

BEST REAL ESTATE
BEST COMMERCIAL
BEST THEATRICAL
BEST MARINE
BEST SPORTS
BEST LABOR

NEWS

...IN THE CALL...

THE CALL



WEATHER
YESTERDAY—Highest temperature, 78;
lowest Tuesday night, 54.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair, con-
tinued warm; light north wind changing to
west.

VOLUME CLX.—NO. 120.

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FATHER IN JAIL AND LOVER ON BRINK OF GRAVE

Frances Patrick, Whose Affair
With Dr. A. E. Byron Ended
in Stabbing, Is Indifferent

Daughter Found in Hotel Room
With Paramour Brazen in
Midst of Near Tragedy

Mother Tries to Find Excuses
for Offspring Who Brought
Woe to Parents

By MARY ASHE MILLER

SINCE the beginning of time the
wiles of the devil have had ap-
plied to them one modifying,
mollifying form of phraseology
or another, and among these, in latter
days, has come hypnotism—stronger
than the "evil eye" of old.

Hypnotism, it was, it is claimed, that
led Frances Patrick of Oakland to for-
get all her early training, all her love
for her parents, all her ideas of de-
cency, for Doctor Byron, until matters
went so far that her half-crazed father
stabbed the man Tuesday night in a
final effort to rescue the girl.

New Doctor Byron is at the point of
death, J. B. Patrick is in the Oakland
prison, Mrs. Patrick's haggard face
twitches with grief, Frances Patrick is
the center of a very whirlwind of un-
enviable notoriety—and hypnotism is
called the root of all the trouble.

Same Old Story

Not very positive are the advocates
of the theory, though, when one probes
into the matter. It seems to have been
after all the old "way of a man with a
maid," the common or garden meth-
ods of lovemaking, the ever old, ever
new means of fascination that the doc-
tor tried on the pretty girl.

She is pretty—wonderfully so, with
what some one has called "the devil's
prettiness" of blue eyes and pink
cheeks and the reddest of lips. There
is no strength in the face, only obsti-
nacy, and she has the pulpy, soft,
nerveless tapering white hands that
go generally with more or less elasti-
city of morals.

One can easily understand why the
man became infatuated with her. Tall
and slender, she has deep, brilliantly
blue eyes with the long black lashes
and brows that the name Patrick
would suggest was there, a straight
fine little nose, a tiny scarlet mouth—
I might go on in terms that describe
the heroine of a melodrama—and that
is what she is after all.

Father Evokes Pity

It is to her father, old beyond his
years from ill health, that one's pity
goes out strongest, though. For her,
one's sympathy is only relative, be-
cause she seems to feel the situation
less than any one. She came perilously
near being brazen yesterday after-
noon. Part of her behavior might be
ascribed to resentment at publicity,
part of it came from nervousness, but
the bright eyes were veiled in no tears,
there was no shrinking from the stares
of the public, no loss of self-posses-
sion, as she came to the city hall from
her home.

As for the mother, grief stricken and
saddened as she is, there is for her a
consolation which the father has not.
Something of the romance of it all has
been realized by her. The beauty of
the daughter, the power of the doc-
tor's wooing, their love and the bar
between them, has unconsciously, sub-
consciously softened her. One can not
help seeing it after a brief conversa-
tion with her. Not that it has made
her less determined to end the affair,
but she has a glimpse of the other side,
which has brought a more sympathetic
view.

Burden on Parents

The father has nothing of that. He
is rather dazed with the disgrace,
fretted at his helplessness—he who had
not been helpless in his own house
before—weakened by his violent rage
against the man whom he stabbed, and
yet through it all he is cool, collected,
deliberate in his manner.

He is a Californian, born in Butte
county 47 years ago, a farmer through
all his days until two years ago, the
son of a farmer who went there in 1858.
He looks as though he might be a front-
ier sheriff. Tall, thin, weather beaten—
a trifle—with keen gray eyes,
scrogged up at the corners from the
sunshine, a drooping gray mustache; a
man of few words, of deliberate speech,
and, even in the midst of his trouble,
possessed of a dry, delightful sense of
humor, which flashed out occasionally.

From the father, the mother, the
daughter and the detectives the story
came out yesterday with all its gory
passion. Frances Patrick is 22 years
old and until two years ago lived on
her father's ranch in Butte county, save
for two years that they were in Me-
galla, a mountain town, for her father's
health. In 1909 he sold his ranch and
came to Oakland, where he opened a
grocery shop.

Attentions Won Girl

In June of that year the daughter be-
gan to go to Doctor Byron for treat-

Patrick Girl Laughs Grief Rends Father

Girl whose affair with a physician caused her father to stab the doctor
when he was caught in hotel room with her; the parent who attacked daugh-
ter's companion, and the victim of the attack, who is alleged to have hypno-
tized girl.



BIRDMAN FLIES FAR AT PETALUMA FAIR

Fred Wiseman Circles Kenil-
worth Park and Soars Over
Adjoining Ranches

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

PETALUMA, March 29.—Followed by
deafening cheers from the assembled
crowd and exhilarating music from an
augmented brass band, Fred Wiseman
sailed around Kenilworth park to-
day and far over the ranches adjoining.
He was the leading feature in connec-
tion with the big Petaluma exposition.

The day was ideal, and Wiseman had
no difficulty in rising, circling the park
at a height of 100 feet, returning after
a two mile trip and alighting gracefully
near his hangar.

This was Ukiah and Santa Rosa day
at the exposition, and an excursion from
the north brought hundreds of visitors.
The first of the two baby shows at the
pavilion brought out hundreds of
babies, and the novel sight of a com-
mittee of Petaluma's popular bachelors
weighing, deliberating, and talking
"baby talk" amused the crowds.

The committee was composed of
Prof. E. L. Lippitt, Rev. Fred Schlink-
mann, Al Jones and Dr. James Ander-
son. The prize winners were:
Anna Madeline Hansen, Everette Lee
Holmes, Lester Tomaskin, Isoline Laur-
itzen, James Ralph Stone, Paxton
Akers, Van Marter Peck, Jeannette
Turner and (twins) Frank and Robert
Pinger.

The exposition is drawing big
crowds and will continue until April 3.
**FARMER AT NILES IS
BITTEN BY TARANTULA**
Venomous Spider Nearly Causes
Man's Death
NILES, March 29.—James Anderson,
a farmer living near Niles, is confined
to his home in a serious condition as
the result of a bite from a large black
tarantula. He was bitten while gather-
ing wood in his yard yesterday. An-
derson called loudly for help, and Doc-
tor Taylor was summoned and prompt-
ly cauterized the wound. The spider
had been secreted in the woodpile and,
when disturbed, bit Anderson on the
left leg.

**JAPAN RATIFIES TREATY
WITH UNITED STATES**

Signatory Exchange to Be Made
April 4

TOKYO, March 29.—The privy council
today ratified the treaty of commerce
and navigation with the United States.
The signatory exchange will be made
April 4.

NEXT WE'LL HAVE A CONGRESS A LA ADDING MACHINE

Democratic Mathematicians Will
Crowd Out the Silver
Tongued Orators

Brandeis System Will Be Ap-
plied to Law Making and
Appropriations

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—If the
many plans of the leaders of the demo-
cratic party are made effective in the
caucus which is to be held next Sat-
urday night, the house of representa-
tives in the 62d session will be run
along on the lines of a card index or
Brandeis system of scientific manage-
ment. Instead of statesmen, mathema-
ticians will hold sway.

"Sack" to Be Watched
Members of the new rules committee
have planned a rule which will deny
the appropriations committee the right
to increase any appropriations. It pre-
scribes that no appropriation may be
greater than estimates from the secre-
taries of the departments.

If this drastic rule is indorsed in the
caucus of the democrats next Satur-
day night it will mean that the new
appropriations committee, headed by
Representative John J. Fitzgerald of
New York, will become, instead of the
most powerful legislative machine in
the house, merely a calculating machine
for the exercise of economy.

In addition to this change in the
method of running the business of the
house, the new chairman of the com-
mittee on expenditures, Representative
James T. Lloyd of Missouri, has pre-
pared a table from which the 500 jobs
at the disposal of the democrats will be
allotted on a basis of \$2,000 worth of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

MEXICAN PEACE TERMS STATED BY INSURRECTO

Dr. Vasquez Gomez, Agent for
Provisional Government,
Repudiates Madero Sr.

Neutral Territory, Preferably
Washington, to Be Chosen
for Negotiations

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, March 29.—An-
nouncement is made here by Dr. Vas-
quez Gomez, confidential agent for the
provisional government in Mexico, that
peace can be established by President
Diaz only on the following terms:

FIRST—The resignation of President
Diaz and Vice President Corral and
the assumption of the presidency by
the minister of foreign affairs.

SECOND—Public overtures for peace
negotiations to be conducted on neu-
tral territory, preferably in Wash-
ington.

Guarantee Demanded

Third—Guarantee of reforms assured
by the appointment of representatives
of the revolutionary party to half the
membership of the cabinet, the resig-
nation of the Diaz administration of
the government of the states, the sub-
stitution of provisional government
governors, representatives of the re-
volutionary party, and free election of
deputies in the national congress,
which will revise the election laws
preparatory to the election of a new
president.

Fourth—The forces of the revolution to
remain under arms and be considered
as forces of the various states, ac-
cording to the distribution of the re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

POLICEMAN JAILED CAUGHT TAKING \$5



Policeman William L. Ceinar.

TRAP SET BY MOTORISTS SPRUNG

Terror of Auto Drivers Seen
Accepting Money by
Two Detectives

RAKEOFF IS DEMANDED
FOR SPEEDER'S RELEASE

Two Charges Preferred Against
Ceinar and a Third Is
Hanging Fire

MAN WHOM HE ARRESTED
PAYS, BUT TELLS CHIEF

ENSNARED in a cleverly laid
trap and "caught with the
goods," Policeman William L.
Ceinar, who recently gained
country wide fame as the man who had
repeatedly arrested Jack Johnson, the
heavy weight champion fighter, for
speeding in his automobile, was taken
into custody by Detectives Conlan and
Leonhardt late yesterday afternoon
after they had seen him accept an en-
velope containing a five dollar green-
back from Oscar G. Killop, an auto
man whom he had threatened with ar-
rest. He was taken to the office of
Chief of Police Seymour, who had de-
vised the scheme to catch him, stripped
of his policeman's star and revolver,
and ordered into jail.

Protesting his innocence, he was led
to the city prison and booked on two
charges of accepting bribes.

Complainants Auto Men

The complaining witnesses are Kil-
lop and A. R. Dawson, sales manager
of the Stoddard motor car company,
who charges that Ceinar forced him to
pay \$5 for immunity from prosecution
on a charge of speeding on March 16.
Dawson's accusation will be more thor-
oughly investigated, as it is thought
that Ceinar signed the auto dealer's
name to a court order releasing bail
in the case, after having returned \$15
of the \$20 deposited as bail by Daw-
son when arrested. In the opinion of
Ceinar's superiors this act would con-
stitute the crime of forgery. Ceinar
was released last night on \$6,000 bail
by Judge Bernard Flood.

When confronted by the evidence
against him in Chief Seymour's office
yesterday and standing face to face
with the man who passed him the slip
of currency, Ceinar turned to the head
of the department and said:
"This is kind of hard on me, chief."
"I don't care if it is," replied Sey-
mour "You know what you were
doing. And I want to tell you, Ceinar,
that I am going to book you on an-
other charge tomorrow."

Says He Was Trapped
The accused policeman smiled a
sickly smile, turned to Detective Con-
lan and said:

"Well, Tom, I'm ready to be locked
up. I've arrested all violators of the
law without regard to who they were.
The trouble was I was too severe. They
threatened to get me—some of those
chauffeurs and auto men did. I guess
this is a trap. They'll see that I wasn't
taking money from any one."

On the table in front of him, how-
ever, lay the little blue envelope that
he had taken from Killop. Inside the
envelope was the \$5 bill. In Seymour's
secret file were the numbers that cor-
respond to the numbers on the green-
back and there were four men present
who had seen Ceinar take the little
packet.

Envelope Not Opened

The envelope was not opened when
it was returned to the chief. Conlan
had made the arrest before Ceinar
could have opened it. He took it from
him as he was attempting to pass it
to Peter Capitanch, a coffee distribu-
ter residing at 1849 McAllister street,
with whom he was talking when Killop
drove up in his machine. Conlan had
a short struggle to get possession of
the envelope, wrenching it from Cei-
nar's hand in order to do so.

Killop was halted by Ceinar on Baker
street Tuesday morning just before 12
o'clock and told that he was violating
the law by driving his machine at 30
miles an hour. The automobile man ex-
plained that he had no money to deposit
as bail if he was taken to jail and
Ceinar told him to report at the hall of
justice at 10 o'clock yesterday morning
and to be ready with \$20 as bail money,
so that he might secure his immediate

GIRLS SPILLED FROM BED AND HAZED BY STUDENTS

Naughty Boys Raid Women's Dormitory in Wee Hours
and Drag Sleepy Inmates About on Covers

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SPOKANE, Wash., March 29.—Boys of
the Washington state college at Pull-
man, among them several prominent
football players of last year's team,
entered the girls' dormitory in Ste-
vens' hall at 2 o'clock Tuesday morn-
ing, overturned the beds and then pro-
ceeded to haul the girls around the
floor of the dormitory on the bed
clothes, which had been piled on the
floor.

Entrance to the dormitory was gained
through an upper window, the boys
using a rope ladder. As a result nearly
a dozen youths have been called up on
the carpet by the faculty, and several
girls have gone home from the col-
lege.

IMPERSONATOR OF AN ARMY OFFICER HAS OFFICE HERE

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

EL PASO, Tex., March 29.—Louis B.
Regis hotel, whose manager claimed
Cole of Portland, Ore., a member of the
firm of Cole & Cole, manufacturers' be
a colonel in the army and had ob-
sagants, whose letterheads give their
tained money from the clerks. His
offices as Portland and San Francisco,
bond was fixed at \$500 and he is mak-
ing an effort to give bond in order to
prevent going to jail.

Cole came here from Jacksonville,
Fla., having left Portland on December
28, according to his transportation.

HOMESTEADER SELLS CROP OF DINOSAUR FOOTPRINTS

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March 29.—
The Field museum, Chicago, has just
agreed to take two tracks, at the price,
it is said, of \$500 per track. Terrill
did not own the land at the time the
tracks were made in the sandstone
formation, but since that time has ac-
quired it.

Colorado college of Colorado Springs
also took two tracks, exchanging there-
for one course through school.

The tracks are now being removed
and prepared for shipment.

FIREMAN IS LIVING TARGET AT TORPEDO BOAT PRACTICE

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—F. M. ger.
The bullet struck Hell in the
Hell, second class fireman on the tor-
pedo boat destroyer Steward, was ac-
cidentally shot and killed today during
practice at Beech-
ers bay, Santa Rosa island.

Hell was 24 years old and had been
in the service seven years. His father,
Fred W. Hell, lives in Dallas, Tex.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROBBERS

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

AUBURN, March 29.—Bloodhounds
One of the fugitives is said to be an
ex-convict and both are wanted for
breaking jail at Visalia. The men are
known to be desperate, and the authori-
ties are taking no chances.

It is believed there will be a fight
before the two are taken.



HYSTERIA SEIZES WOMEN AT TALES OF FIRE HORROR

Survivors Recount Experience in Holocaust in New York
Factory at Monster Ward Meeting

NEW YORK, March 29.—Thirty
women were removed late tonight from
a memorial mass meeting for the vic-
tims of the Washington place fire in
Grand Central palace, suffering so ter-
ribly from hysteria that ambulance
surgeons were called to attend them
and to remove some to the hospital.

More than 3,000 persons were present,
mostly women, whose nerves were un-
derstrung by the recital which some of
the speakers made of Saturday's fire horror.
The meeting was held by the shirtwaist
and dress makers' union.

It is proposed to take the bodies of
most of the 145 victims through streets
Monday in a great funeral procession,
headed by a chorus of 70 singers from
the Jewish choristers' union, followed
by the 600 surviving employees of the
Triangle waist company.

HEADLINES BEST MOULDERS OF PUBLIC OPINION—MATHEWS

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 29.—Dean
Shaller Mathews of the divinity school,
University of Chicago, who is giving a
series of lectures at Kansas university,
believes the headlines of the daily
newspapers go farther toward shaping
public opinion than any other agency.
In an address to the faculty of the
university today he said:
"Let me write the headlines of the
daily newspaper if I am to create pub-
lic opinion. The man who shapes the

newspaper story wields the most influ-
ence in shaping public opinion.
"The analogy between teaching and
the work of the newspaper is further
evidenced if the teacher accepts the law
of the advertising man that his success
comes from making people want some-
thing in addition to what they already
possess. Teachers should look upon
themselves as co-ordinate with the ed-
itors of newspapers and others who are
creating the great tomorrow that is
to be."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1