

Highest Temperature Yesterday, 60; Lowest Monday Night, 46. For details of the Weather see page 12.

San Francisco Has 32 PARKS AND SQUARES OF 1,398.6 ACRES—4.7 PER CENT OF THE CITY'S TOTAL AREA

THE CALL

"The People's Newspaper"

"An Independent Newspaper"

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair; tule fog in morning; light east wind.

WANTED—Middle aged, respectable woman housekeeper for young couple; no washing, no LOST—Brown cameo, Minerva head, set in chased gold pin.

For Continuation of These Advertisements See Classified Pages

VOLUME CXLIII.—NO. 60.

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1913.—PAGES 1 TO 8.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RIPARIAN BILL TO BLOCK NEVADA'S GRABBING PLAN

Senate Measure No. 412 Takes Advantage of Saving Clause in Famous U. S. Supreme Court Decision Apparently Delivering Ranchmen to Neighbors

SHOE PUT ON OTHER FOOT CAUSES HOWL

Sagebrush State Tribunals Will Try All Cases—But Under California Laws—and These Will Give a Square Deal to Agriculturists of Sierra Districts

Violent attacks on California and Californians in Nevada newspapers and by speakers at mass meetings during the last week have been included in objections directed at the bill introduced in the senate of this state aimed at preserving to California ranchmen the rights over interstate streams which they have enjoyed these many years.

In this state the bill has escaped notice, having been quietly passed on to the judiciary committee of the senate with no comment on the fact that it meant more millions to the state than the entire bulk of legislation introduced at an ordinary session.

Users of water on the California side of the line have accused their Nevada neighbors of entering into a conspiracy to rob them of the water rights they have used ever since the state was settled. An ingenious sophism, they say, induced the supreme court of the United States to fall in with the Nevadans' plan. In a decision that seemed to place the California ranchers at the mercy of Nevada, that court ruled that every dispute between California and Nevada riparian owners must be tried by the Nevada courts.

SAVING CLAUSE DISCOVERED

It is now recalled, under the changed aspect of the case, that the sagebrushers were jubilant over this decision and predicted that there would be no uncertainty as to the ownership of the water that rises in California and flows into Nevada. At that time, it is related, Nevadans said the California ranchers would have to move off the land where their homes had been reared because the supreme court's decision appeared to be that Nevada could come across the state line and forbid California to use their own streams, if they happened to flow across the line into Nevada.

Attorneys discovered, however, that there was a saving clause in the famous decision. The supreme court ruled, indeed, that the courts of Nevada possessed jurisdiction, but that the cases arising under this decision must be tried under the laws of California.

REMEDY SIMPLE MATTER

It then became a mere matter of passing laws to assure to California the ownership of its streams. And now the bar of the state is laughing at the fury of Nevada over the reversal of the situation in case the law in question is enacted. The measure which is expected to save the state of California untold millions, and which is the target of the denunciations from across the line, is senate bill No. 412, entitled:

"An act to amend the civil code of the state of California by adding a new section thereto to be numbered 107a, relating to the water of all natural streams carrying water from the state of California into any other state, and defining relative rights to the waters of such streams."

THE BILL PROVIDES:

The entire flow of water in any natural stream which carries water from the state of California into any other state is subject to use in the state of California, under the laws of the state of California, and the right may be, so far as not already acquired by use in the state of California, acquired and held under the laws of the state of California. The rights to the use of such water held under the laws of the state of California shall be prior and superior to any rights to the waters of such streams held under the laws of any other state.

CALIFORNIA HAS BEST OF IT

The situation is said to be unparalleled in riparian litigation on account of the peculiar situation of California in this, that no stream arises in another state and flows into California. Hence, it is pointed out by experts in water laws, there is no chance for any other state to retaliate if California chooses to avail herself of the permission of the supreme court to lay down the laws under which any case involving interstate streams must be tried.

James F. Peck, admitted to be the foremost authority on western riparian laws, said yesterday:

"The amazing situation created by the supreme court of the United States relating to interstate streams would appear to be met with neatness and

THE CALL FIRST ON GROUND IN NEW MINE CAMP

The Call agency at the Rochester, Nev., mining camp.



Agency Building in Rochester, Nev., Erected in a Single Day

This is the reproduction of a photograph showing the Call's agency in the new mining camp, Rochester, Nev. The building, like several others in the town, was put up in one day. The Call printed the first extensive story of the new camp a few days ago.

CONTRACT FOR THE NEW SUBTREASURY AWARDED

Grant Fee of San Francisco Meets Requirements of Department for Modifications of Specifications

(Special Dispatch to The Call) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Assistant Secretary Allen of the treasury signed the papers awarding the contract for the construction of a new subtreasury at San Francisco to Grant Fee of 2449 Sixteenth street, San Francisco, for \$384,300.

The contract is a compromise, Fee having met the requirements of the department for certain modifications of specifications. There were 16 bidders, of whom Fee was the lowest.

Work is expected to begin at once upon the new building, which is to be completed during 1914.

The California delegation has been busy trying to push this matter along, as it was feared that the building would not be completed in time for the exposition.

HITCHCOCK ORDERS ALL MAIL WAGONS PAINTED

Red, Real Red, No Blends, Declares Head of Postal Service in Demanding Changes

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has issued orders to employees of the postoffice department to paint everything red. Every delivery wagon, city, parcel post and rural free delivery vehicle must be red. To try out the new color Mr. Hitchcock ordered some of the Washington city wagons painted red. The wagons, wine colored, were taken to the postoffice building for his inspection.

"Take them back and make them red—red—without any sort of blend," said the postmaster general.

WIFE SHOTS HUSBAND

Son Halts Attack on Mother and She Fires on Assassin

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

PLACERVILLE, Jan. 28.—John James Starkey, a lumber jack, living in Diamond Springs, tried to kill his wife at their home last night and when their 14 year old son interfered he attacked the boy with a bottle. Mrs. Starkey then fired at her husband, the bullet striking him under the right eye. The woman left him apparently dead and took her five young children three-quarters of a mile to the home of Louis Scheiber, who telephoned for Sheriff Hand. Starkey's wound is not serious. He was arrested.

MISS TAFT'S CLOSE CALL

Horse Ridden by Companion Killed in Collision With Electric Car

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Miss Martha Bowers, daughter of the late Solicitor General Lloyd Bowers, while horseback riding today with Miss Helen Taft, was seriously injured when her mount was struck by a streetcar. Her horse was killed. Miss Taft, who escaped injury, aided in carrying her injured companion to a physician's office.

SLIDE VICTIMS SMOTHERED

Montana Miners Found Dead in Bed Under 15 Feet of Snow

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 28.—Searchers today found the bodies of David Bogarth and Joseph Peterson, miners at the copper Age-Edison mine, five miles from Saltese, victims of a snowslide several days ago. The men were in their bunks, evidently smothered in their cabin which lay under fifteen feet of snow.

BOY, 9, KILLS BROTHER, 12

Kansas Lads Play Indian With Tragic Result

MULVANE, Kan., Jan. 28.—While playing Indians at their home here today, Neal Eck, 12 years old, was shot and killed by his brother, Clyde Eck, 9. The boys were playing with a 22 caliber rifle.

SAMOA GOES TO DESTRUCTION

Two Vessels Collide Off Point Bonita

Steamer Acme Does Not Respond to Helm and She Strikes Fifield Outside the Heads

Lost in Fog, Lumber Steam Schooner Piles Up on the Rocky Coast of Point Reyes

BOTH ESCAPE WITH NO SERIOUS DAMAGE

LIFE SAVERS WIN BATTLE WITH SEA

Southbound Voyage of Carrier Marred by Death of Girl Seeking Health

Captain and Crew of the Doomed Vessel Removed by Breeches Buoy

Caught in the strong currents outside the heads, and failing to respond to their masters' efforts to keep them in a straight course, the lumber schooner Fifield and the steamer Acme collided off Point Bonita at 8 o'clock last night without suffering any serious damage.

The Fifield, Captain C. Schillinsky, bound for this port from Bandon, Ore., with a cargo of lumber and six passengers, sighted the Acme, under the command of Captain G. Olson, just off the point, outward bound. Each captain responded to the other's signal, but the Acme did not answer to the helm. When Captain Schillinsky saw that a collision was inevitable he signaled to reverse engines and was going full speed astern when the Acme swung to, striking the Fifield a glancing blow.

Captain Olson, according to the crew of the Fifield, called for a line, saying a rope had become entangled with his ship's propeller. A few minutes later he announced that all was well, and both ships headed for this port to report the accident.

Passengers on board the Fifield said that the impact of the collision was barely noticeable, and no excitement was caused.

The Acme is owned by the A. W. Beadle company, and was bound for Eureka.

The Fifield, which is owned by Eastbrook & Co., was bound for this port with a cargo of lumber and six passengers.

The voyage to this port was marred by the death on board of Miss Annie Victoria Johnston, a 12 year old girl of Bandon, Ore., who died of tuberculosis when the ship was 15 miles off Rogue River. She was on her way to southern California and was accompanied by her two brothers, James E. and Alfred C. Johnston. Upon the arrival of the Fifield the body was removed to the morgue.

ASHES OF CAPTAIN TO BE SCATTERED ON SEA

Complying With Last Wishes, Ceremony Will Take Place on Line He Formerly Commanded

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—When the North German Lloyd liner Chemnitz reaches this port in a day or so the ashes of Captain Adolph Riebmam, formerly master of the steamship, will be placed on board and on her outward trip they will be scattered to the winds in the middle of the Atlantic.

Captain Riebmam died early in the winter in Cincinnati and his body was then cremated.

His widow and the company have complied with his wishes to have his ashes thus disposed of.

REVIVAL WORKERS HURT

Kansas Volunteer Tabernacle Carpenters Buried in Collapse

ELDORADO, Kan., Jan. 28.—One hundred men who had volunteered to build a tabernacle for a revival were buried in broken timbers here this afternoon when the roof collapsed. Fifteen were injured, three probably fatally. Expert carpenters had warned the volunteers that they were overloading the roof. Half an hour before the accident 25 women were at work, but they had gone to prepare dinner for the workmen.

DIMPLES ALL THE RAGE

Parisian Specialists Busy Making Them for Round Faced Women

(Special Cable to The Call)

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Dimples are now all the rage in Paris society, according to the Figaro, and a number of specialists are at work making them in cheeks that are naturally too rounded. Two kinds are supplied to order—weekly dimples that will last some six or seven days and permanent dimples. The former are preferred, as there is no knowing how long the fashion will last.

HENRY PHIPPS, CAFE MAN

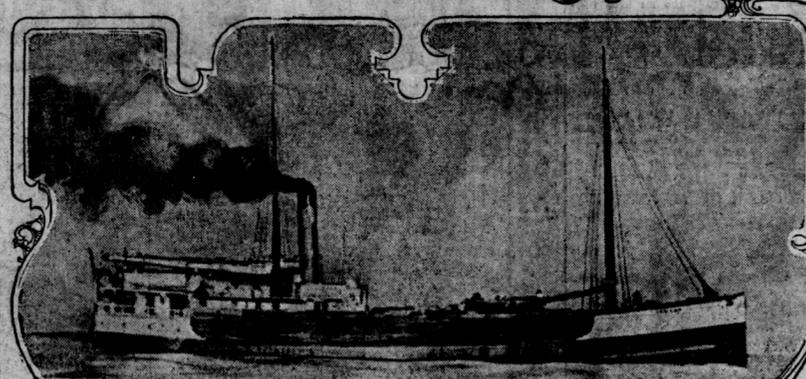
Jury Finds Steel Magnate Was Interested in Pittsburgh Resort

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—In a verdict today a jury found Henry Phipps, steel magnate, had been interested in a local cafe, the license of which was revoked some time ago by the court. The suit was brought against Phipps and Paul N. Decretts as partners, by creditors of the saloon. Phipps denied his interests in affidavits and the case was bitterly contested.

Mrs. Abbie Krebs, president of the Caspar Lumber company, owner of the Samoa, the wrecked steam schooner, and Captain Christopher J. Olsen, who was saved with his crew.



VAUGHAN & FRASER PHOTO



WOODED IN "10 SECONDS FLAT," SHE ASKS DECREE FROM DARTMOUTH STAR

Former Miss Canfield, Wife of College Sprinter, to Sue for Divorce

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Grace Martin Hannon, daughter of Richard Canfield, who when she was 16 years old ran away with and married Martin Edward Hannon, a Dartmouth athlete, applied in the supreme court today for the appointment of Richard P. Lyon as her guardian pending the settlement of a suit for divorce which she plans to bring against her husband.

TEN GIRLS GIVE SKIN FOR CHILD

Kansas City Young Folk Bare Arms to Save Farm Home Fire Victim

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28.—Ten girls, ranging in age from 8 to 16, bared their arms to the surgeon's knife today to furnish skin to heal the burns of Reba Hains, 10 years old, who nearly perished Christmas day in a fire which brought death to her father, mother and baby sister and destroyed the Hains farm house near Arenett, Okla. Skin from the arms of 10 more girls, who already have volunteered to furnish it, must be applied before the operation is completed. Most of the burns are on the face. Surgeons pronounced today's part of the operation successful.

SHIPS CRASH; 26 DROWN

Only Four Saved When Vessels Collide in English Channel Fog

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

HAVRE, France, Jan. 28.—Twenty-six of the crew of the German bark Paganie perished today when that vessel was sunk by the French steamer Phryne in the English channel. The vessels collided in a fog and the Paganie sank so rapidly that only four of those aboard were saved. The Phryne was badly damaged.

BOOK REPORT

CHARGES FRAUD IN CONDUCT OF STATE PRINTERY

Strobridge Committee Alleges Former Head of Department, W. W. Shannon, Conspired With Four Firms to Exclude All Others in Selling Materials to State—Declares That Low Grade Stock Was Sold at High Grade Prices Far in Excess of Needs of Office

TEACHERS OF STATE TAINTED BY TRUST

Agents of Concerns Hold Positions in Schools While Active in Advancing Interests of Makers of Books in Other Commonwealths—New Board of Education Urged for Control—Old One Excused Because It Could Exercise No Power in the Matter

CALL BUREAU, SACRAMENTO HOTEL, Sacramento, January 28.

By GEORGE A. VAN SMITH

Fraud, favoritism, improper accounting and connivance with favored contractors, resulting in extorting thousands of dollars from the parents and guardians of the school children of California are some of the specific charges that will be made against former State Printer W. W. Shannon tomorrow by the Strobridge textbook investigation committee.

Four concerns, the Zellerbach Paper company, H. S. Crocker company, E. J. Shattuck company and George D. Graham, are involved in the charges as beneficiaries if not as parties to the misconduct charged to Shannon.

These concerns are charged with controlling the state's business and foisting low grade materials on the commonwealth at high grade prices through the connivance of the ousted official. Their operations, it will be charged, covered a period of eight and a half years.

TOTALS NEARLY ONE MILLION

The aggregate of their contracts, as will be shown by the inquiry's report, was approximately \$800,000.

The Zellerbach company's contracts amounted to \$331,000, the H. S. Crocker company's business with the printing office through Shannon to \$390,000.

The Shattuck company did an aggregate business with Shannon of \$47,500 and the investigators found that Graham was the least favored of the quartet in that his concern received contracts aggregating only \$28,000.

The voluminous report containing more than 6,000 words will be accompanied by a full transcript of the testimony taken by the committee. This transcript will contain more than 11,000 words, covering the examination of many witnesses at hearings extending for a number of months.

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST CHARGE

While the report will definitely charge a community of interest among the book concerns and improper influences exercised by their representatives, its most sensational disclosures

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Advertisement for Mellow Mints candy, featuring an illustration of a woman and a box of candy. Text includes 'A Winner After Dinner', 'Mellow Mints', 'Delicious cubelets of cream candy, delicately flavored with peppermint.', and 'Geo. Haas & Sons 4 CANDY STORES'.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4