

IN MEMORY OF MISS WILLARD

A MEMORIAL SERVICE BY THE W. C. T. U. YESTERDAY.

Addresses Delivered by Revs. Hoskinson, Carroll, Banks and Russell.

Memorial services in remembrance of the late Frances E. Willard, the noted temperance apostle, were held at the Sixth-street Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Sacramento City and County Women's Christian Temperance Union.

At the request of the ladies of the W. C. T. U., Rev. Carroll, pastor of the church, presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. Russell of Oak Park, and the congregation sang a hymn, which had been dear to the great W. C. T. U. leader and repeated the 23d Psalm, which also had been a favorite with her.

A NOBLE WOMAN. Rev. S. J. Carroll took the initiative, and said the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was the greatest movement of women in the world's history, and that the services to be held were peculiar because in the history of the organization, none had taken so prominent a part as the great leader who recently passed away. Her life was an exceptional character, and her executive ability and wide scope of thought, coupled with her high aims and purity, stamped her as being more than woman, and admitting her masculine characteristics, she was more than a man. She had the scope of a man's mind, and the broadest masculine mind, added to which was all the fineness and delicate tact of a woman. In the history of the nation, she was excelled by neither man nor woman.

Miss Willard had an exceedingly keen perception of the rank and file who followed her. She taught them only the things they were able to understand, and subjects that were complex to them she had grasped and mastered years ago, and wondered why her sisters could not do likewise. She was at the time she gave up the fight for the cause of humanity, fifty years ahead of the age in which she lived.

During her life, he had known and talked with Miss Willard. Her's was a beautiful character in that she always stood for purity and truth, which was the basis of her organization. She formed and of which she was the leader. She was the friend of the heartbroken, the home, the mothers, the little children, and of all humanity, and her teachings, he said, will grow and expand until they have become universal in the hearts and minds of men and women. She was the friend of the heartbroken, the home, the mothers, the little children, and of all humanity, and her teachings, he said, will grow and expand until they have become universal in the hearts and minds of men and women.

DR. BANKS' TRIBUTE. Rev. A. B. Banks, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was introduced and laid his tribute at the feet of the departed leader of the W. C. T. U.

In the history of the W. C. T. U., Dr. Banks said, there had been many grand and noble lives, and into every one of them had been woven the work of women's hands, and love of women's hearts. Frances E. Willard, he said, deserves to be numbered among the fallen heroes of the age. It was only yesterday, apparently, that the nation had been saddened by the news that Neal Dow was dead, and it was but recently that the great temperance orator, John B. Gough, had passed away. They were heroes and their work will live on in the hearts of Miss Willard, the leader of the W. C. T. U. who was woven into an organization which will move onward until the liquor traffic, that most potent destroyer of homes, will be driven from the land. Her life went out into the pulse of a million women and a million men, and will live on and on until the human race is extinct.

In the soul of the late W. C. T. U. leader, Dr. Banks said, beat a great love for all humanity. She conceived the idea of weaving together all the moral forces of the nation in her battle for God and home and nation. She was a marvel of her kind, and she was a bright and morning star which had shined to women a door, and with her strong hands held it open, and the hour had come when they should enter in and fight the battle she had fought while life lasted. A monument to the world will raise a monument to the departed leader, and her glory will be told in those whom she died to emancipate.

MISS WILLARD'S CHARACTERISTICS. Rev. Mr. Russell of Oak Park spoke next. He said the life of Frances E. Willard was an open book, and that even those who did not know her had learned to love. He had known her personally for five years, had lived in the same town with her, and was connected with the church she attended. A Boston editor had spoken of Miss Willard as an uncrowned American queen, but as the angels see her, and as God sees her, she is no longer uncrowned. She had the advantage of being well-born and had been well raised. Her mother had been remarkable for her equanimity of mind and for her serenity in the midst of trials and suffering.

The chief characteristics of Frances E. Willard, the speaker said, were inconspicuousness, firmness and studiousness. Her inconspicuous disposition, he said, was due, in part, to her wonderful success, as it led her to examine into and criticize everything presented to her, but she had been ever ready to accept the truth when she found it. She had been a schoolteacher for thirteen years, and during that period had acquired a remarkable degree of firmness, and had evolved a method of governing, which threw her scholars upon their honor. The same method was of incalculable value to her in after life.

Miss Willard's work as an organizer began early, and during the bloom of youth she organized temperance unions not only in her own town, but all over

the State of Wisconsin. She was over-studious, and that was partly to blame for her early death, for she devoted her time to her life's work and to business details, even after disease had fastened itself upon her, and when she should have been resting and recuperating she was laboring in the cause of humanity.

AN AMERICAN QUEEN. After a selection had been sung by the audience, Rev. W. S. Hoskinson delivered a powerful and stirring address—a fitting close to the ceremonies. He spoke in full as follows: It seemed a good prediction and fore-sight when the father who had walked the floor for a long while with his vigorous youngster, and could not keep the peace, remarked: "Really, this child must be going to amount to something, for she causes us an awful sight of trouble."

Both independent and dependent claims of the sentence have been fully realized. She has, indeed, amounted to something, and she surely ever continued to give trouble to the workers of iniquity even more than she gave her father in the quiet watches when he wanted to sleep, and could not get it. She was a troubler after the good kind which always came the waters of the world. Here was genius at work, and such of mortals generally make a stir among the ranks of common folk, like that angel that came down at certain times and troubled the pool. But you'll remember that with the coming of that angel and the troubling of some body, so, when this one dropped down upon the pool of corrupt society and human slavery, and injustice, and oppression, the waves fairly lashed into foam at times; but many burdens were lifted, many sick hearts were healed, many benighted eyes were set free.

Truth found in her a brave defender, and the way of such is not generally a plain way. Not peace does it bring but a sword. Yes, a sword she brought to drive out and away the enemy of man, and to turn every way in the defense of the approaches to our homes. Hercules might have quailed before the tasks she undertook. What could one frail woman do? A little school-girl, an obscure editor of an obscure paper! Napoleon might throw his army across the Alps into Italy—a small matter. Wellington might defeat the great Napoleon at Waterloo—a small matter; but what could this little woman do to check the flood of King Alcohol?

TOO BIG FOR REV. MR. DRAKE

HOW THE RESPECTABLE MINORITY LOOMED UP.

The Pastor Steps Down From the Pulpit of the Christian Church.

Leslie R. Drake has bowed before the will of the "respectable minority" of the Christian Church congregation, and on the announcement of the Arbitration Committee that the minority vote was beyond peradventure, "respectable," entered into an agreement with the official board of the church, by which he resigned his pastorate.

Readers of the "Record-Union" will recall the nature of the difficulties—charges and countercharges, investigations, trials, reports, confessions, etc.—that have lately beset the new Christian Church in this city. Several weeks ago the young pastor, Leslie R. Drake, was charged with doing a great many things which a minister ought not to do, and the charges were duly aired before an Arbitration Committee, who took two turns at reports and findings, and finally put the matter to a vote of the congregation to determine by actual count just how bitter the feeling toward pastor Drake had grown.

But the Arbitration Committee was wise in its generation. It realized that, did any considerable number of the congregation vote to expel the pastor, the consideration of certain charges would be allowed to remain, and it retained the right to determine whether or not there was a "respectable minority," with the understanding that if it should so find Rev. Drake should at once resign.

And yesterday morning Rev. John Hay of Woodland, a member of the Arbitration Committee, preached a sermon on "Love" to the congregation, and subsequently read to them the latest report of the committee, based on the vote taken to oust the pastor.

THE MINORITY IS RESPECTABLE. The vote taken on Sunday night, two weeks ago, showed 108 for retaining, and 46 for expelling pastor Drake, but as some of the members were absent the polls were kept open until the following Wednesday night, when it was found that the sum total of the votes cast was 208, and of that number 146 were for Drake to continue, and 62 were for his expulsion, and it was on these figures that the Arbitration Committee handed in its report which follows:

"To the congregation of the First Christian Church: Your Committee of Arbitrators to whom was intrusted the consideration of certain charges made by your official board against Leslie R. Drake, beg leave to make the following final report:

"Whereas, our former report contemplated submitting the question whether Brother Drake should longer serve as pastor of this church, and the decision of the board had been declared the pulpit vacant to vote of the church, and if a respectable minority should oppose his continuing as pastor it would be the duty of Brother Drake to resign immediately, therefore, as the vote when taken showed opposition to his longer serving, while 146 voted to continue, and 62 for the end of the year, it is the decision of your committee that those who oppose him constituted a respectable minority. (Signed) J. H. McCullough, J. H. Garrison and J. C. Hay."

It has been a great work this of the W. C. T. U. of the past twenty-four years, and he who cannot see it so has his eyes withholden that he may not see. And the great moving spirit in all in America has been Frances E. Willard. She has written her name large in the annals of American history in the closing quarter of this century. And she ever remained modest, winning, queenly, womanly. No spot of earth can produce such a vast number of uncrowned queens as this land of ours, and the leader among these American queens is Frances E. Willard.

No wonder that other lands were as proud to honor her as we in America, for she was worthy to stand among the great of every land. And not only did she the delicate traits of the true woman; she was brave and fearless as a giant. An incident illustrates this.

Once asked why she was not still working in the college with — she replied: "When an indestructible force meets another of the same kind, the force something has to give way." A good man, lawmaker and committee-man when appealed to by her were made to think she was both the indestructible and irresistible force, and that they had better yield at once. She had the petitions rolled in before Legislatures and Congresses and Senators, and there the besieging warfare would begin.

Lawmakers might think at times that the siege was raised, but the dropping of some hot shot among them or a gentle sword thrust from some quarter would remind them that the siege was still on. And in this way the public demonstration making sentiment, and by private appeal making votes, the warfare has been kept up and step after step made in the onward march of temperance.

This noble leader entered the service not for three months, but as the old saying is, "not for a day, but for the war, or while life lasted, and like the hero, Nelson, she died fighting.

We sometimes get a little streak of pessimism when we look upon the things our eyes must see, but a life like this is a good one for pessimism. A Christianity that will produce such a character is not going to die out soon; a civilization that will yield as its product such a life makes us feel that it is glorious to live in such a day; a country that has the soil and environment to grow such a tree as this—so shapely, so useful, so lofty—is one to be proud of, worthy living and dying for.

Last Wednesday they laid her remains away in Evanston Cemetery and gave her the honors of the dead. How many not able to get there would have been proud to drop a tear on that grave. She went about doing good.

There was not a lamb amongst the flock, she would lead to lead. There was not a foe before whose face, she'd fear Christ's cause to plead.

She lived for something. "She did good and left behind her a monument of virtue which the storm of time can never destroy." She wrote her name in kindness, love, mercy on the hearts of the thousands she came in contact with by year. She will be as legible on hearts she leaves behind as the stars on the brow of evening. Her good deeds shine, and like the dew, the sweeter that she lived, death will be all the brighter that she died, and heaven will be all the happier that she is there.

From the changes that her labors began, and now in her death will be carried on, the good that will come to our homes and land, the streams that will flow on to make the waste places bloom and blossom as the rose, the fruits of her labors that will be borne on the tree of society a few generations hence will cause untold thousands to arise and heap blessings on the name of Frances E. Willard.

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Put it on top of your order, and wherever you trade, insist upon your grocer serving you with the "CAPITAL."

25c pound. Four-pound Can, 95c. See that the SEAL top of can (inside) is UNBROKEN.

THE JAMES LICK. A. COOLOT, Sacramento, Distributing Agent. CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR.

FARMERS, ORCHARDISTS, GARDENERS. For good healthy, growth and abundant yield use BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS, the best on earth, being the result of years of experimenting by chemists and growers.

WOOD, CURTIS & CO. Have just received two carloads. Information and terms furnished upon application.

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The Weekly Union. ONLY \$1 A YEAR. ON THE COAST.

ATKINSON'S COLLEGE. Quarter Centennial to be Celebrated This and Tuesday Evening.

A banquet and reception will be given to-night at Atkinson's Business College to the Chamber of Commerce in honor of the quarter-centennial of the institution, this being the twenty-fifth anniversary of its foundation.

A Murderer Captured. Word was received this city yesterday that Spence Gillard, who murdered Wm. Sullivan at the Jumper mine, near Stent, Tuolumne County, on April 17, 1897, had been captured at San Bernardino.

It Does Reverse It. In City Treasurer Frost's communication to the Board of Trustees, as published in yesterday morning's "Record-Union," made to read, "The decision of February 14, 1898, in Kendall vs. Porter does not reverse the previous construing of the Act;" whereas it should say that it "does reverse," etc.

Says He Was Robbed. A Swede, whose name was not learned, claims that while he was in a saloon yesterday he was robbed of \$20 by a visitor there. The proprietor of the place is doing all in his power to apprehend the suspect, though he thinks the other man lost his money elsewhere.

A Shotgun Stolen. Yesterday afternoon Edward Bogart returned from a duck-shooting jaunt and left his horse and cart at Third and J streets for a short time. When he returned he discovered that his 12-gauge Parker shotgun had been stolen during his absence.

En Route to Folsom. H. C. McClure, a Los Angeles Deputy Sheriff, was in the city yesterday, having in charge H. Casperson, who has been sentenced to serve a year in the State's Prison at Folsom for criminal assault.

Has Filed His Bond. Thomas W. O'Neil, the recently appointed receiver for the Union Building and Loan Association, has filed his bond in the sum of \$200,000 and is ready to enter on his duties.

A Peace Disturber. Robert Powell has been arrested on a complaint sworn out by Mrs. Sarah Mayberry, who charges that Powell used foul and abusive language to her at her home.

Prepare for the coming of spring. A good appetite is essential to good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates an appetite, tones and strengthens the stomach and builds up the whole system.

Try McMorry's 50c uncolored Japan tea; E. B. tea, 60c; G. P. tea, 75c; P. F. Japan tea, 40c; 531 M street.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY (PACIFIC SYSTEM) JANUARY 1, 1898. Trains Leave and Arrive at Sacramento.

Table with columns for LEAVE TRAINS RUN DAILY (For) and ARRIVE TRAINS RUN DAILY (From). Lists various routes and times.

A—For morning. P—For afternoon. *Sunday excepted. †Monday excepted. T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass Agent.

DELIVERY WAGONS

LIGHT AND STRONG

\$45 to \$150 each. Come in and see the bargains we are offering just now in WAGONS and BUGGIES that will give you double service, in actual wear. Made from selected stock by Studebaker Bros.

SCHAW, INGRAM, BATCHER & CO., AGENTS, 211-219 J St., Sacramento.

UNDERTAKERS

GEO. H. CLARK (Successor to J. Frank Clark) County Coroner, Undertaker and Funeral Director. UNDERTAKING PARLORS, 1017 AND 1019 Fourth Street, between J and K streets. Telephone 124.

MILLER & McMULLEN, Undertaking Parlors, 905-907 K Street, Old Fellows Temple. EMBALMING A SPECIALTY. Telephone—Cap. 186; Sunset, red. 624.

W. F. GORMLEY, Undertaker and Funeral Director, 501 1/2 STREET. EMBALMING A SPECIALTY. Office open day and night. Telephone, Sunset 64; red; Capital, 305.

Business Houses, Contractors and Public Men. FURNISHED WITH NEWSPAPER INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS. BY ALLEN'S PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU, 510 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

For the Best Laundry Work. American Steam Laundry. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A decree and judgment of foreclosure made and entered in the Superior Court of the County of California, do hereby give notice that on the 11th day of February, 1898, and an order of sale duly issued out of said court, and in pursuance of said order, I, the undersigned, have sold to the County of California, in and to the County of California, all of the right, title and interest of the said J. S. DALY, in and to the premises hereinafter described, to-wit: The premises situated in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, and known as designated and described in the official map or plan of said city as lots five (5) and six (6), in the block bounded by said streets and Twenty-third (23d) and Twenty-fourth (24th) streets, together with the improvements thereon and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, the 8th day of March, 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court-house door, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, will, in obedience to said decree and judgment of foreclosure and order of sale, be sold at public auction and in the presence of the United States gold coin, all of the above described premises or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment and decree.

Dated February 12, 1898. J. S. DALY, Commissioner in said Action. Miller & Brown, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 114-113½ Commercial Street, Sacramento, Cal.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DISINCORPORATE. State of California, County of Sacramento, in said City of Sacramento, in the matter of the application of PARKER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (a Corporation) for voluntary dissolution. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clerk of said Superior Court, that a verified application, in writing, of the Parker Transportation Company, a corporation, praying for its voluntary dissolution in conformity with Title 6, Part 2 of the Code of Civil Procedure of said State, has been presented to said Superior Court, and by the order of a Judge of said Court, filed and the same has been set for hearing by said Court before Department No. 10, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the City of Sacramento, in said County, on the 8th day of March, 1898, at 12 o'clock p. m., and notice of such hearing has been directed by publication in the Sacramento daily "Record-Union," a newspaper published in said County of Sacramento, as often as said paper is published for a period of thirty days prior to said date of hearing.

Notice is also given that at any time before the expiration of said publication, any person may file objections to said application. Dated February 4, 1898. (Seal) Clerk of said Superior Court. By R. H. Gallup, Deputy. Miller & Brown, Attorneys for Petitioner.

W. H. Eckhardt, 609-611 K Street. THE FOUR BEST WHEELS ON THE MARKET. Columbia Chainless, \$125.00. Columbia, Model '97, \$75.00. Hartford, Model '97, \$50.00. Progress, Model '98, \$35.00.

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