The San Francisco Call

MONDAY.....APRIL 29, 1895

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

James E. Mills lectured on "Christian Economics" last night.

The Montana silver statue is on free exhibition at the Maze to-day.

The Corinthian Yacht Club squadron took a cruise yesterday to Vallejo.

The Presidio cricket team defeated the Californias yesterday by a score of 140 to 57.

The forecast for to-day is: "Fair; slowly rising temperature; fresh northerly winds."

The fine weather yesterday brought the riflemen in great numbers to the ranges across the bay.

A rich deposit of petroleum has been discovered on the Alden tract in Contra Costa County.

The Columbian Pistol and Rifle Club contested yesterday for the Kuhnle, Glindermann and Blanding medals.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Abraham Powell were held in Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon.

The foreman of the conservatory in Golden Gate Park is fostering some very rare orchids from Mexico and some from Borneo.

J. Jones, the Australian handball champion, was defeated at the San Francisco Court yesterday by G. Hutchinson and J. Condon.

In her last lecture on "Delicate Cakes" Mrs. Ewing imparts some useful information about nutcakes, caramel coating and frosting.

The Red Men's shooting section held its annual eagle shoot yesterday. John Feldermann is Schuetzen koonig for the coming year.

William H. Finley fell off the ferryboat Piedmont yesterday and was rescued by Professor Joseph P. Fleming, the swimming teacher.

A large number of fox-terriers have been entered for the bench show at the Pavilion. Entries sent by mail March 30 will be received.

A story comes from Oakland to the effect that Durrant once assaulted a 15-year-old girl in the tower of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Mrs. D. J. Staples, a pioneer, whose life was devoted to works of charity, died at her home, 711 Taylor street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Henry Varley delivered the first of a series of special addresses in a Bible-teaching campaign in the First Congregational Church last night.

The swimming season at the Terrace baths was opened by the Pacific Swimming Club yesterday. There were two good races and some high diving.

The remains of Major J. E. Hughes were laid to rest in Masonic Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The services were under the charge of members of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R.

J. Harlow and J. Condon of the San Francisco handball court have accepted the challenge of J. Feeney and R. Linehan of the Union Court to play a match game for a valuable trophy.

In his sermon last evening, in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. M. M. Gibson referred to the communications of mediums and spiritualists as unwarranted, unscriptural and diabolical.

Rev. Father Kirby, the new pastor of St. Agnews Church, on Masonic avenue, near Golden Gate Park, preached an interesting sermon on the "Good Shepherd" to his new parishioners yesterday.

The last bodies are being removed from the old Home of Peace Cemetery on Church street and the block it occupies will soon be put on the real estate market by the Jewish congregation that owns it.

J. Harlow, the handball player, claims the championship of the Coast, as his challenge to play John Riordan has not been accepted, and he intimates his intention to defend the title against all comers.

At the rooms of the California Camera Club, on Wednesday next, Mr. A. B. Post, representing the Ilotype Company, will give a demonstration on gloss surface Ilo paper. The lecture will begin at 8 P. M.

Rev. W. W. Case severely criticized Judge Conlan last night for questioning Dr. Gibson on the witness-stand last week. The parson accused his Honor of pandering to the hoodlum element in San Francisco.

An effort is being made by Arthur W. Dowe, under the auspices of the East Canterbury (N. H.) Society, to establish a community of Shakers on the Pacific Coast. The Shakers preach and practice absolute celibacy.

A whaleboat, containing four men belonging to the Dolphin Rowing Club, was capsized off Meiggs wharf yesterday. They were rescued with great difficulty by Boatmen Ferguson Sennett and Fitzgerald. The whaleboat sank and was lost.

The proposed ordinance regulating the speed of electric and cable cars between the hours of 4 o'clock and 7 o'clock P. M. is not disturbing the equanimity of the railroad people. Mr. Huntington says that no extra cars will be put on, but that speed will be lessened instead.

Luke Battles, 17 years of age, who lives on Lombard and Polk streets, was arrested yesterday on a charge of felony embezzlement. The complaining witness is A. Loeb, Polk and Pine streets, who charges Battles with stealing a bicycle which he hired from him on Monday last.

A. H. Morrison, for whose arrest a warrant was issued on Saturday on the charge of embezzlement, was caught at Portland, Or., yesterday, and will be brought back to the City. He got $200 from Charles D. Busn to pay a fine in Judge Joachimsen's court and absconded with the money.

The pastor and people of the Trinity Presbyterian Church, German Baptist, Bethany Congregational and Hamilton-square Baptist have extended invitations to the pastor and people of the Emanuel Baptist Church to worship with them, owing to their temporary vacating of their own edifice.

Rev. Dr. J. George Gibson delivered his first discourse since the Emmanuel Church murders at Grace M. E. Church last night. His subject was "The Man of Sorrow." He likened his own grief to that of Christ, whom he declared was always with the sorrowing. He made no allusion to the church tragedies.

Under an agreement reached yesterday the Supervisors will probably pass a resolution guaranteeing to levy a tax to pay for supplies now to be purchased for the City institutions; they will be carried into court by a mandamus to restrain them for so doing, and so the vexed question that has threatened famine will be solved.

Ensign George Malleson of the United States steamer Olympic was seriously injured on board that vessel off Sausalito yesterday morning. The chain came unshackled while the anchor was being let go and the heavy cable running out through the hawse pipe struck the officer on the leg almost tearing the limb from his body.

There was a large crowd of men to greet Henry Varley, the evangelist, yesterday afternoon at the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association to hear his lecture on "The Curse of Mankind." The speaker graphically pictured social evil in its various forms and showed the harm done the physical and moral well being.

The organizers of the Co-operative Commonwealth have been busily engaged the past week in making the preliminary arrangements for their organization of the unemployed into a corporation. Mr. Jeffries will deliver a free lecture at Metropolitan Temple, Fifth street, to-night and will give a complete outline of his plan for self-help.

Young Dan Fitzsimmons, a one time member of the South End junior crew, but now a member of the Pioneer crew, is thinking seriously of taking to a shell. His ambition seems to be to match himself against F. Duplissea, the promising young sculler of the South Ends. If the race is arranged it will be a great event as both men are promising oarsmen.

A grand farewell concert will be given this afternoon by the Chevalier de Kontski at the Pixley residence, Union and Fillmore streets. It is expected that the entertainment will be quite a brilliant affair. A military band will be stationed in the grounds, and the Chevalier, assisted by Mrs. Spitzy and Noah Brandt (violist), will give a musicale in the house.

The Fire Department officials state that by to-night there will be no feed for the horses of over half of the fire companies. The others will be out of feed within a few days. The stock of coal and coal oil is exhausted. In consequence of the lack of funds the corporation yard and carpenter shop will have to be closed and Engine Company 27 mustered out of service.

To-morrow evening the members of the Union League Club will entertain at their rooms at the Palace Hotel the guests of the Half-million Club representing Southern California organizations. Invitations have been sent to the Mayor, city officials, the presidents of the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and other commercial organizations. The affair will be informal.

A crash of glass attracted the attention of Policeman George Collins on Powell street about 10 o'clock last night. The glass panel of the notion store, 209½, had been broken. A young man who was on the lookout bolted as soon as he saw the officer and made his escape. Another dashed through the broken panel and ran up Powell and along Geary, where he was caught by a citizen and turned over to Collins and Policeman H. J. Wright, who took him to the City Prison. His pockets were filled with knives and other articles. He gave his name as James Monahan and was booked on a charge of burglary.

# WRENCHED HIS LEG OFF.

### Deplorable Accident to Ensign Malleson of the Olympia.

### THE CRUISER'S TROUBLES.

### Jolly Corinthians Go A-Sailing Over the Wild and Raging Main.

A deplorable accident happened on board the cruiser Olympia, which returned from Santa Barbara and the southern ports yesterday morning. As the anchor was being let go off Sausalito the cable came unshackled and the great chain, running out of the hawse-pipe, struck Ensign George Malleson on the right leg below the knee, mangling the limb and almost tearing it from the body.

At the parting of the cable the men stationed in that locality fortunately sprang out of danger, but the officer whose duties in mooring ship placed him in a position of peril was unable to escape, and was thrown down by the heavy weight of the cable, jerked out of the chain-locker by by the great anchor falling from the vessel's bow.

The injured officer was carried to the ship's hospital and the leg amputated at the knee.

Ensign Malleson, whose sea career is so quickly closed, entered the Annapolis Naval Academy from North Carolina May 21, 1888, and was ordered to the Olympia two months ago. He will be taken to the Marine Hospital at Mare Island and upon his recovery will be placed upon the retired list.

The first trip of the Olympia has been unfortunate in many respects, and notwithstanding the part she took in the great floral festivals held in the ports she visited her cruise has not been along a path of roses. At Santa Barbara a gun captain named Johnson was instantly killed during the discharge of a 5-inch rifle.

He was standing at the breech of the gun sighting the piece, and upon pressing the electric lanyard at the command to fire, the great gun sprang bodily from its carriage, falling several feet inboard, tearing up the deck planking and crushing the unfortunate seaman in a frightful manner.

Upon examination it was learned that the glycerine cylinder under the piece, which catches and gradually breaks the recoil, was empty. This let the gun come back suddenly at the discharge, snapping the two-inch steel piston and dismounting the piece.

The men of the cruiser have complained bitterly of the action of the commanding officer in refusing to permit the different messes to purchase on shore provisions not served out from the ship's stores. This is a privilege usually accorded to the crews, and for some mysterious reason orders have been recently issued by the Navy Department at Washington which force the men to confine themselves to the paymaster's diet.

Lieutenant-Commander E. W. Sturdy said yesterday:

I have never refused to permit the men to purchase their mess supplies on shore. I only limited the quantity, because, going in and out of port every day as we have been doing and with the ship crowded with visitors, we could not permit 400 men to fill the vessel with a great mass of shore-purchased provisions, as they wished to do, and this in the face of the recent orders from the department. But don't take my word; take the chief petty officers and investigate this latest naval horror.

A visit to the mess tables revealed the fact that Jack of the Olympia does not revel in epicurean luxuries, and the potatoes, the absence of which has caused the alleged famine, are painfully lacking.

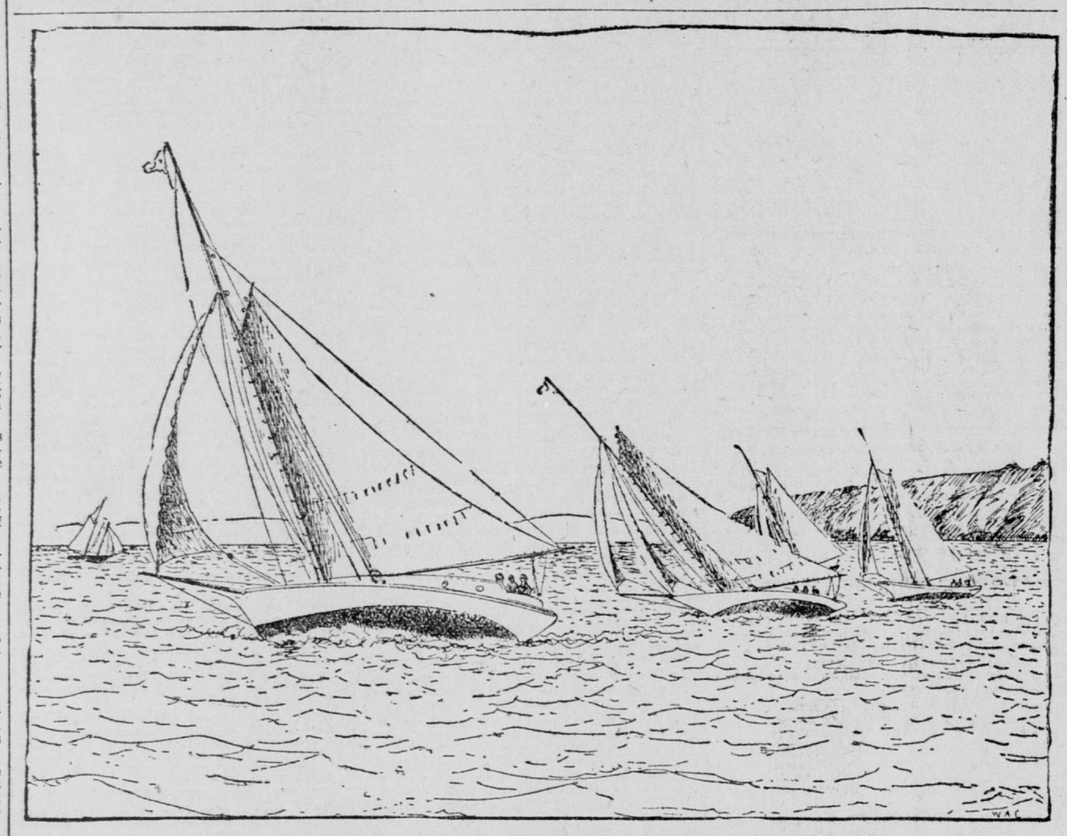
The recent dispatches, which stated that the men were "jumping" the ship like rats, and about seventy-five had run away, are greatly exaggerated, as only twelve of the crew have deserted.

Saturday and Sunday were great days for the Corinthian yachtsmen at the opening of the aquatic season at Tiburon, and marine history—when it is written—will glow with the account of the remarkable occasion.

After the high jinks of the festive rovers of the main, which lasted far into the Sunday morn, the boats were manned and the gallant squadron—led by the flag yacht Truant, commanded by Commodore Pew—sailed on a privateering cruise for Vallejo. The fleet took the exceeding perilous route through Raccoon Straits in the following order: Pride of the Bay, Harpoon, Mary, Seven Bells, Crespa, Ramona, Frolic, Annie, Secret, Pinta, Naiad, Belle, Mist, Cesne, Clara and Cornelia.

The wind blew freshly in through the Golden Gate and the white canvas sails were thrown wing and wing, making a pretty effect as the natty craft sped away in line.

At the navy-yard the visitors were received by the commandant and staff with becoming ceremony, and the Uncle Sam's marine station surrendered to the merry invaders without a protest.



THE CRUISE OF THE CORINTHIAN YACHT FLEET.

[*Sketched for the "Call" by Coulter.*]

## AT THE TERRACE.

### Some Good Races by Members of the Pacific Swimming Club.

The swimming season at the Terrace baths in Alameda was opened yesterday by the Pacific Swimming Club. There were two races. In them were entered Dana Thompson, Dan Green and Matt Gay. Thompson and Green came in together, with Gay four feet behind. The medal, which was the prize for the race, was therefore not awarded. The race was one of eighty-five yards.

A race between Harry Boshain and J. C. Edwards, also for eighty-five yards, followed. It was for a silver medal and was won by Boshain by about six feet. Some high diving from the 65-foot tower by Thompson and Green finished the day's sports.

## THE GREAT SILVER STATUE.

### The Most Striking Exhibit of the World's Fair Is in This City.

The celebrated Montana silver statue that attracted so much attention at the World's Fair is in this city and will be on free exhibition to the public at the Maze, at the corner of Market and Taylor streets. Last evening a private view was given to members of the press. The statue is a striking and beautiful work of art, and consists of a figure of Justice, modeled after Ada Rehan, standing on a globe with an American eagle at the base. The pedestal is of solid gold. The whole work stands nine feet two inches in height and the total weight is four and a half tons. In the statue, globe and eagle are 97,000 ounces of pure silver, valued at $64,800.

The pedestal contains gold of the value of $224,000. The silver is from the celebrated Drum Lummond mine and the gold from Mrs. Macadoo's Spotted Horse mine. The statue was one of the most striking exhibits of the World's Fair in Chicago, and since the fair closed it has been constantly on exhibition throughout the country. After being exhibited in Los Angeles and Portland it will be taken to the Cotton Exhibition at Atlanta and thence to Europe. It is in the hands of the Montana Silver Statue Company, with whom the proprietors of the image have made arrangements by which they will give the public of this city a view of the statue free of charge. To-day and for two weeks it will be on exhibition.

# TROUBLE IN CHINATOWN.

### The Police Employed by the Six Companies Accused of Blackmail.

### Notices Posted on Telegraph Poles That Blockaded the Streets.

Chinatown was in a flutter of excitement all of yesterday and the police had considerable trouble in controlling the mobs that congregated on the corners of Washington and Jackson streets on Dupont. They spread across the thoroughfares and at times the cable cars were stopped until a way had been cleared. The cause of the commotion was a notice posted on the telephone pole at each corner named. Sergeant Christiansen ordered the placards torn down, and it was only then that the crowds could be dispersed.

The notice was about eight inches long and four inches wide. It was a denunciation of the Chinese police squad maintained by the Six Companies, and a free translation of it made by a Chinaman before it was torn down is as follows:

TAKE NOTICE.

The white devils sent into Chinatown by Chief Crowley have lately been held in check. They do no more blackmailing. We are only relieved from one class of bloodsuckers to be afflicted with another. The captain and eight men appointed by the Six Companies to keep order are now worse than ever the white devils were. They are blackmailing the women, the opium sellers and the lottery games. None of us are safe from them and it is time they were done away with. We had to put up with the white devils, but we won't put up with the Six Companies' devils.

Just who was the author of the above it is hard to ascertain, but the general impression is that the highbinders are at the bottom of it. If any blackmailing of lottery dens or opium joints was done it is they who would suffer. They are also the last people in Chinatown who will sit down and submit to paying tribute unless they are certain there is no loophole of escape. If they think they have a grievance trouble will ensue and Chinatown may be the seat of another highbinder war.

Some time ago the Chinese Six Companies organized a police force of its own. It is composed of nine men—a captain, sergeant and seven patrolmen. These were selected for their fighting qualities and trustworthiness. They had to be brave men so as to face the highbinders without fear when it came to a stand-up fight, and they had to be trustworthy so as to command the respect of the Chinese community. It is this little force that the circulars pasted on the telegraph poles accuse of blackmail.

"I don't know who was the author of the notice," said King Owyang at the Chinese consulate yesterday. "It was some scurrilous denunciation, I suppose, and as the police tore it down no attention will be paid to it. If the men appointed by the Six Companies to act as policemen have been blackmailing any one we don't know anything about it."

The secretary of the Six Companies when seen about the matter appeared densely ignorant in regard to the notice. He did not even know that his employers had a special police force in their pay. Just the same, quite a crowd of Chinese merchants gathered at the companies' headquarters on Sacramento street and discussed the situation for several hours yesterday afternoon.

W. A. Anderson, alias John Foster, a morphine fiend, committed suicide at 28 Tenth street yesterday. He was an engineer by profession, but has gradually drifted from bad to worse until he had not a friend or a cent left in the world. He somehow or another secured a revolver and blew the top of his head off.

# THE CITY'S DIRE DISTRESS.

### Ex-Justice McKinstry May Be the Moses in the Case.

### SEES A POSSIBLE WAY OUT.

### The Supervisors Will Promise to Pay and Then Get Into the Supreme Court.

Mayor Sutro, with ex-Judge McKinstry, called upon Supreme Court Justice Beatty at the latter's residence yesterday, to consult him with regard to the acute financial difficulty in which the City finds itself.

Chairman of the Finance Committee Taylor was to have been present at the conference, but was called out of the City. Mr. Taylor has been in consultation with ex-Justice McKinstry for some time in regard to the matter, and has been considerably encouraged by the disposition of the eminent jurist not to take an entirely hopeless view of the situation.

He has been disposed to believe that the Supreme Court would look upon the claims of contractors for furnishing supplies for the support and maintenance of the institutions of the City and County as outside of the constitutional inhibition against incurring an indebtedness beyond the current revenue of the year to meet.

The indebtedness referred to in the constitution is such as is within the discretion of the board to incur or not to incur, and Judge McKinstry believes the supplies for the maintenance of these institutions are not within the discretion of the board to incur or not to incur. The institutions are established and many of them filled with the wards of the city and to maintain them is mandatory.

How to get a decision from the Supreme Court in the matter and so settle it beyond peradventure is the next thing, and this plan has been suggested and the first steps in it will be taken to-day. The first will be the passage of a resolution by the Board of Supervisors at its meeting this afternoon declaring it to be their intention to fix the rate of taxation at a figure such as will net a revenue sufficient to pay contractors for goods supplied now and with the money, which will belong to the next fiscal year, of course, to pay them, although they were contracted in this fiscal year.

This is the thing that is said to be unlawful to do, and it is in the programme that some one will immediately go into the Supreme Court after a mandamus to prevent them taking this obligation. It is thought that by this means the matter can be got properly before the court.

The object of the visit of the Mayor and Judge McKinstry to the home of Chief Justice Beatty yesterday was to confer with him as to the possibilities of securing an immediate hearing for the case if it was presented, and Justice Beatty assured them that he realized the extreme exigency, and would do what he could to advance it. He thought there would be no hindrance to an immediate hearing and prompt judgment upon the case.

Speaking about the matter last evening ex-Justice McKinstry said:

I do not think the judgment in the Mendocino County case handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday, which is claimed by some to cover the question to be raised here, does so by some very material points. That was the claim of a contractor for building a courthouse, the fund for which was insufficient, and the demand was made upon the funds of the succeeding year, as I understand it. The conditions here appear to me entirely different. The revenue of the City is segregated into a great number of funds for different purposes, all of which are intact and are sufficient for their purposes. But there is a general fund, very many of the demands upon which are not under the control of the Supervisors. The Supervisors cannot anticipate the demands. For instance, they know how many patients are in the hospitals in a general way, and how many prisoners are in the jails and so on, and they make provision in the tax levy in the same general way for their care. But an exigency may arise—has arisen.

The expenses of the last election far exceeded what there was reason to believe they would and the courts have sustained the claims. In many other ways, as I understand it, money has been taken from this general fund by departments of the government which could not be prevented by the Supervisors, just as though an epidemic had trebled the expenses of the County Hospital. Now, first of all it is necessary to maintain the government, and I do not believe that the purchase of supplies necessary to do so is contracting a debt within the meaning of the constitutional inhibition. It is not contracting a debt. If supplies to maintain the government may not be purchased then the government must stop, and certainly no statute nor constitution can set up a provision that will work that end.

### WILL TAKE COAL.

#### The Head of the Fire Department Has a Plan.

Some idea of the danger which menaces the city by the refusal of the contractors to supply fuel and fodder for the fire department was gathered yesterday from Acting Chief Dougherty and Secretary Maxwell.

Secretary George Maxwell sent out to the foremen of the various engine and truck companies to learn exactly how much fodder for the horses, coal for the heaters and engines and coal oil for the lamps was on hand. The replies he received were startling. In the Mission district there are seven engine companies and one truck. This is the most fortunate district of the lot, for there is fodder enough to last for seven days by feeding the horses half rations. The supply of coal will last about four hours in case a big fire should have to be fought. There is no coal oil on hand.

In the downtown district, east of Sixth and Polk streets, the firemen will be "stranded" by 6 o'clock this evening. In this district there are ten fire engines, three chemical engines, three trucks and one hose company. More than one-half of these will be out of food for the horses by to-night, and the other half will be out by to-morrow evening. There is no coal or coal oil on hand.

There are nine fire engines in the Western Addition, four trucks and two chemical engines likewise out of fodder, coal and oil.

"While all this is bad enough," remarked Secretary Maxwell, "there is still another danger that threatens to cripple the Fire Department. On account of the lack of funds the Corporation Yard will have to be closed, likewise the carpentershop on Ellis near Buchanan and Engine Company 27 will go out of service. In the Corporation Yard only three men hold statutory positions, the superintendent and the Assistant Superintendent of engines and the machinist. There are ten machinists and blacksmiths whose pay is not provided for by the statutes and they are paid by the day. It is the same in the carpentershop where six men are employed. The Fire Department never responds to an alarm but what some engine or truck is broken or damaged. The machinists and carpenters are kept busy repairing engines and engine-houses all of the time. We cannot keep these men and so we will close both places within a day or two.

Assistant Chief Engineer Dougherty, at present the executive officer of the department, had a very long face yesterday. "It would not be so bad if it was not for the horses," he remarked. "We have 200 horses in the department, and of these 175 are in active service. They will have to be fed, and yet we have not feed enough to last more than twenty-four hours. The greatest economy is being observed in dealing out their rations. It is the lack of horse-feed that is worrying me.

"While we are almost out of coal, and have not enough to last over a four-hours' run at a big fire, I'll get coal enough for all emergencies. If I run out of coal I will smash in the gate of the first coal yard I can find and take all that is needed, and let the City stand the damage. I can't break into a hay and feed store and get feed for our horses without the risk of being shot or arrested."

# MORE AGAINST DURRANT.

### A Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Said to Have Suffered at His Hands.

### Detectives at Work on the Story. Rev. Mr. Case on "Conlan's Insult to Dr. Gibson."

A story comes from Oakland which if true will make even darker the threatening cloud which now hangs over the head of Theodore Durrant.

On Saturday a prominent Oakland official sent a communication to Chief Crowley which has kept the detectives hunting among the medical men of this city ever since. It stated that a leading Oakland physician had been recently told by a San Francisco colleague that he (the San Franciscan) had five months ago been called to attend a 15-year-old girl who had suffered at the hands of Durrant in the tower of the Emmanuel Baptist Church. It was also stated that the San Francisco doctor was deterred by professional ethics from communicating the fact to the police and from revealing the name of the young girl whom he attended.

Chief of Police Crowley, when questioned last night as to the truth of the story endeavored to evade a direct reply. He said, "I know nothing about it. We have not found any such physician, and if I had such information I surely would not give it out for publication."

Rev. W. W. Case of the Howard-street Methodist Episcopal Church spoke for a few minutes last evening on Judge Conlan's insult to the Rev. Dr. Gibson, and his church was crowded with people who desired to learn his views on that subject. In his opening prayer the pastor besought that the Lord would give wisdom to those set as "magistrates in our criminal courts" and vouchsafe to them "clean hands and pure hearts, lifted above prejudice and corruption."

Having thus prepared the way, the divine proceeded to play the justice with keenest irony. He referred to the Methodist church precedent that no ill should be spoken of ministers and magistrates, and disclaimed any pleasure in criticizing "kindly but fearlessly" one of the men on the San Francisco bench. He pronounced Judge Conlan's action in questioning Dr. Gibson as a grave departure from the custom, practice and propriety of the bench. He said:

There are different methods of committing murder. The men who slew those lovely girls could not destroy their souls nor blight them during a long life. The man or woman whose reputation is murdered is murdered indeed. To a minister more than to any other individual reputation is life, and when any minister who has been drawn into any horrible case, as has the pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, he should have the sympathy of the people and the protection of the court. Mr. Gibson has not had the protection of the court, but he has had the sympathy of the people, and I believe the people of Northern California have never been so stirred up as they have by the unrighteous treatment Dr. Gibson received at the hands of the court during his examination as a witness.

The preacher said he met Dr. Gibson for first time the day before Miss Williams was murdered. He made no plea for him because he was a minister, but the conduct of this case had led people to believe that the court believed that Gibson had been in some way implicated in the crime, or was giving lying testimony. Personally he doubted whether any other preacher in San Francisco in similar circumstances could have borne so well for his own honor such an examination. He did not blame the lawyers, for when in the fight they are expected to do ungentlemanly things. But it was an unheard of thing that a judge who sits to try a case should badger a witness. He had talked with lawyers and laymen and all agreed that none of the testimony tended to cast suspicion on Mr. Gibson. They agreed, too, that Conlan had insulted Gibson.

Mr. Case spoke of the Sunday-school library and professed that the lock on that in his own church might have been changed every two weeks of the eight years of his pastorate and he be none the wiser. He did not think thieves would steal Sunday-school books.

The preacher then read from the shorthand report of Conlan's questions and Gibson's answers. He asked why a "minister of the gospel should be so badgered," and accused his Honor of "pandering to the hoodlum element."

"Let him beware," he cried. "The hoodlum element in San Francisco has had its day and honest men and women are now going to look after the election of officers."

Mr. Case thought Gibson wise to have a witness when he went to view the Williams body and said he womld have waited to secure one if it took half an hour.

Of the guilt or innocence of those under arrest the preacher had nothing to say. He declared for a fair, honest trial, and wanted simply the reputation of "San Francisco's good people" respected by those in high position.

### Morrow Club Picnic.

The members of the Morrow Club had an enjoyable time yesterday at Harbor View Park, the occasion being their annual picnic. There was a very large attandance and in addition to other sports a tug-of-war was held, the teams being made up of picked members of the club. Arrangements had been made to have Henry Martin, the popular grand treasurer of the Native Sons of the Golden West, act as anchorman for one of the teams, but as the other side could not find a suitable offset as to weight and size as anchorman Mr. Martin did not enter the contest.

# FATHER KIRBY'S SERMON.

### The New Pastor of St. Agnes Preaches on the Good Shepherd.

### A GROWING CONGREGATION.

### Favorable Conditions Under Which the New Parish Starts Out.

Rev. Father Kirby is now fully installed as pastor of the new St. Agnes Church, which is located on Masonic avenue, near the park panhandle.

The new church, in which mass will be celebrated daily at 7:30 o'clock A. M. and twice on Sunday, is for the accommodation of residents to the south about Golden Gate Park. The growing population in that part of the city made the new church a necessity, and some time ago the little chapel was built and attended by the priests from the Sacred Heart Church. But the congregation continued to increase, and a resident priest to take care of the parish was needed, so Archbishop Riordan selected one of the brightest and most capable young priests in the person of Father Kirby, who had long been connected with St. Mary's Cathedral and is well known in San Francisco.

Rev. Father Kirby.

[*From a photograph.*]

The new pastor preached on the Gospel of the Good Shepherd yesterday. He told how Christ was the Good Shepherd; how he came into the world to save mankind; to establish one fold, one church.

"The sheep of the fold," he said, "are the Christians of the world. They belong to the one fold, with one pastor. Some wandered away, and these Christ himself went after. Christ showed he was the Good Shepherd by leaving the ninety-nine in the desert while he went after the one that had strayed away."

The speaker here developed the three parables—one fold and one pastor; the woman who lost the groat and swept diligently until she found it, and the Prodigal Son. He told how the Good Shepherd spoke in parables; how he put his teachings into practice by sitting down with the sinners; how Mary Magdalen came to him a sinner and went away a saint. He also developed the incident of the thief dying beside the Lord upon the cross, and the saying, "Thou shalt be with me this day in paradise."

"The church," said the speaker, "has always continued the teachings and mission and practice of the Good Shepherd, and especially acts out the divine will at Easter, when she gathers all into one fold that they may perform their sacred duties by going to confession and communion, and thus reconcile themselves to God."

Father Kirby is an able speaker, clear and eloquent.

On Wednesdays and Fridays of the months of May the rosary and the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated, and on every evening during the month there will be a rosary and a litany of the Blessed Virgin at 7:30 o'clock.

Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Rev. Father Dempsey of St. Mary's Cathedral will preach at the high mass at 9:30 o'clock next Sunday.

## "THE MAN OF SORROWS."

### Rev. Dr. J. George Gibson Preached at Grace M. E. Church Last Night.

The services at Grace M. E. Church at Twenty-first and Capp streets last night were impressive. It was the first time since the awful double tragedy in Emmanuel Baptist Church since the people and the pastor of that church worshiped together. They and their friends gathered in vast numbers at the invitation of Rev. Dr. McClish and his devoted followers.

The thought of the tragedies seemed to run through the entire service and the picture of one congregation opening their hearts and sympathies to the other had its pathetic side. Dr. McClish touched lightly upon the Emmanuel affair and said that the Trinity Presbyterian, German Baptist, Bethany Congregational and Hamilton-square Baptist had also thrown their churches open to the Emmanuel congregation during the temporary closing of the church.

The choir sang with more than usual feeling and Mrs. Don Pardee Riggs rendered the solo, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," with much expression. There was not standing room in the church so great was the attendance, while hundreds clamored for admittance.

Dr. Gibson took his text from chapter 53 of Isaiah, verse 3: "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

He dwelt at length upon the life of Christ, his purity, his love, his ready sympathy with those who suffer. It is wrong to suppose that we are alone. There is one who understands us; the One who came down into this life; the One who was rejected; the Man of Sorrows.

"All have sorrows, but they are to be endured and not described; to be borne, not expressed. Christ wept over Jerusalem, over the treachery practiced on him, and as he hung upon the cross the multitude sneered at him."

Dr. Gibson closed his sermon with a touching appeal to all to turn their hearts to Jesus Christ, the Man of Sorrows and Love. He pictured his crucifixion on the cross, first by the gloom and sorrow of his death and secondly by the glory and light of his resurrection.

## ROOM FOR THE LIVING.

### The Old Home of Peace Cemetery Soon to Be Sold.

The old Home of Peace Cemetery, occupying the block bounded by Guerrero, Church, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, will soon be in the real estate market. When the new cemetery of that name was established in San Mateo County five years ago about 1900 bodies rested in that block of hillside, but at various times they have been removed to the more distant burying-ground by fifties and hundreds until now not more than 150 are left.

A number of bodies have been exhumed in the past week, and this week nearly 100 more will follow them to San Mateo County. The expense is charged to friends of the dead when any can be found, but in many cases no trace of relatives can be found. These are removed at the expense of the congregation of German Jews to whom the cemetery belongs. During the summer the last coffin will be dug up, reboxed and reburied, and then the living will buy the lots and make use of the hillside.

The adjoining block across Nineteenth street is the old Hills of Eternity Cemetery, belonging to the congregation of Polish Jews. The new Hills of Eternity Cemetery is beside the new Home of Peace grounds in San Mateo County, but the removals to it have been comparatively few, and it will be a good while before all the gravestones disappear from that block.

## THE THEATERS.

### Attractions Which Will Be Placed Before the Public This Week.

To-night at the California, Grattan Donnelly's bright comedy drama, "The American Girl," will be presented by a strong company of players, which will include George Osbourne, who will appear in his splendid impersonation of Ross Bolter, the American manager, and we are also to see the two famous children in the cast. Miss Adele Belgarde will assume the leading role, that of Jassimine, the American girl.

Ysaye, the great violinist, will arrive on Saturday week to prepare for the series of concerts that he is to give at the Baldwin, beginning with Monday, May 13. This great artist promises to create no less greater sensation in social and musical circles of this city than he has everywhere he has so far appeared.

At Morosco's "The White Star," with several thrilling scenes, such as a shipwreck, will be presented by the full force of Morosco's melo-drama actors and actresses.

Three new stars will appear at the Orpheum this week, and if the reports be true they will astonish even the regular patrons of the house, in which every kind of a performance has been given. Constanz and Ida are up-to-date equilibrists who give new and startling tricks. John E. Drew is said to be a character comedian and dancer of his own peculiar kind.

The Circus Royal and Venetian Water Carnival is still entertaining large crowds. The oddity of the varied performance is very attractive and the waterfall is alone worth going far to see.

At the Tivoli Opera-house Offenbach's "Brigands" will be produced for the first time in five years in this City. Phil Branson will appear as Falsacappa, the chief of the fashionable band of brigands. Tillie Salinger will appear as Frageoletto and Gracie Plaisted will take the part of Fiorella.

NEW TO-DAY—AMUSEMENTS.

MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
The Handsomest Family Theater in America.
WALTER MOROSCO....Sole Lessee and Manager

THIS EVENING! THIS EVENING!
A Distinct Dramatic Event!
First Production in America of Tom Craven's Great Melodrama,
THE WHITE STAR!
EVENING PRICES—25c and 50c.
Family Circle and Gallery, 10c.
Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

TIVOLI OPERA HOUSE
MRS. ERNESTINE KRELING Proprietor & Manager
"I Hear the Boots of the Carbineers!"
TO-NIGHT Great Production!
OFFENBACH'S MASTERPIECE,
THE BRIGANDS!
Popular Prices—25c and 50c.

CALIFORNIA THEATER
AL. HAYMAN & Co. (Incorporated).....Proprietors
To-night and Every Even'g This Week.
Special Holiday Matinee Mayday (Wednesday). Regular Matinee Saturday
AN ADEQUATE PRODUCTION.
THE AMERICAN GIRL!
By H. Gratton Donnelly.
Cast Including
Mr. George Osbourne, the two Famous Children, etc.
Bright Comedy Flashes!
Strong Dramatic Situations!
A Play of Intense Human Interest.

ORPHEUM.
O'Farrell St., bet. Stockton and Powell.
Week Commencing Monday, April 29.
THE LATEST FOREIGN AND AMERICAN SENSATION.
New Features--A Mammoth Bill of Novelties.
The Creme de la Creme of the Vaudeville.
CONSTANS & IDA, the Marvelous Equilibrists.
JOHN E. DREW, Transatlantic Comedian and Dancer.
TILLIE MORRISEY, THE GREAT STUART,
McBRIDE & FLYNN, BINNS & BINNS,
BROWN & HARRISON,
KING KULKESA, THE RAYS.
Reserved seats, 25c; Balcony, 10c; Opera chairs, 25c, and Box seats, 50c.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday.
Parquet, 25c; Balcony, 10c; Children, any seat, 10c.

CIRCUS ROYAL
And Venetian Water Carnival,
Corner Eddy and Mason streets.
CLIFF PHILLIPS.....Proprietor and Manager
TO-NIGHT!——TO-NIGHT!
ONLY REAL NEW PRODUCTION
IN SAN FRANCISCO. FIRST TIME OF THE GREATEST WATER SPECTACLE EVER PRESENTED IN AMERICA.
Under the direction of two well-known artists.
An arenic performance of the highest order.
Entire change.
Evening Prices—Parquet and Dress Circle, Reserved, 25c and 50c.
Saturday and Sunday Matinee—Parquet, Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.

ROSE SHOW.
CALIFORNIA STATE FLORAL SOCIETY,
PALACE HOTEL,
MARBLE HALL AND MAPLE ROOM,
May 2, 3 and 4.
Admission (day), 25c; Evening (select concert), 50c.

MACDONOUGH THEATER
(OAKLAND).
3 Nights, Beginning TO-NIGHT,
The Great American Drama,
"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."
Popular Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.

RUNNING RACES! RUNNING RACES
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES,
WINTER MEETING,
BAY DISTRICT TRACK,
COMMENCING SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1894.
Races Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Rain or Shine.
Five or more races each day. Races start at 2 P. M. sharp. McAllister and Geary street cars pass the gate.