

HE'S VERY CLEVER.

Career of a Forger With Many Aliases.

WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY.

Arrested for Passing Forged Circular Notes.

CONFINED IN PRISON IN ENGLAND

Captain Lees Gives Interesting Particulars of the Bogus Lord's Many Operations.

Dispatches from New York refer to the arrest and sentence of a notorious forger and confidence man in London, England. He was a man of many aliases, among them Lord Ashburton, J. M. Saville, H. Percy, W. J. Hadley, William Griffiths, Charles Bertrand, Steiner Donaldson and "Big Griff."

Sixteen years ago he made his appearance in this city under the name of W. J. Hadley after operating successfully in the East and at various points on his way to the coast.

He was arrested here by Captain Lees in December, 1878, for forgery, and on June 14, 1880, was sentenced to eight years in Folsom penitentiary.

While Hadley was awaiting his trial in the Superior Court Deputy Sheriff Garvey was taking him from the court to the County Jail when he



Lord Ashburton - Clever With His Pen.

managed to make his escape. That was on August 6, 1879. A reward of \$500 was offered by Sheriff Noonan for his recapture, and on August 10 Detective Bainbridge nabbed him on the train between San Jose and Gilroy.

He was too clever a rascal to remain long in the penitentiary. He dosed himself with pills made out of soap, which kept him constantly sick in the morning and pricked his gums till the blood came, his hope being to create the impression that he was suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs. He played his part so well that in the fall of 1882 he was pardoned by Governor Perkins. At this time he was about 40 years of age.

"Saville was not an educated man," said Captain Lees yesterday while talking about his exploits in this city, "but he was a clever confidence man, and had a dash of style about him that was likely to deceive people as to his true character."

"He belonged to the notorious gang of forgers headed by George Wade Wilkes, Phil Hargraves and George Engles. These men got up forged circular notes of the Oriental Bank Corporation of London, England, and started Saville out with them."

"He bought \$6000 worth of diamonds from Kirkpatrick, a jeweler on Broadway, New York, giving forged circular notes in payment. In Boston he met a fascinating woman and went with her to Denver. He gave her some of the diamonds. In Denver Saville got acquainted with Johnnie Bull, a sporting man who ran a fare bank. Mr. Bull was fortunate in the circular notes there, but the Sheriff got onto him. Bull persuaded Saville to give him the balance of the diamonds, and Bull handed them over to the woman and sent her back East. Saville was then arrested by Bull for the recovery of the diamonds, but he was not successful."

"Saville came here from Denver with Deputy Sheriff Joy. On the way they had the bank in different places with forged circular notes. Here he got E. J. Baldwin to buy over \$30,000 worth of stock for him, and handed Mr. Baldwin forged circular notes in payment. But Mr. Baldwin, fortunately for him, had not parted with the stock when I arrested Saville."

"Baldwin would not believe that Saville was a forger and thought I had made the greatest mistake of my life by arresting him, but I was able to convince him that he was the one who had made the mistake. I also arrested Joy, who had a lot of the notes, but claimed they belonged to Saville or Hadley as he was known here. I took Joy's star and certificate of appointment as Deputy Sheriff from him and let him go as Saville was the one I was after."

"The notes he gave Baldwin were negotiated with the Nevada Bank. I met a gentleman there who had genuine circular notes of the Oriental Bank and at Saville's trial I was able to prove by him that the notes given to the company were forgeries."

"After he got out of Folsom he married a relative of his who lived on Folsom street and went East with him. He came back here and beat a tailor named Meyers out of \$4000 on a bond racket. He left hurriedly and went to Boston, where he secured a position as agent for the Standard Oil company. He was a splendid salesman and was well thought of by the company."

"W. Pinkerton happened to be here on a visit and I pointed Saville out to him. When Pinkerton was in Boston he met Saville and recognized him. Saville admitted his identity and told Pinkerton that he was agent for the company and was leading an honest life. He begged Pinkerton not to give him away. Saville did the company up to some extent and they had to let him go."

"He introduced himself to Millionaire Sturtevant, the agent for manufacturer, and through him got letters of introduction to prominent people whom he swindled."

"Saville's mother was a fish-wife in some place in England, and he has a brother who is a timber merchant and a most respectable man."

DAN BURNS SUED.

A. L. Hart Wants to Be Paid for Defending Him.

Burns in all sorts of actions. Burns was arrested twice on charges of embezzlement, the amount stated being \$31,754. Hart says he defended Burns in both of these cases in the Police courts of Sacramento; and, further, he represented him in a civil action taken by the people of the State of California against Burns and his official bondsmen to recover the \$31,754, alleged to have been abstracted by Burns, together with 25 per cent on this sum as damages and 10 per cent interest. Altogether the action was brought to recover over \$40,000, and Hart did all the work he claims.

Hart contends that his services were reasonably worth \$25,000, and of this sum he has only received \$2000 from Burns. He now sues to recover the \$23,000 balance alleged to be due him.

PROFITABLE BEGGING.

Pedro Perantie and His Wife Make Lots of Money.

Mrs. Pedro Perantie was arrested last evening by Officers Holbrook and Collins of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and booked at the City Prison under her maiden name of Mary Rozze for using a minor child for the purpose of begging. She had the child in her arms. In her pocket was found a note stating that her husband died in Sacramento seven months ago leaving her destitute with three young children to support, and begging for help. By this means she gathered in a lot of money.

Two hours afterward her husband was arrested Kearny street and booked at the City Prison on the charge of cruelty to children. In his pockets was found \$141.75 in gold, greenbacks and silver, showing that begging is profitable employment.

The couple live at 1316 Kearny street and have two children. Pedro goes out with a cap and four birds and makes money by pretending that the birds can tell your fortune. They are an industrious couple.

SHE WAS INSANE.

Why Annie Barkduill Took Her Life.

Coroner Hughes Investigates the Suicide in the Home for the Inebriate.

The inquest in the strange case of Annie J. Barkduill, the young woman who hanged herself in the Home for the Inebriate, was resumed yesterday at the Coroner's office. Mrs. Potter, wife of Dr. Potter of the Home for the Inebriate, testified that she knew Annie Barkduill only at the home. The first time she met her was on the 31st of October, when the unfortunate young woman made the first outbreak in the home.

"After she was quiet that morning," said Mrs. Potter, "she asked me if I thought she was insane, to which I replied I should think so if she made any more outbursts like that."

"She asked me if she was going to an insane asylum, but to her home in Humboldt County next Wednesday, and our female ward nurse was to go with her if she could be spared. She seemed rational except on one point due to charges made against the home in a morning paper, which made her anxious to leave the home. She was frightened by these stories."

Mrs. Annie McDaniel, dressmaker at 701 Stockton street, in whose house Annie Barkduill had been living for about two weeks before she disappeared, testified that she believed that Miss Barkduill was ill when she came to live with her. The second day after that Annie went to see a doctor, and said she had a very bad attack of melancholia. She acted as if she was insane, and Dr. Wellsburg advised that she be sent to the home.

Michael Deleit, proprietor of Marchant's restaurant, told the Coroner that he met Miss Barkduill in the home and intended to marry her, but she kept putting him off. He saw she was insane on the 10th following her and threatening her life. Said he: "She did not wish to go home. He played his part so well that in the fall of 1882 he was pardoned by Governor Perkins. At this time he was about 40 years of age."

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THE NEW GENERAL

Forsyth Arrives and Is in Command.

QUARTERS AT THE PALACE.

He Has a Splendid Military Record.

AN INDIAN-FIGHTER OF RENOWN.

The Legislature of Kansas Unanimously Requested Cleveland to Give Him Promotion.

Brigadier-General J. W. Forsyth, who succeeds General Ruger in command of this military department, arrived in the city yesterday morning and took quarters at the Palace. His advent at the headquarters of the department was as unostentatious as the coming of a private citizen, the simple formality of his assuming command being gone through with in a few minutes, after which the general left headquarters and took a trip around the various military posts.

As the scene of General Forsyth's operations has heretofore been confined chiefly to sections of the country other than this coast his name is not so familiar as that



BRIGADIER-GENERAL FORSYTH.

of nearly all the other officers of equal rank, still he is looked upon as one of the West's best-known and most popular commanders.

At the time of his recent appointment to the rank of brigadier-general, to succeed General McCook, there were two other officers of the same rank who were looked upon as being in a favorable position to receive the promotion—Colonels Graham and Shafter—but Colonel Forsyth was the fortunate one, and it is said of him that he is well worthy of the honor.

For many years he has been stationed at Fort Riley, in Central Kansas, where he is in command of the famous Seventh Cavalry, but he has been identified in a more or less prominent manner with every Indian war since 1871, when he returned from Europe with General Phil Sheridan, for whom he held the position of private secretary.

As a cavalry officer he has been regarded as one of the most efficient in the army, and has had charge of the national training-school for that branch of the service, which is located at the point named, and for which the largest riding hall in the country has been built.

The general was born at Maumee, Ohio, in 1850. He married a daughter of William Donelson, the war Governor of that State, and immediately moved to the Northwest. When the war broke out he went to the front immediately, and, with Sheridan's command, participated in more than fifty battles, gaining both promotion and commendation from his superiors for gallantry in the field.

His campaigns against the Bannack tribe in Montana and against the Cheyennes when they made their famous raid out of Wyoming added further to his reputation as a fighter, and in both of which he was successful.

Colonel Forsyth's last military action was in connection with the great strike last summer when his command was ordered to Chicago, and it was among his troops that the well-remembered caisson accident occurred by which four men were killed.

His popularity in Kansas is best attested by the action of the Legislature of that State, which at its last session unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the President to appoint him to the rank of brigadier-general when such promotion became possible.

General Forsyth is about 58 years of age, and following the custom which prevails in the army he will retire in 1900. He has several married daughters living in this State and a son who is now at West Point. He will make his home for the present at the Palace.

HURT HIS HONOR.

A Sailor Compelled to Wait on Squaws.

He Sues the Captain of the Jeantette to Recover \$5000 Damages to His Feelings.

A Desperate Barber.

Is It Forgery?

Grand Testimonial Concert to Miss Emma Frances Dawson.

WAR IS DECLARED.

Dwellers in Richmond on Their Mettle.

TO CUT UP THE RACETRACK.

President Heims Is Summarily Bounced.

THEY ALSO HOPE TO LIMIT RACES

It is Proposed to Try Whether a Mandamus Will Open Up the Three Avenues.

Phillip J. Heims has been thrown out, neck and crop, from the presidency of the Richmond District Improvement Club, and has been declared against the Bay District track. Thomas G. Parker has been elected in the stead of Heims, and a plan of campaign inaugurated which the members of the club are sanguine will result in the cutting up of the racetrack into residence lots.

But that is not all. The people of the Richmond District intend to push things further than this. They propose to have a bill presented at the next session of the Legislature to restrict racing on any one track for more than ninety days in any one year. To this end the members of the Richmond District Improvement Club have voted to send George A. McCalvey, deputy clerk of the Supreme Court, to Sacramento at the coming session of the Assembly to push the bill through.

The long and short of the whole business is that the members of the Richmond District Club are disgusted with the manner in which their pleas for the opening of Second, Third and Fourth avenues, which the track have been treated by the Supervisors. They claim—and support that claim with plenty of evidence—that these streets were long ago dedicated to the city, and that the leasing of the track to Heims and his associates is a gross violation of right, legal or moral, to fence them in. The story of the appearance of committees of the Richmond Club before the Supervisors is an old one, and the prolonged inaction of the board on the subject has ceased to be a wonder, even to the residents of Richmond. These latter were firmly convinced that no matter what representations they might make the Supervisors were only casting around for some chance to ignore their pleas.

That chance, the members of the club state, the Supervisors found in Phillip J. Heims. Hence the casting out of that dignitary from the councils of his fellows. After all the representations made by the residents in the district to the Supervisors that they wished the streets opened through the track, appears, so it is stated, Mr. Heims before the board, in company with Tom Williams of the Jockey Club, and states in his official capacity that the people of Richmond didn't really want the streets opened. That settled it then and there. The board dropped the matter, and the residents of the suburb retired in despair. They had no idea at the time that Mr. Heims had been to the Supervisors.

About a week ago they discovered it and then began a quiet investigation, which culminated in the ousting of Heims at the semi-monthly meeting in Farrell's Hall on Wednesday night.

Phillip J. Heims, a resident in the Richmond district, and, besides the last race meet, began, the people of the district are certain that he finds market for much of his stock at the race track. There are any number of gamblers and trainers, jockeys and horseboys who live at the course, and nothing is more natural than that they should patronize Heims. And, putting two and two together, the members of the Richmond District Improvement Club might imagine that nothing would be more natural for Mr. Heims than to feel rather friendly to the market for his goods.

Arguing that Mr. Heims was too human to serve God and Mammon at the same time, which, in this instance, means the Richmond District Improvement Club and Tom Williams of the Jockey Club, they deposed him.

After Mr. Parker's election the club chose Mr. P. A. Bergerot, director and attorney for the French Benevolent Society, as vice-president. Mr. Parker was also named as a committee of one to take such legal steps as may be deemed necessary to remove the obstructions now maintained by the California Jockey Club upon Second, Third and Fourth avenues. Mr. Parker has not yet decided just what method he will pursue, but it seems to be the general opinion among members of the club that a writ of mandamus can be used to compel Street Commissioner Ashworth to open the desired avenues. Of course the jockey club will contest such a plan, and a very lively struggle is more than probable at a very early date.

As the club has received a number of subscriptions to defray the expense of carrying out these plans, W. P. Johnson, E. W. Brown and T. G. Parker were selected a committee to receive and disburse it.

An attempt will be made to have the Market-street Railway Company do something in reference to the unused rails on Point Lobos avenue, between Sixth and Thirty-second avenues—either to carry out their franchise or remove the useless rails.

To Senator-elect Percy L. Henderson was referred the matter of the location of a branch postoffice in the district.

Run Over by a Hay Wagon.

Sax Jones, Nov. 22—Winnfield Calkins, aged 55, who lives in Calaveras Valley, was run over in this city today by a load of hay and seriously, if not fatally injured. His horses got frightened, causing the accident.

Mothers, Watch Your Daughters.

"Nature has provided a time for purification, and if the channels are obstructed, the entire system is poisoned, and misery comes."

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AMUSEMENTS. STOCKWELL'S—TODAY. MATINEE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) MATINEE SUNDAY. STILL ANOTHER TREMENDOUS SUCCESS! THEATER CROWDED! AUDIENCE DELIGHTED! THE GROVERS' BOARDING HOUSE! An American Comedy that has achieved the highest of a recognized class. Holiday Matinee Thanksgiving Day. Matinee Prices—10c, 15c and 25c. Night Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 50c. REGULAR EVENING CONCERTS. REGULAR AUDITORIUM CONCERTS. CORNER EDDY AND JONES STS. TO-NIGHT SCHEBL'S TENTH SYMPHONY CONCERT. BEETHOVEN'S "COROLIAN" OVERTURE. SAINT SAENS' "CAPRICCIO," Violin solo. E. MOLLENHAUER. MOZART'S "SINFONIA IN MI-MINOR." TSCHAIKOWSKY'S "CAPRICCIO ITALIANO." SMETANA'S "THE FATHERLAND." DR. A. DVORAK'S "SLAVIC DANCES, No. 8. Admission, 50c. Reserved Seats, 75c and \$1. at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, and at the Ticket Office. MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. The Handsomest Family Theater in America. WALTER MOROSCO, ... Lessee and Manager. THIS EVENING AT 8. Martin J. Dixon's version of Mark Twain's Great Story, TOM SAWYER! EVENING PRICES—Orchestra, reserved, 50c. Dress Circle, reserved, 25c; Parquet, reserved, 25c; Family Circle and Gallery, 10c. Matinee Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 50c. Seats on sale from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SCIENTIFIC BERTELING OPTICIAN 427 KEARNEY ST. IS THE VERY BEST ONE TO EXAMINE YOUR eyes and fit them to Spectacles or Eyeglasses with instruments of his own & action, whose superiority has not been equalled. My success has been due to the merits of my work. Office Hours—12:30 to 4 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS. CALIFORNIA THEATER. A. HAYMAN & Co. (Incorporated) ... Proprietors S. B. FRIEDLANDER, ... Manager. A PERFECT INSANE ASYLUM OF FUN to be seen on the stage of the California Theater each evening, where "THE NEW BOY" IS HOLDING FORTH NIGHTLY. A prize of \$1000 has been offered to the man who can sit through the performance of the great comedy-force and fall to "crack a smile." FROHMANN'S TALENTED PLAYERS! "What's the good of anything? Nothing." The roof of the theater is three inches higher than it was when Freddy, THE NEW BOY, came to town; it will be higher yet before he leaves, if audiences don't stop their roof-raising laughter! DON'T FORGET THE MATINEE TO-MORROW BALDWIN THEATER—SPECIAL. BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 26. ENGAGEMENT OF ALEXANDER SALVINI! REPERTOIRE FIRST WEEK: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. THREE GUARDSMEN. Tuesday and Friday Evening and Saturday. "RUY BLAS. THANKSGIVING MATINEE, special performance of DON CESAR DE BAZAN. 8 P. M. AT 8 NOW READY.

ALCAZAR THEATER. J. P. HOWE, ... Manager. GRAND OPENING NIGHT Saturday, November 24, 1894. FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD. HAVERLY'S MASTADONIC OPERATIC MINSTRELS. Under the personal direction of J. H. HAVERLY. Weekly Change of Songs and Specialties. BURLESQUE OPERA. THE GREATEST MINSTREL ORGANIZATION OF THE AGE. GRAND THANKSGIVING MATINEE. Regular Matinee Sunday, November 25. BOX-OFFICE NOW OPEN. WONDERLAND. Market Street, Opposite Examiner Office. The Home of Mystery and Thrill! NOTHING IN AMERICA SURPASSES IT! Klein's Naval Battle between the Merrimack and Monitor—In Theater No. 1. The Great Vanishing Features are Presented in Theater No. 2. Floor No. 4 and 5 devoted to objects of interest. CONTINUOUS AMUSEMENT—Every Afternoon and Evening. GOING ON ALL THE TIME! ONE DIME ADMITS TO ALL. RUNNING RACES! RUNNING RACES! CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES, WINTER MEETING, BAY DISTRICT TRACK, COMMENCING SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1894. Races Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Rain or Shine. Five or more races each day. Races start at 2 P. M. The Great Vanishing Features are seen past the gate.