes it unpleasant for Calhoun's attorneys. Page 20

CITY

Son of millhand confesses he posed as hero of United States army, using name of Captain Harry King. Page 5
Residents on Russian hill object to the presence there of the wireless telegraph station and prepare petition to have the plant removed. Page 5
San Pablo farmers declares People's water company is drying their wells. Page 13
Petrol committee completes plans for selling 12 working girls to Seattle fair. Page 7
Wireless brings liners together in midocean to let general manager see changes on Nippon Maru. Page 5
Spreckels will contest is continued to August 23 as result of substitution of attorneys for the trustees. Page 20
Why San Francisco is the greatest tourist city in the country. Page 8
Supervisors show Williams is wrong in making charge of reckless expenditure of school funds. Page 15
Dairymen of the state furious over Filcher's misstatements. Page 5
Luncheon given to directors of Army and Navy club by Colonel Kirkpatrick. Page 11
Chinese foster father applies for letters of guardianship of Alice Minto. Page 6
Illness of Edward I. Cuddy delays wedding to Miss Brewer indefinitely. Page 20
United company secures big "scoop" in Manila cigars and prepares for battle with Mose Gunst. Page 20

SUBURBAN

Widow of former San Francisco educator prays that spirits may take her away and is arrested for insanity. Page 12
Differences in estimates of city auditor and officials may compel raising of Oakland tax rate. Page 12
Dagger found hidden in crevice of Alameda county jail. Page 12
Mrs. Annie Besant to pay visit to this coast. Page 12
University will group the courses dealing with domestic science. Page 12
Large fund raised by Oakland realty men to entertain delegates to convention of California federation. Page 12
Berkeley merchant is arrested for selling "near beer" without federal license. Page 12
Heated dispute for possession of body and estate of eccentric capitalist. Page 13
President of Alameda chamber of commerce promises to smash member who comments on finances. Page 13
Veteran of civil war who is graduate of Edinburgh university robs fraternity house and is arrested. Page 12

COAST

Sockeye salmon run in Puget sound may surpass 1901 record. Page 7
Nick Oswald tells of paying bribes to former police chief of Los Angeles. Page 6

EASTERN

Bible antiquated, says Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard. Page 5
State department notifies foreign nations of enactment of the new tariff. Page 5
Evidence points to Chinese as slayers of 12 year old girl and mob surrounds Celestial quarter in Mexican town. Page 5
Letters written by mother of Lieutenant Sutton cause heated controversy and will be read to court of inquiry in private. Page 7
Four sisters reunited in Boston after 44 years' separation. Page 5
Thaw's mother greatly affected while on witness stand. Page 6

FOREIGN

Lord Kitchener will become inspector general of Mediterranean forces and youngest field marshal in history of Great Britain. Page 7

SPORTS

North End club is ready to put on Papke and Mantel next month. Page 15
Schedule of Rugby games for University of California being arranged. Page 15
Visiting yachts at San Diego have hard luck; Little Triton wins Lipton cup. Page 15
Melville Long beaten by Raymond D. Little in New York tennis tournament. Page 15
Jockey Gilbert will ride for Frank Weir at Saratoga. Page 15
Fresno wins 12 lining game from Oakland state leaguers. Page 14
California tennis men to play in invitation tournament at White Plains, N. Y., today. Page 15
Mudlarks win the card on heavy track at Saratoga. Page 14
Yankees win their third shutout game in succession. Page 15
The Elces fastest race ever decided on Kalamazoo track. Page 14
Matinee harness races on park track tomorrow. Page 14
Olympic lacrosse team goes to Los Angeles to play. Page 15
Trotting and pacing futurities decided at Saratoga breeders' meet. Page 14

MARINE

Japanese liner Nippon Maru brings raw silk from the orient valued at more than \$500,000. Page 19

SOCIAL

Mrs. J. R. Poole gives elaborate tea at St. Francis in compliment to Mrs. Sterling P. Adams. Page 11

WIRELESS PLANT JARS NERVES OF THE HILL TRIBE

Dwellers in Terraced Castles Tire of Flash and Crash of the Instruments

Board of Education Is Asked to Abate Nuisance by Ousting Company From Lot

"Wireless Telegraph" hill is a storage battery of complaint. And that is because it is "Wireless Telegraph" hill, and is not now Russian hill, as it once was, nor simple, old-fashioned "Telegraph" hill, like its cousin across the valley.

For the dwellers in the terraced castles on the eminence are harassed night and day by the proximity of the United Wireless company's station at Taylor and Vallejo streets and are preparing a petition to present to the board of education, custodians of the city lot on which the station is located, asking that the property be vacated and some nice, quiet industry, like a boiler works or a steam siren training station, be installed there. Anything is better than a wireless station, say the people on the hill.

Novelty Wears Off

"Wireless Telegraph" hill, alias Russian hill, has long been dedicated to homes of those who would join high living (500 feet altitude, more or less) with high thinking. Among the elevated folk dwelling on the hill are Dr. J. Mora Moss, Livingston Jenks the attorney and Mechanic's library trustee, Hiram W. Johnson the attorney, C. J. Durbrow, E. A. Dakin and other proponents against wireless. Then there has been the wireless station.

At first the intellectuals on the hill welcomed the coming of the wireless. Its tall antennae was a symbol of progress. But the novelty of wireless telegraphy has worn off. Aeroplanes and dirigibles are the mode now among inventors. The wireless proposition is slightly out of fashion—like a Merry Widow hat, once boasted of, now a common thing for every day wear.

Too Noisy for Tribe

A wireless message makes the noise of Jove ripping the tin roof off Olympus. The vibrations are too much for the Russian hill tribes. So Dr. J. Mora Moss, De Los Magee, Livingston Jenks and others started a petition. Captain Thomas Duke of the North end district and Policeman Hurd, who does the steps of Russian hill, have also taken part in the campaign. The petition will be presented soon to the board of education and the wireless company will be forced to leave. The company is not unwilling to "hist" its mast somewhere else. There is too much amateur competition in the vicinity of Russian hill to make the professional operation entirely satisfactory. The lease held by the company on the board of education lot at Vallejo and Taylor street expired June 1, and since that time the company has been renting the ground from month to month at a nominal rental of about \$25 a month.

Amelioration Is Removal

In discussing the tantalizing presence of the wireless apparatus last evening Dr. J. Mora Moss said: "The noise of the wireless operation is very disturbing, and the presence of the instruments there interfere materially with our telephone service. We have prepared a petition which will be presented to the city authorities asking that the company be forced to vacate."

De Los Magee said: "We have joined together to have the nuisance stopped. The flashes of light from the instruments and the noise is very disturbing. But we have spoken to the secretary of the company and he has promised that the evil will be ameliorated."

The amelioration, it is understood by the board of education, will be removal. The people of Russian hill are not much longer to be disturbed by the wild cries of the mysterious Cossacks of the air, nor will they much longer be jashed to the wireless mast.

MURDERED MAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

Victim Wrapped in Blankets, Bound and Gagged

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—The body of a murdered man, apparently a Greek, was found floating in the Willamette river in front of this city tonight. The man was probably between 30 and 40 years old.

The body bears no marks of violence. It was wrapped in three blankets; the feet were bound together by a rope, which had been drawn up and tied around the neck. Over the face a towel had been tightly drawn. The man wore a cheap gray suit and blue woolen undergarments. In one of the coat pockets was found a leaf from a time book on which was written: "John Gohnis, Greek man, Spokane, Wash." Nothing else was found to indicate who the man was. The body had been in the water about a week.

MURDERED GIRL BELIEVED VICTIM OF MONGOLIANS

Mob Surrounds Chinese Quarter in Mexican Town Seeking Vengeance

Body of Strangled 12 Year Old Child Found in House Recently Left by Celestials

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 6.—With a heavy cloth wrapped closely about her head and finger marks upon her throat, the body of a young Mexican girl, with the evidence pointing to a party of Chinese as the murderers, was found last night at Zapotlan, near Guadalajara, Mexico, and the Chinese quarter tonight was surrounded by a mob calling for vengeance.

The body is unidentified. The girl was about 12 years old.

The body was found in a house recently occupied by Chinese. These Chinese are said to be in the vicinity, having moved to the Chinese section. The marks on the throat indicate she was strangled. A heavy cloth about her mouth and face suppressed her cries for help.

The residents are infuriated, having still fresh in mind the recent murder of Elsie Sigel in New York.

Chinese Kills White Woman

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 6.—The murder of a white woman by a Chinaman, somewhat similar to the murder of Elsie Sigel in New York last June, occurred in this city today. Tien Yon, a Chinese merchant of Berlin, actuated by jealousy, shot Hildegard Hoffman, a music hall singer, and then turned his revolver on himself. Both died within a few minutes.

WIRELESS BRINGS LINERS TOGETHER

Manager of Togo Kisen Kaisha Inspects Nysson Maru

R. P. Schwerin to the contrary notwithstanding, wireless telegraphy has some uses, even on the Pacific. W. H. Avery, general manager of the Togo Kisen Kaisha, is on his way to Japan on the Teno Maru. While at sea the Teno's operator reported that he was in communication with the Nippon Maru, homeward bound. The Nippon Maru arrived here yesterday and Captain Filmer brought the story.

Since Avery last saw the Nippon certain alterations had been made by his orders for the improvement of the liner's appearance. He was anxious to see for himself the effect of the changes, so he sent a wireless to Captain Filmer, giving him the Teno's position and course and asking him to please bring the Nippon near enough to the Teno to permit him to make the inspection.

"Aye, aye, sir," Captain Filmer wirelessed back, and the next morning at 11:18 a. m., in latitude 24 32 north, longitude 152 35 west, the liners met. That is, they passed each other within a biscuit throw and near enough for Captain Filmer to hear Mr. Avery say through a megaphone: "That's all I wanted."

FOUR SISTERS REUNITED AFTER 44 YEARS

Two San Francisco Women Attend Family Party

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—There was a happy reunion at 283 Walnut avenue, Roxbury, when four sisters who had not seen each other for 44 years came together. They are Mary Driscoll of Roxbury, at whose home the reunion is being held; Mrs. Catherine Ready of San Francisco, Mrs. Sarah Taughphas of Idaho Falls and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of San Francisco.

As long ago as 1867 they lived together in a home in Congress street, Boston. Their maiden name was Kane and all four were remarkable for their beauty.

"It makes me young again," said Driscoll, "to have around me the men I knew during my courtship days and it has made my wife feel better to once again see her sisters. I never expected to see them again."

CHAUFFEUR SOBS WHEN ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Carl Fischer, Whose Machine Killed Woman, Held for Trial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Carl Fischer, a chauffeur charged with manslaughter for running down and killing Mrs. Dora Feller on the night of July 15, was held to the superior court today after a preliminary hearing before Justice Summerfield.

After hearing a plea from Attorney E. B. Drake on the matter of bail Justice Summerfield ruled that in view of the fact that the bond of Fred Cornell, owner of the machine, had been reduced to \$2,000 he would fix Fischer's bail at \$5,000.

Fischer sobbed and showed evidence of strong emotion as he testified today regarding the accident. He said that only very poor oil lamps were burning on the machine on the night of the accident.

MILLHAND'S SON POSES AS HERO OF U. S. ARMY

Name of Lieutenant Harry King Assumed by Hotel Clerk Arrested for Forgery

Carried Credentials and Letters Praising Him for Work With Troops in Philippines

A hoax which has been perpetrated on the western public for the last five years and which has carried the rankest of adventurers through the vales of plenty, even to the dizzy pinnacles of the ladder of society, was robbed of its tinsel and laid bare yesterday evening when "Lieutenant Harry King, U. S. A.," arrested for forgery, declared himself to be Thomas Edward Heaney, a hotel clerk of Brookfield, Mass.

For five years he traveled through the west and in the orient as Lieutenant Harry King, son of General Horatio King and a member of one of the first families in the country. His documents and credentials were the cleverest of forgeries. He carried a complete kit, sporting uniforms, sword and shoulder strap, as though to the manner born.

Clever Forgeries Carried

When arrested by Harry Moffatt, chief of the local branch of the federal secret service, among his effects were found documents and papers from the war department and from official sources in the Philippine islands declaring him to be Lieutenant Harry King of the Eighth United States cavalry and later of the Philippine scouts.

So clever were the forgeries, and as the data in them corresponded to the service of Lieutenant H. R. King of the Eighth cavalry and the scouts, it was at once thought he was the same man. Now it develops that he has impersonated King for five years, borrowed money on the name, fallen in love under and served seven months in a Minnesota jail under it. The real King, unaware of what his self-styled namesake was doing, is in the Philippine islands at the present time.

He Met King in Cuba

Heaney was born in England 30 years ago, the son of an industrious but unambitious millhand. When a child his parents came to the United States, settling in Brookfield, Mass. Heaney, in the course of time, became a hotel clerk, but he aspired to higher walks. When the Spanish war broke out he went to Cuba in a clerical capacity connected with the army and later to the Philippine islands. It was here that he met Lieutenant H. R. King of the scouts.

"When I returned home," said Heaney, "I went to Wisconsin, and it was there that I conceived the idea of posing as a United States army officer. A man met me in a hotel lobby and slapped me on the back, saying 'Hello, King.' When I explained that my name was not King he said I looked very much like Lieutenant King."

"That started it. I had seen King in the Philippine islands and from that time on I was Lieutenant King, U. S. A."

Credentials Not Questioned

His system of forging credentials was simple. He wrote to the various departments in Washington and elsewhere on some trivial matter and, on receiving the curt reply, would erase the written matter and insert the necessary data. He had himself photographed in his uniform.

His familiarity with army life and the ways of officers, together with a general fondness for drills and tactics, did the rest. None questioned his credentials; but he was wise enough to stay away from army circles, preferring to meander along quiet lanes where officers were scarce.

Life proved easy to Heaney. He toiled not, neither did he spin, and yet men whom he had never met came forward with pleasant loans, invited him to their clubs and provided him with strong drink.

Spent Months in Jail

And girls of the type who formerly asked him in icy tones for their key or left their morning calls at his hotel desk in the old Brookfield days, now looked pleased when he asked them for a dance. Heaney found it pleasant to be a hero.

He went to the orient as Lieutenant King—but he laid low in the Philippine islands as a matter of policy. In Ceylon he blossomed forth as a polo player, according to newspaper dispatches found in his trunks.

He met defeat in Minnesota, where there was some little slip, and spent the next seven months in a county jail, cogitating. On being released he returned to his old ways. He had tasted of the tree of good times and loathed the thought of the hotel desk.

Love Led Him to Labor

Recently he fell in love, so he said. "That was six months ago," he said. "Now I may not be an army officer and I know myself for a crook, but I had a few decent instincts left in me still and I decided to drop the fake and do something for myself. I had found the world so easy to fool that I thought I might as well fool it in a legitimate way—in some business or the other. I

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Full Uniform of Officer Is Carried By Impersonator

Found in the possession of Thomas Edward Heaney, the hotel clerk who for five years posed as Lieutenant Harry King, U. S. A., the son of General Horatio King:

Two complete officers' uniforms of the United States army, collection of military photographs, several books on military tactics, clippings from the Army and Navy Register and numerous press clippings setting forth the prowess of Lieutenant Harry King.

"And, therefore, we, officers of the constabulary of the fifth district, wish to express our thanks to you, and to show our appreciation we have the honor to present this insignia of office, a saber, which we hope and trust you will wear on your general's uniform."

—Extract from the forged credentials of Thomas Edward Heaney, a hotel clerk, who for five years successfully passed himself off as United States army officer.

DAIRYMEN AFTER FILCHER'S SCALP

Amazing Misinformation Concerning the Butter Producing Counties of State

More anguish has been caused by the little book of misstatements issued by Secretary J. A. Filcher of the State agricultural society, and he would doubt the saying "as smooth as butter" when he returns from Seattle and meets the dairymen of the state.

They are up in arms at the remarkable information contained in Filcher's annual report, which has so distorted the faces and so misplaced the butter producing areas of California that a visiting creameryman would wander far afield in his search for the true center of the industry.

For some reason Filcher seems to have had favorites which he has exalted far beyond their due, while other counties are writhing under the injustice done them.

A County's Rightful Output

To produce the butter legally it appears, according to dairying authorities, that the cows at that time resident in the county must be responsible for all the cream used. If a cow across the border kindly sends a little cream there is a sort of a bar sinister on the butter as a bona fide production of that particular subdivision of the state.

Alameda is, for instance, quoted as producing 3,000,000 pounds of butter, whereas in reality the combined efforts of the Alameda cows can produce but little over 700,000 pounds, and even with the outside cream but 1,400,000 pounds can be mustered, or at least the reports of the state dairying bureau say so.

Los Angeles county is another one of Filcher's pet localities and is accredited with nearly 4,000,000 pounds of butter. This is all made, creamery authorities declare, from cream which the San Joaquin valley cows have to ship out of their rich alfalfa fields to supply the tourist trade of southern California. Los Angeles cows were formerly more industrious, but now they can only do enough in the milk business to see that their county has the proper apportionment of coffee and strawberries.

Fresno Badly Treated

Fresno has been badly treated by Filcher, who has proclaimed to so much of the world as will read his report that the county produced only 300,000 pounds of butter during the year. Over its signature one creamery firm reported to the dairying bureau that its output alone was over 1,000,000 pounds. The total for all the Fresno creameries is just 11 times what the Agricultural society gave it credit for. Fresno dairymen are furious over this, it is said.

Napa, San Benito and Tulare are credited with about half the amount that they should have, and as for Stanislaus, which has devoted itself to raising cows solely for the creamery business for the last few years and which is one of the leading dairying counties of the state, it is credited with less than Los Angeles.

Statistics as to dairying and butter making are easily obtained, it is declared, and no excuses for Filcher will be accepted save, it is believed, in Alameda and Los Angeles.

CLING TO RIGGING OF STRANDED STEAMER

Five Members of Crew Still on Board the Maori

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 6.—Five members of the crew of the British steamship Maori, which ran on the rocks Wednesday night of Slang way, are still on board that vessel. Through the clouds of spray dashed up by the terrific seas the forms of men can be distinctly seen clinging to the rigging.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

BRANDED AS SLAYER BY OWN STORY

McFarland's Admissions in San Jose Jail Leads Sheriff to Believe Him Guilty

Circumstances of Garcia's Murder Hinge on Movements of Prisoner

Worked for Rancher at Time of Crime and Says He Found Slain Body

In Need of Money to Defend Himself on Charge of Passing Bad Check

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.—That James McFarland, that peculiarly constituted individual who recently posed as a San Francisco police detective at work on the solution of a murder mystery, and who was subsequently sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for vagrancy under the pseudonym of James Kelly, willfully murdered Manuel Garcia, a Portuguese farmer of Livermore, in cold blood last Monday, is the belief of the local authorities. The belief is strengthened by the man's own story, told after several hours of "sweating" by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mulhall and Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county.

Makes Admissions

After an afternoon and evening of galling crossfire questioning the man all but confessed to the deed. The story, unverified, would not be sufficient to convict, but the man has admitted that he is the man suspected and that he is the man described by the neighbors as having been seen about the Garcia place.

McFarland this afternoon submitted to being photographed and measured. All morning the local officers questioned him and succeeded in gaining a ground. He was stubborn and on the defensive. The San Jose officers were not conversant enough with the case to approach him with any degree of confidence.

When Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa county arrived this afternoon the tide turned. Veale had been all over the ground, had examined all the possible witnesses and was well acquainted with the case. When confronted with such facts as Veale knew, McFarland weakened and after several hours of questioning he made a partial confession. All night he will be "sweated" and the authorities expect to have a complete confession by daylight.

Sheriff Veale, during an interval in the proceedings tonight, gave out a statement to The Call representative. No one was allowed to see the prisoner. So far the following facts have been gained:

McFarland is a native of New York and is 38 years old. He was married in New York City 20 years ago, at the age of 18, and one child, a boy who since died, was an issue of the marriage. He is a divorcee and came to California recently. While in New York, he says, he had steady employment as a painter in the shops of the Falls River line of steamships. Since coming to California he has worked at his trade at small jobs.

Employed Near Scene

The man said he had been employed on the McNamara farm near Brentwood, Contra Costa county, for five months and that he had gone to San Francisco Wednesday, July 28, for a "time" and that he had taken a telescope basket containing eggs and chickens to a man by the name of Bolton, in Elsie street. McFarland had \$69 which he had collected as wages and became somewhat intoxicated while on his way to the city. He secured lodgings Wednesday evening in San Francisco and early Thursday morning went to the Bolton home to deliver his basket. He had breakfast with the Boltons and then went down town with Bolton. While with Bolton, and after several stops at saloons, he dropped into a furniture store and selected a table.

This he paid for with a worthless check drawn on the First national bank of San Francisco.

He was arrested and retained an attorney by the name of Ford to defend him. Ford secured his release on bail and went with him to Brentwood, Saturday, where McFarland said he could secure \$200 from friends with which to conduct his defense. At Brentwood he hired a horse and buggy from the livery stable and, leaving Ford at the hotel, drove to the McNamara ranch. He turned the horse loose in the pasture and slept in the McNamara barn that night. Sunday morning he walked the five miles by way of Sycamore