# San Fransisco Fights Grafters

MIGHTY EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO DOWN THE SCHMITZ ADMINISTRATION

itself. A mighty effort is to be made to oust the grafters from the city sdministration. There has been a general guns. There remains about \$10,000 in the tendency to wait for some opportune time state fund for the valley, and the Commissioners stoutly refuse to turn it over mony, but of late the drift has been against a united effort. As a result the Republicans have taken the initiative. to be named who shall seek office on the platform, "Down with Schmitz, Ruef and | the grafters." There is to be no head-long rushing shead, for the election will persons who have been supporters of Mayor Schmitz, who is himself a Republican, though elected as a Union Labor candidate, will be eliminated from the carefully canvassed, and if circumstances permit, overtures will be made to the Democrats in the hope of selecting a man who will meet with their indorsement. In this general plan several drawbacks have been pointed out. This is a feeling that the result will be to split the city vote into three divisions, the Republicans, organization. Then the field will be very have been pointed out. This is a feeling that the result will be to split the city vote into three divisions, the Republicans, Democrats and Grafters, and in such a line-up there are those who are of the on that the Grafters would be in the

The early scheme for a Citizens' fusion ticket, similar to that which elected Low in New York, promised much, but it called for great sacrifices for the cause of har-meny on the part of both the Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats waited for the Republicans to make overtures and the Republicans waited for the Democrats. The newspapers printed editorials, and even suggested fit candidates for Mayor, but still the Democrats and Republicans did not meet half way. The plan new launched by the Republican leaders as it develops may broaden to seet the wishes of the Democrats. In his lies the hope of the good citizens of an Francisco. Vague talk of graft may have scant meaning to the general reader. An honest mind does not con-jure up the countless deviltries possible to the ring which holds the reins of power. No comprehensive list of these has ever been prepared, but a few mentioned at random may serve to show how San Fran-cisco is shackled. The Chinese corrup-tion fund paid for the protection of gam-biling amounts to \$2000 a week. The positrooms pay in the neighborhood of \$7000 a week to be allowed to run, some dozen dives pay tribute, building permits are held up continually, the French restaurants have had to pay a big sum to be allowed to conduct "hotels" on the upper floors. Each streetsweeper must submit to a physical examination which costs \$250. Great brothels have opened on the Barbary Coast and are no longer molested by the authorities. One Police Commissioner sells cigars and another writes insurance. Their patrons are mostly saloan-keepers whose licenses they may revoke as they please. False bills are passed for work on the city streets, contracts are let in strange ways, and al-together things have reached an unbearable stage. Perhaps the worst part about the whole business is the fact that San Franciscaus are growing accustomed to

it. There is a tendency to grow compla-cent under all the villainy. The United States Government has met with some further opposition in its ef-furts to gain control of the Yosemite Val-ley, as voted by the California Legisla-

a display of small colored pictures

in one of the windows of a big down-town

store. They were giggling and tittering,

around the corner and the girls suddenly

spat disgustedly. "Nothing but those old chestnuts!

San Francisco is about to cleansed itself. A mighty effort is to be to oust the grafters from the city that the commissioners will fight them with legal terration. There has been a general to any one. The Government is unruffled and is proceeding calmly in the matter. So far as America is concerned, the

Espublicans have taken the initiative.

The party is to be reorganized in San been Richard Barry, a San Francisco boy.

Francisco, and a candidate for Mayor Barry went to the Orient on his own account, saw the great slege at Port Ar-thur, came home and wrote of its every phase for newspapers, magazines and weeklies, and as a result has cleared up some \$3000. His articles have appeared not take place until the Fall. Pirst of all in the Century, Collier's Weekly, Everythe party will be put on a new basis. All body's, London Illustrated News and several minor publications.

Barry was a writer on the San Fran-cisco Bulletin when the war broke out. He had \$20 saved up, and when he found that he had been left out in the selection phase. He noted not only the progress of the attack, but the methods of warfare, the sanitary system, the medical methods; in fact, he saw the war as a newspaper man and not as a descriptive writer. He found a ready sale for his matter upon reaching home. It is his plan to start for the front again this Swine

The premiums to be distributed on the California circuit for harness races this year will amount to \$100,000, and will insure the largest and best entry list the Coast has had in several years. In addi-tion to two meets in ! s Angeles, there will be racing at Pleasanton, Fresno, Santa Ana, Woodland, San Jose and Sac-ramento. The entry list will be kept open a month longer than was originally intended, as the trainers have not yet be-gun hard work with the trotters. Oakland will cease to be a "Gretna

Green" for eloping San Francisco couples after June 22, for on that date the new California law will go into effect, which provides that at least one of the pair obtaining a license to marry must be a resident of the county to which the license is issued. It has been the custom for eloping San Fran-cisco couples to hasten across the bay and have the nuptial knot tied in Oak-

The committee which will officially represent California at the Lewis and Clark Fair has held a meeting for the purpose of organizing. The committee is composed of Governor Pardee, Lieutenant-Governor Anderson, Senators Woodward and Pendleton and Assemblymen Atkinson, Gates, Stanton, Beardslee and Berkett. The committeemen will be accompanied by their wives and will pay their official respects to Portland during September. They will take with them a band com-posed of Indian boys from the Sherman Institute at Riverside. For the trip the staff appropriated \$2000.

A splendid greeting has been ex-tended by his friends to Charles Warren Stoddard, the well-known author, for Stoddard has returned to San Fran-cisco after an absence of ten years. He now says it is his intention to spend the rest of his life in the state. He forts to gain control of the Yosemite val-ley, as voted by the California Legisla-ture. The Valley Commissioners of the state refuse to be ousted from their po-sitions. It reminds one very much of years in the islands of the Pacific, but



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these have in part lost their charm for him. Hawaii, without its King, says Stoddard, is not the Hawali he knew and loved.

John Hays Hammond, now of New York but formerly of California, has presented to the State Mining Bureau a splendid library and has given his check with which further purchases are to be made. There are no strings attached to the gift, and Hammond was prompted simply by a desire to assist the state in its mining develop-

ment. The University of California is to add to its curriculum the subjects of music and dramatics. An effort is on foot to secure Professor Stanley, of the University of Michigan, as teacher of the former, and Ben Greet for the latter subject.

DEPENDS ON TECHNICALITY. Stephens-Deitz Quarrel Gets Into Municipal Court.

Whether or not Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Deltz. vere assaulted by Bud Levins, H. L. legal technicality. They struck the com-The point for Municipal Judge Hogue to decide is whether or not those on whom violent hands were laid were in lawful possession of the room from which they were ejected on that memorable date. Written citations of authorities will be submitted to the court soon by Attorney T. N. Strong, for the prosecution, and

Long and Gammons, for the defense. Nearly two hours were consumed the taking of testimony of the defendants under a contract entered into by Stephens Deltz was to receive \$100 a month, and Mrs. Deltz \$25. Stephens tired of the pact, wished to end the deal, and contends that he discharged both Mr. and Mrs. Deliz. They refused to be let out, and proposed to retain possession of a room in which they had been living.

Mrs. Deliz had been ill for three weeks,

whole year in order to get me, and she it was shown, but last Monday night, while she and her husband were absent from their room, Stephens, Levins and N EVER mind how the story leaked-it's lier went up, broke the transom, and out now and must go further, climbed in. They placed a well in front on the door. They placed a sofa in front of the door, stationed a man there to hold possession, and began packing up the Deltz' household effects preparatory to ousting them from the premises.

Before their work was finished Mr. and Mrs. Deltz returned and attempted to

force their way into the room.
"We want you to go, and you've got to go," said Stephens to Mr. and Mrs. Delta. "We'll not go until you lay your hands on our shoulders and make us go," Deltr

replied.

Then Stephens did lay hold of Deitz, who fell to the floor. Mrs. Deltz grabbed Her. Her laid a hand on her shoulder, and she fell down beside her husband. Deltz got up; Stephens assisted Mrs. Deltz to her feet, and then followed a hot fight, in which all engaged. It was ended by Sergeant of Police Slover, who appeared and stopped the struggle. Arrests were made the next day, and

the cases came on for hearing before Municipal Judge Hogue. He is to decide whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Deltz were

Indianapolis Sentinel. Gargle a bad sore throat with a strong solution of lemon juice and

The juice of half a lemon in a cup of black coffee without any sugar will cure sick headache. Lemon juice and salt will remove A strong unsweetened lemonade

taken before breakfast will prevent and cure a billous attack. Lemon juice added to milk until it egonians have, therefore, nothing to curds and these curds then bound upon fear from it, although we may occaparis swoleln with rheumatism will sionally have an isolated case or two."

bring relief.

Lemon juice mixed very thick with sugar will relieve that tickling cough acute epidemic meningitis by serum ther

#### IS STRANGE MALADY

Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis in New York.

BAFFLES DOCTORS'

There Are Two or Three Scattered Cases in Portland, but No Fear That Disease Will Become Epidemic.

What is cerebro-spinal meningitis? last Tuesday morning depends upon a and is a disease that is creating a mild epidemic in Greater New York, where plainants-of this there is no doubt, both it has caused upwards of \$2 deaths sides to the controversy admitting this. during the past week, and new cases have multiplied at the rate of 25 daily. Fortunately, it has not made its appearance to any appreciable extent in Portland and vicinity, although two or three scattered, though not serious, cases are reported. One interesting phase of the question, to the medical profession, is that there is no hope of curing cerebro-apinal meningitis by the use of diphtheria anti-toxin.

What are the symptoms of the dis-ease? "Cerebro-spinal meningitis," says one medical authority, "is a dangerous epidemic and endemic febrile disease characterized by inflammation of the membranes of the brain and spinal cord, giving rise to severe headaches. tenderness of the back of the neck, paralysis of the ocular muscles, etc. It is sometimes marked by a cutane-ous eruption, when it is often called spotted fever. It is not contagious."

"The trouble with the cases in New York is that the diphtheria anti-toxin would be cured, has failed to accomplish the desired result," said a Port-land physician, who would not permit the use of his name. "It was supposed to be a remedy, and specialists will search for something else. The disease finds activity in densely populated centers, where there are more or less bad sanitary conditions and poor food. The disease was also prevalent some two or three years ago in Alaska, due to the patients eating too much canned goods with too little diversity in foods. Patients were promptly isolated—that is to say they were placed in quarantine—and the disease was soon stamped out. There is at present not any one specific remedy, in the lan-guage of the laity, to cure the disease referred to, but it will yield to treatment."

"Cerebro-spinal meningitis of the acute type is a filth disease-a germ disease—hence its tendency to become epidemic," stated Dr. Andrew C. Smith. "It has been more recurrent and more fatal in New York City than anywhere else in this country. Its fatality is very in legal possession of the room.

were, the defendants are guilty of assault of the specific infection—from and battery, as charged, and will be held and battery, as charged, and will be held time is to draw off the spinal fluid by time is to draw off the lower end of the spinal canal, and throw in an antisep-tic solution, the best of which thus far is sysol. The treatment of the future will probably be with serum, as diphtheria is now treated, but the diphtheria serum itself is a failure in cerebrospinal meningitis. The best treatment is preventhol, and if our local and state boards of health are alert and active this dreadful disease will always be preventable, especially in largely equable cifmates, and where popula-tion is not abnormally dense. We Or-

that is so annoying.

A hot lemonade taken before going "tions, most of which are as yet but little bed will cure a cold on the lungs.

A cloth saturated in lemon juice and "There seems to be no doubt that the mind about a cut or wound will stop organism causing the disease, the diplotis bleeding.

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the points most seriously affected by the disease. This so-called extracellular toxic action by which the excreted poisons of action by which the excreted poisons of the organisms do the damage at points far distant from the actual seat of in-fection, makes it possible to produce the true antitoxic serum by separating these poisonous secretions from the organisms as grown in culture media, injecting them into animals, and using the serum of the latter, after they have become immunized by the injection. Organisms that act not by excreted poisons, but by the presence of the organisms themselves in purts affected, must be combated, not by anti-varie, but by antimicrobic serum an altoxic, but by antimicrobic serum, an altogether different affair. These anti-microbic sera are prepared by the injection of the bacteria themselves, as the toxins are contained in the organism, and cannot be separated in culture. While the true antitoxic sera are all more or less valuable, and successful in the treat-ment of the diseases that they are de-

signed to cure, the antimicrobic sera are of very doubtful utility. Typhoid fever, pneumonia and a number of other microbic infections have failed to yield in any large degree to the so-called specific anti-mi-crobic sera which have been placed be-fore the profession of late years. The they are known, are very complex. Posslbly the most interesting of the theo-retical considerations is that which has to do with the formation in the body of substances which are as pol-sonous to the bacteria as the excretions of the bacteria are to the body while both the body and the bacteri form in turn substances which neutralize the poisons of the enemy. And so the merry war goes on, till one or the other gets the better of it. Now if it were possible, by the injection of the meningitis organisms into animals, to cause the sera of the animals to con-tain substances that would neutralize the poison of the organism as it acts on the human being, and also to con-tain substances which would kill the organisms in the human body. would at least help the body itself to kill them, then the serum treatment

make what is now a very grave, if not almost hopeless disease become one which would be, as diphtheria is now. an easily curable, though not trivial all-

Atchtson Globe. It is a wonder that people continue to read novels, as there is not more sameess in cooking potatoes than there is in folling the villain and putting the heroine into the hero's arms. Read the newspa-pers, and don't skip the telegraph, and you will run the gamut of human emo-

In Pottsville, Pa., the wife of Alien Spiz-dell brought suit for \$10,000 damages from her husband. He had always treated her well, but he had promised her before marriage that she could keep a servant and a herse and carriage, and falled to keep his word. Hence the suit. There is more to think of in the disappointment of Mrs. Spizdell than in any sunset scene

n a novel.

Apostle John Alexander Dowie has caused discontent in Zion City by an-nouncing that God was a man; that he had all the attributes of mankind, and was legally wedded to the Virgin Mary and that Christ was the result of that union. The people of Zion City are so shocked at this blasphemous statement they can't sleep nights. History repeats itself: The wife of William Cody (But-Itself: The wife of William Cody (But-falo Bill), in fighting his suit for divorce, charges that her husband wants an hefr, Pain. Doesn't Smart.

ever slight, might turn the scale, and and is trying to force on her the role of

The Rev. E. L. Caler, of Indianapolis celved a message from the Lord to white his wife. A measure of that kind is most imperative, so Caler whipped her with a skiller. He knocked his motherin-law down, though he had no message from the Lord to do it. However, has trusted that the Lord would realize his

W. A. Kirkham, a Leavenworth feweler has brought suit for divorce, and his charges have caused all the Leavenworth women to drop their novels. He says that his wife drinks, that she beats him and their daughter, and that she spends Kone a year on high-balls and other extravagances. The parties are said to "prominent socially."

#### Bride at Niagara, Baltimore Sun

A blushing Virginia bride of 19 stood beside her youthful husband at the brink of Niagara Falls Just as the sun peeped from behind a cloud, suddenly converting the glorious cataract into a great roaring mass of dazzling white and throwing a brilliant rainbow through the mists rising from the "My, but ain't it cute," she exclaimed.

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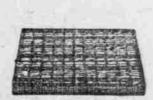


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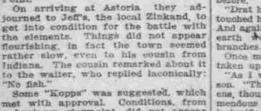
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met with approval Conditions, from a business viewpoint, did not appear to warrant stock in the "dispensary" to be in great demand. The barkeeper. evidently thinking some apology necessary, summed up the cause of the state of affairs in the statement: "No fish."

After taking in the sights and smells of the town, and walting on a corner for the Astoria Antideluvian bob-tailed street car, which failed to appear after to depart from behind the neighboring minutes or more, it was hazarded tree. It is furthermore rumored that the "Possibly not," said his cousin from local reputation as a Indiana, "No fish."

Tales of the Street and Town HE three young girls, scarcely more | 66 MY little girl got a good one on me than children were observed gazing at today," said Thomas McCusker, the railroad official, last evening. "She certainly did make a hit, and the thing that astonished me about it was whispering and pointing with animated that she had laid for me for a whole gestures. A couple of young men came

"When I picked up The Oregonian at ceased and hastened on along the street. the breakfast table I saw nothing about the paper to arouse my suspicions, and Wonder what tickled those girls so?" said one of the young fellows, and the I read it through with interest. A num-pair paused to look at the picture dis-After a giance the second man seemed out of order. There was an exciting account of a railroad hold-up in California in which a man was killed, and in the Municipal Court yesterday. At there was a picture of E. E. Calvin, and best, the affair was a sensational oge, as "Nothing but those old chestnuts!
Nice things, aren't they, for kid girls to have to look at and grin about?"

"Tes," said the first speaker who looked like a tough, "I ain't any angel, but I will tell you this, Mac. — if I eyer get rich enough in this world to run a big store like that, or even a hole-in-the-walt newstand, I'll be above showin' such peeted a 'piant,' that would have allayed it. It was not until I went to the office and got to discussing the morning's news an article about his arrival here. Now, I described even by those who gave evi-knew that Mr. Calvin was due to arrive dence for the defense. Deltz and wife in Portland today, so if I had even sus-were manager and matron of the hostelry. and got to discussing the morning's news that I learned how I had been fooled. I cheap, nasty goods as them card pictures, out in the eyes of little girls."

An onlooker who overheard the forsprocured yesterday's paper and saw that I had not read it, but had been April-fooled with a copy dated April 1, 1904. My going remarks was impressed and very emphatically indorsed the sentiment. "He's right. Any business man ought to be ashamed to display such goods. Those pictures depend for their sale on little daughter had saved that paper

These pictures depend for their and on voigar suggestiveness alone; they appeal to the lowest taste; they have not even the excuse of art, for they are all in rank drawing, and of absolutely villanous coloring; they skate as close to the obscene as possible and escape the F. R. Johnson is the general agent here of the Canadian Pacific. Recently he took a trip over into Eastern Oregon to translaw, yet there seems to be quite a num-ber of supposedly respectable retail storekeepers who do not think it beneath act a little business and also to visit a young lady, native of a certain town of them to "shove" such pictures before the gaze of a generally decent public, which have a small park, where there are to be includes little girls with unformed and found one or two rustic benches and sevfound one or two rustic benches and sev-eral shade trees. Mr. Johnson and the young lady found a bench one moonless evening, and sat thereon.

"Do you see that star, 'way, 'way up there?" asked the young lady. H IS cousin from Indiana came out here to Oregon to see the coun-"Where bouts did you say?" said Mr. ohnson. "Oh, there! Yes." try and incidentally to verify the won-

drous stories of the railroad emigra-"Itsn't it a be-e-u-tiful star?" "Ye-es, it looks pretty nice, doesn't it? But-er-now, its reflection in your eyes-you know-" tion agents. Everything impressed him favorably, the climate, the mountains, the fruits, and even the luxurient moss "Whoo-oo-hoo?" (This last remark

on the housetops.

As the open season for salmon was seemed to come from the treetop.;
"Hoot owl, b' gosh!" exciaimed Mr. was decided to take a trip to Johnson

"Hoo-Hoo-Hoo!"
"The gall of him!" oried the railroad Boarding "The Clam Digger" at the Union station one balmy morning, everything looked auspicious for an "I'll fix him." He got up and hunted about for stones eventful trip for his cousin from In-diana. But, alas! they had reckoned without his royal highness, Chinook and sticks and clods of earth, which he heaved upward through the tree, until his ammunition became exhausted. Then he Rex; he positively refused to "run" Astoria was consequently dead. This sat down, and the discussion about the star was resumed. Just as an interesting point had been again reached, that exast was in the very air and was very no-

iceable soon after rounding Tongue perating owl hooted more derisively than "Drat him!" said Mr. Johnson, "I never touched him! I'll drive him out this time!"

And again, sticks and stones and clods of earth went hurtling through the tree Once more, the astronomical study was

"As I was saying," resumed Mr. John son. "The brightest star in all the heav-ens, though said by scientists to be of tremendous attractive power, sinks to the insignificance of a boy's 10-cent magnet when compared to-" "Who-oo-hoo!"

"Goodnes, gracious!" cried the young lady, "that owl makes me nervous! Do let's go home, right away."

that probably the car was not running, man was a dastardly rival, who has some