

Assassins Make Splurge as Wells in Sacramento

Kain and Kanaka Enjoy Luxury at Capital City One Act Excites Suspicion

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—Clerk Louis Wilcox of the Golden Eagle Hotel recognized in the picture of the gaspape man published in today's Call a likeness of the guest at the hotel who registered as Kain. There seems no doubt now as to the identity of the receiver of the telegram signed "Jack," sent from Oakland October 29. RECOGNIZES PICTURE AS THAT OF KAIN.

"I at once recognized the published picture as that of the man who registered as Kain, and who has given his name as Dabner to the San Francisco police," said Wilcox. "I never was so astonished in my life, for while there were some things about Kain that I did not understand, I had no idea that he was engaged in any wrongdoing. The Kanaka who is mentioned in the San Francisco paper as his accomplice visited him at the hotel and accompanied him out on the streets at night."

LIST OF NAMES EXCITES SUSPICION.
"The strangest thing I remarked about Kain was that he gave me a list of names to whom he said mail would be likely to come, and asked that it be delivered to him. I am sorry now I didn't keep the list."

Clerk Wilcox and others who knew Kain, as he called himself, seem utterly astounded at the revelations connecting him with the San Francisco crimes. He was a well-dressed, gentlemanly appearing young fellow, with ample means, with which he was very free, and the impression created in downtown circles was that he was some wealthy young San Franciscan who had come to Sacramento for what in drinking circles is called "a good time."

FREQUENT SALOONS.
Although he behaved himself, so far as the public could see, he frequented the fashionable saloons a good deal, sometimes in the company of the man known as the Kanaka. One night they hired a rig at a livery stable, and when they returned from a visit to various suburban resorts the liveryman complained they had driven the horses almost to death.

Kain had a habit of reading the local newspapers with a closeness which seemed out of keeping with his general care-free ways. The circumstance is now thought to indicate that he was keeping track of the accounts of hold-ups, or disclosures relating to criminals, and perhaps, his own crimes. The local police department, however, does not appear to hold Kain responsible for any local crimes, and it is not believed that he is suspected of hold-ups here which have not been frequent. The Golden Eagle Hotel is one of the first-class hostleries of the city and it would be the last place the police would think of going to look for Kain.

SECURE AT GOOD HOTEL.
The very audacity of Kain in putting up there is accountable in no other way than that he believed he was more secure in such a place than he would be elsewhere. It is said that his friend, the Kanaka, stopped for a night at the Capital Hotel, likewise a high-class hostelry. Like Kain, he seemed to have plenty of money.

WILL KNOW HIM AGAIN.
"I was working behind the counter by the window," the injured man continued, "when I saw a man come up on the side and look into the place. I don't think I ever saw him before, but I'll know him again if I ever have the chance. Soon he was joined by two other men and the other two came into the place and wanted to see a watch chain. Dabner, the fellow who fought with the Kanaka, asked to see the chain, and the other man, who was arrested later, the Kanaka, was advising him on it. Then a customer came in and the two fellows said they didn't have the right kind of chain and they left."

ASK CONSENT TO MARRY.
Hulda and Siemsen, however, were oblivious of everything but themselves. They became more and more intimate and finally Siemsen got the girl to ask her parents' consent to their marriage. He wanted to be married right away, but the girl's father, who had met Siemsen frequently and listened to his tales, was not inclined to give his consent offhand.

GIRL QUILTS EMPLOYMENT.
Siemsen finally induced the girl to stop working, and the two continued to insist so frequently for an early marriage that the girl's mother finally consented to the announcement of their engagement. That was last Wednesday, and Siemsen and the girl left the Von Hofen house and said they would secure a marriage license at once to mark the event. Siemsen took the girl to Oakland for this license, and, after securing it, gave directions to the driver of the cab they were in to make for the residence of a minister, which he named.

CLERGYMAN SUSPICIOUS.
"There were two things about the ceremony that attracted me," said the clergyman last night to a Call reporter. "One was the dark complexion of the groom, and the other was the giggling of the bride. I am opposed to the intermingling of races and laid special stress on the solemnity of the nuptial tie, but she continued to giggle. She said she was a waitress, and gave her age as eighteen. Siemsen gave his

DELICATE WIFE AND CHILD FIGHT THUG.
Little Beattie Behrend, a frail child of thirteen, was the first to rush to the aid of her father while he was being beaten by Dabner in the Steiner street store. Following the child came the delicate wife of the jeweler, Mrs. Annie Behrend, who sprang to the struggling man and tried to tear the murderous young thug from her wounded husband. In the melee Mrs. Behrend's gown and face became covered with the blood that ran from the lacerated head of her spouse, but, undaunted, she and her daughter did what they could to save Behrend until Policemen Lambert and Conlon came up and placed the man under arrest.

WOMAN IDENTIFY ALL OF HIS ASSAILANTS.
Behrend can talk but little, but what he does say is full of courage. He can identify all three of his assailants, two of whom are already in custody. On Behrend's retina he fixes the image of the third man. "He is here—all the time," says Behrend.

WIFE IMITATION DIAMOND.
"He is a small man," whispered Behrend, "about five feet five; he is dark complexioned, but not so dark as the Kanaka; he was not a Kanaka. He wore a little black mustache. He was dressed in a black overcoat trimmed with a velvet collar; he had on a white shirt." The wounded jeweler passed while his wife adjusted the ice pack at his head. "He had an imitation diamond stud," continued the whisperer. "The fellow was about 25 years old. 'I don't remember things just as they happened,' continued Behrend in self-deprecation. "When they started to go behind the counter, I was busy. They took my gun and my club. If I had had them I would have been busier still—but they had the best of me there." Behrend is almost dumb from the effect of the beating he received, but his language is firm, though his voice is gone.

NO THOUGHT OF FEAR.
"Weren't you afraid, Bessie?" "No," replied the child hesitatingly. "I don't remember that getting in to help papa—but I don't know what I could have done. They were fighting in the store, and I tried to get in and then the window was broken and mamma came down from upstairs and she caught hold of the man's arm and tried to pull him off and got covered with blood. When I first saw them fighting, a thief was hitting papa with an iron."

UPHOLSTERER CLAIMS HE WAS ATTACKED AND PATROLMEN REFUSED TO COME TO AID.
M. W. Foster, an upholsterer, says he was attacked by a thug near Sears' dance hall on Jackson street last night. He declares that he fought the robber off and then hunted up several policemen, who passed him from one to another, each refusing to follow up the man who Foster says tried to beat out his brains with a blunt instrument. According to Foster's story, he was passing Sears' place when a man ran out from behind a brick pile and struck at him with a clublike weapon. He says the man dealt him a glancing blow and exhibits a broken hat to bear out his statement. He says he gave the thug a blow with his fist, falling him, and then ran in search of a policeman.

Image of Missing Thug Indefinably Fixed on Mind of Behrend

"I DON'T remember much what happened then—I had to get busy. They got my club and my gun. If I had got them first I would have been busier still."—Statement of Harry Behrend, made in whispers at his home, where he lies seriously wounded.

"Could you identify the man who escaped?" "Yes," whispered Harry Behrend. "Yes," he whispered, raising his bandaged finger to his eye significantly, "yes, he is here all the time."

The jeweler whose pluck and stamina are alone responsible for the end of the terrorism of the "gaspape" thugs in this city paid dearly for his success in capturing the brutal robber Dabner at his little store, 1323 Steiner street, Saturday afternoon. FOURTEEN LACERATED WOUNDS ON SCALP.

There are fourteen lacerated wounds on the scalp of the merchant, and he is confined to his bed at his home above the store, suffering great pain. He is being nursed by his wife, who, with their 13-year-old daughter, Bessie, was the first to raise a hand in defense of the husband and father when he was battling desperately in his little shop.

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Sailor Man Sees Battle of Behrend and Dabner

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Princely Airs Win Kanaka Crook Hand of White Girl.

STORY OF COURTSHIP.
The story of the courtship of this Kanaka crook and Hulda von Hofen is known to nearly every mother and grown-up girl in the vicinity of the "Washmaker's" home at 1972 Union street. It began after the earthquake and soon reached a state that it was on the tongue of every one in the neighborhood.

TELLS OF ROYAL BLOOD.
Both are striking looking girls with fine hair and eyes, and the Kanaka began to busy himself at once in becoming friendly with them. Both worked as salesgirls, and the stories he told them of his wealthy connections and his life of independence sounded very alluring to them. His father was distantly related to one of the chamberlains of the German court, he said, and had gone to Hawaii in the early eighties and become so taken with the island life that he settled down to sugar planting. The native woman he married was a beauty at the court of the then reigning Hawaiian sovereign, Siemsen said, and had royal blood in her veins. As the result of this union a large family of sons and daughters was born, but most of them had since died and the immense wealth of his father was to be divided between but three children.

GIRLS ARE CAPTURED.
Soon the girls began to regard him as a fascinating person—a sort of latter-day Iago and a danger coiled into one. He was not a man of words alone. He took them automobile and carriage riding and was as gallant in his bearing as any shopgirl could wish a man to be.

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It is the third man that is now causing the police all the worry. Chief age as twenty-five and said he lived in Sacramento.

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Many Bloody Deeds Charged to Trio

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Tierney Shouts the Alarm

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SAYS POLICE LET THUG ESCAPE.

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Little Beattie Behrend, a frail child of thirteen, was the first to rush to the aid of her father while he was being beaten by Dabner in the Steiner street store. Following the child came the delicate wife of the jeweler, Mrs. Annie Behrend, who sprang to the struggling man and tried to tear the murderous young thug from her wounded husband. In the melee Mrs. Behrend's gown and face became covered with the blood that ran from the lacerated head of her spouse, but, undaunted, she and her daughter did what they could to save Behrend until Policemen Lambert and Conlon came up and placed the man under arrest.

UPHOLSTERER CLAIMS HE WAS ATTACKED AND PATROLMEN REFUSED TO COME TO AID.
M. W. Foster, an upholsterer, says he was attacked by a thug near Sears' dance hall on Jackson street last night. He declares that he fought the robber off and then hunted up several policemen, who passed him from one to another, each refusing to follow up the man who Foster says tried to beat out his brains with a blunt instrument. According to Foster's story, he was passing Sears' place when a man ran out from behind a brick pile and struck at him with a clublike weapon. He says the man dealt him a glancing blow and exhibits a broken hat to bear out his statement. He says he gave the thug a blow with his fist, falling him, and then ran in search of a policeman.

LOOSE RAIL CAUSE OF ACCIDENT.
ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 4.—Coroner Gaskill announced that experts in his employ had decided that a loose rail caused the accident of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Thoroughfare draw last Sunday, in which more than fifty people were growing weak under the brutal attack and found my small strength was of little use, and then the police came and arrested the robber."

WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH.
PITTSBURG, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Frances Santego, who was burned to death and Harold, a son, 4 years old, in a fire at the corner of Broad and Pine streets, were killed from suffocation and four other children had a narrow escape from a fire tonight in this city. Mrs. Santego was pouring oil on the fire, when the can exploded.

versing with the two patrolmen, and gazing through the open door of his saloon.

"You ought to have seen that fellow Dabner. He looked like a sport. He had on nice gloves and a good overcoat, and didn't look like a gaspape man. You know you always think of a thief as being tough and roughly dressed and all that. This thug was a revelation."

TO INSTALL ORNAMENTAL POLES.

A rally of Devadero street property owners will be held tonight at 1331 Devadero street to celebrate the awarding of a contract for ornamental poles to be installed on that thoroughfare from Haight to California street. The expense is to be borne by the property owners and merchants of the street.

SPRING VALLEY HITCH

Bennett's Attack on Spring Valley Results in Forcing His Retirement From an Attorneyship.

That the anti-Spring Valley speech of Attorney John E. Bennett at Hamilton Hall on Friday night last has struck hard into the vitals of the Spring Valley Water crowd was manifested from an incident which occurred on the night following at a meeting of the San Mateo Hotel Company at San Mateo. Bennett's Hamilton Hall speech was an exposure of Spring Valley methods in fighting down competition of a municipal water supply, its history in that behalf in the past and a terrific arraignment of the means it is now using in discrediting the Mayor and Board of Supervisors in order that the people shall lose confidence in their official acts. Bennett is attorney for the Board of Trade at San Mateo, and was chosen to advise legally a project for the establishment of a hotel in that town which was being promoted among the members of the board by Captain John Barneson, who turns out to be a sort of financial protegee of certain of the capitalist bunch of the Spring Valley.

After Bennett's speech had been delivered a meeting of the hotel project was held, and Barneson objected to Bennett's continuing in the attorneyship of the hotel scheme because of the injury which Bennett's speech had done to the interests of his (Barneson's) friends in the Spring Valley Water Company. The members of the hotel movement manifested no disposition to part with Bennett's services, so Barneson threw down the gauntlet and stated that either Bennett must withdraw or that he himself would do so. Bennett stated that since Barneson's withdrawal would result in the failure of the project, he would not part with his friends in the position of making a choice, so he would retire from the attorneyship.

The incident was much commented upon throughout San Mateo yesterday, and it was generally agreed that for the Spring Valley fight to be injected into the hotel project in the formative stages of that enterprise was a piece of exceptional stupidity for even the Spring Valley to perform, while the quality of it showed that the big San Francisco money which is now lighting the Supervisors for its life is not above descending to the smallest meanness to eke out a petty revenge.

PROPOSALS.
Proposals for substance supplies