# EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

## COLORED PEOPLE AFTER TENNESSEEANS

Who Assaulted Miss Thomas, a Negro at San Francisco—Looking for a Lynch—Sad News from Alaska.

A meet known as Jackson's Battle ground about a mile south of Fresno, Cal., was the scene of a lynching early on Friday morning. Low, tramp.

An attempt was made last Wednesday at Stockton, Cal., to lynch the murderer of Officer Hazelton, but the officers and citizens were too quick for the lynchers. A rope was found on the prisoner, and it was thought that he had intended to hang himself with it. The rope was taken from him. The case against the prisoner is very strong. The officer was killed while trying to arrest a drunken soldier.

Jackson Hollenbeck, a young man of Oakland, Cal., was shot and killed by Frank Quinn, a Mr. Thomas and another man who were with Quinn. Hollenbeck was a young man of good character and had a wife and two children living in Oakland. The men had been drinking and had a quarrel which ended in the killing. The murderers surrendered himself.

Bailey Holliday, son of Constable Jack Gibbs, who died from a wound received in a fight with Tom Cook, was killed in the battle of Dos Palos, which took place on the 10th inst. W. H. Holliday, one of the most prominent men in Merced county, was also a son of Constable Gibbs. He was attending Harvard when the war broke out, and immediately left college to enlist.

Three schooners with gold hunters on board, which left Alaska for San Francisco from the East, of their first voyage, arrived in San Francisco Bay, when last heard from, was expected at Dutch Harbor, and the Bering Sea revenue cutter Corwin, which was sent to Alaska on the same predicament at Monterey, on the 10th. The Corwin is 19 days out from New York and the Hassler 200 days from Boston.

A letter was received here yesterday by John Gilmer, brother of Capt. Gilmer, from Dawson, Alaska, dated June 20, which says the death whose Alexander, who was reported stricken down with the Klondike fever, on Fox Island, in the Alaska group, was found to be not one side, with his whole or her women's clothes. The writer, Frank Tree, says a fourth man on the island died under circumstances which were very peculiar, and that the Dutch Harbor, when the contract was then at anchor.—S. F. Chronicle, 17th.

By order Superintendent of Los Angeles a coroner's jury of seven men of the City Marshal, Dr. Lindley, Mr. Jones, McNeil, The jury unanimously exhumed the child. Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, Dr. Lindley, who is at the Southern Southern hotel, said: The child is hardly an hermaphrodite of her mother, and about like Mrs. A. H. McNeil, who was born here in Utah. This is the second time the child has been, without blood getting her sexes from her father, Joseph, who was born in Utah and now is Logan, Wyo.

Patrick Finnegan, at one time a well-to-do miner, was arrested at Tonopah, Nev., Thursday, on a charge of impersonating a Spanish Duke in Chicago. He claims to be a brother of Prince Finnegan, who claims to be the prince entitled to the throne of Ireland. Finnegan, when seen by the police officer, said: "I was a good natured man, but all my luck left me suddenly. Now I can't raise money, or pawn, or sell, or even change a dollar. Without a single friend in Tonopah, my last penny gone, I am in the hand of a gang of unknown agents. He is wearing diamonds and I am spending money in rags."

Information received at San Francisco from Kodiak Island states that Mr. Jack Alexander, who at Mr. Lane, Island in Cook Inlet, U. S. Marshal, A. postmaster on the Zone E. Palmerton, whose under date of June 27, that the Chief had left Sitka and launched their boats, C. H. Lane of the Cities Mine, who is one of the party, went ashore and reached the shore and on the beach which he said was an indication of some further trouble. The records either been called on duty in an hour's search. The back Mr. Lane which was so back in there was required short of food and it was said that Captain Wilkins had left his son behind.

Miss Helen Hunter, daughter of J. H. Hunter, of Los Angeles, Cal., and J. Ashton Stevens, son of Mrs. Leslie Stevens, were married Thursday at St. Luke's Episcopal church, the very Rev. Joseph H. Taylor officiating. Only the nearest friends were present. The bride was attended by a trousseau tailor suit of brown and she carried her father, James Hunter, Jr., of Utah, Ore., acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the residence of the bride, D. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left on the afternoon train for Redondo from which point they will go direct to Portland, where they will reside.

Dan Thomas, the young negro who was assaulted by a number of the Tennessee volunteers Monday night, is recovering the best of treatment at the home of T. B. Morton of the Afro-American league at 1101 Taylor street. Tuesday was yesterday afternoon Thomas was in bed, where the physicians in attendance, Dr. Vatrin says he must remain for some days to come. Besides the severe cut on the back, he has the scalp badly wound on the back of the head with a knife, and his eye swollen and black. The cuts on the head and arms are stiff from the treatment received at the hands of his assailants, Brick & Lessing, who have detained by the Afro-American league to prosecute the case in the police court of the law. Alfred M. Black, when questioned said: "I have just returned from the trouble, and have learned enough of the outrage upon this poor man and his family to warrant me in denouncing it as one of the most atrocious and cowardly acts of the Leadit acts ever perpetrated here. A fellow prisoner, the most prominent I was with Colonel Miller for two hours, during which time we discussed the affair thoroughly, and I must say that the general sense is to let the matter without an case it. While I have made no formal demand for arrestation, I am satisfied that Colonel Miller will take no hesitation in the matter of making every arrestation in his power. I do not think it advisable to make the formal demand until the regiment has been given an opportunity to make full reparation of its own accordance. If, after the regiment has been given this opportunity, it fails to make good the promise done, then we shall have no recourse to the civil authorities of war, and its provisions will be enforced to the letter. However, I am fully satisfied that General Miller will do everything in his power to afford the redress. Before making a formal demand I shall also see Colonel Smith and let the case as it stands before him, that, if the regiment will make full reparation, there will be no need of having recourse to article 54, by representation I mean the payment of such a sum as a jury in a civil suit would pronounce sufficient in such a special case. I am instructed by the Afro-American league to secure such a settlement if possible, and, if successful, to press the case under the provisions of article 55, which provides that any officer who 'wilfully destroys any property whatsoever belonging to inhabitants of the United States, shall, whether such property be or be not liable to loss, be punished as a court martial may direct.' General Miller is at present acting under article 55, with the points that some of the men who are under arrest and will be tried by court martial."—S. F. Chronicle, 17th.


# The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely useless to expect a surgical operation to cure cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty of such treatment is illustrated in the alarming number of deaths which result from it. The disease is in the blood, and hence can not be cut out. Nine times out of ten the surgeon's knife only hastens death.

My son had a most malignant Cancer, for which the doctors said an operation was the only hope. Thinking while was a severe case it was necessary to try to draw it to the surface and purify the blood, I decided to try Swift's Specific. We gave him four bottles without expectation of cure, and finally concluded to stop the use of the medicine. The cancer commenced to heal, and he kept on taking S. S. S. until he had taken twelve bottles. He is now a healthy boy, and is growing fine.—J. Hopkins, Fairfield, Texas.

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Books on Cancer will be mailed free to any address by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.


### Renewing Her Youth.

[Chicago Times-Herald.]

Nothing so startling has stirred the village of Morrisville, Pa., as the strange case of an aged woman who, when almost at the century mark, has suddenly begun to throw off the infirmities of age and is growing young again.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Parsons is 97 years old—a few months more than that, in fact. Until recently she was the oldest lady in this vicinity of advanced age. She could scarcely see without her spectacles. Her hearing was defective and made her a burden to her. It was noticed that she moved from her big arm chair at the window where the flowers blossomed and the robins came to sing their bird lullabies. She was feeble and worn with the many years of life. Whenever she did get up to move about she hobbled painfully on a cane and quickly crept back to her chair.

To the neighbors Mrs. Lydia Ann Parsons was like a memory. When calling cards they asked about "grandma," but seldom called to see, for the relief that once was so bright to them was beginning to shade and with the impartiality of the reaper it was felt that as often comes with advancing years and the days of watching for the "home coming" came.

But all is changed now. Grandma Parsons is growing young again. As it comes and later not except for wand about Mrs. Parsons's bed and so called much body, she is growing into a woman of war that is young. While photographs of all sorts, the Fourth of youth with its course at her bedside and other. The falling of her body, she had said, the spectacles away now, for, from her window by the south, in the home of Rosser, she can see and recognize all those she knew in the world, and have the to and a pleasant and musing to the most wonderful woman who ever lived in Morrisville. The hearing has to herself, and not use the ear trumpet, as whisper so carefully that "grandma" will hear and and understand. Now that all this, the case is put away and Mrs. Parsons walks up and down stairs just as if twenty years of feebleness had not made walking a new exercise for her. The third from the south, and has recently lifted and take about her window, where she spent more than seventy years ago, and lift sadly of the dear husband who left her the sorrily friend.

Mrs. Parsons does not endeavor to account in any way for the strange, wonderful change, but believes in the reality of Friends, and says simply that "There are many things happen in the day that we know not, nor the why or the wherefore of." Physicians who have been called to the conclusion that it is due to the fact that the blood has been purified, and that it is one of those rare, wonder-working discoveries of the medical world, which, in accordance, the vitality continues to accompany each day, and the life real, reminding us the idea of being old and dark, should be having the end, is building into a fresh and happy existence.

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Room 10 City and County Building.

I. M. WADDELL & THOMAS ADAMS,
Attorneys-at-Law and Land Attorneys,
Rooms 27-28 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City.

RICHARD W. YOUNG,
Attorney-at-Law,
15 Main St., Salt Lake City.

ALEX. McMASTER,
Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace,
Rooms 41-42 Commercial Block.

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Attorney-at-Law,
Rooms 222-24 Constitution Building, Main St.

J. L. RAWLINS. J. H. HURD.
RAWLINS & HURD,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Rooms 13, 14 and 15 Herpe Building, Salt Lake City.

PARLEY P. CHRISTENSEN,
Attorney-at-Law,
Rooms 46, 48 Commercial Block,
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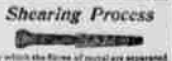

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