

NINETY DAYS.

Work on the Santa Fe's San Francisco Line

It is Said Will Be Commenced In That Time.

Contractor Guthrie Inquiring for Teams and Men.

President Manvel's Old Chief of Construction in the City—What He Did While Here—A Prediction.

Mr. J. A. Guthrie left this city on Thursday. He had been here several days on important business. The importance of his business will be better understood if who Mr. Guthrie is be made known. He is a well-known railroad builder—

What did he do here? Well, he made very close inquiries as to the resources of Los Angeles as to supplying 400 or 500 teams as many or more laborers, and supplies for both at Mojave...

"Work on the Santa Fe's line to San Francisco will be commenced inside of ninety days," said one of the men Mr. Guthrie had talked to, to a HERALD reporter yesterday.

The following, taken from Thursday's San Francisco Chronicle, is a synopsis of "The most interesting" and the chief topic of conversation in railroad circles is the building of the Santa Fe line into this city. Not the least noteworthy feature of the general discussion is the universal belief that San Francisco is really to have another transcontinental line.

"A. N. Towne, general manager of the Southern Pacific Company, and J. C. Stubbs, third vice-president of the company, were both seen yesterday and both expressed their confidence in the bona fide intentions of the Santa Fe to build into this city. The contract which has long existed between the local company and the Atlantic and Pacific through all this railroad talk been the subject of discussion. The head men at Fourth and Townsend streets are all well supplied with copies of the contract, and two or three of them, when questioned yesterday, were able to refer to the document with an ease which suggested recent perusal with its provisions.

"The principal features of the contracts were: The purchase by the Atlantic and Pacific of the line from Mojave to Needles, and, as the title of the Southern Pacific has never been cleared up, the payment of the interest on \$30,000 a mile of 242 miles at 6 per cent. per annum, which is virtually making the purchaser the owner; the securing of traffic rights under the condition that the Atlantic and Pacific should give three years notice of intention to extend its lines from Mojave to San Francisco.

"This is only the veriest outline of the agreements, but it is the gist of them. Whether this notice will be given or not is a question. It was stated, however, by one official of the Southern Pacific Company yesterday that the contracts are that recourse will be had to a not uncommon ruse for the avoidance of such an agreement. In fact a new company will be formed with the object of connecting Mojave and San Francisco and having, of course, no visible relationship to the Atlantic and Pacific."

HE MARRIED THE GIRL.

A Wedding Ends a Serious Criminal Case.

Since Wednesday morning last, when Charles Garner was held to answer by Justice Austin under bonds in the sum of \$1,500 to the charge of seduction preferred against him by Mrs. S. A. Winkler, the mother of the girl he wronged, strong pressure has been brought to bear upon Miss Mary S. Carter to induce her to retract the damaging statements she made upon the witness stand, and half-crazed with drink and worry, the girl went to the police station on Thursday, and was locked up until she recovered her equanimity. While in jail the unfortunate girl was visited by her mother, and after a long interview the latter held a consultation with the chief and Detective Bosqui, both of whom advised that the girl be committed to one or other of the female asylums in San Francisco until she became of age, as the best means of effecting her reform. This, on investigation, was found to be impracticable, as the young woman was perfectly capable of taking care of herself, and being over the age of 16 years, was beyond the jurisdiction of the law provided for such cases. The only remedy left was in her marriage with Garner, but this course was strongly objected to by the young man's parents, who were firmly convinced that their son could clear himself of the charge against him when the case came up in the superior court.

Garner apparently was not so confident of bringing the case to a successful issue, for early yesterday morning he accompanied Mrs. Winkler to the county clerk's office, and that lady having filed a declaration of her consent to the marriage of her daughter, as required by law, he procured a license. He then informed the authorities of his intention to marry the girl, and at 10:30 he and Miss Mary S. Carter were joined together in holy matrimony by Justice Austin, in the presence of Deputy District Attorney Phibbs and F. R. Willis, Esq.

This will, in all probability, effectually dispose of the case against Garner. The Roberts-Finucane Trouble. Officer Finucane complains that the account of his scuffle with Captain Roberts places him more in the wrong

than he really was. He says that he had protested to Captain Roberts against being placed in Mr. Morton's watch, because he and the latter were not on speaking terms and had not been so for ten months. At the time the difficulty occurred he was talking to Chief Glass, and when he gave his reason for not wishing to be placed in Morton's watch Captain Roberts angrily declared that Morton was a better man than he was. He, whereupon Roberts struck him, and the chief took away his star. Officer Finucane claims that if his star should have been called in that of Captain Roberts should also have been called in, because he provoked the word that led to the blow.

PRETTY MRS. RASMUS Gets Her Admirer and Her Husband Into Difficulties.

A. H. V. Sinden, a good-looking young German, appeared before City Justice Austin yesterday morning for preliminary examination upon the charge of having, on the night of July 7th, assaulted Albert Rasmus with intent to commit murder.

The complainant, Albert Rasmus, a small man, testified in effect that he had known the defendant for three years past, but had not spoken to him for about two years of that period, the reason being that Sinden had attempted to alienate the affections of his wife. Twelve months ago the witness went to San Francisco, and on his return, a few days before the shooting, made inquiries about his wife. On the night of July 17th he called at the house on Georgia Belle street, where she was employed as a domestic, and had a long interview. While they were together on the back porch of the house, Sinden passed by and Mrs. Rasmus called her husband's attention to him. About 9:20 o'clock Rasmus left the house and walked to the corner of Fifteenth and Figueroa streets, where he caught a street car on the Ninth-street line. He sat in the rear of the car, and shortly after he saw Sinden jump on the car and sit down on the other side, on the seat parallel with the one he occupied. Neither of the men moved until just after the car crossed the Sixth-street crossing on Spring street, when Sinden rose and came round on the footboard to where Rasmus sat. Holding on to the stanchion with his left hand he presented a pistol at Rasmus and deliberately fired, after which he jumped and ran up Sixth street. Rasmus the next moment felt the wound in his neck. With the assistance of the conductor, who was standing close to him, the flow of blood from the wound was staunch until the car reached Second street, when he was escorted to the police station by an officer.

Dr. W. H. Morrison, police surgeon, testified to having dressed Rasmus's wound at the city jail, and G. W. Shehi, the conductor of car No. 24 of the Washington-street "blue" car line, corroborated Rasmus's testimony in every particular. The court held the defendant to answer under bonds in the sum of \$5,000, in default of which he was committed to jail.

A HILARIOUS WIDOW. But the Husband's Fortune Is Gone.

Sin Si Waw died on Thursday at Anaheim with 15 cents. Sin was a Chinaman; he had lived many years in that place and was widely and favorably known as a merchant, who was supposed to be very wealthy. Sin himself thought he was very rich, as did his cousins. He died, however, and his bank account being balanced showed to his credit the sum of 15 cents. Man Wo, Sin's brother, was very much troubled over this matter, as were several others who expected to receive some sort. Mrs. Sin, however, has been very happy ever since her husband's death; in fact, she has been bordering on the hilarious, to put it mildly, and she "no sahes" where the money went to. There is no doubt but what the dead man was very wealthy. He had lived in Anaheim twenty-two years, and all the people who have lived there that long are rich.

AMUSEMENTS. The Coming Engagement of the A. M. Palmer Company.

For many years the most important dramatic engagement in this city has been that of A. M. Palmer's company, from the Madison-square theater, New York. From the date of its first appearance here it has kept up a record of unflinching success. Mr. Palmer is credited with having produced more notable successes than any other manager of a stock company in America, and his company has always been kept up to its high standard. The recent theatrical tours of this organization, which are entirely under the direction of Mr. Al Hayman, have become features in its history. This year the company is unusually strong, and the repertoire diversified enough to suit all tastes. To see such plays as Captain Swift, Jim the Penman, A Man of the World, Aunt Jack, Sainis and Sinners interpreted by the representative organization of America is an opportunity that should not be missed.

A CANE AND A LUMP. Editor Raskin and Mr. P. Ballade in Court.

Editor Raskin and Mr. P. Ballade appeared in Justice Austin's court yesterday afternoon. The former appeared with a broken cane and the latter with a big lump on the left side of his head. They had become engaged in an altercation on Tuesday night, resulting in the broken cane and the big lump. Both gentlemen pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault entered against their names, and their case was continued until next Saturday at 11 o'clock, much to the disappointment of a large audience.

KEEPING HOUSE WITH COCKROACHES. Beetles, water bugs, etc., is not pleasant. The most effective and permanent remedy is—

For two or three nights sprinkle ROUGH ON RATS dry powder unaltered, in and about and down the sink and drain pipe; scatter it well but thinly over the sink. First thing in the morning wash it all away down the drain pipe, when all the insects from garret to cellar will disappear. The secret of this is in the fact that wherever the bugs or insects may be during the day, they must go to the sink for water during the night. They can't stand ROUGH ON RATS in their water. This is the quickest, most effective and satisfactory remedy. ROUGH ON RATS being a poison, it should be used in the morning, and washed away in the evening. Another way is to mix a tablespoonful of ROUGH ON RATS with a half cup of hot sugar, sprinkle it on or about cupboard shelves or on plates, or on sheets of paper placed high out of reach of children. Cut this out for directions.

Ask For It. Minnesota Spring Wheat Patent Flour.

WHO IS MRS. FOSTER?

The Woman in the Lockwood Case.

A Newspaper Reporter's Interesting Testimony.

What He Saw in and About Lockwood's Rooms.

District Attorney Kelly on the Witness Stand—Experts on Handwriting Examined.

The examination of Justice Lockwood was resumed yesterday morning at 9:30 a. m. R. H. Farquhar was the first witness called. His testimony was given very reluctantly. He said that he is a newspaper reporter. Was acquainted with both Lockwood and Damron. He had been in the Redick block in this city between the 21st and the 25th of this month and had seen Damron in the building during that time. The witness had seen Damron there on the night of Tuesday a week ago, in room 11, which he reached by going through room 12. Lockwood had been in room 12 and went out into the hall. The witness here asked leave to explain his presence in the building, which was granted. He then said: I had been in the office of the Times writing out my copy. Between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening I went out on the street and was going towards Spring street when I met Justice Lockwood coming in the other direction—

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