JAMES G. KENNEDY BURIED

Crowds Attend the Obsequies at the First Unitarian Church.

ORATION BY S. M. SHORTRIDGE.

The Popular Professor Laid to Rest With Eulogies and Tender Farewells.

The funeral of James G. Kennedy, the man who distinguished himself in California as an educator, took place yesterday afternoon from the First Unitarian Church, Franklin and Geary streets.

Friends of the dead professor crowded the church until every pew was filled with people who had known or loved him in life. It was noticeable that principals and teachers of nearly all the schools in San Francisco were present, and besides there were large numbers of pupils, particularly from the Normal School, where Mr. Kennedy was principal.

The services were of a very simple order, yet impressive and at times affecting. They consisted of appropriate singing by the choir, an address by Samuel M. Shortridge and a prayer by Rev. Horatio Stebbins, pastor of the church.

The pulpit and the space around it were literally hidden with beautiful flowers from the floor to the lectern, where the great Bible lay among clusters of falling, fragrant exotics. Upon a table directly in front of the pulpit were placed some most exquisite floral pieces. A large vase of white-pea blossoms, orchids and white roses, holding bunches of Easter lilies and mixed roses, all beautified with fine ferns, stood for a centerpiece. It came from graduates of the Franklin Grammar School. About it were arranged a big basket of roses and lilies from Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shortridge, a bouquet of La France roses from the Girls' High School, a "vacant chair" of white-pea blossoms and roses, orchids, asters and La France roses, with Mr. Kennedy's initials in blue flowers, from the pupils of Cogswell College.

There were also several wreaths and pillows and small baskets. The more beautiful designs standing near the pulpit comprised an easel bearing a sheaf of grain and a floral reaping hook from Samuel M. Shortridge, an open book of white flowers and pale orchids with the word "Finis," an immense white and floral vase of roses and delicate lilies from "Frank and Nita," a pillow of asters, orchids and sweat peas from H. Alexander and family, a bouquet of tea roses from N. M. Owens and George Otis Mitchell, a pillow of flowers from "Rae's class," another of white blossoms from Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Brown, as well as many offerings from friends of the bereaved family.

When the body was laid upon the bier the choir, consisting of Alfred Wilkie, Mrs. J. Pierce, Mrs. L. Bermingham and C. M. Stone, sang "Lead Thou Me On."

Samuel M. Shortridge delivered the funeral oration of his dead friend, teacher and companion with a great depth of feeling, and all the eloquence fitting the sorrowful occasion. During the course of his address many in the church were moved to tears. He said:

Be just and fear not;
Let all the ends thou aimst at be thy country's,
Thy God's, and truth's.

Dear Friends—These noble words of the great high priest of nature expressed and express the religion of him whose heart lies still and whose lips are silent before us. We who knew him well and intimately in life, who early, long and continuously appreciated his splendid mental attainments and who loved with unutterable affection the noble and loyal qualities of his heart, are come to pay the last poor tribute of our love and tears; to enter within the sacred circle of private sorrow to mingle our tears with those of the stricken widow and her children.

That, as you may perchance know, the dear departed requested that I should play some part in these services touches me beyond the power of speech. Knowing him for twenty years intimately, enjoying the royal blessing of his friendship, his instruction, his precept and his example, I cannot in this sudden and fresh moment of sorrow pay to him the tribute which I feel or use words at all expressive of my own regard or worthy of the affection and the esteem in which he was held by us, and I may say by the people of the State. I speak not alone for myself, who am beholden to him more than to any other man. I speak for thousands of young men and young women, who, like myself, were and are the beneficiaries of his precepts and his example.

He lies here this calm afternoon in death—no, not in death. That which we call death, that restful, dreamless sleep, is not the be-all, not the end-all of life. It is but an awakening, but an entrance, let us hope and believe, upon a higher, a greater and a better life. Yet he lies here in that which we call death, and all the flowers of our affection scattered upon his peaceful breast cannot express our feeling now. Who and what was our departed friend? What part did he play in life? What were his early struggles, his days of toil, his sleepless nights, of striving, thirsting, yearning after knowledge, after truth? That you may understand something of the example which his life teaches let me, in the briefest words, recount and tell something of his pilgrimages.

Mr. Shortridge reviewed the life of Mr. Kennedy, and continued:

It was my privilege and pleasure to know him, and know him intimately, for twenty years. For twenty years he was principal of the Reed-street School in San Jose, when I became his pupil; I have known him since as teacher. I have been with him alone in the fastnesses of the mountains, and there have listened to his words of wisdom under the stars at midnight. I have watched his coming and going all these years, and it is a proud consciousness for me to be assured that he took note of my uneventful career. As a result of this long acquaintance I bowed to him as a thinker, I admired him as a teacher, I loved him as a man.

Who and what was James G. Kennedy? He was a brave man—one who dared to utter his honest thoughts and to follow truth whithersoever her footsteps led.

He was a true man—true to his friends, true to his duties, and, therefore, true to himself.

He was a generous man—generous in thought, in sympathy and in acts, unselfish and free.

He was a loyal man—loyal to his family, which he adored, to his State, which he loved, to his country for which he offered himself to die.

He was an honest man—honest to friend and foe, honest to himself, not unmindful of his own shortcomings or of the finiteness of his own wisdom. He was an absolutely fearless man; he walked the path of peace and ever turned away from storm. He was a helpful man to all who were in sore need, to all who hungered for knowledge, searched for truth, groped for light, and his strong hands have ever stretched out to the boy or girl, however poor or ragged or outcast, who looked to him for help. He was a cheerful man; his smile cheered all who came within its circle; his word was the word of hope, of encouragement; his counsel was for improvement, for well-directed culture, for progress.

He was a hopeful man, oh, how hopeful! Not for himself, but for those he loved, and he loved humanity. He was a student of history; he knew its pages, blurred with man's follies and crimes, and wet with his blood; he was familiar with the long hard struggle of mankind from darkness to light, from universal slavery to universal freedom, and he saw in the future progress, liberty and peace for all mankind. For nearly thirty years he was the true and faithful servant of the State. He had received his preliminary, or rather preparatory education from the State, and he repaid her a thousandfold. He was a fountain of learning, copious and unfailing, and gave only to retain the more. He stood erect above all fog and fear, and fixed his eye on scientific truth, which, to him, was always beautiful. He was in love with nature; the story of the rocks he knew, the legend of the forest, the mystery of the sea, the sublime science of the stars. His great mind took in the whole range of science, but I think he most loved those which deal with large, sublime truths, such as astronomy and natural philosophy.

His work is done: he sought to benefit mankind, and his whole being, his heart, his soul, was in his work. If sympathy can assuage the suffering and pain of the stricken heart we offer it in full measure to the widow and the fatherless. The departed father and husband has left to them the priceless legacy of a character unstained and a reputation untarnished.

And so here in this sacred sanctuary light we utter these last words of love. Bear him gently, bear him tenderly to the restful couch of eternal sleep. He lies now in slumber. He will be borne to rest by loving hands. His eyelids are closed. The bright eye beams not upon us now, but the spirit, the soul—that which thought and that which loved, that which hoped and that which sorrowed—it is not dead.

Cold in the grave the perished heart may lie,
But that which warmed it once can never die.

And so, dear friend, loving teacher, honest, faithful, noble heart, we bid you farewell.

Farewell! a word that must be and hath been—
A sound that makes us linger; yet, farewell.

At the conclusion of the address Rev. Mr. Stebbins recited a prayer over the casket and the choir sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." At the close of the hymn all present passed down the center aisle and saw the dead face in the coffin. Mrs. Kennedy and her family spent some time beside their dead, after which the body was borne to Cypress Lawn Cemetery, where the interment was attended only by the family and most intimate friends of the deceased.

The pallbearers were: R. D. Faulkner, W. H. Edwards, J. T. Hamilton, J. L. Crittenden, J. W. Rea of San Jose, Ira G. Hoitt, T. B. White and J. W. Welsh.

FIGHT WON ON A FOUL.

How Hawkins Defeated Rochette at the Colma Athletic Club.

A Fight Which Was Interesting Until the Referee Gave His Decision.

Dal Hawkins defeated Charley Rochette at the Colma Athletic Club last evening on what Referee Young Mitchell considered a deliberate foul. Be that as it may, it was noticed by many of the most interested spectators that the referee failed to take into consideration a most deliberate foul that was performed by Hawkins in the early rounds of the fight, when Pugilist Hawkins butted Rochette in the groin with his knee. Many thought that if a just consideration of facts was taken by the referee, he should have properly decided, when Rochette flung Hawkins on the floor, that both fouls evened up matters, and that the contest should continue until a just decision could be rendered. The contest by rounds was as follows:

In the first round Rochette landed a very pretty left-hander at long range and drew blood. Presently Hawkins landed on Rochette's elongated nose and the blood flew. Good stiff exchanges followed, and Rochette's nose was bleeding freely when the round closed. Honors were even so far.

In the second round Rochette landed a good right on Hawkins' ribs, but the latter remained cool and waited for his opponent. Rochette rushed Hawkins to the ropes. Rochette constantly kept his eyes on his opponent's feet, which somewhat puzzled Hawkins. In some sharp exchanges Hawkins landed his left frequently on Rochette's nose, but the latter was game and fought every inch of ground.

In the third round Rochette opened by plunging at his opponent and landing some good stiff body punches. A rally followed and Rochette retreated to Hawkins' corner. The latter followed up quickly, but Rochette cleverly ducked a wicked swing. Hawkins was using his left hand upper cut to advantage.

In the fourth round Hawkins was the aggressor and Rochette timed distance badly and was swinging wildly. Hawkins ducked several wild swings and Rochette was growing weak and ducking to avoid punishment. In the rally near the end of the round, Rochette fell with Hawkins on top.

In the fifth round Rochette's nose was bleeding freely from left hand crooks or upper cuts. Hawkins caught Rochette near the ropes with his knee below the belt and the latter bent over in pain. The fight was resumed and Hawkins had much the best of it. The referee would not allow a foul.

Sixth round—Fast fighting was resumed and Hawkins was punishing Rochette severely. In a rally Rochette got Hawkins down and fell on top of him. Toward the finish of the round Rochette landed two or three good right hand swings on Hawkins' neck.

In the seventh round Rochette surprised Hawkins' friends by the good work he accomplished. His ducking was very clever, and if anything, he had the better of the round.

Hawkins made a desperate attempt to knock his opponent out in the eighth round, but Rochette landed blow for blow, and at the termination of a hot rally he caught Hawkins around the neck and pitched him on the floor, Hawkins' forehead striking the carpet. The referee immediately decided that a deliberate foul had been committed by Rochette, and gave his decision in favor of Hawkins.

THE CASHIER IS GONE.

J. C. Siedenberg Abandons His Family and Insurance Company.

J. C. Siedenberg of 2006 Union street, bookkeeper and acting cashier of the San Francisco branch of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, has disappeared, and neither his family nor any one connected with the company know anything of his whereabouts.

Last Saturday afternoon he left the company's office on Sansome street, and the next heard of him was on Monday, when Mrs. Siedenberg came to the office and asked S. C. Pardee, the general manager, for information about him. Mrs. Siedenberg said he had taken two of the children to the matinee at one of the theaters, and that afterward he gave them money to pay their streetcar fare, saying: "Good-by; you will never see me again."

Mr. Pardee, to a CALL reporter, said: "When Mrs. Siedenberg came to my office and made inquiries about her husband I naturally suspected something was wrong and immediately began an examination of his accounts, and besides gave notice to the Fidelity and Deposit Company that is on his bond for $2000. The first discrepency I discovered was that two checks from the company in New York, drawn in my favor for $12 25 and $10 43 respectively, and which, after indorsing them, I had given to Mr. Seidenberg to deposit in the Anglo-California Bank, had been cashed at that bank. The proceeds were not deposited to our account. Foreign checks may be cashed at the exchange desk, and as the checks were indorsed he had no trouble getting the money. Further investigation shows that since September 1 last Mr. Siedenberg's books have been kept very loosely, and as yet I cannot state the extent of his irregularities, but will be able to do so in a few days."

TO HURRY THE CANAL.

William Craig Is Chosen Special Government Attorney to Dispose of the Cohen Appeal.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., yesterday announced the appointment of William Craig of the law firm of Craig & Meredith of this City as special United States attorney in the Oakland tidal canal matter. Mr. Craig was designated by Attorney-General Harmon at the request of W. B. English, Surveyor of the Port, District Attorney Foote making an application in accordance with Mr. English's wish.

The work of opening the tidal canal from San Leandro Bay to the Oakland estuary was begun twelve years ago, but was stopped by the refusal of A. A. Cohen of Alameda to take the condemnation money the commission offered him for his land through which the canal was to run. The appeal of Mr. Cohen has been in the United States Supreme Court for about eleven years.

Cloth binding superseded boards and vellum about 1831.

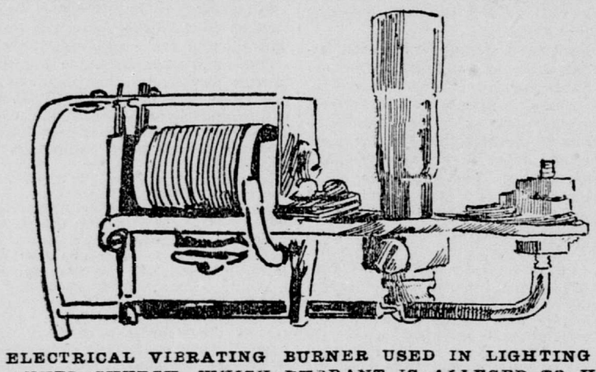
A WITNESS FOR DURRANT.

R. W. Martland to Give Important Testimony for the Defense.

ON GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

He Will Show the Probability that the Accused Was Partially Asphyxiated.

One of the most important witnesses who will testify for the defense in the Durrant trial is Robert W. Martland of 2519 Sutter street. He is the manager of the Pacific Electrical Contracting Company. Mr. Martland is an expert electrician and gasfitter. He will be called to the witness-stand to prove that a person performing the work on the sun-burners of Emmanuel Baptist Church, which Durrant is alleged to have done, and in the manner in which it is alleged he did it, might very easily have been asphyxiated or partially so. Mr. Martland will not testify that the accused student did repair the electrical and gas apparatus, but will confine himself to the judgment of an expert relative to the probability that the defendant would have been more likely than not to have been overcome by gas in the performance of the work.

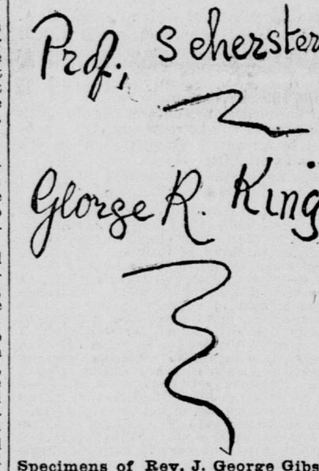


THE ELECTRICAL VIBRATING BURNER USED IN LIGHTING EMMANUEL CHURCH, WHICH DURRANT IS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN REPAIRING WHEN OVERCOME BY GAS.
[Sketched by a "Call" artist.]

In Mr. Deuprey's opening statement on Wednesday he said with reference to his client:

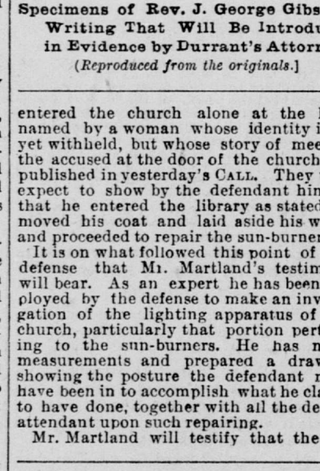
"We will show you he arrived at the church at five minutes to 5, and not before, that he entered by the door on the south side, that he went into the library in regard to a book and a card he wanted. He removed his coat, neatly folded it, took out his watch, so that it would not fall out while he was fixing the gas jets, felt if he had the nippers. He went to the easterly end, retraced his steps and went up to the ceiling by way of the ladder through the hole in the ceiling. He then went and fixed the sun-burners."

The defense expects to prove Durrant entered the church alone at the hour named by a woman whose identity is as yet withheld, but whose story of meeting the accused at the door of the church was published in yesterday's CALL. They then expect to show by the defendant himself that he entered the library as stated, removed his coat and laid aside his watch and proceeded to repair the sun-burner.



Prof. Schernstern
George R. King

Specimens of Rev. J. George Gibson's Writing That Will Be Introduced in Evidence by Durrant's Attorneys
(Reproduced from the originals.)



J. George Gibson
George R. King
Prof. Schernstern

Fac-simile of the Writing of Rev. J. George Gibson, Written at the Preliminary Examination of Durrant.
[Reproduced from the original exhibit.]

It is on what followed this point of the defense that Mr. Martland's testimony will bear. As an expert he has been employed by the defense to make an investigation of the lighting apparatus of the church, particularly that portion pertaining to the sun-burners. He has made measurements and prepared a drawing showing the posture the defendant must have been in to accomplish what he claims to have done, together with all the details attendant upon such repairing.

Mr. Martland will testify that the gas jets of the sun-burners are two feet two inches beneath the false ceiling, and that to repair the electrical instrument by which they are lighted, one must lie flat on the ceiling and put his head through an opening for the purpose, thus bringing his nostrils within one foot of the jets; that the burner used is the electric vibrating burner; that to repair the electric appliance when out of order, the gas must first be turned on; that there is no ventilator by which the gas can escape, and that therefore one could not remain with his head so close to the jets more than a very few minutes without feeling the effects of the gas.

This is the testimony Mr. Martland will give, and he will be corroborated by E. R. Carpenter, another gasfitter, who has also investigated the premises, and who will be called to the witness-stand.

The attorneys for the defense expect to prove that Durrant did fix the gas, and will rely on the testimony of these witnesses to establish the fact that he must have been overcome by gas.

The paper upon which Rev. J. George Gibson wrote his own name and that of George R. King and Professor Schernstein, at the suggestion of General Dickinson during Durrant's preliminary examination, and which was thought to have been lost from the exhibits of the defense, has been found, together with two other specimens of Dr. Gibson's writing, in which the names of King and the professor appear. They will be introduced by the defense among the exhibits by which they will endeavor to show the similarity between Dr. Gibson's chirography and that found on the newspaper wrapper in which Blanche Lamont's rings were returned to Mrs. Noble.

Among the former classmates of Durrant who have been subpenaed to testify for the defense are: C. V. Cross, Gilbert F. Graham, R. H. Carter, Stephen Wythe, H. Waters and E. O. Campbell. They will be expected to establish Durrant's good standing among his associates at college and to assist in proving his presence at Dr. Cheney's lecture.

During the afternoon session of court yesterday Mrs. Annie Gray, residing on Howard street, was overcome by excitement and the heat of the courtroom and had to be carried out. She had insisted on remaining to get a look at the prisoner after she found the stifling atmosphere and the surroundings were too much for her nervous temperament, and, as a result, fainted.

Durrant has received a translation of the strange cryptogram that was sent to him anonymously some days ago and which was reproduced by THE CALL. The translation is from a local doctor, who says the cryptogram was an attempt of some person having a limited knowledge of horoscopics to make a forecast of the prisoner's future, and that it foretells that he will be executed February 8, 1896.

PACIFIC BANK BOOKS.

To Be Produced in the Superior Court on Monday Morning Next.

Attorney Clunie Anxious for Information About Some Past Investments.

The attorneys for the directors of the Pacific Bank, Messrs. Sawyer and Burnett, entered a general denial yesterday in the matter of the order to show cause why the members of the present board should not be ousted from their positions.

They were cited by P. F. Dundon, a depositor, who alleges that they are not trying to compel the McDonalds, the original managers of the institution, to give up the money which they are alleged to have plundered from the bank.

The attorneys for the directors claimed that the records of the court would show that the settlement of the affairs of the bank was being pushed along as rapidly as circumstances would permit. They said that the liabilities had been reduced one-third, and that the directors expected to wipe out the entire indebtedness.

Attorney Clunie for the depositors called the secretary and manager, J. E. Farnum, to the stand and questioned him regarding the methods employed in settling up the affairs of the bank, and asked whether he had brought the books of the institution.

"We will not need them if you will admit that the wreck was brought about by the former board of directors," he said.

"We are not here to make admissions," interposed the attorney for the directors, "we stand on the pleadings."

It was agreed to have the books at the afternoon session and Mr. Farnum was questioned regarding the manner in which the John Brown colony was mixed up in the affairs of the bank. He stated that $278,000 had been loaned, all the security for which that he could find was $50,000 worth of land.

The attorney tried to show by the testimony of the manager that the character of the securities accepted by R. H. McDonald Jr., while manager of the bank, had not been of the best. The manager pleaded ignorance of many of the details of the matter, and was ordered to produce the books, from which it was expected the information would be obtained.

As both sides were not ready to proceed when the afternoon session was called, the case went over until next Monday, when the books and accounts will probably be placed in evidence.

EXTORTION ALLEGED.

A Discharged Bookkeeper of Major McLaughlin of Oroville Charged With the Offense.

Clarence P. Thorne was arrested yesterday by Detective Ross Whittaker and Policeman O. C. Phillips on the charge of petty larceny, and taken to Oroville by Sheriff Dooley, where a felony charge of attempting to extort money will be preferred against him.

On September 1 the bookkeeper and stenographer of Major McLaughlin, the mining millionaire, was taken sick, and upon recommendation of friends Thorne was appointed in his place. After two weeks' trial Thorne's services was dispensed with, and he received $30 in excess of his salary as compensation for his summary dismissal.

Thorne came to this City and sent a letter to the major asking for a loan of $25, which was refused. He wrote another letter demanding $250 for the return of certain documents which he had in his possession. McLaughlin made an investigation, and found that Thorne had kept copies of private correspondence and taken with him a book containing stenographic reports and another valuable book. He immediately wired to Chief Crowley to arrest Thorne.

The case was put in the hands of Detective Whittaker and Policeman Phillips. They watched the general delivery box at the Postoffice, and when Thorne called there they placed him under arrest.

Gas Men on the Bay.

The staff of the San Francisco Gas Company are to hold an excursion next Sunday. They have chartered the tug Ethel and Marion, and the guests are to have a chance to fish off Alcatraz and Lime Point. The commissariat, however, will not depend upon the fishermen, and when Angel Island is reached a clambake will be in order.

Charged With Forgery.

H. M. Meyer, living at Ninth and Mission streets, swore out a warrant in Judge Low's court yesterday for the arrest of Rama Ciotte on the charge of forgery. Meyer charged Ciotte with passing a forged check for $10 on him signed by Los Poyvanovich on the Crocker-Woolworth Bank.

HALE-NORCROSS BONDS.

C. D. Lane Tells of the Great Profits of the Utica Mine.

HIS INTEREST IS ONE-THIRD.

Messrs. Dingee and Hobart Fail to Appear—No Sureties Accepted Yet.

The attorneys for the defendants in the Hale & Norcross suit made an effort to have the bond on appeal accepted yesterday afternoon, but failed to succeed because those most interested did not thoroughly convince County Clerk Curry of their eligibility to qualify in the sum of $520,000, which is required to cover the judgment of $260,000.

It was expected that William J. Dingee of Oakland and W. S. Hobart would appear to qualify, but when the attorneys got together in the County Clerk's office both failed to show themselves, Mr. Hobart because of injuries received in a recent accident, and Mr. Dingee for some unexplained reason.

C. D. Lane was substituted, and stated when questioned that he was worth over $1,000,000.

"Is there any doubt about that?" asked the attorney for the defendants.

"None whatever," was the answer, "I am worth that over and above debts and liabilities and property exempt from execution."

Cross-examination developed the fact that he was a one-third owner in the Utica mine at Angels Camp, one of the best paying properties in the State.

He valued his interest in the Utica mine at $1,000,000. He was one of the original purchasers of the mine, and one-third of the property stood in his name. The Utica Company owns the Utica, Stickle, Madison, Raspberry, Gold Cliff, Taylor, Jackson and Brown mines.

He stated that for several years past his income from his share of the Utica had been $20,000 to $45,000 a month, and that he was also owner of a half interest in a mine in Alaska with a thirty-stamp mill producing gold at a profit, and seven-twentieths of the Mayflower mine at Nevada City, also producing gold. It was worth $250,000 at least, and he believed his interest was worth that. He also owned the Gaston Ridge mine in Nevada County. It cost him about $12,000.

He was questioned as to the profits of the Mayflower mine. With four stamps crushing 240 tons of ore a month, the net profits had been from $1000 to $2000.

Other property he described as a mine bonded in Arizona for $150,000, which gives ore assaying about $42 to the ton. His mine in Alaska he thought was worth $500,000, and he declared if he owned it all he would not sell for less than $1,000,000.

Returning to the Utica he said that the rest of the mine outside his share belonged to Alvinza Hayward and the Hobart estate. He claimed that there was still enough ore in sight to run the mine for from six to twelve years.

The attorney for the plaintiffs claimed that the statement was not satisfactory to his clients, and that they should be allowed to look at the books of the Utica to see whether they bore out Mr. Lane's statements.

To this Alvinza Hayward objected strenuously, but County Clerk Curry said that the request was just and proper and that he would not accept Mr. Lane as a surety unless he was allowed to examine the books. The case was then put over until Monday, when the books and other papers of Mr. Lane's showing his financial standing will be produced.

It is expected that Mr. Hobart will appear at that time and qualify, in which case the bond will be issued.

PROFESSIONAL BEGGING.

The Case of Frank Lambert—A Strong, Able-Bodied Young Man.

He Is Able to Keep His Family in Comfortable Circumstances in Oakland.

The district bounded by Montgomery, Battery, Clay and Sutter streets has for a long time been infested with beggars. They have different stories to tell, but all finish up in the same way with a request for 10 cents to buy a cup of coffee.

There are deserving cases among them, but many are not. One case in particular will be heard in Judge Conlan's court tomorrow morning, which is of more than usual interest.

The defendant is Frank Lambert, a strong, able-bodied man, 25 years of age, who gives his occupation as a printer. He was arrested on last Friday afternoon at Sutter and Market streets by Policeman T. P. Walsh for begging. Walsh caught him while he was soliciting for 10 cents to buy a cup of coffee. When taken to the California-street station and searched $1 05 was found in his pockets. The case was called in Judge Conlan's court Saturday morning and Lambert, who was represented by an attorney, asked for and obtained a continuance till last Wednesday, when, at his request, it was again continued till to-morrow.

Policeman Walsh has been on Lambert's trail for months, but he was too wary to allow himself to be caught. He is a plausible talker and has all the tricks of the professional beggar. Walsh found that Lambert lived in Oakland and was the owner of a commutation ticket. He crossed over to the City every morning, except Sundays, and returned after the banks and wholesale houses were closed for the day.

On Sundays he spent the day with his family. Men who have been importuned by him declare that they have seen him on Sundays in Oakland walking with a well-dressed woman, who is his wife, and with a little girl. Lambert on these occasions was attired in a fine suit of clothes, white tie and silk hat. The same men had seen him crossing and recrossing the bay on weekdays in shabby clothes.

Senator Beard a Winner.

Senator John L. Beard of Alameda County is a winner. At the State Fair in Sacramento he won $40 in coin and a diploma on his Warm Springs wine. The products of his vineyard won the first prize for claret, first for port, first for sweet muscat, and first for golden Chasselas. The judges did not award by labels, but by tests of quality. As a county Alameda rejoices in the triumph, and as a wine producer Senator Beard himself is happy. He did not go to the fair in person, but entered five cases of wine for competition.

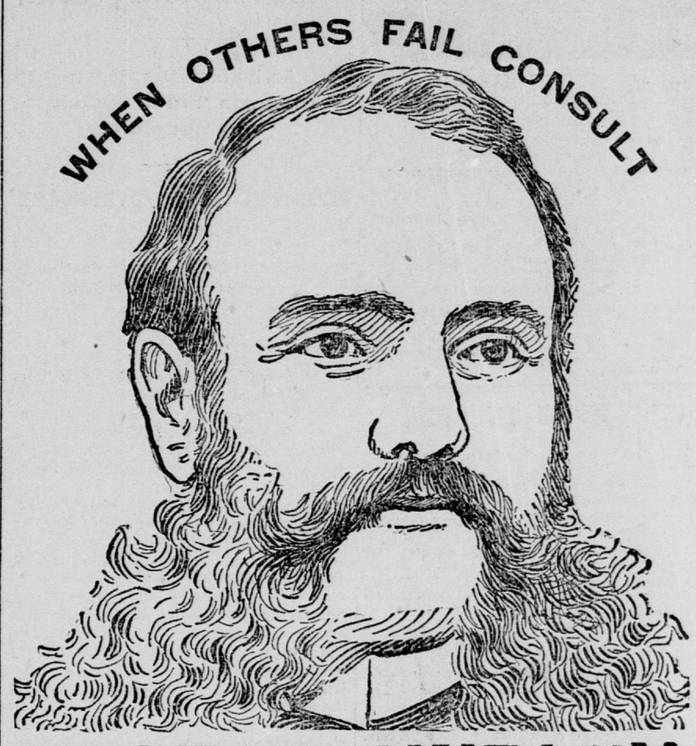
James Wants His Money.

J. G. James filed a suit in the Superior Court yesterday against Simon Newman which involves six stacks of hay containing 1800 tons of feed. Four years ago the hay was in dispute between the plaintiff and John F. Lansing, and the matter was taken into the courts. The hay was turned over to Newman to sell to the best advantage, the proceeds to be turned over to the victor in the litigation. James won the case, and now claims that Newman has not paid the money, but has conspired to keep it. He asks for $8000 and other relief.

To Welcome the New Pastor.

The members of Simpson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church will give a welcome reception to their new pastor, Rev. John Stephens, in the church parlors, next Friday evening.

NEW TO-DAY.



DOCTOR SWEANY,
737 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
(Opposite Examiner Office).

THIS LEARNED SPECIALIST, WELL AND FAVORABLY known throughout the West by his long residence and successful practice in this city, desires to thank the people of the Pacific Coast for their confidence and patronage in the past, and to assure the afflicted everywhere of receiving from him skillful and scientific treatment now and in the future. With a thorough literary and professional education, and with extensive experience in the practice of Nervous Chronic and Private Diseases of both sexes, he cures every curable case in the catalogue of human ills. He addresses himself in particular to cases that have baffled the skill and science of other doctors. His patients are among our most intelligent citizens of every trade and profession, including merchants, manufacturers, mechanics, miners, farmers, laborers, literary and professional gentlemen, many of whom have exhausted the skill of their family physicians without obtaining relief. His name is a sufficient guarantee of a perfect cure of every case he undertakes. Consult him, either in person or by letter, this day. It may save you much mental and physical suffering, and add golden years to your life.

NERVOUS DEBILITY of every kind, name and nature a specialty. This distinguished doctor's success in cases of this character has been really phenomenal.

YOUNG MEN if you are troubled with night emissions, exhausting drains, pimples, bashfulness, aversion to society, stupidness, despondency, loss of energy, ambition and self-consciousness, which deprives you of your manhood and absolutely unfits you for study, business or marriage—if you are thus afflicted you know the cause. Get well and be a man.

MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD MEN there are thousands of you troubled with weak, aching backs and kidneys; frequent, painful urination and sediment in urine; impotency or weakness of sexual organs, and other unmistakable signs of nervous debility and premature decay. Many die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The most obstinate cases of this character treated with unfailing success.

LADIES if you are suffering from persistent headaches, painful menstruation, leucorrhœa or whites, intolerable itching, displacement of the womb, or any other distressing ailment peculiar to your sex, you should call on DR. SWEANY without delay. He cures when others fail.

PRIVATE diseases—Gleet, Gonorrhea, Strictures, Syphilis, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Tenderness, Swellings, Weakness of Organs, Piles and Fistula. Rupture quickly cured without pain or detention from business.

KIDNEY AND URINARY complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

CATARRH which poisons the Breath, Stomach and Lungs and paves the way for Consumption, Throat, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder and all constitutional and internal troubles; also Rupture, Piles, Fistula treated far in advance of any other institution in the country.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Sores, Spots, Pimples, Scrofula, Syphilitic Taints, Tumors, Rhumatism, Eruptions, etc., promptly cured, leaving the system in a pure, strong and healthful state.

FREE TREATMENT for the poor who call in person at office on Friday afternoons.

WRITE your troubles fully and frankly and effective treatment will be sent you, free from observation, to any part of the country. Thousands cured at home. Book entitled "Guide to Health" sent free to those describing their troubles. All communications sacredly confidential.

Office hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 12 M. only.

ADDRESS,
F. L. SWEANY, M. D.
737 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SOLD UNDER THE HAMMER.

Probate Auction Sale of Shainwald, Buckbee & Co.

The probate sale of realty at the auction rooms of Shainwald, Buckbee & Co. was well attended and the prices realized were satisfactory to the agents, who report the following sales: To James Attridge, lot and improvements at 1708 Turk street, $5950; to C. E. Bonner, house and lot at the corner of Market and Lydia streets, Oakland, $675; to E. H. Lake, two-story house and lot at the northwest corner of Bush and Broderick, $5000; to C. D. Kohn, two-story house and lot at 901 Haight street, $6500; to Mrs. Esther Dowd, cottage and lot at 2422 Bryant street, $2275; to James McNanner, cottage and lot at 1229 Twenty-sixth street, $875; to Margaret L. Hawthorne, five lots at the northwest corner of Sacramento and Walnut streets, $19,562 50; to C. H. Flemming, lot on south side of Sacramento street, 87:6 feet west of Laurel, $960; to H. P. Sonntag, lot adjoining on the west, $925; to Nathan Steinberger, lot 27:8½x87:6, at the northeast corner of Walnut and Sacramento streets, $2000; to H. D. Oberfield, lot adjoining on Sacramento street, 25x102:8½, $1550; to H. P. Sonntag, next lot adjoining last, same size, $1460; and four pieces passed.

This firm also reports the consummation yesterday at private sale of the property at 210 Powell street, 35x137:6, to Isaac Liebes at $1000 per front foot.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Hartwig L. Miller to Margaret Miller, lot on N line of Jackson street, 225 W of Larkin, W 50 by N 127:8¼; gift.

Florence McCarthy to Maria T. McCarthy, lot on W line of Polk street, 23:6 S of Green, S 23 by W 84:6; gift.

James T. Boyd to S. G. Murphy, lot on SW corner of Greenwich and Buchanan streets, W 152:5 by S 120, subject to a mortgage; also lot on SW corner of Greenwich and Gough streets, W 96 by S 110; $10.

Hibernia Savings and Loan Society to George O. Davis, lot on N line of Ellis street, 150 W of Laguna; $7801.

William and Margaret McCormick to Elma C. Farnham (trustee of the estate of Sylvanus C. Farnham), lot on SW corner of Liberty and Valencia streets, S 74 by W 110, subject to mortgage; $10.

Hartwig L. Miller to Margaret Miller, lot on S line of Valley street, 151:8 W of Church, W 25:8 by S 114; gift.

Joseph M. and Eliza K. Comerford to John A. McConnell, lot on N line of Twentieth street, 100 E of Diamond, E 50 by N 110; $10.

San Francisco Stock Brewery to Henry F. Bruns, lot on SE corner of Powell and Francisco streets, S 137:6 by E 153; $10.

Josephine J. Wilson to Eva A. Haxe, lot on E line of Powell street, 102:6 N of O'Farrell, N 35 by E 137:6; $10.

Eva A. Haxe to Isaac Liebes, lot on E line of Powell street, 102:6 N of O'Farrell, N 35:1½ by E 137:6; $10.

Same to same, lot on E line of Powell street, 102:6 N of O'Farrell, N 35 by E 137:6; $10.

Elizabeth Schafer to R. J. Bujannoff, lot on E line of Hyde street, 87:6 S of Sutter, S 25 by 87:6; $10.

Margaret Halligan to J. C. Bates, lot on NE corner of Clement street and Eighteenth avenue, N 28:11, E 120, S 25, W 60, S 3:11, W 60; $10.

J. B. Haggin, Lloyd Tevis and Henry Wadsworth, trustees San Francisco and Point Lobos Road Company, to Frank W. Smith, lot on W line of Twenty-seventh avenue, 100 N of Point Lobos avenue, W 120 by N 200, and lot on SW corner of Clement street and Twenty-seventh avenue, S 100 by W 32:6; $1870.

Thomas and Mariannina Linane to William E. Rowlands, lots 1451 to 1460, Gift Map 2; $10.

A. L. and Hattie C. Lengfeld to A. C. Dean, lot on SW line of Tenth avenue South, 175 SE of R street South, SE 25 by SW 100, O'N. & H. 212; $10.

Eva G. Beck (executrix of estate of Eugene B. Beck) to Charles D. Cushing, lot 7, block 533, Hay View Homestead, $80; also lot 7, block 71, Excelsior Homestead Association, $400.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

George and Stella M. Leviston to A. D. Fraser, lot on W line of Josephine street, 320 S of Gillman, S 40, W 135, N 40, E to beginning, being lot 22, block B, Leviston Tract, Berkeley; $5.

Andrew Schuller of Oakland to Nellie P. Moulton (wife of Frank H.), lot on NE corner of Vine and Walnut streets, N 60 by E 134:7, being lots 19 and 20, block 3, resubdivision of blocks 3 and 4, Antisell Tract, quitclaim deed, Berkeley; $1700.

Bernhard F. Everson to C. R. Lord of Berkeley, lot on W line of Fifth street, 100 S of Page, S 77:6 by W 125, being lots 11, 12, 13, block 24, tract B, Berkeley L. and T. I. Association, Berkeley; $10.

Charles Babb of Oakland to Jesse E. Frick, lot commencing at point of intersection of College and Forest avenues, E 90 by N 102:5½, being the W 90 feet of lots 3 and 4, block A, Berkeley Homestead Association, quitclaim deed, Berkeley; $10.

Mary E. B. Ritter of Berkeley to James L. Barker of Berkeley, lot on N line of Durant avenue, 150 E of Fulton street, E 50 by N 130, being portion of lot 7, block 13, property of College Homestead Association, Berkeley; $10.

G. G. Baker et al. (by commissioner) to Elizabeth Woodward, lots D and E, map of the resubdivision of portion of block 29, Smith's subdivision, Mathews' Tract, Berkeley; $400.

William J. Donovan to Ysmael Ysunza, lot on E line of San Pablo avenue, 791:8 N from the point of intersection of S line of plat 62, rancho V. and D. Peralta, with E line of San Pablo avenue, thence N 40, E 33, S 40, W 33 to beginning, being a portion of Ysunza Tract, Berkeley; $10.

Ysmael Ysunza of Berkeley to Frank Joseph of Oakland, lot on SW line of Bryant Tract and Alston way if prolonged W from Byron street, W 40 by S 100, being portion of plat 62, rancho V. and D. Peralta, Berkeley; $200.

C. F. and L. J. Andrews et al. (by commissioner) to Arnold Koenig, lot on W line of Orange street, 175 S of Jones avenue, S 50 by W 150, being lot 9, block 20, Warner Tract, Berkeley; $360.

F. M. and Mary R. Smith (by attorney) to G. H. Moore of San Francisco, lot on N line of Beck street, 150:5 W of Davenport, W 100, N 108.74, E 100, S 108.71 to beginning, being lots 7 to 10, block D, Everett Tract, Brooklyn Township; $10.

Liviar Ormsby of Oakland to Mary Marsilly (wife of George J. G.), lot on E line of Harrison street, 624 N of Fourteenth, N 39 by E 150, being the S ½ of lot 9, Alice Park property, Oakland; $1000.

Richard Dalley of Oakland to Margaret Dalley of Oakland, lot on S line of Twenty-second street, 150 W of Curtis, W 50 by S 80:4, being portion of lot 6, block H, Curtis & Williams Tract, Oakland; gift.

L. H. and Lizzie Sly to the board of trustees of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, lot on NE corner of Apgar and Grove streets, N 40 by E 100, Oakland Township; $1.

J. L. and Mary C. Barker of Berkeley to E. M. Batchelder of Berkeley, lot on SE corner of Milvia and Cedar streets, E 115, S 49, W 118.66, N 50 to beginning, being lot 6, block A, Golden Gate Homestead, Berkeley; $100.

Thomas F. (and as attorney) and Ada Graber (by attorney) to Julia A. Ring (wife of Fred A.) of Oakland, lot 35, map of subdivision of ranges 6 and 7, Hardy Tract, Berkeley; also lot 7, block B, property of the Central Land Company, Oakland; also lot 21, block 14, College Homestead Tract, Berkeley; $1000.

Minnie H. and William J. Keating to Catherine