LEFFLER KILLED.

The Fate of a Southern Pacific Watchman.

Found Dead Yesterday With a Bullet in His Brain.

Two Slavonians Arrested on Suspicion of the Crime.

The Dead Man Found in the San Fernando-Street Yard—Arrest of Two Men, One With a Bad Bullet Wound.

Samuel S. Leffler, a watchman in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, was murdered early yesterday morning in the San Fernando street yards.

Leffler was a night man, and completed his round of duties at 6 o'clock. He was relieved at that hour yesterday morning and reported off. He started for his home in East Los Angeles, going down through the big freight yards, in which were side-tracked a number of box cars, some empty and some loaded with goods to be dispatched.

It was the watchman's duty to see that the loaded cars were not rifled of their contents by the ever ready thieves, and also to keep the box cars clear of the gangs of tramps who frequently find in them a snug sleeping place.

The wandering gentry who seek such roosting places have been unusually numerous of late, and the watchmen have had no little difficulty in keeping the yard free of them. Leffler was zealous in the performance of his duties, and waged a constant war with the loafers he found in his precinct.

Saturday night he found a stranger wandering about, and ordered him away from the yards. The man seemed loth to obey, and the watchman, who was a special officer appointed by the board of police commissioners, was compelled to show his authority before the fellow would go. He finally left the yard, growling and scowling at the watchman.

Leffler spoke of having ordered the man away before he left for home. He went down the track towards the bridge on his way home in East Los Angeles, where his wife was awaiting his return. The breakfast was already on the table, but the husband, usually so prompt, did not come. At the very hour he was wont to return he lay dead on the tracks with a bullet wound through the head and his face scarred and bruised from blows received in the struggle with his murderers.

An employee of the company heard many shots, and after a search discovered the watchman's body. There was no one in sight at the time and the man ran to a telephone and startled Clerk Harris at the police station with the news of the murder.

Detective Bosqui, who occupied a room at the station, was aroused, and within ten minutes was on his way to the depot. He had scarcely left the station when a second telephone message came stating that there was another man shot. This time the affair was located on New Upper Main street. A blast of a police whistle called Bosqui back, and when he heard of the second message he thought it must be another report of the finding of the watchman's body.

On the way down Main street he met Sergeant Fletcher, who turned and accompanied him. The sergeant went to the Upper Main street place, while Bosqui continued on to the railroad yards. Although the hour was early for people to be about on Sunday morning, there was quite a crowd gathered about the dead man when the officer arrived.

No one seemed to know anything about the affair. The ground about for thirty feet or more bore evidences of a terrific struggle having taken place and it was clear that the watchman died fighting. His pistol was nowhere to be found, and it occurred to the officer that he had been shot with his own weapon.

One man who stood near by told the officer that he saw two men go along a path which leads up the hill to Buena Vista street, but no satisfaction was gleaned from that meagre information.

While the detective was seeking for some clue the patrol wagon came up in charge of Sergeant Fletcher, who had under arrest two men whom he found at the Upper Main street address given by the sender of the second telephone message to the station. One of the men was nearly dead from a fearful wound in the jaw, which he had bound up in a rude manner in order to stop the flow of blood. He was a foreigner, as was also the other prisoner, and neither could be induced to say a word. The wounded prisoner was identified as the person who was ordered from the yard the night before by Leffiler. His companion was also recognized by parties who saw him about the yard. The detective asked them for their pistol and the uninjured man promptly produced a 38-calibre bull-dog revolver from his coat pocket.

Coroner Weldon arrived and took charge of the remains, which were taken to the morgue. The officers started to the station with their prisoners, who were both charged with murder. At headquarters one of the men said he and his companion, the wounded man, were Slavonians, and had come from Gila Bend, Arizona, Friday night, with the intention of going through to San Francisco, where they hoped to get work. Both were attired in working clothes and appeared to be laboring men. The spokesman said his name is Andrc Kandaler, and that of his companion, the wounded man, Janoir Karmos. Kandaler had $23.20 in his pockets, the other having a small sum in his possession.

Drs. Murphy, Hagan and Bryant took charge of Kormos, while Kandaler was locked up. The physicians made an examination of Kormos's wound, and pronounce it a remarkable one. The ball entered the right cheek, passing through the cheek bone and down under the tongue to the collar bone on the right side, which it followed clear around, and finally lodged at the base of the neck on the left side.

The jaw bone was pierced without being badly shattered, and the physicians are in doubt as to whether the wound will result in death. Kormos cannot speak a word of English, or pretends to be unable to do so, and very little information could be obtained from Kandaler.

There is not the slightest doubt that the prisoners are the men who killed Leffler, but which of the two fired the fatal shot will never be known unless they see fit to tell the story themselves. There are several theories as to the cause of the fight. The most probable is that advanced by Detective Bosqui who holds to the belief that the murdered watchman found the men asleep in a box-car that stood near the spot where the murder was committed, and being angered at Kormos' returning to the yard after having been put out, either addressed the men in a rough manner which caused them to engage him in a fight, or dragged one of them from the car, when his companion took a hand.

The officer thinks the watchman fired the shot that wounded Kormos, and that Kandaler then knocked Leffler down and took his pistol from him and fired the shot into his brain.

Kandaler told Bosqui that he did not sleep in the car but made his bed up on the hill. He says he heard two shots and ran to the place where Leffler lay dead and found his partner wounded. No reliance is placed on his statement as it does not appear possible that he could have gotten his wounded partner away before the man who telephoned the station arrived at the spot where Leffler lay.

After the murder the two men went down to the river at a point near the Kuhrts-street bridge to wash the blood from Kormos. Kandaler left him in the river bed, and went to a restaurrnt at 1106 New North Main street, where he saw Mrs. J. L. Cockett. He carried a bundle, and requested permission to leave it for a short time. The request being granted, he hurried away, but returned in about fifteen minutes with Kormos, who was losing a great deal of blood and was very weak and faint. She allowed them to go out to the back yard and sit down, and gave Kormos some pieces of stuff to bandage his head. The men made no explanation to her as to how the wound was obtained, and when her husband came a few minutes after their arrival, she told him about them and he telephoned the message, which was received immediately after, that announcing the discovery of Leffler's body.

Drs. Bryant and Weldon held an autopsy on the body of the murdered man, and will lay their report before the coroner's jury. The physicians found an abrasion over the left cheek bone and a number of scratches on the angle of the right jaw and on both eyelids. The right eye is badly bruised and the chin scratched. The bullet went through the top of the skull, leaving fragments of lead between the scalp and skull. The wound is near the back of the head, and the bullet coursed through the right anterior wing of the sphenoid bone and lodged in the inner angle of the right orbit. The wound was made by a 38-calibre ball.

The murdered man was in his 39th year, and leaves a wife and four children. He was well liked by his fellow employees and by the officers of the company which he served. The prisoners are about 40 years of age. An inquest will be held today, and the officers hope to induce Kandaler to testify.

THE HORSEWHIPPER WHIPPED

A Would-Be High Roller Is Badly Used.

Several months ago there came to the city with his parents a young eastern boy, an only child, who was affected with an insane desire to be known as a blood, and coming as he did from the country, he expected to fairly set the town on fire.

Having a liberal allowance and spending it freely, he soon ingratiated himself with the local sports and was introduced into the "upper ten" circles. Here he was for a time the lion of the hour. Not satisfied with his conquests among the beau monde, he desired to shine among the demi monde. Throwing his money broadcast among them he soon became a welcome visitor. Bills for champagne, flowers, theater tickets and the like rolled up in countless number, but all were settled without a murmur, and "Chappie" was lord of all he surveyed.

Finally he centered his affections upon a frail beauty. Champagne flowed freely night after night, and "Chappie" was blind to cost and results alike, in his fool's paradise. Finally the young man heard that there was another fellow in the background who reaped the benefit of his gifts, and that the girl was only "blowing him in."

The woman on being interrogated indignantly denied any such proceedings and "Chappie" believed her. One day last week he unexpectedly discovered the truth. The girl had refused to go riding with him that afternoon on the plea of headache, so to console himself he drove wherever his horse chose to go. After riding aimlessly for several hours, in returning to town he suddenly encountered his frail damsel driving with his hated rival, the very man for whom she had declared the utmost loathing. This was more than the deceived fellow could tolerate, so seizing the whip he proceeded to apply it to them both.

Not relishing this attack they took a hand in the affray, and in a short time "Chappie" was breaking his college sprinting record, leaving the enemy in possession of his carriage, hat, whip and also his indignation.

The next day matters were fixed up with the liveryman to the tune of a couple of hundred dollars.

"Chappie" was called upon by the old gentleman to explain the cause of his used up appearance, and also about money affairs, and the young man, under the scorching fire of direct questions, succumbed and made a clean breast of the matter, and two days afterwards he was on his way east to enter a college.

A Special World's Fair Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. — Ex-Senator Palmer, president of the national commission of the world's Columbian exposition, has submitted to President Harrison the report of the commission in regard to the progress and condition of the exposition work. It concludes with a strong endorsement of the action of the board of control in applying for a loan of $5,000,000 by the general government. This report, and the report of the board of lady managers previously submitted to the president, will form the basis of a special message to congress some time in December.

Proof Better Than Assertion.

With such proof as the following letter from W. H. Dean, of No. 278 Seventh street, New York, it is not necessary to make the bare assertion that Allcock's Porous plasters cure lumbago. Mr. Dean says:

"Some ten days ago I was taken with a very violent pain in the small of my back. It was so severe that I could hardly breathe; every movement caused great agony. I finally found out it was lumbago. Being entirely helpless, a friend sent to a druggist and got two Allcock's Porous Plasters; these were well warmed and applied to my back, one above the other. In half an hour, to my great delight and surprise, I found the pain began to abate. In two hours I was able to walk out and attend to my business, the pain being almost gone. Next day I was all right, but continued wearing the plasters for a week."

Eckert & Hopf, of Santa Monica,

Have taken charge of the Café Royal, at 225 S. Spring street; and will serve fresh razor clams, mussels, fish and game daily direct from Santa Monica.

THE CHURCHES.

FEATURES OF SOME OF YESTERDAY'S SERVICES.

Dr. Williams's Thanksgiving Sermon. Notes About Various Sermons That Were Preached in the City Churches Yesterday.

Dr. A. C. Williams, pastor of University Methodist church, preached his Thanksgiving sermon Sunday morning. He talked on the reasons for our Christian Thanksgiving, taking for his subject Divine Providence, and his text this sentence from the Lord's prayer: "Give us this day our daily bread."

"It is a common thing for worldly people, especially skeptics, to make fun of our Thanksgiving; therefore," said the doctor, "I propose to consider the ground for our Christian Thanksgiving." If our daily bread comes from God then thank Him for it, but if we receive it from nature, it deserves our thanks.

This skeptical and materialistic honoring of nature has tended to the dishonor of God, and has driven many to doubt the existence of God. If electricity and other things in nature are independent of the supernatural, then men are fools to ask God for their daily bread.

It necessarily dethrones the supernatural if we place nature above it. In the realm of things God is supreme ruler, but in the realm of mind He is self-limited.

On Thanksgiving we should step outside of the enumeration of things for which we should be thankful and find out if we truly believe that God is the giver of all these things.

The doctrine of Divine Providence is a reasonable one. If matter and mind have not the same author, then there is no Supreme Being, and why not, then, worship the sun, the crocodiles or anything else in nature. If God is not in nature, why fear Him. Does it seem to a reasonable being that God is outside of nature, watching the protoplasm of matter but not controlling it?

The doctrine of miracle and special providence must stand or fall together. God used His power in nature to convince people that He exists, by performing miracles. The speaker went on to show how the prophecies of Moses about the destruction of Assyria had been fulfilled by quoting from the writings of Volney, an infidel who traveled through that country 3000 years after Moses made his prophecies. Are we right in having Thanksgiving, or do we mock intelligence? We see the wonderful changes in the physical world, but they are systematic, orderly changes, as if controlled by a master mind. Nature is dumb, and cannot of itself do these things. Some might say that God sets nature agoing as a machine, and lets it go as we do a clock. But would a machine watch the little happenings of life and gauge them to our ultimate good? The laws of nature are God's mode of action. They are not the agent that works the wonders in life.

Nature has no feeling, no motive, no will. If it had these things it would not be called nature, but God.

Nature is matter; mind is force; matter is inertia; force is action. Has man, outside of mind, found a birthplace of force? Nay.

Mind cannot be transferred to matter; yet this must be so if nature runs itself.

It is gravity that runs the clock, and Isaac Newton said that "gravity is the power of God." Gravitation can pull down buildings, but it cannot build them.

Science can never step back of the Bible—the first verse of Genesis, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." It can conjecture of the origin, but it cannot be positive. Science must have a beginning from which to begin.

Law is God's mode of action. The law of attraction binds the earth and the sun together, not by bands of steel, but by God's unchangeable way of binding atoms of the earth and the sun. When the earth and sun are no more this law will cease to exist. The intelligent Christian does not claim that God annihilates His laws to answer prayer more than the carpenter destroys his tools to build your house.

Nature is an obedient servant of God. God does not put us into this machine of nature and stand outside helpless. He had suspended laws for our good, but the laws of nature have been adapted to our needs by the everlasting hand of God. We may never fear to ask. Carlyle's final message to man, after years of doubting, was to serve God. This life is a school for our development. So long as God fills our thoughts we do not doubt Him, though our view of Him be dim. The more we study this question may we learn the more to ask with a firmer confidence: "Give us this day our daily bread."

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Service was conducted in the First Presbyterian church by Dr. Stewart. He took for his text the eighteenth chapter of St. Luke, ninth and tenth verses, and also referred to a part of Ecclesiastes. The doctor preached a religious sermon, clearly showing the many defective points in the worship of the exclusive set of church people. What he believed in was an apostolic church. He cited an instance of the failure of a minister after twenty-five years of preaching, and ascribed it to the fact of his believing that all people out of his church belonged to the devil; and thus with one fell stroke he severed the bond of sympathy between himself and the people. Such a pessimist has an evil influence both over himself and over the object. What we want is preaching direct to the people, and not to be cooped up in your own church or belief. Preach as the Savior and the apostles did. That is apostolic church and succession.

The laity of England have risen against the utter exclusiveness of their church, and the time is not far distant, as Gladstone has said, when the needed reform will be granted.

The doctor pictured clearly at all times, in his own original manner, the various leading points, and on the whole gave a very instructive sermon.

AT THE FIRST METHODIST.

The pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church was occupied by the Rev. Dr. Porter of Rockford, Ill. The gentleman took the eighth verse of the third chapter of Revelation for his text and delivered an eloquent sermon.

He sketched the history of the church its past, present, and future welfare, and in conclusion stated that the gate to heaven was through the church, and the door was wide open.

All the intellectual research of the dark ages was done mainly by the clergy; the magna charta was drafted by a clergyman, and at that measure were joined God, liberty and religion, and let none dare to put them assunder.

There were traitors in the ranks of the church it was true, but it was going steadily forward and showing the way to the highest life.

DR. STRADLEY'S SERMON.

Dr. Stradley delivered an excellent address yesterday at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. His text was from Mathew, 22d chapter, 21st verse. Render unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, and unto God the things that are God's.

The leading thought was that if religion did any good whatever it was to make man better in all the walks of life.

Cæsar represented the immediate authority of the government over man and man should be honorable in all his dealings with his fellow-beings.

To God were due the best things possessed by man, and they should be given without a murmur.

THE FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Reed delivered an excellent sermon at the First Baptist church yesterday. His text was taken from the 8th verse, 4th chapter of Phillippians, the main thought being that of virtue and the duty of mankind to his fellows. He pointed out the different deductions from the text, showing the leading thoughts of each and elucidated clearly how man should act to man and the general good to be derived therefrom.

The sermon showed careful study and was ably delivered.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

The revival in progress at this church continues with increasing fervor. The house was packed to overflowing at both services yesterday. In the morning Rev. Mr. Wight preached a powerful sermon, at the conclusion of which several persons came forward for admission into the church. In the evening many were turned away for want of seats. Mr. Wight preached with great fervor on The Great Salvation. There were a number who came forward for membership. The meetings continue this week. Many are expressing the desire to be gathered into the fold, and the Temple-street Christian is now counted among the strong churches in the city.

There is a difference; with some baking powders, breads and cakes are coarse grained, as if the sugar was too coarse. With Cleveland's they are fine grained and spongy; with others, cake gets husky and crumbly, dries out; with Cleveland's it keeps moist and fresh. Try a can. Cleveland's.

The reporter is, of all men, the most hard worked; his life is all excitement, and he has to work all unseasonable hours; he, of course, suffers with colds and cough, but he is always wise enough to secure at once a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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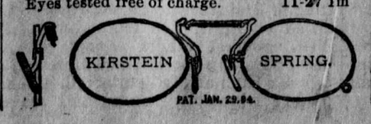

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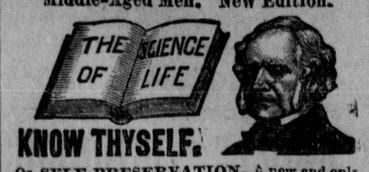

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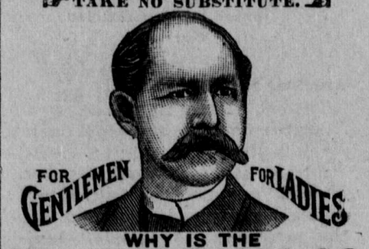

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