

BAY CITY ROTTEN

Honey and Burns Have Evidence Against Mayor and Boss.

WILL INDICT THEM AND OTHERS

Mayor Schmitz and Boss Reef Implicated in \$700,000 Railway Franchise Steal.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—That the evidence they have gathered is sufficient to send Abe Ruef, Mayor Schmitz a dozen or more supervisors, a coterie of commissioners and a score or more of petty officials to the penitentiary is the news which has leaked out from the inner councils of Attorney Francis J. Heney and Detective W. J. Burns, who, working in conjunction with District Attorney Langdon, have uncovered graft in San Francisco on a scale that would make even "Boss" Tweed sit up and take notice.

Trolley franchises sold for \$700,000; retail liquor dealers held up for thousands of dollars; theaters forced to give up a third of their profits; contractors made to pay tribute; paving contractors allowed to fatten off the city treasury; wholesale liquor dealers compelled to pay monthly royalties; French restaurants mulcted for gigantic "fees"; and even women of the tenderloin coerced into dividing the earnings of their shame. This is some of the moral rotteness laid at the door of the present city administration.

It is said that among the first indictments to be asked will be one for Mayor Schmitz, who is now in Europe, with his wife, and one for Abe Ruef, the city "boss."

"We shall get the crooks," they say, and then they add, "We are going to get the big ones as well as the small fry."

First in importance of all the subjects that the two men have investigated comes the trolley deal. Shortly after the earthquake and fire last April the United Railroads was given a blanket franchise by the supervision to convert its cable roads into an overhead electric system. Before the fire the United Railroads was refused such a franchise. For the blanket franchise the corporation paid the city nothing. Traction experts value the concession at \$5,000,000.

It is stated that Heney and Burns have secured confessions from members of the Board of Supervisors exposing a gigantic graft in this connection.

The amount the United Railroads paid for the privilege of converting all its cable roads into electric lines is said to have been \$700,000, and, according to the written and signed confessions of supervisors, said to be now in Heney's possession only \$72,000 was turned over by Ruef for distribution among the 18 members of the board.

MOODY FOR SUPREME BENCH.

Roosevelt Will Appoint Him Despite Sectional Objection.

Washington, Oct. 25.—While no official statement is obtainable, unofficial advices confirm the report that the President will appoint Attorney General William F. Moody, of Massachusetts, to the vacancy in the Supreme Bench, made by the retirement of Associate Justice Henry B. Brown.

The announced intention of the President to appoint Mr. Moody came as a surprise, as it was generally understood that he eliminated the Attorney-General from consideration in that connection because of the fact mainly that Massachusetts already had a representative on the bench in the person of Associate Justice Holmes.

Mr. Moody's nomination will be sent to the senate when congress convenes, but the general expectation is that he will not take his seat on the bench until about January 1.

Demand Eight-Hour Day.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, on behalf of its switchmen, today presented demands to all the railroads entering Chicago for an eight hour day. The Brotherhood's action follows that of the Switchmen's union, which presented similar demands some time ago. The railroads will be obliged now to deal with practically the whole organized strength of the Switchmen's union. In this respect the movement is the most extensive attempted by the railroad organizations in many years.

Missionary Association Finance.

Oberlin, O., Oct. 25.—The sixtieth annual meeting of the American Missionary association began here today. The treasurer reported the total receipts for the year at \$423,627; that the debt had been reduced during the year from \$89,254 to \$67,912; that the income of the Daniel Hand Educational fund for colored people was \$71,413; that the reserve legacy account for current work 1906-7 will be \$65,723 and for 1907-8 will be \$98,672.

Forbids "The Clansman."

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Mayor Weaver today issued an order suppressing the further production here of the drama, "The Clansman." The mayor's action was prompted by the demonstration last night at the theater by several thousand colored citizens.

RASCALS AT BAY.

Acting Mayor of San Francisco Removes Accusers From Office.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Acting Mayor Gallagher Thursday afternoon suspended District Attorney Langdon from office and the Board of Supervisors approved his action. Langdon was notified to appear before the Board one week from today to show why he should not be removed from office.

Then Gallagher announced that he had asked his friend, Abraham Ruef, to accept the office of District Attorney and that Ruef had consented to do so.

The suspension of Langdon follows his appointment of Francis J. Heney as assistant District Attorney for the purpose of securing indictments of officials alleged to be guilty of grafting and malfeasance. It has been openly announced that Heney and Secret Service Agent Burns have been investigating matters with which Mayor Schmitz, Acting Mayor Gallagher, Abraham Ruef and the Board of Supervisors were connected. Langdon is at present a candidate for Governor on the Independence League ticket. The suspension of Langdon was done for the purpose of securing the dismissal of Heney as Assistant District Attorney.

Gallagher gave 12 reasons for suspending Langdon, the chief of which was neglecting his duties in absenting himself for more than thirty days, from the county to go on a campaign tour, while the city was suffering from an invasion of and depredations by criminals.

WRECKED NEAR POINT ADAMS.

Four-Masted British Bark Ashore and Going to Pieces.

Astoria, Or., Oct. 26.—With three of her masts gone and lying broadside high on the beach, the big four-masted British bark Peter Iredale is wrecked in the breakers about three-quarters of a mile below the old Point Adams lighthouse, south of the Columbia River jetty, with every indication that her bones will bleach in the sands, although there is a bare possibility that she may be saved.

The bark went ashore during a strong gale about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Her masts went overboard soon afterwards. All on board were rescued by the life-saving crew. Captain Lawrence, master of the bark, and his officers remained by the vessel all day. Tonight most of them are at the Point Adams life-saving station. Twenty members of the crew were brought to this city all safe and sound.

DRIVEN MAD BY SUFFERING.

Five Survivors of Florida Hurricane Drifted All Day on Frail Craft.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 26.—Counting the minutes, which seemed but few between them and death, five men were adrift on a bit of wreckage off the Florida coast, when one of their companions, whose sufferings had driven him mad, threw himself into the sea to death. Not long afterward a ship saved their lives.

The five survivors were landed here by the British ship Heatherpool, which arrived from Liverpool.

Greely's Report on Earthquake.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The War Department Thursday made public the special report of Major-General Greely on the relief operations conducted by the military authorities of the United States at San Francisco and other points at the time of the earthquake and fire at San Francisco. The report is accompanied by many documents, including the report of General Funston, telling of the steps taken. The report is very profusely illustrated, containing photographs of the relief work in progress.

Machinery for Cold Springs Dam.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The Secretary of the Interior has authorized the purchase of four 10x16-inch locomotives of 36-inch gauge, at \$3,000 each from the American Locomotive Company; also 44 yard dump cars at \$168.75 each; 65 tons of rails at \$34 per ton, and 125 tons of rails at \$33 per ton, and also has purchased from the Ernst Welner Company, ten switches at \$35 each.

This equipment is to be used in the construction of the Cold Springs dam, Umatilla irrigation project.

Morgan Outbids King Edward.

New York, Oct. 26.—In competition with King Edward, of England, who sought it as a memorial to his mother, the late Queen Victoria, J. Pierpont Morgan has secured the original Cluny Bible, in illuminated text on parchment, the work of the Cluny monks in France, and more than 200 years old. He also obtained an illuminated copy of the original order of arrest for John Bunyan on a charge of heresy.

Hurricane Sweeps Japan.

Tokio, Oct. 26.—A hurricane swept Southwestern Japan Wednesday. Several hundred coral fishing boats are reported missing. Each boat is manned by at least two sailors.

SNOW GETS DEEPER

Sheepmen in Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico Suffer.

WORST STORM IN TWENTY YEARS

Whole Country Between the Rocky Mountains and Missouri River Under White Pall.

Denver, Oct. 23.—Snow, wind and cold have extended over nearly the entire country between the Rocky mountains and the Missouri river today, causing heavy loss of livestock and fruit. Telegraph wires have been prostrated and railroad schedules disarranged. The storm is almost unprecedented for severity at this season of the year and takes rank, according to the weather bureau, with the snowfall on April 22 and 23, 1885.

Up to 6 o'clock this evening about 20 inches of snow had fallen in Denver and indications were that the snow would continue all night.

Locally but little damage was done. Sheepmen in Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, it is believed, will suffer heavy losses, as they were unprepared for such weather. There are hundreds of tons of sugar beets and thousands of barrels of apples still in the open in the northern part of Colorado and should the cold continue, the damage will be very great to the ranchers. Telegraphic service throughout the West is badly hampered and trains indefinitely late.

The blizzard which has been raging in Pueblo and vicinity since early Saturday afternoon is slightly abated this morning. Railroad and street car traffic is badly crippled. The Rio Grande west of Pueblo has suffered most from the snow, which is unusually heavy along its line, ranging from 16 inches at Florence to 30 inches at Buena Vista. Trains from the East are generally from a few minutes to several hours late. Cattle and other stock on ranges suffered from the wet snow and cold. Colorado Springs reports that the blizzard, which has been in progress for the past 48 hours, broke this morning. Trains are somewhat delayed. The temperature in Colorado Springs this morning was about 15 above zero.

WISCONSIN REMITS TAXES.

Increase in Railroad Assessment Supplies All Funds Necessary.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.—All the state taxes, with the exception of the school tax, which was reduced to half of one mill, were remitted today by the state board of assessors. There is already so much money in the state treasury that none of the officials know what to do with it.

With the prospect of more than \$2,500,000 coming in from this year's taxes, State Treasurer Kempf threw up his hands in despair and said there was no way to spend it. Accordingly Governor Davidson, Secretary of State Houser and Mr. Kempf met today and decided to remit the taxes.

The railroads are footing the bills. That, in the main, is the reason for the action today, the first time such a sweeping move has been made in the history of the state. It is one of the results of Senator LaFollette's long fight when he was in the governor's chair. Under the new ad valorem law the roads pay about \$2,600,000 annually, or one-third more than they did under the old license fee system.

The amount of taxes remitted is \$1,818,235. Instead of raising this amount from the taxpayers, the administration will deduct it from the general fund of the state to meet certain fixed expenditures. The school tax, amounting to \$643,680, goes back to the taxpayers in the support of the public schools.

Relief Fund for Winter.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The executive committee of the Red Cross has finally approved the estimates of the San Francisco relief committee for the continuance of the relief work in that city up to July 1 next. Originally placed at \$6,000,000, these estimates have been reduced by a little more than \$700,000. Most of the money is already in sight, as the San Francisco committee has a balance of \$1,382,000, with unfilled subscriptions subject to call of \$900,000. The Red Cross proper holds a little over \$2,600,000.

Blizzard Reaches Kansas.

Ellis, Kan., Oct. 23.—Colorado's snow storm is passing east, and prevailed today in Western Kansas. Passengers reaching here this morning on belated east bound trains report a heavy snow storm between Ellis and Denver, at some points amounting to proportions of a blizzard, with four inches to one foot of snow on the ground. The temperature is moderate, however. The snow is drifting badly at a good many points.

Blizzard Coats Texas With Ice.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 23.—Wind blowing at a velocity of 60 miles an hour is sweeping across the plains county in the Texas panhandle, with blinding sleet and snow. Grass is covered with ice, but cattle are in good condition and the loss will not be heavy. At Channing a blizzard is raging. In the Dallas territory the temperature has been in the 70's, but at midnight is falling.

GREAT COLD IN WYOMING.

Snow Falls, in Some Sections Accompanied by High Winds

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 23.—The worst storm known in years for the season now prevails over Wyoming. It is accompanied by heavy snowfall, and in some sections very high winds. The Union Pacific has snow plows out on the entire line between here and Ogden. West of Green River, Wyoming, the line is blocked, and all communication shut off. All wires are down.

A dispatch from Green River says the highest wind known in 25 years is now blowing, with the temperature 10 degrees above zero, and snow falling. One flagman near Granger was found dead and another man was found on the track unconscious and badly frozen.

One building at Green River was demolished by the wind. The news from Northern and Central Wyoming reports practically the same conditions. Stockmen are apprehensive of great losses, as the storm came upon them unprepared. The storm is slightly abating here.

CHULO VOLCANO BELCHES.

Volume of Sulphur Water Swamps a Salvador Town.

San Salvador, Oct. 23.—Telegraphic communication with interior points has been restored, and news of the disaster wrought by the terrific storm which has swept over the country is being received. Over 100 persons were drowned in Catepeque. A vast quantity of sulphur water was thrown out of the Chulo volcano, and inundated the town of Panchinaloo, killing most of the inhabitants.

From other points also reports of terrific devastation are coming in. Piminto and other towns are reported to have been swept away by the floods.

The schooner Azelene, with a number of passengers on board, has been lost between Corinto, Nicaragua and Amapala, Honduras. Everybody on board was drowned.

The floods have disintegrated a number of corpses from cemeteries and are carrying them down the streams. It is reported that the railroads in Honduras have suffered serious damage.

PACKERS MAKING MONEY.

Talk of Sale to English Syndicate Is Not Credited.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Agricultural department officials are very much interested in the report from Chicago that the big packing houses are contemplating a gigantic company, to be financed by English capital. They do not look for the carrying out of any such project. For years the packing companies have been straining every nerve to create the impression that they are acting independently of each other.

Officials here declare that notwithstanding the rigorous beef inspection measures now being enforced, the packing houses are being operated with a big profit. They cannot see wherein there would be any serious disadvantage for the packers as the outcome of such a deal, for foreign corporations would be absolutely at the mercy of the respective states.

BUOY MESSAGES FOUND.

Set Adrift by Baldwin-Zeigler Polar Expedition in 1901.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Two buoy messages, set adrift from Franz Josef land by the Baldwin-Zeigler polar expedition in 1901, have been found and forwarded to Evelyn B. Baldwin, the founder of the expedition, who is living in this city. The messages were picked up on July 10, 1906, on Moffet island, by Captain Strenson, of the Arctic whaler Gottfried, and forwarded to the United States State department. They were mailed to Mr. Baldwin from Washington and delivered to him today.

The messages are typewritten on film paper, and show the effects of their journey in the Arctic sea. The messages were an appeal for coal, the lack of which forced the expedition to turn back.

Insane Kept in Filth.

Havana, Oct. 23.—Governor Magoon visited the national asylum this afternoon and discovered a deplorable state of affairs there. One thousand six hundred and sixty persons of both sexes are crowded into filthy and dilapidated buildings with a capacity for 400 persons only. They are sleeping on broken cots, relics of the last American occupation. Congress made an appropriation to enlarge the asylum, but the money was never expended. The conditions today are very little better than under Spanish rule.

Governor Called to Account.

Mexico City, Oct. 23.—A sensation was caused today by the announcement that documents have been presented to congress accusing Rafael Isabel, governor of the state of Sonora, of being responsible for the violation of territorial rights. The accusation refers to the entrance on Mexican soil of Arizona rangers, alleged to have been in the governor's convoy at the time of the Cananea riots. The exact terms of the document are not as yet known.

Clemenceau Is Summoned.

Paris, Oct. 23.—As was expected, M. Clemenceau, minister of the interior, was summoned to the palace today and entrusted with the task of forming a new ministry. It will take him four days to choose his ministers and another four or five days for the new ministry to agree on a program.

WELL, HERE IS "EXHIBIT A."

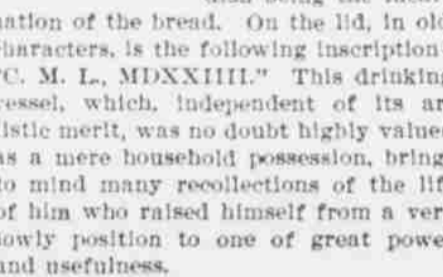


"Five hundred English school teachers will come to America to inspect the higher branches of Yankee schools."—News Item.

Marvelous, Quaint and Curious.

Martin Luther's Tankard.

This interesting relic of the great Reformer is of ivory, very richly carved, and mounted in silver gilt. There are six medallions on its surface, which consist, however, of a repetition of two subjects. The upper one represents the agony in the garden, and the Savior praying that the cup might pass from Him; the base represents the Lord's Supper, the centerpiece being the incarnation of the bread. On the lid, in old characters, is the following inscription: "C. M. L. MDXXIII." This drinking vessel, which, independent of its artistic merit, was no doubt highly valued as a mere household possession, brings to mind many recollections of the life of him who raised himself from a very lowly position to one of great power and usefulness.



Martin Luther, who was the son of John Lotter or Lauther (which name our Reformer afterwards changed to Luther) and Margaret Lindener, was born in the little town of Isleborn, in Saxony, on November 10th, 1483. His father was a miner. Luther died in 1546, and princes, earls, nobles, and students without number, attended the funeral of the miner's son in the church of Isleborn. On this occasion, Malancthon delivered the funeral oration.

Tomb of Caecilia Metella.

Of the tombs of Consular Rome nothing remains except perhaps the sarcophagus of Scipio; and it is only on the eve of the Empire that we meet with the well-known one of Caecilia Metella, the wife of Crassus, which is not only the best specimen of a Roman tomb now remaining to us, but the oldest building of the imperial city of which we have an authentic date. It consists of a bold square basement about



TOMB OF CAECILIA METELLA.

100 feet square, which was originally ornamented in some manner not now intelligible. From this rose a circular tower about 94 feet in diameter, of very bold masonry, surmounted by a brace of ox-skulls with wreaths joining them, and a well-profiled cornice; two or three courses of masonry above this seem to have belonged to the original work; and above this, almost certainly, in the original design rose a conical roof, which has perished. The tower having been used as a fortress in the middle ages, battlements have been added to supply the place of the roof, and it has been otherwise disfigured, so as to detract much from its beauty as now seen. Still we have no tomb of the same importance so perfect, nor one which enables us to connect the Roman tombs so nearly with the Etruscan. The only addition in this instance is that of the square basement or podium, though even this was not unknown at a much earlier period, as for instance in the tomb of Aruns. The exaggerated height of the circular base is also remarkable. Here it rises to

be a tower instead of a mere circular base of stones for the earthen cone of the original sepulchre. The stone roof which probably surmounted the tower was a mere reproduction of the original earthen cone.

A POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL.

Monument to Be Erected Soon to First Great American Woman.

The first great American woman is soon to have a handsome monument erected in her honor. Pocahontas, daughter of the mighty Indian chieftain, Powhattan, she who saved the life of John Smith, surely deserves the title of first of the new world's women to achieve for the good of humanity and to take a place in history as the earliest example of the aborigine who mastered the ways of civilization. The story of early Virginia is one of the world's classics. Artists have pictured that dramatic scene when the 12-year-



POCAHONTAS.

old daughter of Powhattan placed her own body between that of Smith and the war club that hung over him ready to deal the death blow. That was only a little short of 300 years ago, and Pocahontas, who did much for the settlers of the new world, has waited long for her memorial of stone, but justice will finally be done her in a superb art work.

The Pocahontas Memorial Association, of Washington, has the movement in charge, and the distinguished American sculptor, William Ordway Partridge who has to his credit a number of superb pieces, has been selected to make the monument.

Most of the women who are prominent in the movement are descendants of Pocahontas, for the Indian princess became the ancestor of some of the best families in the South. But Pocahontas' descendants are not confined to Virginia. Pennsylvania has one in the person of Miss Harriette de Benneville Keim, of Reading. She is one of the vice presidents for the Pennsylvania division of the Pocahontas Society, and is lending effective aid toward the memorial.

Wealthy Girl This.

Patience—She has a dandy collection of love letters from the first man she ever loved.
Patience—Did she marry the man?
"No."
"Then why does she keep the letters. I understand she's been married to four other men?"
"That's right, and divorced all four. She used the letters in all of her divorce proceedings!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Football Man.

"Man is an illogical animal."
"How so?"
"He leaves his home for a vacation and pays twice as much as his household expenses to get all the comforts of home at a country hotel."—Houston Post.

Worriement.

"You say that wealth brings you only worry?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Bullions.
"What kind of worry?"
"Worry for fear some of it will get away."—Washington Star.