

NO TOY-PISTOL HE.

Rabbi Sonnenschein Upon His Resignation.

A CONGREGATION'S MISTAKE.

Thought He Could Be Handled at Their Pleasure.

BUT FOUND HE WAS LOADED.

Still Their Pastor, the Rabbi Refuses to Expose His People, but Hints That He Could.

"They thought I was a toy-pistol to be handled as they pleased, but they found the pistol was loaded!"

Nothing has for years so excited the Jewish community in this city as the resignation of the rabbi from the Onahal Shalom congregation as published in yesterday's CALL.

The air of mystery, which has been allowed to gather around the widening breach between pastor and people, had bred innumerable rumors and cross-rumors until a perfect fever of uncertainty was created.

Among the rumors there even arose a hint that the rabbi had received his charge, showing the harmful effects of undue resistance in a matter of such general interest.

In an interview yesterday Rabbi Sonnenschein threw some interesting light upon the situation.

"I am a simple pastor of Onahal Shalom although one paper asserts that I preached my farewell sermon yesterday. It will find out its mistake next Sunday and perhaps five Sundays from now. Being still pastor, I do not feel justified in exposing the weakness of the congregation."

A lawyer has the same feeling as regards his clients—he must preserve their secrets.

"But this much I will say. They wanted me as a toy-pistol for show, and they found that their toy-pistol was loaded."

"The congregation has been so long in 'Eastern Ray'—not the fashionable Hyde Park quarter, but the limbo of conservatism that it did not understand progress."

"I am a man, as perhaps you can see, of some force of character," continued the rabbi, drawing himself up to his full height, six feet, throwing out his broad chest and throwing back his massive head. "I am a builder and a restorer. I thought when I came here that I would revive and inspire the congregation, and was working hard to that end, but I find that it refuses to be raised up, and I have nothing for it but to resign."

"There was no trouble about the salary. I am not a rich man by any means, but I have an independent fortune. All I wanted was to work out my life work—to build up. I am not dead yet, and I wanted to effect some good in my generation."

"I had liked I could have held on. My contract with the congregation does not expire until January 1 next, but I have decided that it will be better for both parties that I sever my connection without unnecessary delay."

"Possibly the rumors of my domestic infidelity in St. Louis have been used to cap the climax. People may have been making use of my misfortunes as a club, but I am too much of a gentleman, too much of an American citizen, to believe in any statement that might reflect upon my former wife. I have married again, and I have some children, who are my pride, and I do not wish to stir up the mud of that St. Louis affair at the expense of a woman."

"But all that is only a feather's weight in the matter of my resignation from the congregation. The only reason I gave to act as a dummy, I tried to elevate them and they placed obstacles in my way, so I resigned. I told them I would remain a few weeks in order not to inconvenience them, but I must sever my connection finally."

Dr. Sonnenschein said that he did not wish to stir up the whole congregation as a hopeless unit, but that on the contrary he declared there were some "very good" people in it. He had many warm friends in the congregation and at that time he was in a town, who knew the Jewish circumstances, supported him in his course in the matter of his resignation.

The doctor said his plans for the future were indefinite. He would like to stay in San Francisco if he can find a congenial field of labor.

BERKELEY WON IT.

Opening of the Football Season Across the Bay.

The newly created dilettantes were lined with spectators to the extent of a football season yesterday afternoon, which was played on the Berkeley field between the freshmen eleven and the St. Matthew's team. The two teams bowed up at 2 o'clock as follows:

St. Matthew's: Under, Johnson, Winkler, Right guard, Albertson, Left guard, Winkler, Center, Rice, Right tackle, Rice, Left tackle, Rice, Right end, Rice, Left end, Rice, Quarterback, Rice, Fullback, Rice, Running back, Rice, Punter, Rice, Kicker, Rice.

St. Matthew's gained but little, but retained the ball, A wedge play and Kaasburg and Dickie got through the line and botched at the twenty-five yard line. The fresher team kicked the ball on a foul and kicked the center, where St. Matthew's got the ball. The latter kicked and Berkeley answered by kicking to lose it on a foul. The ball was slowly wedged down to the twenty-five yard line by St. Matthew's.

Berkeley kicked off and St. Matthew's got the ball, giving St. Matthew's five points. Freshmen 4, St. Matthew's 5. Score: Freshmen 4, St. Matthew's 5.

But a few minutes of the half were left, and time was called shortly after Berkeley kicked off center.

The second half began with the ball again in St. Matthew's hands. A kick sent the ball to the twenty-five yard line, with the ball in Berkeley's hands.

It was here that the only brilliant play by the freshmen occurred. Baker broke through the St. Matthew's line, and aided by the splendid interference of his teammates, he ran across the field, amid the cheers from the bleachers; he ran two-thirds the length of the field and made a touchdown—four points. Score at that time, 10, St. Matthew's 5.

St. Matthew's kicked off, sending the ball at once to the five yard line. Berkeley kicked it back. St. Matthew's getting the ball on the twenty-five yard line.

Harvey now retired and Nahl was sent to his place.

Kaasburg failed in another try for goal, making a touchback. The ball was brought out to the 25-yard line by Berkeley, and Baker and Nahl's work was very good. Berkeley was the opposite goal when it was lost to St. Matthew's. The latter brought the ball to their 20-yard line. Berkeley failed to make their downs. Berkeley brought the ball to within fifty yards of the end, but lost twenty-five yards on a foul. Nahl ran around the end and made a touchdown. Bismarck failed to kick a goal, and the score stood Berkeley 10, St. Matthew's 5. Neither side succeeded in making a point in the second half that remained.

The St. Matthew's boys played a gritty and quick game. Their team work was better than that of the freshmen's eleven, having more unity in it, but the freshmen backs played a game that the other team could not hold up against. The freshmen were soft, and owing to that and the lack of a center were wiped out.

Bishop Montgomery in Town.

His Grace Montgomery of the diocese of Berkeley.

Los Angeles has arrived in the city after a lecture tour of the West.

AMUSEMENTS.

Midweek Notes of Business at the Different Theaters.

"In Old Kentucky" is proving a gold-edged engagement at the New California. It is a nature play of the most interesting and dramatic kind, and the people in the audience "hold their breath" a time to see the result. The bridge over the mountain chasm, the shot that releases its fastenings, the rope by which the heroine is lowered, the advance of the burning fire of the dynamite cartridge to send Layton into eternity, the rescue of Queen Beas from the burning cabin and the scene that follows, when Madez Byre masquerades as a jockey and wins, are delightfully exciting scenes of their kind.

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ANOTHER VICTIM.

The Wreck Yields Up Its Dead.

FINDING SIMMONDS' BODY.

Charges Against Firemen to Be Investigated.

SAVTHE TO BE TAKEN TO CHICAGO

"Cracking Billy" Says the Courts and Lawyers Are Staving Off His Trial.

OAKLAND.—Great crowds of people came and went all day yesterday to and from the scene of the wreck on the narrow gauge at the Webster-street bridge, and there were many who stayed at the spot from early morning until darkness had settled down over the scene.

Then the work of raising the car was accomplished. The car looked as though it had passed through a cyclone. It was plastered inside and out with slime from the estuary, and every pane of glass but one was smashed. There were many baskets, pipes, books, fruit, etc.

The injured were all faring well at last accounts. The one who seemed most severely hurt was Captain J. C. Wilson, of the coal merchant firm of Wilson and Frick, who sustained a fracture of the skull and several ribs bruised, and yesterday was in rather a dazed condition all day. His physicians prescribed perfect quiet for him.

For the friends of the dead words of sympathy were heard on all sides.

The family of M. G. Simmonds, the missing man, was in a state of terrible anxiety all day. Simmonds lived at 460 Broadway, and was a well-known tailor by trade, having a business at 414 Broadway, San Francisco.

At the car washmen in boats immediately began dragging for whatever may have been beneath the wreck. After a short search a body was found in the estuary, hauled out on the beach in front of the California Yacht Club's house.

The body was conveyed to the morgue, where it was identified as the remains of M. G. Simmonds by the coroner.

The body was badly bruised and the features were somewhat marred by the crustaceous growths that dwell on the bottom of the estuary, but it was evident that death had come from any blow but from suffocation in the slimy mud in which the victim was hauled out on the beach in front of the California Yacht Club's house.

The coroner will hold inquests on the remains of both unfortunate at 9 o'clock this morning.

A broken lance or a loose wheel are two theories assigned for the fatal disaster.

Calvary officials are reluctant in assisting any definite reason for the disaster, but they are ready to refer to the coroner in the matter.

Coroner Ely will hold inquests on the remains of both unfortunate at 9 o'clock this morning.

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LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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SMITH HONOR—Arrived Oct 3—Star Line. From New York.

DRY GOODS.

ALL-WOOL TAILOR-MADE SUITS FOR \$6.50!

STYLE AND FIT EQUAL TO \$25 SUITS.

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DO YOU WANT COMFORT AND EASE?

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A WONDERFULLY POWERFUL NERVE-PRODUCING REMEDY—STOPS ALL LOSSES.

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HUDYAN is the most powerful and reliable remedy for all nervous and debilitated conditions.

It gives you strength, vigor, and health.

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PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SACRAMENTO, August 4, 1894.

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the State of California, at its thirtieth session, beginning on the second day of January, A. D. 1883, two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the houses of the said Legislature, at the first meeting thereof, proposed the following described amendments to the Constitution of the State of California, to wit:

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending section nine of article twelve thereof, relative to the right of suffrage.

Section 1. Every native male citizen of the United States, every male person who has been resident in this State for one year next preceding the election, and the county in which he claims his vote ninety days, and in the election precinct thirty days, shall be entitled to vote at any election, which are now or may hereafter be authorized by law; provided, no native of China, India, or any other foreign country, nor any person convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, nor any person who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, nor any person who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, shall be entitled to vote at any election.

AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN.

A resolution to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, amending section thirteen of the Constitution, relative to the assessment of property.