Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/457845375

The San Francisco Examiner (San Francisco, California) · Thu, Aug 6, 1891 · Page 3
Downloaded on Apr 29, 2020

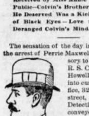
AN IAGO'S SUBTLE BRAIN.

The Concealed Hand That Moved the Puppets in the Howell-Colvin Imbroglio.

Perrie Maxwell Arrested on the Charge of Being an Accessory to the Shooting.

DID HE ARRANGE FOR A MURDER?

The District Attorney of Alameda Orders Him Into Custody—Maxwell and Howell Had Interviews Frequently, and Maxwell Negotiated the Meeting of Monday Night—Two of the Letters Received by Miss Annie Howell Made Public—Colvin's Brother Says the Most He Deserved Was a Kicking or a Pair of Black Eyes—Love for the Lady Deranged Colvin's Mind.



Perrie Maxwell.

There was a little conversation in which Maxwell explained the meeting between Howell and Colvin on Monday afternoon, but that was only made after long hesitation.

"The meeting was at the request of Colvin," said Maxwell. "He said that as Howell was in San Francisco and I was going there, I might ask Howell to see him. I came over in the afternoon and met Colvin and had a drink with him, and then we met Howell and all three went upstairs together."

He professed to know nothing about the scene preceding the shooting, though he said that he was in the room, he thought, while all of the shots were being fired.

Maxwell wanted to give bail, but was told that no bail would be accepted.

THE LABOR UNIONS.

All the Organizations Will Be in Line on September 1st.

The Boot and Shoe Makers' White Labor League had a meeting at their hall last night. Several communications were received from Eastern unions, asking how trade was on this Coast. Many members of Eastern organizations desire employment in this city, but the Secretary's reply will indicate that there are plenty of men here to do the work required.

The union decided to turn out on Labor Day, and will endeavor to make a fine showing. They will have a large float in line, on which shoemakers will be engaged in manufacturing footgear.

Several applications for membership were received and two members were initiated.

The Eight-Hour Law.

The Grand Council of the Pacific Coast Laborers' Union has addressed a letter to the Board of Supervisors in regard to their alleged violation of Eight Hour law. The council threatens to place an injunction on all contracts that do not contain a clause making eight hours a day's work, and institute impeachment proceedings against the Supervisors, collectively and individually, if they further violate the law.

Eight O'Clock Closing.

The Journeymen Barbers' League held an enthusiastic meeting last night. A committee was appointed to visit all the labor organizations in the interest of the 8 o'clock closing movement.

...

and trustees of libraries in and about San Francisco are hard at work in order to make the affair a grand success.

At present the prospects for the guardians of literature are exceedingly promising, and it is expected that the visitors to this city in October will be entertained in superior style.

Jumped From a Locomotive.

Peter Quigley, a fireman on a Berkeley train, jumped from a moving locomotive yesterday afternoon and landed on his head. He had his scalp badly lacerated, and after being attended at the Receiving Hospital in this city was removed to his home at 24 First street.

WHERE ALL MAY BATHE.

Adolph Sutro to Construct a Monster Seaside Resort.

TO BE COMPLETED VERY SOON.

Gigantic Tanks That Will Surpass in Size and Cost Anything in the World—The Work Already Well Under Way.

Adolph Sutro has perfected plans for the construction of a monster bathhouse near his Sutro Heights residence that will exceed in size and cost anything of the kind in the world. Advertisements for bids have been published and it is hoped to award the contract in September.

Preparations for the work in contemplation have passed beyond the initial stages, and the ground is now in readiness for building, which will be begun immediately upon the awarding of the contract.

Just north of the Cliff House has been built a seawall which has reclaimed from the ocean a plot of sandy beach of about

...

THE FRUIT MARKET GLUTTED.

Second-Class Orchard Products Piling Upon the Docks.

CONFLICTING OPINIONS ABOUT IT.

Growers, Commission Men and Canners All Have Different Ideas of the Trouble and Explanation of It—Big Crops and Hot Weather—Why Good Fruit Is Always Scarce in San Francisco.

There is a whole lot of commotion in the fruit market. As nearly as can be determined from the various people whose interests conflict in the matter, there is a glut of poor and ordinary fruit in the San Francisco markets, and there is a great scarcity of first-class fruit.

The wharves are piled high with the products of the orchards every morning, and after the regular dealers have been supplied there remains an enormous quantity of fruit. Then the canners take for almost nothing as much of what remains as they can use for jams and jellies, and the peddlers get the rest, for thrifty housewives

FRUIT ON THE DOCKS WAITING FOR BUYERS. [From a sketch by an "Examiner" artist.]

...

pretty well explained.

A GROWER'S STATEMENT.

A. T. Hatch of the World's Fair Commission, and one of the largest fruitgrowers in the State, had this to say on the subject:

"The primary cause of the fruit glut is in the fruit itself. Now, there goes a wagonful of pears—scale-infested every one of them. People have got tired of buying poor fruit. The first-rate fruit is sent East, because for some years there has been a great demand and high prices for it.

"It does not pay to send good fruit to San Francisco. Eight years ago I packed some of my finest peaches, the pick of the crop, and sent them here. I took the utmost care in packing them. Indeed it cost me 9 cents a box to get them on the railroad. Then I had to pay freight, cartage over here and commissions. The best price I could get for them was 30 cents a box. That left me just about 5 cents a box for the fruit. Since that time I have sent my fruit East, sold to the canners the best part of the remainder, and dried the rest. That pays me better or—as you can imagine—I would not do it.

"San Francisco simply gets the small-sized and the damaged and generally inferior fruit, and this piles up and makes a glut. Of course it is not wasted, because the canneries can use it for some things, but the prices realized from the sale of a whole lot of it barely pay the freight bills.

"Last year the peach crop in the East was almost an entire failure. That created a great market for California fruit. This year the crop East is a good one, and they do not need as much of our fruit. Another phase of it is that the hot weather ripened the apricots and some other fruit too soon, and the growers had to hurry it to market. That is some of the fruit we are bothered with now."

WHAT THE MIDDLEMEN SAY.

Dalton Brothers, the commission merchants, took a different view of the situation.

"There is no awful glut of fruit in San Francisco," said one of the firm. "Just at present there is more fruit in the United

...

cent lower than last year, and in some cases 50 per cent. For this reason sales will be much larger in some markets, Europe especially. For standard goods the differences are between last year and now for peaches, 80 cents a dozen cans, apricots about 65 cents, pears 10 cents to 40 cents a dozen. While complaints of dull trade are pretty general, it looks as if the entire pack will be cleaned out quickly. A year ago we had to strain ourselves to get fruit; this year the strain is in canning it, and we are forcing the work for all it is worth. There are about 3,400 people employed now in the canneries—half white, half Chinese."

DAMAGED BY HOT WEATHER.

The agents of the Schammel Packing Company said that the crop will undoubtedly be large. Apricots are of very poor quality, pears fully up to the average, and peaches are large and of much better quality than last season's crop. Their prices range from one cent for inferior to two cents for best grade apricots, giving the grower $75 to $100 an acre. Plums, they say, are shorter in quantity than last year. All were more or less damaged by the hot weather of last month.

"We think the pack will be less than last year," continued the Secretary in his opinions on the crop, "because there is a big crop in the East and in Europe, and California will have to go slow now.

"Again, the canner has to pay about eight to ten cents a dozen extra for cans owing to the advance in price of tin plate, and although sugar is a few cents cheaper we are still at a disadvantage. The prospects are more favorable to the grower than to the canner."

Cutting & Co. have been sending to their brokers advices which have a gloomy look, stating that fruit was not so poor in size and quality nor had so little keeping ability

...

The glut has been on for nearly ten days, during which thousands of tons that cost canners $35 to $40 a ton were sold at $10 on the market. The end is not yet. The glut will last ten days longer at least. Canners cannot take care of contract stuff.

"The fruit crop is the heaviest known in the history of the State, and peaches will be 'given away' in two weeks from now.

"The result of the glut will be a light pack of canned fruits on the Coast. Packers have hardly been able to touch any peaches, and other fruits will be short in the same proportion, as nearly all canneries were closed in July for lack of material.

"I estimate the output at 25 to 33⅓ per cent less than that of last season, first because of late season and second because of light demand and consequent determination of packers not to carry too many goods."

TRAEGER FOUND GUILTY.

The Jury Recommends Him to the Mercy of the Court.

JUDGE HEBBARD ON HIS DIGNITY.

He Orders Attorneys Deuprey and Hutton, Alfred Fuhrmann and Clerk Manuel to Purge Themselves of Contempt.

At a little after 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning the jury before which Henry Traeger has been on trial for feloniously assaulting Anna Mueller returned to Judge Hebbard's courtroom, after being out all night, and stated that a verdict had been obtained.

It was asked for and formally delivered:

We find the defendant guilty as charged, and recommend him to the mercy of the court.

Traeger turned a little pale and his leading counsel, Eugene N. Deuprey, looked anything but pleased.

"I ask that the jury be polled," he said.

It was done, but the result only confirmed the previous announcement.

"I now ask that the verdict be set aside on the ground that it is against the evidence and the charge given by your Honor," pursued Deuprey.

"The jury has not been discharged yet," said Judge Hebbard, "and this is not the proper time to pass upon that motion. I will set next Monday as the day for passing sentence, and will then also pass upon whatever motion may be made."

So Traeger went back to jail, looking rather downcast, while Deuprey walked away more or less disgusted.

He had already had the pleasure of participating, as one of the subjects, in a judicial lecture which Judge Hebbard had delivered a few minutes before in regard to what his Honor styled the disgraceful proceedings of the evening previous.

...

PENITENT JOSEPHET.

...

RETURNED FROM CHILE.

The Warship Charleston Again in Port After a Long Cruise.

TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND MILES.

She Breaks the Record for Long Distance Fast Sailing—Ordered to Call at All Coast Ports for Public Inspection.

The cruiser Charleston dropped anchor in the bay yesterday afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock.

It was known for several hours before her arrival that she was off the Heads, and quite a number of people gathered at the different wharves to see the war vessel steam back into the waters in which she was launched.

The French frigate Dubourdieu lay at anchor off Jackson-street wharf, and those who watched the great white ship enter the bay also watched for the white puffs of smoke from the frigate which would mark the customary salute. But they watched in

THE RECEPTION ON THE CHARLESTON AT SANTA MONICA.

...

Since the Charleston left San Diego, about two weeks ago, she has visited all the harbors and commercial roadsteads between that port and here. These visits were made in accordance with instructions from Washington, the object being to give the people of the Coast an opportunity of seeing her.

VISITED BY THOUSANDS.

That the move was a popular one may be gathered from the fact that the number of persons who visited the vessel at the different stopping places aggregated over 30,000.

At San Diego, San Pedro, Redondo, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz the people vied with each other in their efforts to do honor to the famous cruiser. At the first-named place the Spreckels turned Hotel del Coronado over to the ship's officers, and the two weeks' stay there was made one round of enjoyment.

At Santa Monica it was found impossible to launch boats with visitors in the surf, but so determined were the people to visit the great ship which lay at anchor expressly to receive them that extraordinary efforts were made to that end. After a number of unsuccessful attempts several boats were got out to sea beyond the breakers and then men and women in bathing suits buffeted the surf to the boats and finally reached the Charleston in safety. The experience was a novel one to the blue jackets and well illustrated the enthusiasm with which the cruiser was received along the coast.

WILL GO TO MARE ISLAND.

The Charleston's anchor had scarcely settled yesterday when many boatloads of visitors were alongside her stairway. Lieutenant-Commander C. C. Todd, in the absence of Captain Remy; Dr. G. W. Woods, First Surgeon, and Ira N. Hollis, Passed Assistant Engineer, received the visitors and answered the hundred and one questions put to them.

The gratifying result of the recent trip is found in the fact that it has won for the Charleston the distinction of having the fastest long-distance record of any vessel in the navy. Her return to San Francisco completes a run of 27,000 miles made since she started out a year ago last May.

At noon to-day the Charleston will proceed to Mare Island for provisions and will there await orders. It is said that she ought to go one dry dock to be cleaned, as it is three months since this operation was performed. Just what her orders will be it is of course impossible to say, but the opinion seems to prevail that the next trip of the vessel will be either to the northern waters or to Honolulu.

LOTTERY AGENTS.

Police Judge Rix Discriminates in Favor of Chinese.

Isaac Solomon and Leon Goldsmith, dealers in Louisiana Lottery tickets, were sentenced by Judge Rix yesterday to each pay a fine of $250 or be imprisoned for 125 days in the County Jail.

Goldsmith promptly paid his fine and Solomon went to jail.

The fines imposed on the defendants were the cause of no little comment around the Old City Hall. To the uninitiated no good reason could be found for imposing such heavy penalties when Chinese lottery players and fan-tan gamblers are daily allowed to escape upon the payment of $20 fines.

Judge Rix says that the lowest fine he can impose under the ordinance is $250, but nevertheless on motion of the Prosecuting Attorney he allows Chinese lottery players to pay $20 fines.

The discrimination between white and Chinese lottery players or agents may shortly become the subject of investigation by the Grand Jury.

Paris *Figaro*, in an alleged letter from Bismarck says that France's coalition with Russia was the result of three mistakes made by Germany. The first was the visit of Empress Frederick to Paris; the second a renewal of the Triple Alliance, which was divulged with such eagerness by Emperor William, and the third was the Emperor's noisy visit to London.

DR PRICE'S
DELICIOUS
Flavoring Extracts
NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.
Vanilla - Of perfect purity.
Lemon - Of great strength.
Orange - Economy in their use
Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

John C. Moritz Commits Suicide in a Butcher Shop.

TEMPORARILY INSANE FROM PAIN.

The Deceased Left Home to Attend a Lodge Meeting, and Was Found Yesterday Morning in a Dying Condition.

John C. Moritz, a butcher in the employ of S. S. Rosenberg, at 737 O'Farrell street, committed suicide yesterday morning by swallowing carbolic acid. He had long been a sufferer from heart disease, and to that cause is ascribed his suicide.

Rosenberg complained of a severe pain around his heart Sunday, and at times he acted as though he were insane. On Monday he was feeling better and went to work, although his wife and family urged him to take a rest for a few days. He was deaf to their counselings, and when he returned to his home, at 711½ Filbert street, that night he said he was feeling all right again.

The family knew better, however, for his face plainly showed that he was in pain. He tried to appear cheerful, and went to bed earlier than usual. He spent a restless night, but nevertheless went to work the following day. After supper Tuesday night he changed his clothes, and, turning to his

...

there, as notice had been received by Secretary G. Pohlman that the council had been suspended by the Grand Council for not remitting the last three assessments. The money had been paid to Moritz, but he had neglected to send it away. When the news of his death was received by the officers of the council they at once proceeded to examine his books. They found them correct, and Mrs. Moritz gave Secretary Pohlman a purse which contained all the society money. Not a cent was missing. She said that she had suggested to her husband to take the money Tuesday night, and he replied that he intended collecting more and then making a full remittance to the East.

Coroner Garwood held an inquest yesterday afternoon, and the jury found that heart disease had rendered Moritz temporarily insane when he swallowed the poison. He was a native of Germany, fifty-eight years of age, and was at one time in well-to-do circumstances.

An autopsy made by Police Surgeon Williams showed that Moritz's heart was badly diseased, and that he would not have lived much longer had he not taken the poison.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Extra mince pies at Swain's, 213 Sutter st. *

The certificates for the graduates of the Normal class of 1891 are now ready for delivery at the Board of Education rooms.

Edward Lada, the violinist, will give his farewell concert at Steinway Hall, 206 Post street, on Wednesday evening, August 12th.

Mamie Pierce, aged sixteen, who is pretty but wayward, was committed to the care of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society yesterday by Judge Worley.

Great interest is being taken in the sunrise prayer meetings in Plymouth Congregational Church under the auspices of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

PANTS To Order $3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00 5.50 6.00 6.50

SUITS To Order $15.00 17.00 19.00 21.00 23.00 25.00 27.00
CABEL the TAILOR
308 Stockton Street,
Bet. Post and Sutter.

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
POWERED BY Newspapers.com