

# A VICTIM OF FOUL CONSPIRACY

## Such Is the Claim of C. S. Bartlett of Fair Case Fame.

### HIS ARREST HAS ANGERED HIM.

#### Says He Was Threatened, Then Offered Money to Alter His Testimony.

#### SAYS CURTIN DICTATED HIS STATEMENT

#### The Prisoner Accuses the Detective of Being Largely Responsible for His Undoing.

Future happiness, hope and even content have in all probability been ground from the lives of at least five human beings—Charles S. M. Bartlett, his wife, his aged mother and his two innocent children—by the whirling cogs of litigation in the Fair will case.

Whether or not the witness, Bartlett, is guilty of deliberately and maliciously committing perjury; whether or not he is the victim of a conspiracy, as he alleges; whether or not good led him from the path of truth and closed behind him the doors of a prison, yet remains to be seen; but in either event suffering and remorse have come with crushing force to him and his.

Yesterday he paced to and fro in his cell, overcome by the thought that no matter which way he turned he found no friend. He found friends in the lawyers representing Nattie R. Craven when he testified that he saw Senator Fair in Notary Cooney's office on September 23, 1894.

Friday, when he qualified or directly contradicted that testimony, he lost the friendship he had gained, and was ordered into custody. When he found that he had been deserted by the lady defendant's attorneys he turned to the lawyers representing the other side of the case for aid, but found it not.

In consequence he believes that he is the victim of a conspiracy; he believes that he has been wronged by all parties in the suit, and pleads in extenuation for his act Friday that he simply wished to modify a statement he believed was made by him with undue force and candor, and in the battle of words between lawyers became mixed and was led into a trap which had been set to catch him.

Now he is angry and says he will fight like a cornered rat, and believes that he will eventually win. "The testimony I originally gave on the stand," he said last evening, "was substantially correct, and my modification of Friday cannot be called perjury. The story as to how I came to be called as a witness in the case is a simple one. Martin White, who has offices in the Montgomery block, and who has been mentioned in some of the papers as my partner, retained me to negotiate a loan for him on two pieces of property in this city. Mr. White is the owner of mines at Mineral, Idaho, and he wished money to develop them. I undertook the negotiation of the loan, and believing that Attorney Ruef could assist me I went to see him. While there I mentioned the fact that I had walked down the street with Herbert Clarke, James G. M. Bartlett, his wife, and I answered that I did. We then talked about the Fair case, and in the course of conversation I mentioned the fact that I saw Senator Fair in Notary Cooney's office on the day he was said to have acknowledged the disputed deeds. In short, it ended in my being subpoenaed by Mr. Craven's lawyers, and I gave my testimony. After that time I discovered that I was being watched by Detective John Curtin. It was unpleasant to think that I was under surveillance, but I said nothing. Finally I was approached by Dan O'Connell, who I understand, is a curbstone broker, and he informed me that Attorney Lloyd wanted to see me. I did not know what to do, but as O'Connell was so persistent in his suggestion that I pay Lloyd a visit I finally consented. Before I went to the office, however, I met Lloyd on the street and had a short conversation with him. Last Thursday afternoon by appointment I met Mr. Lloyd at Attorney Wood's office. Detective Curtin was there, and was turned over to his keeping. It was then suggested that I make a statement of my doings on the 27th of September, 1894, was half threatened by the detective and the lawyer, and unless I modified my statements as originally made on the witness-stand there would be trouble in store for me. I was nervous, but as I did not make haste to make a statement they then made promises of money and guaranteed me protection and immunity from prosecution at the hands of the attorneys representing the defendant. Believing that possibly I had been mistaken in my belief that I saw Senator Fair in the notary's office I consented to modify my statements. Detective Curtin proceeded to take my statements. As I made them he dictated to the typewriter. It is the statement I made that day the prosecution declares to be a confession. Detective Curtin did not let me dictate the statement and in consequence it is not as I thought it was. The statement was changed and twisted in language in a shameful manner. When the statement had been drawn up I was asked to sign it, but after reading it over I refused, as it contained words I did not say, and many I did say were missing. The prosecution of the detective were without avail, and I left for my home without signing it. The next morning I was summoned again to Attorney Wood's office, and on my arrival there met Attorney Mitchell and Lloyd and Detective Curtin. More gibed offers were made me. I was, and supposed still am, under obligations to Frank P. Bacon and Aaron Herington, who is Attorney Ruef's brother-in-law, and at that meeting they promised to liquidate those debts and to send me on a nice trip when the case was over if I would sign the statement. I finally consented and they were pleased. Later in the day I modified my testimony in the court and the result was that I am now in jail. Now that the attorneys have me behind the bars, where they wanted me, I hear no more promises of money or reward and they refuse to help me.

"In justice to Attorney Ruef and D. M. Delmas, I wish to say that they never offered me one cent for my testimony. No one associated with their side of the case ever made me an offer, nor did they make statements to the contrary. In the statement now in the hands of Attorney

Mitchell, which was drawn up by Detective Curtin, there is a clause to that effect, but it was inserted against my wishes. In making that statement, I only wished to avoid the wrath of the attorneys and the detectives, but I now find that in making it I only stepped into a trap they had set for me, and I find myself in the exact position I endeavored to keep out of. I was frightened at the words of the attorneys and believed that they would fight me to the end if I did not do as they asked. I have a family and we are poor, very poor. I did not want to go to jail, and a slight modification would satisfy them, as it did me, I consented to make the qualification of my testimony. I did so and their guarantee that in so doing I would escape punishment, has failed miserably, and they care not."

Martin White, the man who retained Bartlett to negotiate the loan, says the prisoner informed him on the day he was approached by O'Connell of the occurrence. White says that Bartlett retracted the story he told on the witness-stand to him, and added that it was true, but nevertheless he had been warned to modify it if he wished to avoid trouble. Just as White was concluding his statement Mrs. Bartlett, the prisoner's wife, entered his office to solicit aid in her husband's behalf, but the prisoner's employer was unable to assist her in her sorrow. Mrs. Bartlett said that she had been to see her husband and he, thinking that Attorney Mitchell was his friend, sent her to see him. The attorney, however, refused to see her and she left his offices in tears. She, like her husband, believes that he is the victim of a conspiracy. Her husband told her of the attitude of the attorneys representing the prosecution and she advised him to adhere to his original story which she believes to be true. He failed to follow her advice and in consequence is now in a serious tangle. When Mrs. Bartlett left Mr. White's office she said between her sobs: "Men should give women credit for having more brains than they do. If my husband had followed my advice he would now be a free man and I would not have to suffer both mentally and physically."



Judge Denson, who is associated with the attorneys representing the defendant, is displeased at the action of Bartlett on the witness-stand last Friday. Shortly after Ruef discovered that Bartlett would prove a "valuable" witness in the case he communicated the glad news to Judge Denson. Soon thereafter the news was imparted to D. M. Delmas and a meeting was arranged in the office of Judge Denson in the Mills building. Bartlett was on hand promptly as arranged and was subjected to a close examination by the attorneys. He adhered to the story he had originally told and it was decided to put him on the stand. Dire results have flown from that action on the part of the attorneys, and although they do not believe that it has materially weakened their side of the case they are sorry they ever saw the man "that saw James G. Fair on that eventful September day."

## OAKLAND LOSES ONE.

### The Reliance Club Could Not Find Pitcher Hughes' Various Curves.

The Gilt Edge baseball team came down from Sacramento yesterday and proceeded to do things to the Reliance team of Oakland. The visitors did not have any time to do anything but play ball while they were on the diamond, for the boys from across the bay fought hard and it took harder fighting to vanquish them. McLaine, the erstwhile "Varsity twirler," was in the box for Reliance, and though the strong men from the north at times took liberties with his twisters, he pitched a fairly effective game and was steady throughout. Pitcher Hughes, the Sacramento ace, could not find any make a telling combination against him, and luck helped them out some even then. After the third inning the Oakland contingent heard the bell ring: merrily for them not once. The Sacramento players took in four runs in the fourth, and from that time on gathered in occasional counters until the end. The score:

Gilt Edge	AB	R	HL	SB	PO	A	E
Hughes, P.	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Hughes, C.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	5	1	2	1	3	4	0
Shanahan, c.	4	1	2	0	2	4	0
Forbes, 1b.	4	1	2	0	2	4	0
Nethercott, 3b.	5	0	1	0	0	0	1
Walker, L.	5	1	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	41	8	11	2	27	18	3

  

Reliance	AB	R	HL	SB	PO	A	E
McLaine, P.	4	1	0	0	15	1	1
McLaine, C.	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Lange, 3b.	4	1	2	0	3	5	0
Arlet, 1b.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, c.	3	0	1	0	3	1	0
Siu, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	2
Walker, L.	5	1	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	4	6	0	27	16	9

RUNS BY INNINGS.

Gilt Edge	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Reliance	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Baso	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forbes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shanahan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLaine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

# HONORS TO THE NEW CHEVALIER

## Sylvain Weill a Guest of the French Colony at a Banquet.

### Alliance of France and Russia Extended to Embrace the United States.

#### Scenes and Incidents of the French Dinner at Native Sons' Hall Last Night.

Since the President of the French nation conferred upon Sylvain Weill of San Francisco the Cross of the Legion of Honor the chevalier has enjoyed a round of delightful dinners in honor of the event. The joyous feasting culminated last evening in the superb banquet given by the French colony of this city. The banquet was spread in the main hall of the Native Sons' building on Mason street, near Post, and 300 of Chevalier Weill's fellow countrymen attended the feast and listened to the music and the speeches of the occasion.



### SCENE IN THE BANQUET HALL.

The tables were artistically spread and the hall decorations were elaborate and beautiful. The flags of the United States, France and Russia were intertwined, suggesting an extension of the French and Russian alliance to embrace America. The banquet was full of vim and patriotism and the speeches evoked tumultuous applause. At the banquet P. A. Bergeret, president of the 14th of July celebration, presided. On his right sat Chevalier Sylvain Weill, the chief guest of the evening, and on his left was L. de Lalande, the French Consul. Other guests at the main table were: O. Bozio, president of the French Hospital; Raphael Weill, A. Legalle, A. Goustaux, A. Bousquet, J. M. Duna, Theobald Gay, L. B. Marais, Xavier Meiret, E. Remond, Paul Antoine, E. J. Dupuy, J. Coudeu, J. S. Godeau, P. B. Bergez, J. B. Carriere, P. Bique, M. Fuchs, G. Godard, E. Pessol, Dr. de Chantreau, E. Raas, Y. Guadet.

Among other representatives of the French colony in attendance were: Dr. J. M. Artigue, L. Andre, J. Arees, Edouard Blenque, L. C. Berlin, Felix Bioch, E. Bourquignon, J. Bergeret, J. Bergerot, Ch. Boudin, A. K. Cony, A. Cohen, D. Chesney, F. B. Clero, Eugene Chabri, J. F. Cornot, Dr. de Corval, A. Combataille, Louis Carraine, E. Chevassus, A. Comte Jr., O. Comte, L. Cantel, J. Deschamps, J. Decroville, Delorix, Sables d'Err, E. Defon, A. Duhen, A. Froment, A. Fusillert, E. Gallio, L. Godon, J. Guley, E. Godchaux, J. Gerhardt, J. B. Gusman, Edward Godchaux, P. Guillin, L. Hirsch, L. Husson, H. Hoffman, Joseph Horrier, Jacques J. Julien, A. Kullman, Luzare Klein, Joseph Kahn, A. Loyez, A. Lacoste, P. Depiace, G. A. Leroux, Jules Lamba, R. Lavigne, E. Legalle, J. Letroade, E. Lafordade, M. Levy, E. Levy, J. B. Locant, Theodore Lacoste, Paul Lepoids, Camille Maelpebran, Dr. L. Masson, F. Mermond, L. Moyer, F. Mergenthaler, H. S. Martin, J. Michel, A. Michel, V. Marchebou, E. Margue, G. Neubrger, A. Ortion, E. Ortion, E. A. Pessol, S. Ferrin, G. Ponchon, A. Pissis, A. Prou, F. Quereuil, H. Quereuil, A. Revert, L. Remy, Adolphe Roos, Achille Roos, E. Robinet, B. Reiss, S. Reuss, Edmond Raas, Charles Edward, A. Ruef, Joseph Roeckel, P. St. Julien, Paul Gaunier, B. Carlton, Sylvain Solomou, E. Robinet, Lucia Rossignol, L. Regand, Jules de St. Denis, E. Servau, Thomas Seabragie, H. Seygand, Charles Theobald, J. Taury, J. Truff, L. Toure, G. Trignon, A. Leon Aradon, J. Aradon, Leon Bocqueraz, Leon Bordenave, Dr. Charles, L. Chassagne, Nathan Gahn, A. Chirignat, J. Deschamps, E. Dufour, E. Dubard, A. Lacoste, J. de Lassalle, Jules de St. Denis, E. Servau, Thomas Seabragie, H. Seygand, Charles Theobald, J. Taury, J. Truff, L. Toure, G. Trignon, A. Leon Aradon, J. Aradon, Leon Bocqueraz, Leon Bordenave, Dr. Charles, L. Chassagne, Nathan Gahn, A. Chirignat, J. Deschamps, E. Dufour, E. Dubard, A. Lacoste, J. de Lassalle, Jules de St. Denis, E. Servau, Thomas Seabragie, H. 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