

WILSON GRAY ON THE SANS ON THE SANS ON THE SANS

Recites Details of Intimacy
With Minnie Adams, Ac-
cused of Murdering Son

NEITHER SHOWS SHAME
Prosecution Endeavoring to
Unite the Links of
Circumstantial Evidence

The trial of Minnie Adams for the alleged murder of her baby by seven years ago by forcing him to swallow carbolic acid went on before Judge Lawlor yesterday morning and continued all day. Judge Ferral, for the prosecution, introduced eleven witnesses to prove the circumstances about the murder, the buying of the poison and the finding of the empty bottle in the lot next the house where the child died. All of the evidence concerning the actual giving of the poison is circumstantial and the attorney for the defense are bending every effort to show that certain links in this chain of circumstantial evidence are missing. The prosecution claims the chain is complete. The most interesting witness of yesterday was Wilson Gray, the father of the dead baby. His testimony was a tale of human depravity. He told of his meeting Minnie Adams, then a zebra girl; how they had three children, unmarried, and how the others children of Adams were so dirty that they were afflicted with it. It was a terrible story of degradation, but neither Gray nor Minnie Adams showed any signs of being affected by the story.

Detective George Graham told how a little boy had found the empty poison bottle in a vacant lot near by after the baby's death, and of the appearance of the streets about the house where the alleged murder was committed. Dr. Frank E. Green swore that he had analyzed the scrapings from the boards of the outhouse, in which the prosecution says the murder was committed, and found carbolic acid. Captain Thomas S. Duke, who was detailed on the case, told of seeing Mrs. Adams directly after the child had died, buying the drug, said that Minnie Adams resembled the woman, but he could not swear that it was she. Police Officer J. P. Herlihy, who was standing on the corner at the time the woman was identified by the defendant. Nothing new was developed during the cross-examination of these witnesses.

The trial goes on this morning at 10 o'clock.

Noted Forgery is Recalled.

Leaders of the San Francisco bar again matched logic and eloquence in Judge Seawell's court yesterday in an effort to aid the court in reaching a conclusion as to whether the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank or the Nevada Bank is responsible for the acceptance of a raised draft by which forgers Becker, Kroegman and Deane made way with \$22,000 in gold. At a prior hearing of the case Judge Seawell held that the Nevada Bank, at which Deane had a deposit and which cashed the draft, was responsible, but the Supreme Court reversed the case, intimating that it was its opinion that the Crocker-Woolworth Bank, upon which the draft was drawn, was responsible. So Judge Seawell heard further argument yesterday on the points of law involved. Among the prominent counsel representing the various interests were John Garber, D. M. Delmas, Lloyd & Wood and Peter Dunne. The case was taken under advisement.

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Patient Attempts Suicide.

D. P. Duncan, a patient suffering from acute alcoholism at the Central Emergency Hospital, attempted to cut an artery with a tin cup last night. Matron Mrs. A. Bacligalup discovered Duncan's improvised knife and the same was taken from him. Duncan tried to cut himself in the same manner a few days ago.

Tax Collector's Last Report.

Tax Collector J. H. Scott made his final report to Auditor Baehr yesterday as follows: Collections from November 28 to December 28 inclusive, \$15,835 09; back taxes and penalties from 1891 to 1904, \$139 09; collections from costs, \$43 50; duplicated taxes, \$48 11.

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in Blue Into Un-
seemly Scraps.

Explains Method of
Procedure to Mag-
istrate.

He Sends Her to Jail
and She Is Much
Astonished.

By JAMES C. CRAWFORD

Several members of the Barbary Coast squad of peace guardians united in request to Police Judge Conlan that he ask Miss Louise Kane, accused of vagrancy, to explain how she happened to be a witness of almost every saloon brawl in which soldiers were the participants. The petitioners attached significance to the fact that when called upon to quell a military upheaval in dance hall or concert-cellar they invariably found Miss Kane present and encouraging the fray.

"It is said," quoth his Honor to the defendant, "frowled and nonchalant, that you love to see soldiers engaged in combat."
"Ah, Judge, shouldn't I?" was the cheerful response. "Fightin's what they're for, ain't it, an' there ain't no ain't a-wukkin' et no Chutes, but Ah'm a professional petomañ jes de same."
"Where do you perform?" his Honor asked.

"Ah does mah tuin in de dance halls, en Ah gits good pay fo' it, too, w'ich is mo' dan kin to sed bah some ob de professional petomañs mah puts on a lot ob style wif der names on de walls en der pictails in de papahs."
"May I ask what your performance is?" queried the court.

"Yissah, yo' may, en Ah'll ansah de queskin straight. Mah tuin mah dancin'. No, not wif ladies, but beh myself. Ah'm a clog en soft shoe jig en reel en buck en wing specialist, dat's what Ah is. Wen Ah git de flo' dah am tings a-doin' 'jes watch dis motioh. Ah sez t' de awjence, en away Ah goes lickin' pop intah some steps dat heeb nebah seed' af' en want t' see ehgen. 'Bully fo' yo', dey shouts, an 'Do it ehgen, dey hollaah. But, no, sah, Ah'm no do it, w'ich is mah t'ing 'fo' doin' it. En de folks what sees me wuk onest an allus willin' t' pay t' see it ehgen. Dat's how Ah meks mah libbin', en if dat's not honest wuk, Ah'd iak t' know what am."

He was dismissed.
An attempt to utilize the Police Court as a blackmailing instrument was what Judge Mogan pronounced Mrs. Susie Thompson's endeavor to quarrel just to gratify her desire to see them in action?" inquired the court, and the tone was reflective of incredulity.

"You've hit it right without tryin' more'n onest," chirruped Miss Kane, "if ye can't see 'em scrap?"
Led by adroit questioning, Miss Kane went on to elucidate her methods of spurring the pleasure-seeking "rook-ies" to belligerency. It was not a difficult task, she stated, for any female so disposed to transform the most amiable infantryman or artilleryman into a seeker of human gore. Her favorite and most reliable mode of procedure was to lavish blandishments upon a warrior until she won his affection and then to abruptly transfer her show of preference to one of his comrades. If the jealousy thus deliberately cultivated failed to have the desired effect she resorted to one of her more uncompromisingly saving aunts herself which, she alleged, were uttered by his predecessor, and a fight inevitably followed. For instance, she had incited the best "scraps" she ever witnessed by whispering to one of her wordy choices, "Oh, t' low down kid, he says ye're a goat." No, of course, her first choice had not said anything of the kind, but he to whom she said it believed he had been traduced and promptly entered into a fierce discussion with his alleged traducer.

"It was more fun than enough," Miss Kane sighed reminiscently, "to see them two boys a-go'in' fr' each other like Fitzsimmons en O'Brien."
"You think," said his Honor, "that the preservation of comradeship in Uncle Sam's military establishment would be enhanced by your retirement from the Barbary Coast, and to that end I now sentence you to six months' imprisonment in the County Jail."
When she recovered her breath Miss Kane bitterly told Bailiff Falls that she deserved six months additional for having talked so much.

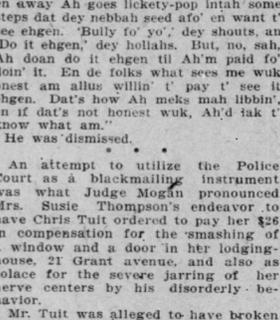
David Carr, accused of stealing a blanket from the back of a horse standing in front of a Market-street hotel, averred that his intent was not larcenous, as would have been evident had he not been arrested ere he could free himself of the denuded animal, from whom he was going to purchase the blanket, as he admitted its heavy texture and needed just such a covering while performing his duty as a night watchman at Colla. But his plea was scoffed at by Judge Fritz, who remanded him for sentence.

Window smashing was also the charge against Fred Siebert, a tailor, who was alleged to have deliberately shattered an art glass door panel worth \$125 in the front door of Nicholas Aaron's saloon, 2 Market street, after he had roundly abused a bartender for having charged him 10 cents instead of half that sum for a glass of beer. Mr. Siebert denied he was the vandal, and as the owner of the saloon was administered from the outside of the saloon, Judge Cabaniss continued the hearing till next Monday to enable the complainant to make good his accusation through witnesses.

The glass cost me \$125 and was insured for only \$20," said Mr. Aaron, despairingly.
"And I have a family to support on my small wages," declared Mr. Siebert, thereby intimating that he could not restore the art gem even were he inclined to do so.
If he could legally be classified as a vagrant, Jefferson Jackson pleaded, then no person engaged in the profession of producing public entertainment was legally exempt from similar classification.
"How is that?" inquired Judge Fritz.
"Kase, sah, Ah's a professional petomañ, dat's w'at Ah is," Mr. Jackson replied. "Ah ain't a-wukkin' et no Opbeum en Ah



HOW'S DAT? HOW'S DAT? MOTION.



ON DE LOW DOWN, KID HE SAYS YE'RE A GOOP!

COLLINS' BONDS ARE REDUCED

Judge Lawlor Orders Bail on
Second Perjury Charge Cut
in Two, but Other Stands

DEFENDANT TO APPEAL
Will Go Before the Supreme
Court To-Day and Make Re-
newal of His Application

George D. Collins appeared yesterday before the Supreme Court for the purpose of persuading the Justices that the bail of \$30,000, under which he is held on two charges of perjury in the Superior Court, is excessive.

The court decided that Collins must follow the technical method of procedure in such cases, which consists of notifying the District Attorney of intention to attempt to secure a reduction in bail and then making the motion before the trial judge. In case the lower court refuses to make the desired reduction, an appeal may be taken to the Supreme Court. The merits of the case were not considered by the Justices yesterday, but simply the modus operandi. The defendant argued his own case. He appeared to be somewhat worn by the constant strain and labor to which he has been subjected during the last few months.

At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon Collins appeared before Superior Judge Lawlor with Attorneys McPike and Boardman. He argued for a reduction in the amount of bonds on each of the charges of perjury. Collins pointed out that there was no money involved in either of the cases and that the giving of bail was merely for the purpose of securing the attendance of the defendant in court. He was willing that the judge should impose any conditions upon him as to reporting to him, and he promised that he would always be in attendance. Attorneys McPike and Boardman also addressed the court.

District Attorney Byington read an affidavit in regard to the defendant leaving the jurisdiction of the court while the jury was being impaneled in the bigamy case and argued against any reduction in the bail.
The judge said he would allow the bail of \$15,000 on the first perjury charge to stand, but would order the bail on the second charge reduced from \$15,000 to \$7500. Collins will now go back to the Superior Court.

POLICE ARREST MAN SUPPOSED TO BE TAMPERING WITH CASE

Henry Lee Does Not Take the Advice of Detective Quinn and Lands in Jail.

Henry Lee was arrested in the City Prison yesterday by Detective Taylor. During the preliminary examination of Louis Klein on a charge of grand larceny in the Police Court, Lee was observed by Taylor hanging around the courtroom every day and yesterday when Klein's trial began before a jury in Judge Dunne's court Lee was there. Taylor asked Lee what he was doing hanging around the court and Lee replied that he was working at the Metropolitan Theater and wanted to visit the Hall of Justice. Taylor told him to get out of the city, otherwise he would arrest him for vagrancy and Lee promised.

Klein's case was continued at the noon hour until the morning when Taylor dropped into the prison after court had adjourned he found Lee talking to Klein. He at once placed Lee under arrest.

Klein is accused of stealing a purse from the hands of the late Gale on a car about three months ago. He is an ex-convict.

A NEW EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR LOS ANGELES

Branch of San Francisco's Largest Firm is Established There.
The first day of the year marked the opening of a branch of Murray & Ready of this city in Los Angeles, where they will be located at 127-129 South Los Angeles street. This enlargement of their service of operating in the commercial field is necessary by the constantly increasing demand by employers upon the facilities offered by this enterprising firm by Taylor hanging around the courtroom every day and yesterday when Klein's trial began before a jury in Judge Dunne's court Lee was there.

May Have Used Wrong Bottle.

Edward McGovern was found lying dead on the floor of his bedroom at 139 Laguna street yesterday morning by his sister, Margaret. He was apparently dressing himself when he fell. He had drunk carbolic acid, and it is supposed he mistook the bottle for one containing cough medicine. In the passageway between the bedrooms was a washstand and a medicine chest. He had been suffering from a cough and it is supposed in the dark he took the wrong bottle from the medicine chest. He was to have begun medical treatment at the Union Iron Works yesterday morning. He was 32 years of age and unmarried. The body was taken to the Morgue.

New Disinfecter Appointed.

Isaac Daud was yesterday appointed a disinfecter in the Health Department to succeed T. A. Maguire, resigned. His appointment will be confirmed at the next meeting of the board.

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 - Regular 25c.
 - Large bottle Sautid Oil 15c
 - Regular 20c.
 - Large bottle Ammonia 5c
 - Regular 10c.
 - 10c bottle Bluing 5c
 - Choice English Breakfast or Green Tea, lb. 20c
 - Table Pencines, Peas, Apricots, Plums, curr. 10c
 - Regular 15c.
 - 20 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00
 - with orders.
 - Ghirardelli's Cocoa, can 20c
 - Regular 25c.
 - Snyder's Catsup, bottle 20c
 - Regular 25c.



To-Day's Leading News From Hale's

Waist Reductions

Winter styles marked down this morning. Most important news for many.
75c waists at 49c. \$1.25 and \$1.50 waists at 98c. \$1.95 waists at \$1.50. \$2.50 waists at \$1.95.
An opportunity that concerns the clearing out of all winter styles, regardless of cost. That means savings as indicated in the prices given above.
Not all sizes in every style. Some of the waists are musged and soiled. The prettiest styles will go first. Maybe the very sizes you want. So don't wait.
The sale includes waists of poplin, henrietta, molair, black, brown, navy, light blue, white, Oxford, rose, green, light gray and plaid. All made in the latest styles, large sleeve and long cuff. Some of the styles we have reproduced in the picture. See some of them in a window. All out at new prices. Second floor, this morning.

Undermuslins

The Sale Is Making a New Record
Is proving a splendid introduction to the new underwear department, the largest, most complete in San Francisco. Second floor annex.
The garments are made perfectly of good materials. No matter whether you want drawers, chemises, drawers, gowns, chemises; whether you want them plain or elaborate; whether you want to pay a few cents or more than a dollar for them, the second floor annex to-day. New garments will be out from the thousands of reserves of the sale will take a new start. Among the values these:
Corset Covers at 5c; Plain serviceable ones. Others up to \$1.20.
Skirts at 50c; Of good cambric, with fluted yokes and hemstitched collars and cuffs. Others 65c to \$1.18.
Drawers at 18c; Of good soft muslin, with hemstitched cambric ruffles. Others 25c to \$1.50.
Short Skirts; Prices start at 25c. Chemises; Prices start at 25c.

BOLD BURGLAR IN THE TOILS

Frank Miller Charged With Three House Thefts and Also Assault to Murder
Frank Miller was booked at the City Prison yesterday morning by Detectives Regan and O'Connell and Policeman Tobin on three charges of burglary and one charge of assault to murder. The police look upon his arrest as a most important one, as his work shows that he is a daring crook.
Mrs. W. S. Helton, who has an apartment house at 1035 Geary street, had a thrilling experience with Miller on the night of December 28. She had some lady callers, and during the evening went to her bedroom for something which she desired to show them. She opened the door and turned on the electric light, when Miller confronted her. He pulled a revolver out of his pocket and leveling it at Mrs. Helton's head, told her to keep quiet. He backed toward the window and escaped by the fire escape. Mrs. Helton being too unnerved to raise an alarm. He took with him a diamond pin, which he pawned for \$3. It was recovered by the officers, and Mrs. Helton identified it yesterday morning and also identified Miller.

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Hustling Out Women's Flannelette Gowns
39c, 68c and 89c
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Hustling Out Muslin Drawers
18c, 23c, 39c and 47c
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Hustling Out Hand Bags
15c, 39c, 66c, 88c and 95c
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25c, 36c and 45c
Are 3 of to-day's Clearance Sale Prices in Petticoats. Every Petticoat worth double.

Salvador's License Restored.

United States Supervising Inspector John Bermingham yesterday handed a decision restoring to Hugh W. Salvador his license as chief engineer of ocean steamers. The license had been suspended because Engineer Salvador had neglected to notify the local inspectors at New York of certain facts in the boilers of the steamship California. On the voyage from New York to this city a tube collapsed and A. L. Blanchflower, a water tender, was scalded to death and several other employees were severely but not fatally injured. Captain Bermingham lays the blame upon Chief Engineer Alexander Ryan, who was Salvador's predecessor, Salvador having taken charge three days before the California left New York on September 13, 1905.

Love at Long Range.

A letter was received by postmaster Fisk yesterday postmarked Philadelphia, December 29, and containing a newspaper clipping announcing that Miss Florence Stein Bloom of Doylestown, Pa., and J. P. Whiskemann were to meet in San Francisco and be married on January 18. It was announced also that Miss Bloom was on her way to this city from Doylestown and that Mr. Whiskemann had left Australia for this port. The clipping had also what purported to be the portraits of the engaged couple. No writing accompanied the clipping. Mr. Whiskemann, despite his name, is mentioned as an engineer.

HANGS HIMSELF IN JAIL.

HANGS HIMSELF IN JAIL.—Emil Oesterch, an Austrian printer, 64 years old, was found dead in his cell in the City Prison last night with a small cord tied tightly around his neck. He had been dead several hours, but his cellmate, Emil Horvich, was too drunk to know what had happened. The suicide was arrested early in the day on a charge of drunkenness.

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