

"WHERE HELLO GIRLS ARE
DAINTY CHINESE MAIDS."
SEE STRIKING PICTURES IN
THE SUNDAY CALL

THE SUNDAY CALL

THE WEATHER
YESTERDAY—Clear; west wind; maximum
temperature 72; minimum 52.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair; con-
tinued warm; light north winds.

VOLUME CVII.—NO. 143.

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BURNT HAND EXPOSES ROBBER

Engineer of Mail Train Discovers Sign That One Suspect Handled Throttle

FLAMES SCORCH HAIR OF GLOVELESS OPERATOR

Streetcar Crew Identifies Prisoners as Men Who Took Early Morning Rides

CLEWS CONNECT PRISONERS WITH GANG AT MARTINEZ

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

OAKLAND, April 21.—Fred Hanson and James Franklin, the suspects held in the city jail, will be tried for the robbery of the China-Japan mail train, for they were positively identified this afternoon by George Marsh, the engineer who was compelled to relinquish his throttle to the bandits last Sunday morning.

Marsh and Captain Petersen discovered today that hair on Franklin's hand has been singed, which is precisely what would occur to any man who ran a train without wearing a glove. Franklin is the suspected taller bandit who supplanted Marsh at the throttle. He refused to explain how he burned his hand.

Engineer Recognizes Voice

Marsh saw the prisoners for the second time today. He studied their features and their voices and noted that when Hanson saw the engineer he blanched and got nervous. Marsh told Captain Petersen:

"I am ready to testify that to the best of my knowledge and belief those are the robbers. I know Hanson by his eyes and Franklin by his gait, his voice and his mannerisms."

The engineer's conviction that the bandit were in jail could not be shaken. He advanced reasons to substantiate his identification, and to a call correspondent he said:

"You may say for me that Hanson and Franklin are undoubtedly the men who climbed from the tender of the train into the engine cab and who carried away mailbags from the train."

Shorter Bandit Peculiar

"I intend to see the men again tomorrow with masks on their faces, but that will be only to strengthen my position."

"It would not be possible, I believe, to find two men who would tally more closely with the bandits' descriptions than do these two. Hanson has peculiarities which the shorter of the two bandits had."

"When we were held up the shorter bandit sat on the sandbox in front of the furnace. Through the furnace door was the glow of the fire on his face, and I studied him."

"He had a slow moving eye, a very light eye, and the bridge of his nose was peculiarly formed. As I gazed at Hanson today to note these points I became certain that he was the shorter robber."

Odd Gait of Taller Robber

"I did not have the opportunity to study the taller robber, who ran the engine, but Franklin has the odd gait of that bandit, and he has the same voice, which is often low but is gruff when raised. The taller bandit shouted the commands to the mail clerks in the car, and I am prepared to say Franklin was he."

Evidence against the prisoners is coming to light so rapidly that Franklin and Hanson will have much to explain when the police and postoffice inspectors begin the "third degree."

Herbert J. Black, the mail clerk in charge of the car that was robbed, identified Franklin today as the taller bandit.

Mail Clerk Is Confident

"The taller robber," said Black, after seeing the prisoners for the first time this afternoon, "was just such a man as is Franklin. His stature was the same, his walk and his voice. I believe he was one of the train robbers."

The alibi which Hanson and Franklin sought to establish was shattered this morning. Captain Petersen received information that the suspects were making daily trips through Berkeley into Contra Costa county over roundabout routes at the time they said they were in Sacramento and Stockton. The crew of a College avenue car called at the city jail and identified Franklin and Hanson as men who were for several days passengers on the first College avenue car and rode to Ashby avenue, near the Claremont hotel, transferred to that line and went west.

Route Taken by Suspects

The Ashby avenue car connects with the San Pablo avenue line, and Captain Petersen believes that the suspects were then reconnoitering for their robbery. In his opinion the bandits rode into Contra Costa county by the San Pablo avenue line and proceeded from Richmond to Martinez, there to meet

Have You Been Counted
By the Census Man?

If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail it to C. B. Baldwin, supervisor of census, 507 Chronicle building, phone Sutter 551.

On April 15, 1910, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated there or anywhere else.

Name.....
Street and No.....
City.....

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WHALEN WOULD JUMP

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SACRAMENTO, April 21.—That Pletcher Jimmy Whalen of Sacramento, who is now under suspension for misconduct, calculated on jumping from organized into semiprofessional league, was informed from the report from Eureka to the effect that Whalen wired that he would play for \$300 a month. The offer was turned down because the club could not pay that amount.

FORGOTTEN A. B. NYE AGAIN EASY WINNER

Champion Political Lucky Man Will Have No Opponent for Controller's Job

Jesse Cook, Late Chief of Police, Declares for Curry for the Governorship

By GEORGE A. VAN SMITH

If a man who gets public office easily can be described as lucky, State Controller A. B. Nye is the undisputed champion lucky man in California's politics.

He landed a four year term as controller without the trouble and expense of a campaign, thanks to the appointive power of Governor Pardee. The state defended his right to the office and the supreme court sustained it without a struggle on Nye's part. He has a walkover forrenomination by his own party and democracy is preparing to protect him from the expense of a fight after nomination.

Pardee made Nye his private secretary in 1903. The death of Controller Colgan after his re-election left a vacancy which Pardee filled by the appointment of Nye on the eve of his retirement from the executive office.

"MADE GOOD" ON JOB

The organization forces kicked up a row and Gillett gave Frank Mattison a letter of appointment and a chance to test Nye's title to the office in the courts. The letter and chance to fight constituted Mattison's sole reward. Nye retained the job and the emoluments thereof.

He also made good on the job and at the end of the first two years of his term had machine and anti-machine men alike declaring that his renomination was a foregone conclusion. Mattison has talked about fighting Nye for the nomination, but it is generally conceded that he would fare no better at the primary polls than he did in the courts.

That the democrats consider Nye unbeatable was made apparent at the Los Angeles state conference, where it was given out that democracy's program would involve no candidate for controller and that the faithful would be told to write Nye's name in on the ballot. That means two nominations for Nye and his election by default.

JESSE COOK "IN BAD"

Former Chief of Police Jesse Cook is down for a panning at the hands of some of his former newspaper admirers, who a few weeks ago were lauding him as the best chief of police and the only competent, honest chief in the history of San Francisco's department. Cook has lost caste. His name will be anathema forever more. He has not robbed a hen roost or kidnaped an editor, but he has declared himself in favor of Charlie Curry for governor.

Cook is sojourning in San Diego, where he was one of the pioneers of the police department. Cook looks as good to the people of San Diego as he did to the people of San Francisco. The San Diego newspapermen have interviewed him, and among other things have recorded his political views and preferences.

Here is a portion of what Cook told one of the San Diego newspapermen:

I have known Charles F. Curry for more than 30 years and from my intimate knowledge of his personal life and work as both a public official and a newspaper editor I would not say in his favor as an aspirant for the nomination for governor on the republican ticket. This is a poor man's fight. The chances are excellent for Curry to secure the nomination. In fact, I can see no other outcome to the present campaign. If he is chosen to be the republican candidate, I will support him to the hilt. If he is not chosen, I will support the candidate of all the people, the poor man, the rich man, the man of the north and the man of the south who will receive the same consideration from Curry. There will be no sectionalism in his favor. The office nor in the conduct of the office after he becomes governor of the state of California.

The laboring men of the north, who have had ample opportunity to know Curry as a man, in fact, I can see no other outcome to the present campaign. If he is chosen to be the republican candidate, I will support him to the hilt. If he is not chosen, I will support the candidate of all the people, the poor man, the rich man, the man of the north and the man of the south who will receive the same consideration from Curry. There will be no sectionalism in his favor. The office nor in the conduct of the office after he becomes governor of the state of California.

BASSITY IS BOOSTED

Happy Dougherty, who wants Senator Tom Finn's job, must fight to create a vacancy, therefore the consummation of his ambitions is doubtful. That says the proponents of Bassity's candidacy, makes it imperative that a representative of the new order of things be sent to Sacramento. Johnnie Hare is a holdover, but he is a democrat and the town republican in state and national politics.

Bassity's candidacy stands to embarrass Jerry Burke, who has promised the republican nomination to Dominick James Reban, but Gus Hartman, who is one of the six active candidates, is boosting Bassity on the ground that he will split the Chinese vote and let Hartman ride through to the nomination.

MINERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Cable Breaks, but Fall Is Halted by Safety

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

JACKSON, April 21.—Twenty miners narrowly escaped death in the Eureka mine this morning when the cable to the bucket in which they were descending broke. They were between the ninth and tenth levels when the break came and the bucket dropped a few feet, but caught on a safety. The men were jarred but none were hurt. The bucket was almost 1,000 feet above the bottom of the shaft, and but for its catching the men would have met certain death.

MENTAL SYSTEM OF TREATMENT PROVES SUCCESS

"Emmanuel Movement" of Episcopal Church Effects Many Cures at St. Luke's

Rev. Dr. A. B. Shields Delivers Address on Work Accomplished During Year

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

FRESNO, April 21.—Rev. Dr. A. B. Shields, superintendent of St. Luke's hospital of San Francisco and the founder there of the "Emmanuel movement," as fathered by the Episcopal church, tonight in a lecture in the St. James Episcopal church of Fresno made his first public statement of the results of the year's work in treating disease by "mental suggestion" in San Francisco.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. H. S. Hansen, rector of St. James. A large audience was in attendance. Doctor Shields spoke to the topic, "The Outlook of the Emmanuel Movement."

Movement Proves Success

Doctor Shields came from Boston, where the "Emmanuel movement" was founded by Bishop Worcester, at the solicitation of Bishop Nichols and established a ward for psychopathic treatment of patients in collaboration with the medical physicians, this being the first introduction of the work west of Chicago.

Success beyond expectations has been attained, according to Doctor Shields and influential members of the Episcopal church who have backed and closely followed the practice of "mental suggestion," which has been prosecuted with such extreme quiet and reticence that the general public has heard no reports of the accomplishments.

Many Cures Effectuated

Cures more remarkable even than those recorded in Boston have been effected in San Francisco. It is stated, and out of over 200 cases treated there not one has failed either of complete restoration or of a most marked benefit from the scientific application of "mental suggestion." Exceptional success has been attained in the treatment of confirmed drunkards—indeed, not one case of dipsomania has failed of a cure. Nervous affections, insomnia and melancholia also are reported to have been completely mastered by the psychopathy.

Doctor Shields stated that the great need of the "mental suggestion" treatment is segregation in a sanatorium removed from the general hospital, where mental patients are brought into contact with scenes and sounds of misery and horror, and where the influence is, like the treatment, optimistic and brightening.

Doctor Shields in the course of his address said:

The cases during the year in San Francisco have been most varied in character—in fact, they have pretty well run the gamut of human ills and afflictions. It has ranged from the cigarette slave to the palytic. The psychopathic treatment is administered, however, only after thorough medical examination and in harmony with scientific medical treatment.

The pioneer work in this field has been of absorbing interest and has caused amazement and evoked commendation from prominent clergymen and physicians who have followed it. I have not hitherto detailed publicly any of the specific cases.

Perhaps the most remarkable case we have had was that of a 13 year old girl afflicted with St. Vitus' dance, having suffered for four years. Her face twitched continuously and her bodily contortions were fearful to behold. She was utterly unable to remain quiet for a moment, having no control over her body. The mental treatment lasted but a few months, when she became perfectly normal. She has rapidly grown more and more attractive, has suffered no recurrence during the several months since her dismissal, and is now an attractive, pretty, healthful maid.

Alcoholism has been found to yield completely to mental suggestion and we have had numerous notable cases. One well known physician, whose case was despaired of by fellow doctors, has not touched a drop in nine months past, though he was a slave to his liquor for years.

One poor young woman came in such condition that she was seeing snakes and reptiles of all sorts. Here was the worst case I have seen in my experience. Now she is cured, the images have ceased and her health is greatly improved.

Doctor Shields stated that no charge had been exacted from any patients throughout the year's work at St. Luke's, the treatments having been conducted voluntarily to all applicants as humanitarian endeavor.

A second lecture covering other phases of the movement will be delivered by Doctor Shields here tomorrow night.

NOTED AUTHOR DIES HIS HEART BROKEN



MARK TWAIN.

'SLAPS' ARE ALSO PROOF OF ILLNESS

Grove Johnson Uses Modern Hospital Methods on "Doubting Thomas"

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—Attorney Grove L. Johnson, member of the California legislature, and Editor Edward Insley of the Sacramento Union today engaged in a fist fight in the courtroom of Superior Judge Post. Johnson demanded an apology for a remark made by Insley insinuating that the aged attorney was feigning sickness, and when it was refused he slapped the editor in the face and they grappled.

The mixup came immediately after an adjournment of the trial of the libel suit of P. F. Reed against the Union. Johnson was attorney for Reed.

The case had been continued Tuesday because of Johnson's illness and when Insley insinuated that it was feigned the barrister demanded an apology. When Insley grappled with Johnson after the blow was struck, Reed jumped into the fray, as did Judge C. E. McLaughlin, Attorney J. W. S. Butler and the bailiff. A regular free for all resulted.

When called was resumed Insley opened matters by kicking Reed in the abdomen. As there was no court in session no one was punished for contempt.

AGED MINER SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

OROVILLE, April 21.—If the story told by Meves Schat, an aged miner, who for years resided at Berry Creek, is corroborated, Attorney Carleton Gray will institute suit within a few days against John Gatzens, a well-known resident of the Central House, charging Gatzens with securing \$1,500, all Schat had, by fraudulent means.

On the advice of Gatzens, Schat says he went to Oakland and took residence in a home, ostensibly that of Gatzens's sister. He gave Gatzens \$1,500 to look after for him. Schat became ill and unconscious, and when he finally recovered he found himself in the Alameda county infirmary. He has not seen Gatzens since.

PLAN TO DROP ALL WATER LITIGATION

Company Agrees to Pay Oakland \$200,000 and Do \$2,000,000 in Improvements

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

OAKLAND, April 21.—The fire and water committee of the city council resumed consideration of the memorandum of agreement between the People's water company and representatives of the city at the second meeting held tonight for fixing water rates. Action was deferred until Monday evening.

In the discussion Arthur L. Adams, consulting engineer for the company, announced that the city attorneys and the corporation counsel, in water suits now pending, are preparing to dismiss all litigation if the council adopts the memorandum. The lawyers will have ended their conferences in 10 days.

The memorandum provides for the dismissal of all suits, the payment of \$200,000 to the city by the company in lieu of refunding of excessive rates, a retention of existing rates for two years, and the development of the San Pablo watershed at a cost of \$2,000,000 by the company.

Adams explained the import of a clause of the proposed ordinance, by which the entire city is to be put on meters. He said 10 districts would be made and a district put on meter rates each year. The cost of metering the entire city now would be \$300,000. Adams estimates that to spread the work over 10 years would, allowing for increased population, make the cost \$50,000 a year.

AGED MINER SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—A final report regarding the investigation and plans for the enlargement of the flood channel of the Sacramento river below Cache slough and the widening of the Channel below Rio Vista from 700 feet to 3,000 feet will be submitted to the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers improvement association by its committee at a meeting to be held Saturday afternoon, April 30, at Rio Vista. The work of straightening and widening the lower Sacramento river involves the expenditure of more than three-quarters of a million dollars. It will aid in curtailing the floods and will be of advantage to navigation.

MARK TWAIN CALLED BY DEATH

Tragic End of Daughter Jean Has Fatal Effect on King of Humor

WAS WORN OUT BY GRIEF AND ACUTE AGONY OF BODY

Samuel Langhorne Clemens Passes Away After Long Siege of Angina Pectoris

ALL EFFORTS TO PROLONG LIFE PROVE OF NO AVAIL

REDDING, Conn., April 21.—Samuel Langhorne Clemens ("Mark Twain") died painlessly at 6:30 tonight of angina pectoris. He lapsed into coma at 3 o'clock this afternoon and never recovered consciousness. It was the end of a man worn out by grief and acute agony of body.

Yesterday was a bad day for the little knot of anxious watchers at the bedside. For long hours the gray, aquiline features lay molded in the inertia of death, while the pulse sank steadily, but late at night Mark Twain passed from stupor into the first natural sleep he had known since he returned from Bermuda, and this morning he woke refreshed, even faintly cheerful, and in full possession of his faculties.

Unequal to Conversation

He recognized his daughter, Clara (Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch), spoke a rational word or two and, feeling himself unequal to conversation, wrote out in pencil:

"Give me my glasses."

These were his last words. Laying them aside, he sank first into reverie and later into final unconsciousness.

There was no thought at the time, however, that the end was so near. At 5 o'clock Dr. Robert Halsey, who had been continuously in attendance, said:

"Mr. Clemens is not as strong as he was at the corresponding hour yesterday, but he has wonderful vitality and he may rally again."

Albert Bigelow Payne, Mark Twain's biographer and literary executor, said to a caller who desired to inquire for Mr. Clemens:

"I think you will not have to call often again."

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, who had come up from New York to give their love in person, left Stamford, Mr. Clemens's house, without seeing him and only heard of his death as they were taking the train to New York again. Mrs. Loomis was Mr. Clemens's favorite niece and Loomis is vice president of the Lackawanna railroad.

Oxygen Proves Useless

Similarly, Jarvis Langdon, a nephew, who had run up for the day, left wholly uninformed.

At the death were only Mrs. Gabrilowitsch (Clara Clemens), her husband, Dr. Robert Halsey, Dr. Quintard, Albert Bigelow Payne and two trained nurses. Restoratives—digitalis, strychnine and camphor—were administered, but the patient failed to respond.

A tank of oxygen still stands, uncalled for, at Redding station. Oxygen was tried yesterday and the physicians explained it was of no value, because the valvular action of the heart was so disordered. There was only an extreme and increasing debility, accompanied by labored respiration.

Angina pectoris is a paroxysmal affection of the chest, baffling and obscure of origin, characterized by severe pain, faintness and deep depression of spirit. The pain is severe and of an oppressive, crushing or stabbing character. The attacks increase in frequency and severity with uncertain intermissions, sometimes of long duration, to a fatal termination.

Had Anticipated End

Mark Twain did not die in anguish. Sedatives soothed his pain, but in his moments of consciousness the mental depression persisted. On the way up from Bermuda he said to Albert Bigelow Payne, who had been his constant companion in illness:

"This is a bad job; we'll never pull through with it."

On shore once more and longing for the serenity of the New England hills, he took heart and said to those who noted his enfeeblement:

"Give me a breath of Redding air once more and this will pass."

But it did not pass, and, tired of body and weary of spirit, the old warrior against shams and snobs said faintly to his nurses:

"Why do you fight to keep me alive? Two days of life are as good to me as four."

It is to be recalled that Mark Twain was for more than 50 years an inveterate smoker and the first conjecture