Explain That Letter

SAYS IT WAS NOT BLACKMAIL

BUT SHE TRIED TO PLAY GRIF-FITH FOR \$160

Attorney Oliver Feels Called Upon to Justify His Position-Bird's Sureties All Secured

Yesterday was a star day in Department one and the attorneys engaged in the case of R. A. Bird excelled themselves in spatting and wrangling until Judge Smith lost all patience and then there was an explosion. The court scored Deputy District Attorney Mc-Comas first, and to that, gentleman's modest remonstrance and reminder that he knew how to try a case, retorted that he did not. Mr. Meserve tried to speak came to grief himself. He got rapped athletic powers, and that he was satisant has made his case. over the knuckles-metaphorically, of course-and for the remainder of the day a more subdued air distinguished the several legal gentlemen.

During the morning the cross-examination of Mr. Griffith was concluded and after Mr. Hammond, paying teller at the First National bank, and one or two other witnesses had been examined Miss Carmen Montez was put forward by the prosceution. This little lady-and she is very petite of form-was somewhat gorgeously arrayed in a gown of ruddy colored velvet with high Elizabethan collar that formed a background for a Spanish type of face. The court room was packed, for every one was desirous to know just what figure that letter written by Miss Montez to Mr. Griffith and published yesterday in The Herald would cut in the case. But this witness wasn't inclined to tell too much. After a few preliminary questions the examination was continued somewhat as fol-

"How long have you known Mr. Bird?" inquired Mr. McMcComas. "I can't tell; about five months," was

the rather non-committal reply. "I'll ask you if you saw him on August 19, 1897? "I guess I did."

"Whereabouts?"

"At my house, 5401/2 New High street, in the afternoon. "How long did he remain?"

"Not very long. I was very busy and did not notice the exact time. "Did he say to you on that occasion

anything about any trouble over a check, with Mr. Griffith?" "No, sir; not at my house."

"He did somewhere else, did he?" "He told me at the Canary cottage that Mr. Griffith accused him of forging a check for \$200. 'Where is the Canary cottage, and

how do you go there?" 'Mr. Bird and I just went for a drive.'

tional bank."

"How did it come up?" "I don't know, unless he was full."

"What did you say?"

"I didn't say anything. I thought he was either full or crazy.' 'Did the defendant tell you that he had drawn \$200?'

'No, sir; he did not." "What did he say, then?"

"Mr. Griffith had sent him to see he had drawn \$200 out of the bank, and dertake. he replied that he had not."

Griffith about the matter.' "He said I could do what I liked."

"Yes, sir." Bird had told you?"

what he was saying."

Griffith? ing, about 5 or 6 o'clock.

"No, sir."

"I told him part. That Mr. Griffith had the bank that day."

that he had not drawn \$200 from the found we had we ourselves would exbank?" began Mr. Pendleton. "At the first trial of the case." "Why did you not mention it at the court allowed Mr. Griffith to state that closed doors. The charge upon which di-

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

query. "Well." answered witness in a dubious one, "I afterwards talked with the attorneys for the prosecution, Mr. Griffith and Mr. Mallory. They all seemed to think I knew all about it, and I said I Carmen Montez Tries to didn't. They asked me about the matter and then I testified on the trial." "Then their suggesting that Bird answered Mr. Griffith over the wire and the thought that they knew more than you

about it had nothing to do with your stating the fact?" "Oh, yes, sir, it had." "And your memory was fresher at the preliminary examination, was it not,

han at the trial?" "No. sir: we had talked about it after "Oh, they refreshed your memory, did

they?' "While you were at the Canary cottage did you retire from the public

parlors during your stay there?" "No, sir." "What kind of a place is the cottage?" "Just an ordinary road house."
"How did you return to town?"

drove us in." "And you went that night about 11 publication of an alleged libel.

Griffith, did you?" ped in and struck a match and surveyed of the alleged defamatory matter; his little piece, but in the attempt to rub said yes, that he didn't wonder that nothing, and if the gist of the charge is in the court's remarks to Mr. McComas Bird wouldn't face him, considering his established by the evidence the defend-

\$200 that day.

liged to answer. Meeting with no relief, the ancient past.' then the witness answered boldly:

'Yes, he gave me \$10." "How did it come about?"

"I wrote to him asking for \$10, and he sent it to me." "What time was it?"

"I don't remember the date." trial?' "It was after that, while I was living

at the Colonial flats." "How was it sent to you?" "The messenger boy brought back an unaddressed envelope, and inside I found a \$10 greenback."

between you and Mr. Griffith?' "When did you send the next" "I wrote, asking for \$160, but didn't meaning of the publication.

"You thought, didn't you, that you could pull his leg, isn't that it?"

all I can say."

posed, while witness said:

thought I could get it.' "Have you talked with any of the prosecution since the last trial?" With Mr. McComas.'

"And what did you do?" torney. I sent him once to Mr. Grif-"We sat in the public parlor, and then fith, to tell him that I wished to see him. he said that Mr. Griffith accused him of When he returned he said that he could forging a \$200 check on the First Na- not talk to Mr. Griffith; that the latter talked ramblingly about Bird and him- A Big Suit Against the Los Angeles self, and he could do nothing with him." Mr. McComas or Mr. Oliver?"

don't see why I should tell anything."

"Was there any agreement between hands of the defendant company. he made with you?"

The question was barred out, the trysome man, he said, and he had rung ing of attorneys being a side issue and came fastened in the switch and were examination set for Wednesday, Feb-Mr. Griffith up, and was then asked if too big a contract for the court to un-

'And you did see Mr. Griffith, didn't and thereupon Bird put up the revolver that he had drawn. Witness stated that he didn't think Bird was intoxi-"And you then told Mr. Griffith what cated, but he didn't think, judging from his hesitating manner, that the de-"I told him part of it, but not until I fendant was at that time in his normal Educators Meet and Will Draw Up a had heard his part of the story first."
"You questioned Mr. Griffith then?"
"Yes, sir, because I thought Mr. Bird
"Yes, sir, because I thought Mr. Bird

had been drinking and did not know and then Mr. Oliver, associate counsel for the prosecution, asked of the court, "Was Mr. Bird at your house when you as a matter of personal privilege, that are the last three days of March.

Mr. Griffith be allowed to explain before returned from your interview with Mr. Mr. Griffith be allowed to explain before he left the stand how it came about that will meet the last three days of March, about 14 acres. "Yes, sir; he remained until next even- he employed him to represent him. In immediately after the institute work. view of the insinuations against his g, about 5 or 6 o clock."

"Did he tell you any more about the character which had been made during Santa Barbara not being represented: asked that his request be granted as a "Did you tell him all that transpired matter of justice to him as a member of the association; Miss Mogeau, superintendent of schools in Maggie at your interview with Mr. Griffith?"

The did you tell him all that transpired of the bar and an officer of the court.

San Bernardine county: Superintendent of Maggie and Ma

said he had employed him under very Griffith's being permitted to enter into peculiar circumstances, and that he any lengthy explanation. Counsel said knew that Bird had forged a check on that if anything had been said or done reflecting upon the integrity of Mr. Oli-That ended the direct examination, ver that placed him in a false light, he and then the witness was taken in hand himself would tell the jury just how the matter stood. "We have unfolded certain "When, Miss Montez, was the first matters, and we told Mr. Oliver that we time you swore that Mr. Bird said that would investigate with him and see if he told Mr. Griffith over the telephone we had been imposed upon, and if we plain the matter to the jury."

admission from Mr. Griffith that he had claimed about town that the First Na- a lady and that he never had any occa- out that the traffic has not paid the expenses stand he emphatically defended in the witness stand he emphatically defended in the traffic has refer to ad is so run down and the rolling stock and plant so worn out that the traffic has not paid the extional bank was backing Bird in his sion to apply to her such epithets. On penses of working. The company detrial. The witness conceded that Contrary, he had and did love her, rad Scherer, one of Bird's sureties, had and would show fight to any man who but inevitable consequence resulted yestold him that he was secured on the spoke disparagingly of her. The decree terday. bond; that the money was in the bank, asked for was refused. and if Bird escaped he wouldn't lose a

The further hearing will be continued

today.

THE LIBEL LAW

Through The decision of the supreme court in the case of Dr. Joseph C. Hearne, plaintice Young in which she charged that Dan McFarland for \$20,400.41. tiff and respondent, vs. M. H. De Young early in the current month Simon had Wong Tong and Ng Kim, the two Chiand J. F. Blunt, defendants and appel- threatened to kill and murder her and nese who came in here as cold storage

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day. The appeal was from a judgment "Mr. Wheedon-one of the proprietors obtained in San Diego against the defendants jointly for \$10,000 damages for

And you went that hight about It.

O'clock to the Hollenbeck to see Mr.

Griffith, did you?"

After examining certain of the evidence adduced at the trial the supreme "Yes, sir; he came out, and I asked him court says that it is well settled that a to step into the cab, as I wanted to see him on a matter of business. He stepme. I told him then why I had come; sufficient if the substance, the gist, the that Bird was at my house, and was drinking, and that as I was running 'a Immaterial variances and defects of house,' I might get into trouble. He then proof upon immaterial matters go for

fied that Bird had forged a check for "The defendant," says the court "should be held to a strict accountabil-"Has Mr. Griffith ever given you any ity for all injury inflicted upon the money, Miss Montez?" insinuatingly wronged party; at the same time there asked Mr. Pendleton, striking out on a is no sound reason to support the proposition that a defendant must prove litresponded the witness, hesitatingly, counsel persisted, and Miss Montez inquired of the court whether she was obquired of the court whether she was obliged to answer. Meeting with no relief, the ancient past."

During the trial of the case certain witnesses testified as to their understanding of the alleged libelous article. standing of the alleged libelous article, and they stated that it was to the effect and they stated that it was to the effect that the plaintiff. Dr. Hearne, was charged with being particeps-criminis tamily physician he was. This character of evidence the supreme court holds was not admissible. Witnesses "How was it with regard to the first family physician he was, This characplaintiff to this proposition stood exactly as the jurors. They were not learned men, knew nothing of the parties or circumstances, save what they gathered from the publication. Their "Was that the only note that passed conclusions were based upon a reading of the article, and under such conditions the jurors were as competent to

'No ambiguities appear upon the face "How did it come that you sent to him? of the article," says the court. "Under Was there any understanding between such circumstances it is libelous per se, "Well, I thought I could get it—that's inferences and deductions from the article taken as a whole it can be said that ticle taken as a whole it can be said that ould pull his leg, isn't that it?"

A howl went up, and the court interparty libeled is named upon the face of 'He seemed to be very anxious to con- the article, there is no room for the invict Mr. Bird, and I thought-well, I troduction of evidence of witnesses as

to their understanding of its meaning. In concluding the opinion the supreme of errors, but inasmuch as a new trial "Don't you know this gentleman?" in-quired counsel, indicating Mr. Oliver. had to be had, they are passed as not likely to again arise. The opinion was Yes, sir, Mr. Oliver used to be my at- prepared by Justice Garroute, Justices I sent him once to Mr. Grif- Harrison and Van Fleet concurring.

TO RECOVER DAMAGES

Railway Company

suit against the Los Angeles Railway company to recover \$10,335, heing it is "What else did you talk about with Mrs. Maggie Minear has instituted a "Mr. Oliver was my attorney, and I company to recover \$10,335, being, it is

in her husband's wagon, in the attempt to cross the track the wagon wheels be- raigned in the township court and his day examined by United States Com-(No. 161), without giving any warning Mr. Wheedon, proprietor of the Canand said he didn't want any shooting, amounted to \$250, nurse \$30, damage to ceased. wagon \$25, and in all a claim for \$10,335 THE ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

Plan of Action The county superintendents of schools

met yesterday in the County Teachers' The following gentlemen were present

yesterday, the counties of San Diego and Superintendent Greeley, Orange counof the bar and an officer of the court.

San Bernardino county; Superintendent Railway company—A suit to recover Hyatt of Riverside county, Superintendent Sackett of Ventura county, Superintendent Spurgeon Riley of Los Angeles ounty, and Superintendent Foshay of Los Angeles city.

THE DIVORCE MILL

A Case Heard With Closed Doors but a Decree Refused

divorce suit of Mary A. Little against Charles M. Little was heard by This was satisfactory so far, but the Judge Shaw yesterday partially behind he had engaged Mr. Oliver shortly after vorce was claimed was extreme cruelty, Allen ordered judgment for the plaintiff the first trial, and that Mr. Oliver had among other allegations it being assert- in the foreclosure suit of William Alvord not solicited him in any way. That set- ed that the husband had called his wife against the Temple-street Railway comby a variety of vile names. While upon pany for \$93,251.86. Then Mr. Pendleton tried to extort the the witness stand he emphatically de- The Temple-street road is so run down

Trouble All Round

his wife Caroline and he yesterday completed a term of ten days in the city jail. On Thursday the summons in a divorce suit instituted by his wife was served upon him, and when he was released are \$1326.25; assets, \$224 (exempt). Why the \$10,000 Chronicle Suit Fell from jail yesterday he was rearrested. It appears that Caroline S. de Robles rance yesterday for plaintiff in the suit

lants, in which the trial court is re- her child. On this charge Simon was ar- from Mexico the other day, were yester-

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Rogers' Triple Plated Dessert \$1.60 Blankets Tan Bianket, fu'l size, pretty colored border, nicely bound, heavily fleeced, and worth 652.

Bed Pillows 1/2 pounds of good feathers in each best unlity of fancy ticking cover;

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ported.

A suit for restitution of premises and \$750, being treble the amount of damages claimed by reason of detention ages claimed by reason of detention

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That \$7.55 Overcoat

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Men's Wear

Specials

New Suits Filed

Far West Oil company vs. Witmer

Bros. Co .-- A suit to recover \$2653.20, with

interest and costs, being balance due on

the lease of certain lands for oil mining

T. W. Fawkes, jr., vs. H. B. Fawkes

ages claimed by reason of detention

J. B. Elmore et al. vs. F. W. Braun et

ney's fees, and order of sale against the

\$10,335 as damages.

valued at about \$50,000.

Judge Van Dyke.

Maggie McNear et al. vs. Los Angeles

Estate of John M. Menefee, deceased-

Petition of Ida Menefee Thompson for

probate of will. The estate is valued at

en for probate of will. The estate is

C. H. Skinle vs. Second Baptist church

-Suit to foreclose a mortgage for 350.

Cable Road Foreclosed

Yesterday in Department six Judge

Court Notes

petition in insolvency. The liabilities

Judgment was given by Judge Tor-

al.—A suit to recover \$224.50 on certain & Co.

purposes.

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ment, Evergreen cemetery. FOSTER-In this city, January 28, 1898, Stephen C. Foster, a native of Maine, aged 83 years. Funeral from his late residence at Sar Antonio, at 1 p. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic church, Boyle Heights, at 2 p. m., where services will be held. Friends and acquaintances invited. Interment, New

Calvary cemetery. FUNERAL NOTICE

Stanton Post, No. 55, G. A. R.—Comrades are requested to meet at the corner of Broadway and First street, Sunday, Jan-Simon Robles has had trouble with Simon Robles has had trouble with yesterday admitted to citizenship by of attending the funeral of our late complex wife Carolline and he vectorday com-Carl Bull, a native of Germany, was rade, Col. Sam Lewis. All comrades in David R. Woods yesterday filed his

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