

SAYS THEY WERE NOT INTIMATE

Sullivan Denies Being Unduly Affectionate.

Another Day of the Goodspeed-Mansfield Celebrated Case.

A Family Skeleton Displayed in Court. Mrs. Raynes Says she Heard Dan Sullivan in Mrs. Goodspeed's Room.

The hearing of the Mansfield-Goodspeed case reopened yesterday in department two, with the reading of the deposition of H. T. Batcher, postmaster of Chico and formerly county superintendent of schools. The witness deposed that Mrs. Goodspeed's reputation and character were good.

The deposition of C. L. Hamlin followed. Witness testified to being a resident of Chico, and an old resident of the state. Had known Mrs. Goodspeed intimately for thirty years. Knew Mrs. Goodspeed's character; it was good.

Cross-examined, witness deposed that he first met Mrs. Goodspeed at parties on Butte creek, which his wife attended. It was some time ago, and witness could not exactly remember where it was. Witness formed his estimate of her character by the company she kept. She visited the best people. He might have heard something against Mrs. Goodspeed's moral character; could not remember what it was. Had she been of bad character, witness would certainly not have allowed her to visit his wife.

The reading of the depositions was here interrupted by the appearance of Dr. Kirtz, who was placed upon the witness stand by the attorneys for the defense. Witness had examined into the condition of Mrs. Pratt's circulation.

A funny incident here occurred. Judge Silent asked and requested permission to withdraw the witness. Attorney Hanlon rose and objected, saying that the defense desired the witness withdrawn because he would not testify to what they desired.

Judge Silent acknowledged this to be true, and the witness was withdrawn. Dr. Brauner was called, and testified to making an examination of Mrs. Pratt.

She was suffering from paralysis of one side, the result of an apoplectic seizure a year ago. She was permanently crippled. She was also a sufferer from Bright's disease. Mrs. Pratt was also a sufferer from aphasia, which made her appear more foolish than she was.

This condition had somewhat improved. She is physically incompetent. It excited Mrs. Pratt would probably die.

Under cross-examination, witness acknowledged telling Attorney Hanlon that there were times when Mrs. Pratt was unable to recognize anyone.

Most people who had Bright's disease and paralysis in conjunction, were mentally affected.

Mrs. Grace Goncher was then called. The witness testified that she resided at 918 Aliso street. Knows Mrs. Goodspeed. Has visited her many times and knew her intimately. Her reputation for chastity is excellent. Had never met gentlemen at Mrs. Goodspeed's.

Had met Mrs. Catlow, Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. Patriquin, Mrs. Coe, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. McGruce and her daughter, and many others; they were all of good social position and character.

Mrs. Goodspeed's relations with her mother were most affectionate. Mrs. Pratt was very fond of Mrs. Goodspeed's children. The daughter objected a little to Mrs. Goodspeed because their mother was a little too strict about their gentlemen friends. In other ways the relations between mother and daughter were uniformly affectionate.

Had frequent examinations upon Mrs. Pratt at Mrs. Goodspeed's solicitation, who was desirous of hearing concerning her mother's health.

On one visit Mrs. Mansfield asked witness not to tell Mrs. Pratt that Mrs. Goodspeed was paralyzed, or to mention her name.

Cross examined, witness did not tell Mrs. Mansfield that Mrs. Goodspeed had told witness that she hated Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Mansfield.

Had only met Father Guacho at Mrs. Goodspeed's. There was no servant in the house except Dan Sullivan for eight years.

Mrs. Goodspeed told her Dan used to sleep with one of the boys; there were folding doors between Dan's room and Mrs. Goodspeed's. There was no other female in the house, beyond a hair-dresser who sometimes came to fix Mrs. Goodspeed's hair.

Witness had visited Mrs. Goodspeed at her present residence, the Brunswick. Dan had one room and Mrs. Goodspeed another; the rooms were connected by a door.

Never heard of a policeman named O'Malley in San Francisco.

Never heard of a general fight between Dan, O'Malley and Mrs. Goodspeed's eldest son, at which the policeman was driven away.

Mrs. Stirling never had a bloated appearance to witness's knowledge, nor had she, as far as witness knew, ever taken the Keely cure.

The court then adjourned for lunch.

When the court convened for the afternoon session, Judge Silent requested that his side of the case might be reopened for additional testimony concerning Mrs. Goodspeed's character. They had just found out that Mrs. Goodspeed had been living in undue intimacy with the servant, Dan Sullivan, and they had witness subpoenaed to prove the intimacy.

Judge Clark remarked that as it was necessary to ascertain the character of the contestants and petitioner also, the request would be granted.

Mrs. Knight was called and sworn. She testified that she resided at 220 South Hill street. She was the proprietor of the Irving house on Hill street, a lodging house. Knew Mrs. Goodspeed and Dan Sullivan. Sullivan and Mrs. Goodspeed came to her house with two children on September 10th.

Sullivan came first and engaged two rooms for himself and a lady. There was a single door between the two rooms. The door was unlocked. There was a nurse for a few days. Mrs. Raynes occupied the next room for four days during Mrs. Goodspeed's stay in the house. Witness said something to Mrs. Goodspeed which would imply they were husband and wife, and Mrs. Goodspeed explained they were not, and introduced herself. Saw Mrs. Goodspeed undressed in bed on one occasion while Sullivan was in the room. One of them stated that Sullivan had been bathing her for her rheumatism.

Mrs. Rose Raynes, of 936 Hope street, was called next, and stated that she occupied a room next to those rented by Mrs. Goodspeed and Sullivan. Lived there with her husband during the latter part of October. Could not give the exact date. Was sick at the time with nervous prostration.

There was only a door between her room and Mrs. Goodspeed's. Witness heard a man and woman whispering during the night time; it was always at night; witness was sick and unable to sleep; the sounds would continue all night. Heard the woman say someone hadn't combed her hair; the man said "why didn't you call me, I would do it for you;" then the woman said, "I'll get the property and deed it over to you."

This concluded the fresh evidence for the contestants. The deposition of Watson Chalmers was read by Attorney Monroe. The witness testified to Mrs. Goodspeed's good character and general reputation. Witness was the publisher of the Contract.

R. M. Turner deposed that Mrs. Goodspeed's character and reputation were good. Had known her since 1868. Knew the entire family. If Mrs. Goodspeed had not been of good character she would not have visited witness's family. Albert M. Robbins was called. He testified he kept the Brunswick hotel on Hill and Sixth streets. Mrs. Goodspeed and her servant were staying at his house. Sullivan acted as her servant. The house was situated as other hotels, in suits, with connecting doors; it would be impossible to engage rooms unless so connected.

Cross-examined, witness acknowledged that Mrs. Goodspeed was the only single lady in his house possessing a male servant.

Miss C. Gaffney called and sworn testified that she resided at 420 Third street. Was employed in General Mansfield's house for three months in 1882 as nurse, but had to do the house work. Knew Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Pratt was very weak, both in mind and body. She could not help herself and would do all she was told to. At that time every one was away with the exception of the witness.

Cross-examined, witness acknowledged that Mrs. Goodspeed was the only single lady in his house possessing a male servant.

Witness used to wait upon Mrs. Pratt the whole night, and used to be worn out. She had to get up six and seven times a night. On occasions Mrs. Cross used to shake Mrs. Pratt and scold her; Mrs. Pratt used to appear frightened of Mrs. Cross.

After Mrs. Cross left for San Francisco, Mrs. Pratt used to always talk about her daughter Lucy. When anyone else was present she would not mention her name.

Witness heard Mrs. Mansfield tell Mrs. Pratt that her daughter didn't care about her and didn't want to see her.

Mrs. Pratt replied that she loved her daughter.

Mrs. Mansfield replied: "Why should you care about seeing Lucy when she doesn't want to see you; your sisters love you and will take good care of you."

Witness was hired as a nurse, but she was forced to do all sorts of hard work, so much so that her health broke down, and she resigned her place. She was paid \$20 a month. There was one other servant, the cook; the latter never nursed Mrs. Pratt.

When Mrs. Pratt was told to do anything by Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Mansfield always had her way.

Cross-examined, witness said she had testified previously to seeing witness and Mrs. Pratt together, and to tell her from her mother that she loved her and wanted to see her.

Witness was not discharged for being impertinent, but because she insisted upon Mrs. Pratt being treated properly and led sufficiently. Witness saw what Mrs. Pratt was being treated by Mrs. Mansfield—not very badly, but she might have been treated much better.

Mrs. Mansfield did not object to her having a beau, but on the contrary said a girl was no good unless she had one.

On direct examination witness said that Mrs. Mansfield never helped to nurse Mrs. Pratt.

Charles Ball's deposition was read, testifying to Mrs. Goodspeed's good character and reputation.

Dan Sullivan, who spoke with a strong Mexican brogue, then took the witness stand.

At the house on Fair Oaks avenue in San Francisco, Mrs. Goodspeed occupied the front rooms, and witness the rear apartments.

During the entire term of his employment by the Pratt and Goodspeed families there had never been any intimacy between witness and Mrs. Goodspeed. Knew Mrs. Cross very well, who never objected to witness being employed by Mrs. Goodspeed.

Mrs. Cross had often praised him for his faithfulness, and had often declared it would be difficult to get along without him.

In regard to nursing Mrs. Goodspeed, witness declared that he had never either dressed or undressed her, neither had he ever rubbed any of her limbs. Mrs. Goodspeed employed females for these purposes. Prior to Mrs. Goodspeed's paralysis no nurse was necessary. The paralysis occurred perhaps twelve months ago.

Witness flatly denied any undue intimacy having occurred between himself and Mrs. Goodspeed at Mrs. Knight's boarding house on Hill street.

Witness had the alleged conversation with Mrs. Goodspeed.

Witness created much amusement by declaring that Mrs. Goodspeed would never deed her property to any one, much less himself; on the contrary, he once had to borrow \$1000 from her, and had to pay interest and attorney's fees just as if he was a stranger.

Sullivan was then asked if he had ever seen anything improper occur at Mrs. Goodspeed's house, and the witness caused a big laugh by saying he never saw anything that wasn't improper. He hastily corrected himself, however, and stated that he never saw anything improper occur at any time in Mrs. Goodspeed's house.

Witness was employed by Mrs. Goodspeed as a gardener, and to perform odd jobs. Of late, since Mrs. Goodspeed's lameness, he had assisted her to walk, as any other man would have done.

The court adjourned at this stage until this morning.

Twenty-five Convulsions. A THRILLING EXPERIENCE—There is no one but whose period in life has an experience that stands out prominently beyond all others, such is the case of John E. Collins, of Boston, Mich., who says: "From September to January, 1892, I was using Serravallo's Tonic. I had at least twenty-five convulsions. After three months' use I have no more attacks." Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine also cures nervous prostration, headache, poor memory, dizziness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, etc., and builds up the body. Mrs. R. W. Miller, of Valparaiso, Ind., and J. H. Taylor, of Los Angeles, Ind., each had 29 points of death by taking it. Sold by C. H. Hancock, 177 Broadway, New York.

CEYLON TEAS. STEPHENS, Mott Market.

RIVERSIDE ALL RIGHT.

EDITOR BAUMGARTNER EXPLAINS THOSE FORECLOSURES.

The Suits Were Expected and Provided For—Many Indications of Prosperity—Orange Market Good.

J. P. Baumgartner, editor and proprietor of the Riverside county Reflex, was in the city yesterday on business, and in response to an inquiry as to affairs at the orange center, said:

"There has been some talk and excitement during the last few days, on account of an unusually large number of foreclosure suits having been instituted, but as a matter of fact, there is no cause for alarm or anxiety. Recent developments in financial affairs are only what have been expected and prepared for from the beginning. Proceedings of adjustment have been held in abeyance for a long time, in order to give every opportunity to those who were caught in the squeeze, and now they are precipitated all in a bunch, and that is all there is to it. Otherwise, they would have dribbled along, as they have elsewhere, and caused no comment whatever.

"Riverside is all right. Especially is Riverside county all right. There is great development in the interior and all of the young colonies of the county are just now coming into productiveness.

"Public improvements have just been begun—that is road building—on a grand scale. A magnificent county boulevard has been contracted for, leading from Riverside out across Box Springs mountain, to connect with roads to Ferris, San Jacinto, Moreno, Alessandro, Lake View, etc. It will cost \$12,000, and none but citizens of Riverside county will be employed in its construction. Several other important roads have been built, and others are provided for.

"Yes, the orange crop is good, and is going to bring the growers some money this year. The exchange has been buying some fruit at \$2 and \$2.50, f. o. b., but independent buyers and commission men have chopped things up, so that just now fruit is about 50 cents off from the above figures. There is little doubt, however, that a fair average price will be maintained throughout the season."

NO DEPUTIES.

The Board of Supervisors Refuse the Constables' Statement.

Constables Richardson and Rogers have been endeavoring for months past to obtain relief from the board of supervisors for a deputy. Although their request was just, and every attorney in the city signed a petition to give the constables the help they desired, the supervisors kept postponing the matter from time to time, and on Tuesday last, on motion of Supervisor Hanley, the request of the constables for the necessary assistance was denied by a unanimous vote.

Thus the wheels of justice are clogged in the minor courts. Only a few days ago Attorney Gage was about to cite Constable Richardson for contempt in not serving a subpoena as promptly as he should. The dilatory work of the constable was due to his not having the necessary help to perform the duties of his office in as prompt a manner as it should. The action of the supervisors is looked upon by prominent lawyers as an injustice, and an inconvenience to the courts and the public.

GOT SIX MONTHS.

James Maxfield Sentenced for Mailing an Obscene Letter.

In the United States district court yesterday, Judge Ross presiding, James Maxfield was sentenced to six months in the county jail for sending an obscene letter through the United States mail.

The case of the United States against D. F. Armstrong on a similar charge was continued to January 2d.

The court, both circuit and district, adjourned until Wednesday, the 27th inst.

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DANGER JUST AHEAD.

A Prominent Professor Speaks About the Threatening Things Abroad at This Time of the Year.

"It is surprising how many people are suffering today from so-called coughs, colds and influenza."

The remark was made by a very prominent professor, connected with one of the leading New York hospitals. Continuing, he said: "It is not those things that are troubling people, but it is an advanced form of our old enemy, the grip. People feel out of sorts, sneeze, have pains in the muscles and bones, have no appetite, lose all interest in the world, and wonder what is the matter. It is the grip; nothing else.

"Now, all such symptoms need to have prompt treatment. The attack must be met and repelled at once, or it is certain to run into something serious. I know of but one way to certainly avoid these troubles, which are now so common, and that is to immediately counteract them by using a good, pure, strong stimulant. Nothing of the ordinary kind, but something pure and scientific. For this purpose nothing has ever equaled Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which is acknowledged today by physicians and scientific people to be the only pure, medicinal malt whiskey upon the market."

The words of the professor are true, and they carry a wonderful meaning to many men and women who are suffering with the first symptoms of grip, or else grip in its advanced stages. For all such people we offer a word of advice: It is to take the best means to overcome these troubles and do not permit any dealer to swerve you from your purpose to have that which has proven itself by years of use to be the best and purest stimulant in the world.

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