

A BLOODY SHOE IS FOUND IN THE CHURCH.

It Was in the Study and Belongs to the Pastor.

HOW IT IS EXPLAINED.

The Pastor Offered to See Durrant, but Was Not Welcomed.

HE IS STILL WILLING TO GO.

Important Information Received by the Prisoner's Mother-Dickinson's View.

One week has passed since Emmanuel Church received a baptism of blood, and the names of the unfortunate maidens who were murdered within its walls were heralded to the civilized world.

Dr. Gibson has engaged a private secretary, who, it is said, is a pious scribe. The secretary gave the press a statement from his employer last night that is interesting reading.

A BLOODY SHOE.

Crimson Stains on One of Gibson's Articles of Footwear.

A blood-stained shoe belonging to Rev. Dr. Gibson is in the possession of the police. The shoe was found when the search was begun a week ago, but the police authorities have ever since kept the matter quiet in an endeavor to learn the true significance of their discovery.

The shoe is one which Gibson kept in his study to wear when at work there to ease his feet. The police searched the pastor's study and found this shoe, which had blood stains on the sole.

Dr. Gibson keeps in his study all the time two old pairs of shoes and a pair of slippers. The slippers and three of the shoes are still there. The fourth shoe is the newly discovered link in the chain of evidence.

Notwithstanding that the shoe belongs to the pastor of the church the police do not believe it connects him in any way with the crime.

The murderer may have put it on a pool of blood the stain would not be on his own shoe. In the pastor's study, the shoe may have had it on when he was called by Mrs. Nolt to view the body of Minnie Williams.

Again, the murderer, in order to throw suspicion from himself, may have dipped the shoe in the blood, and then put it back in the pastor's study.

Robert Lynch, the private secretary of Rev. Dr. Gibson, said: "We can give little information on the subject. The four shoes were in the pastor's study, and the murderer of Miss Williams. When we went there Thursday we found only three shoes there. We really know nothing more and have no theories in regard to its disappearance."

GIBSON'S DEFENSE.

Why Durrant Was Not Visited and the Secretary Appointed.

Rev. J. George Gibson made a vicarious statement to the press last night.

The situation of the bright young pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church has not been one of great felicity for several days. He has been widely suspected of butchering Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams simply and only because he was the preacher, for there has not been yet brought to light a single circumstance that could be twisted into a bit of evidence connecting him remotely with the crimes.

This tendency to suspect the minister is reflected on by his friends as a peculiar exhibition of the perversity of human nature.

His manner and actions since 10 o'clock Saturday morning have afforded this theory. The pastor's manner, when when these crimes are analyzed they fail to show to many people anything worse than a lack of tact, discretion and good worldly sense.

He has been the victim of many deep annoyances, misrepresentations and rumors, as well as charges. His experience, with the press, and the world generally, has during the week been so unfortunate and unhappy that he has sought the safety and consolation of seclusion. He has been interviewed by the press, and he has been interviewed by the press, and he has been interviewed by the press.

Private Secretary Lynch is a buffer interposed at all times between the pastor and the press. Mr. Lynch meets all callers, attends Mr. Gibson constantly and translates every item of the pastor's business.

He is a very nice and bright young fellow, this private secretary, and he quite ably fills the trying position. He is the pastor's cabinet, being friend and adviser as well as clerk. He has a young, black mustache, a bright and pleasant face, black hair that twists itself up a little, a courteous manner, and he displays considerable executive ability in carrying out the pastor's statements.

It is an interesting mystery, with an interesting occupation, which is carried on in the nicely furnished flat at Twentieth

and Valencia streets, where Mr. Gibson lodges.

Mr. Lynch yesterday received and conveyed to the pastor an offer of the columns of the CALL in which to make any statement he pleased in answer to the charges against him, and in the evening a statement was given in response to an urgent request. But the statement was the private secretary's, made, of course, with Mr. Gibson's knowledge and approval.

The statement touches on two points only. These are the employment of a private secretary to do the interviewing, etc., which has caused some perverse and light-hearted comments, and the failure of Mr. Gibson to visit his parishioner, Durrant, in prison. A more complete statement of the pastor's position, from his own standpoint, will likely be made in two or three days. The statement it as follows:

April 20, 1895.

Many people are saying and writing hard things about Dr. Gibson because he has declined to be interviewed by reporters and to express opinions on the theories about the terrible crimes in Emmanuel Church. His reasons are very simple, and if every body would take the trouble to read them, they would see at once that the doctor has adopted the wisest course of all concerned in the case.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

Every day some man called that to see and talk with all was impossible. Each day would have needed the length of two days. The length of the trial and the length of the trial of the mental condition of a man in his position having so many interests to think of, is a matter of course. It is not the doctor's fault, even if he laid every thing aside that was personal. He could not make time and could not make himself a secretary to a secretary and the choice of the person may be left to the employer.

The public wanted to see him. He is not an excitable person, as some have stated, but, since the day of the murdered body, he has been so busy that he has had no time to see any of his parishioners. He is a man of people till he has scarcely had one calm moment to himself. Will not the public have just a little mercy on him?

now works on the ranch as a herder. When he took to vaquering he adopted all the cowboy costume, including huge spurs and a big white sombrero. It is thought that he had his spurs made that Friday night, but his white hat at this season would serve to distinguish him anywhere. The remainder of his costume is said to have been a sack coat, vest and trousers of a dark, but otherwise nondescript hue and a negligee shirt.

A DESOLATE CHURCH.

The Police Still Guard It and Search Fruitlessly for Further Evidence.

Emmanuel Church had a cold, dreary, forsaken appearance yesterday. When allowed to cleanse it, and they took that about 10 o'clock yesterday morning several students, the majority being ladies, from the Cooper Medical College, paid him a visit. He positively refused to see them and turned his back upon them till they went away.

During the day he received many callers including two or three ladies and chatted with them pleasantly and even gave them a ride on his bicycle. His father and mother called on him last night and remained with him in his cell for nearly two hours. Captain Stone considerably broke the 10 o'clock rule in the case, and they did not leave till after 11 o'clock.

Durrant is still busy writing his statement to the guidance of his counsel and expects to have it ready to-day. It is a voluminous document.

It is astonishing the devices resorted to by people to see the prisoner. A boy about 15 years of age called upon Captain Douglas yesterday and asked for permission to see Durrant. To the amazement of the police the boy said he was a messenger from the future, and he could foretell the future. He was politely shown to the door.

The police are still there. They are guarding the building from possibilities of local alarm and are also guarding the evidence of crime that cannot be carried away. Incidentally they are still hunting about for possible further clues. The blue-coated officers are all kept inside now, because when two policemen stand on guard the sidewalk is a stately way by some how collects and holds a crowd by increasing the wonder and mystery of the big drab pile.

Sergeant Reynolds remained in charge all night with three or four assistants, and big Janitor Sademan, repellent to every intruder, was there representing the police. The only people who got in were accredited representatives of the prosecution and defense in the Durrant case. Lawyers and experts looked and measured and reflected nearly all day. Each side had photographers there taking views of every part of the interior, including the blood-stained walls, and everything was measured up, down, along, under and around.

The jury in the Durrant case will some time hence spend a day or two hearing these photographs and measurements to get about and fought over unless some new sensational discovery in the meantime suddenly lifts the cloud from over the young medical student.

Yesterday, as on the day before, the police hunted the church over and over again, from cellar to the dark and dilapidated corners of the highest loft, like pheasants hunting long somewhere to see if more money was not dropped. They found nothing. All the clothes of both victims were found in a bundle in the church, and church still afforded not the slightest suggestion of a clew left by the fiend during two carnivals of crime. This fact is one of the many singular things about the case.

The police are still there. They are guarding the building from possibilities of local alarm and are also guarding the evidence of crime that cannot be carried away. Incidentally they are still hunting about for possible further clues. The blue-coated officers are all kept inside now, because when two policemen stand on guard the sidewalk is a stately way by some how collects and holds a crowd by increasing the wonder and mystery of the big drab pile.

Sergeant Reynolds remained in charge all night with three or four assistants, and big Janitor Sademan, repellent to every intruder, was there representing the police. The only people who got in were accredited representatives of the prosecution and defense in the Durrant case. Lawyers and experts looked and measured and reflected nearly all day. Each side had photographers there taking views of every part of the interior, including the blood-stained walls, and everything was measured up, down, along, under and around.

The jury in the Durrant case will some time hence spend a day or two hearing these photographs and measurements to get about and fought over unless some new sensational discovery in the meantime suddenly lifts the cloud from over the young medical student.

Yesterday, as on the day before, the police hunted the church over and over again, from cellar to the dark and dilapidated corners of the highest loft, like pheasants hunting long somewhere to see if more money was not dropped. They found nothing. All the clothes of both victims were found in a bundle in the church, and church still afforded not the slightest suggestion of a clew left by the fiend during two carnivals of crime. This fact is one of the many singular things about the case.

The police are still there. They are guarding the building from possibilities of local alarm and are also guarding the evidence of crime that cannot be carried away. Incidentally they are still hunting about for possible further clues. The blue-coated officers are all kept inside now, because when two policemen stand on guard the sidewalk is a stately way by some how collects and holds a crowd by increasing the wonder and mystery of the big drab pile.

Sergeant Reynolds remained in charge all night with three or four assistants, and big Janitor Sademan, repellent to every intruder, was there representing the police. The only people who got in were accredited representatives of the prosecution and defense in the Durrant case. Lawyers and experts looked and measured and reflected nearly all day. Each side had photographers there taking views of every part of the interior, including the blood-stained walls, and everything was measured up, down, along, under and around.

The jury in the Durrant case will some time hence spend a day or two hearing these photographs and measurements to get about and fought over unless some new sensational discovery in the meantime suddenly lifts the cloud from over the young medical student.

Yesterday, as on the day before, the police hunted the church over and over again, from cellar to the dark and dilapidated corners of the highest loft, like pheasants hunting long somewhere to see if more money was not dropped. They found nothing. All the clothes of both victims were found in a bundle in the church, and church still afforded not the slightest suggestion of a clew left by the fiend during two carnivals of crime. This fact is one of the many singular things about the case.

The police are still there. They are guarding the building from possibilities of local alarm and are also guarding the evidence of crime that cannot be carried away. Incidentally they are still hunting about for possible further clues. The blue-coated officers are all kept inside now, because when two policemen stand on guard the sidewalk is a stately way by some how collects and holds a crowd by increasing the wonder and mystery of the big drab pile.

Sergeant Reynolds remained in charge all night with three or four assistants, and big Janitor Sademan, repellent to every intruder, was there representing the police. The only people who got in were accredited representatives of the prosecution and defense in the Durrant case. Lawyers and experts looked and measured and reflected nearly all day. Each side had photographers there taking views of every part of the interior, including the blood-stained walls, and everything was measured up, down, along, under and around.

The jury in the Durrant case will some time hence spend a day or two hearing these photographs and measurements to get about and fought over unless some new sensational discovery in the meantime suddenly lifts the cloud from over the young medical student.

Yesterday, as on the day before, the police hunted the church over and over again, from cellar to the dark and dilapidated corners of the highest loft, like pheasants hunting long somewhere to see if more money was not dropped. They found nothing. All the clothes of both victims were found in a bundle in the church, and church still afforded not the slightest suggestion of a clew left by the fiend during two carnivals of crime. This fact is one of the many singular things about the case.

The police are still there. They are guarding the building from possibilities of local alarm and are also guarding the evidence of crime that cannot be carried away. Incidentally they are still hunting about for possible further clues. The blue-coated officers are all kept inside now, because when two policemen stand on guard the sidewalk is a stately way by some how collects and holds a crowd by increasing the wonder and mystery of the big drab pile.

Sergeant Reynolds remained in charge all night with three or four assistants, and big Janitor Sademan, repellent to every intruder, was there representing the police. The only people who got in were accredited representatives of the prosecution and defense in the Durrant case. Lawyers and experts looked and measured and reflected nearly all day. Each side had photographers there taking views of every part of the interior, including the blood-stained walls, and everything was measured up, down, along, under and around.

The jury in the Durrant case will some time hence spend a day or two hearing these photographs and measurements to get about and fought over unless some new sensational discovery in the meantime suddenly lifts the cloud from over the young medical student.

Yesterday, as on the day before, the police hunted the church over and over again, from cellar to the dark and dilapidated corners of the highest loft, like pheasants hunting long somewhere to see if more money was not dropped. They found nothing. All the clothes of both victims were found in a bundle in the church, and church still afforded not the slightest suggestion of a clew left by the fiend during two carnivals of crime. This fact is one of the many singular things about the case.

The police are still there. They are guarding the building from possibilities of local alarm and are also guarding the evidence of crime that cannot be carried away. Incidentally they are still hunting about for possible further clues. The blue-coated officers are all kept inside now, because when two policemen stand on guard the sidewalk is a stately way by some how collects and holds a crowd by increasing the wonder and mystery of the big drab pile.

Sergeant Reynolds remained in charge all night with three or four assistants, and big Janitor Sademan, repellent to every intruder, was there representing the police. The only people who got in were accredited representatives of the prosecution and defense in the Durrant case. Lawyers and experts looked and measured and reflected nearly all day. Each side had photographers there taking views of every part of the interior, including the blood-stained walls, and everything was measured up, down, along, under and around.

The jury in the Durrant case will some time hence spend a day or two hearing these photographs and measurements to get about and fought over unless some new sensational discovery in the meantime suddenly lifts the cloud from over the young medical student.

Yesterday, as on the day before, the police hunted the church over and over again, from cellar to the dark and dilapidated corners of the highest loft, like pheasants hunting long somewhere to see if more money was not dropped. They found nothing. All the clothes of both victims were found in a bundle in the church, and church still afforded not the slightest suggestion of a clew left by the fiend during two carnivals of crime. This fact is one of the many singular things about the case.

The police are still there. They are guarding the building from possibilities of local alarm and are also guarding the evidence of crime that cannot be carried away. Incidentally they are still hunting about for possible further clues. The blue-coated officers are all kept inside now, because when two policemen stand on guard the sidewalk is a stately way by some how collects and holds a crowd by increasing the wonder and mystery of the big drab pile.

ISSUES FOR THE COCS.

Several Important Ones to Be Decided During the Coming Week.

REPORTS OF THE OFFICERS.

A Lively Time Over the Question of the Admission Day Celebration Seat.

At the office of Grand Secretary Lunsted of the Native Sons of the Golden West at the Pioneer building everything was in a state of luxury and bustle yesterday, preparatory to the session of the Grand Parlor, which will open at Masonic Temple in Oakland, Monday morning.

Returns made to the secretary indicate that there will be more than 300 delegates present on the first day.

This will be the eighteenth annual convention of the Grand Parlor and it promises to be full of interest and excitement, as quite a number of important questions will come up for action.

Among these will be the consideration of several important changes in the ritual. What is likely to cause a strenuous contest is the proposition which will be sprung to locate the Grand Parlor permanently at San Francisco.

It is proposed to be proposed that the Grand Parlor subscribe to the stock of the N. S. G. W. Hall Association to aid in the construction of the new building now under way on Mason street, between Geary and Post.

In the election of officers the contest will be between the candidates for grand lecturer and grand orator. Those named for the former office are George D. Clark and Eugene E. Bern, and for the latter William M. Conley and E. M. Messerve will enter the field.

The programme for the session is announced as follows: Monday—Morning and afternoon, business session of the Grand Parlor; evening, reception at the Acme Club rooms.

Tuesday—Parade at 11 A. M., barbecue at 1 P. M.; Grand Parlor session morning and afternoon, ball at the Reliance Club in the evening.

Wednesday—Business session morning and afternoon, including election of officers; banquet in the evening.

Thursday—Business session morning and afternoon, including election of officers; banquet in the evening.

From the report of Grand President J. D. Sprout the following important excerpts are taken: Three new parlors have been instituted during the past term, as follows: Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894. Liberty Parlor No. 198 was instituted at Sausalito, Siskiyou County, on August 1, 1894.

ADVICE TO GET MARRIED.

Judge Low's Clemency for a Man Charged With Infidelity.

The "Co-Eds." from Stanford University Listen to the Testimony.

A peculiar case was heard in Judge Lows court yesterday and while the evidence was being taken about 150 students of both sexes from the Stanford University filed into the courtroom and remained as interested spectators until the conclusion of the case. The students were on a tour of inspection around the city Hall.

Lagos Steiner was arrested about a week ago on the complaint of Henry Locks, 17 Ross street, on the charge of infidelity.

The facts as disclosed by the evidence were that in March last year Locks deserted his wife, Rebecca, and baby girl. They had been married for about six years. The woman was left destitute and she called upon the Hungarian Consul for assistance.