DIVORCE SUITS LEAD.

There are Two More of Them Added to the File Today.

A "SCRIMP" IN JUDGE ZANE'S COURT

Marshal Braton Gives a Hint to Lessees—The Charges Against Tailor Ritchie.

This has been a little morning for the local newspapers within the radius of the courts. Chief Justice Zane, on taking his seat at 10 o'clock, issued swalling him a Canadian issued Henry Fates who, having taken up his residence permanently in Summit county, was anxious to share in the advantages of American citizenship. His honor put to the applicant the usual string of questions, which were answered satisfactorily, and Clerk McMillan then administered the oath, calling upon Mr. Fates to renounce for ever all allegiance to Queen Victoria, of whom he is a subject.

MAY FINISH TODAY.

The case of the American Publishing company, vs. the Fisher Brewing company, which has enjoyed a monopoly of the Third District court during the past week, was then taken up once more. It may go to the jury this today; but such have been the ups and downs witnessed since the trial of the action began, that it is hardly safe to predict for ahead in regard to the ultimation.

A TEMPORARY STOP.

The litigation over the promissory note which was opened before Judge Anderson, as referee, two days ago, has been delayed owing to Attorneys Rawlins and Critchlow being engaged in doing battle for the Fisher Brewing company in Judge Zane's court. When this is done with the hearing before the referee will be resumed.

SATURDAY'S MOTIONS.

Tomorrow is "motion day" in Judge Zane's court. If, however, the original arrangement is carried out the case of the State against County Collector Hardy will be called for hearing.

WILL VISIT WASHINGTON.

Ex-Marshal Parsons expects to reach Washington next Monday. He has gone there partly on business.

SHORT ORDERS BY JUDGE ZANE.

In the case of Parker and Depew vs. the Metropolitan Investment Company (default) a decree was entered in favor of the petitioner.

Rachel Hamlin vs. George Hamlin. This case was dismissed.

The suit of Margaret A. Erickson vs. Albert T. Erickson was, by consent of counsel, referred to Judge Anderson to report findings of facts, etc., to the court.

TWO DIVORCE SUITS.

Annie Fielin this morning filed a suit for divorce in the Third District Court against her husband, Charles E. Fields.

The parties were married at Eastport, City, Maine, in September, 1890, and the grounds alleged in the complaint are cruelty and failure to provide. The plaintiff mentions the names of three unmarried women, former servants in the household, to whom the defendant made indecent proposals, and says that by reason of his several acts of cruelty she has been in constant fear of him and can no longer live with him. For a period of more than two years past, she states, her husband has, by his idleness and profligacy, neglected to provide for her the common necessaries of life and compelled her to support herself and minor children, which she has done by her own earnings as clerk in a store. There are issue of the marriage, Rose M. Field, aged 11, and Annie George, aged 8.

C. W. Boyd is the plaintiff's attorney.

THE OTHER SUFFERER.

Emma Yeiter vs. John David Yeiter. This is another divorce suit filed today in which the plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Richards & Moyle.

The marriage of the parties took place in this city in February, 1876, and there are now living, as issue of the marriage, Charles D., born January 11th, 1880; Lewis W., born January 29th, 1877; Annie E., born October 6th, 1878; Albert V., born November 16th, 1886; Benjamin H., born September 19th, 1887, and Ernest, born September 28th, 1884. On May 5th, 1884, the complaint recites, defendant was adjudged by the Probate court of Davis county to be insane, and he has ever since been confined in the Provo asylum, his sanity being (plaintiff alleges) incurable. Her husband, for more than two years prior to May 5th, 1884, though able-bodied and capable, having been in the constant receipt of still-but wages, wilfully neglected to provide for herself and family the ordinary necessaries of life. In March, 1884, he abandoned her without cause, and continued to live apart from her for more than a year immediately before he became insane.

Plaintiff asks for the custody of the minor children, and that a guardian ad litem be appointed to represent her in this action.

THAT'S BUSINESS.

The new U. S. Marshal has evidently made up his mind that the apartments reserved for his deputies in the lately building shall not be converted into a temporary rest resplace for individuals having no good reason to outline there during any portion of Friday or night. The following pen and ink notice on a large sheet of cardboard has been affixed to the panel of the door: "No lounging about these rooms. They are for deputies. Please keep out. L. A. Braton, Marshal." The description is written in such a large, bold hand that he who runs may read.

RITCHIE'S LITTLE SCHEME.

S. R. Ritchie was arraigned this morning in Commissioner Moyer's court on a charge of embezzlement. Ritchie is the tailor who promised a "relating club" over a barber's shop on Main street, and, it is alleged, after taking the money of his patrons failed to supply the clothing for which they had paid. Since the first charge was made against the defendant by D. S. Williamson, the painter, several other persons who claim to have been similarly duped have entered complaints. Among these are N. Bernard, O. C. Irwin and M. H. Dowling.

Evidence to the first of these was being taken when an adjournment was taken at noon.

A Word As to Health.

Editor Evening News: I am aware that you will not permit the use of your reading columns for the advertisement of any quack nostrum or humbug from which the inventors of manufacturers derive wealth through the impressions made upon the minds of the gullible; yet I believe you are as anxious to give publicity to anything that is calculated to lighten or prevent the ills of mortality. Hence I venture to say a word with reference to a treatment that is already well known to many of your readers, and comes recommended by endorsements of the highest character. I refer to the remedy discovered by Dr. Hall's health pamphlet, adapted and advertised further in a New York monthly journal called the Microcosm, edited by Dr. Hall himself, and locally explained and sold by George Goddard of this city.

Those who are qualified to speak understandingly as to the subject—I think some in many testing and influential members of this community—declare the treatment is the very opposite of a medical nostrum, that it dispenses with the use of drugs and medicines, that it deals naturally and philosophically with disease the germs of which may be latent in apparently the most healthy organism, and therefore that it involves upon the patient to play the part of benefactor by removing in this instance the prejudice with which the majority of mankind are now inclined to investigate remedies presented for popular acceptance.

Those to whom the treatment is revealed enter into a pledge not to divulge it, yet it would seem to be an great sacrilege for you have discovered that it has been tried with unbiased success in the cholera hospitals of Europe. This much is freely stated: it stands and prevents disease in a manner seen as no drug medication can attain, and depends for many of its happy results on the fact that it does away with the swallowing and so taking into the system of noxious potions, which (apparently as opposed to cures) medicines so often. Into healing, I believe, will prove in the united testing combination and, judging from my own experience, and in the testimonials of men who stand highly for the use of their names for such purposes, I cannot but entertain belief that a plain and highly illustrious system of health treatment has been placed within reach.

ONE WHO HAS TRIED IT.

The Next Star Lecture.

Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr were two of the keenest and toughest Damascus blades, so to speak, that ever flourished and cut and fell on the earth in modern times. Hamilton was the greatest power in the old Federal party and Burr was the signature of all party that made Jefferson President in 1800, Burr himself getting the same number of votes as Jefferson. The election of Jefferson was made in the House of Representatives, and Burr became vice-president. While filling that office he killed Hamilton in a duel, in 1804. John Henry Smith will lecture on "Alexander Hamilton" in the first course, Sunday evening, in the Theater.

Hindoo Legend of Adam and Eve.

The Hindoo legend of Adam and Eve is substantially as follows:

In the beginning God created Adam the first man, and placed him in the first garden, which comprised Mt. Ararat, the plateau on the island of Ceylon and contained three rivers to quench their thirst of mode, but to refresh and preserve their kind. In the center of these rivers grew the tree of life, and God said unto Adam: "Of all the fruit of the garden thou mayest eat, which one tree only thou shalt not touch, for if thou touchest it thou shalt surely die." Adam and Eve, his helpmate, lived in the garden and ate of the fruit of the tree of life, and God said unto Adam: "Behold, the woman I have given unto thee, she is of thy bone and flesh of thy flesh, and she shall be called woman, because she was taken out of man." Adam and Eve were naked and were not ashamed. Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which God had made, and he said unto the woman, "Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden?" And the woman said unto the serpent, "We may eat of the fruit of the trees of the garden: but of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden, God hath said, Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die." And the serpent said unto the woman, "Ye shall not surely die: for God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." And God said unto Adam, "Behold, the woman is become as one of us, to know good and evil: and now, lest she put forth her hand, and take also of the tree of life, and eat, and live forever, therefore the Lord God sent them forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken. So he drove out the man; and he placed at the east of the garden of Eden cherubim, and a flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life."

Poetry for Eggs.

A farmer who lives not far from any large market for his fowls is inexplicable to keep fowls for any purpose except eggs, and therefore takes great care in selecting the best breeds for eggs and feeding them properly, says: "I have tried various kinds, but find that the Black Russian or White Leghorn is the best fowl for laying of any I have ever tried. My preference is the White Leghorn, as their flesh is superior to the Spanish for table use. I see that some are opposed to feeding warm food to poultry, claiming that it is unhealthy and creates disease. I think it is injurious to fowls in the winter time when eggs is the question to be considered.

"I feed my hens in the morning on oatmeal, wet with boiling hot water, and in the afternoon a mess of boiled potatoes or wheat, occasionally giving a mess of meat, cabbage and other vegetables chopped fine. I allow my hens to have plenty of exercise in the open air when the weather is fine, always keep a supplied fresh water and lime and have access to it. Hens should be provided with a comfortable place to roost and shelter to protect them from the storms and blasts, and, with suitable food and plenty of it, hens pay as well as anything one can keep upon the farm."

Lime Plaster for Stables.

The employment of land plaster in stables is urged for two purposes; it not only deodorizes and disinfects the stable, thereby contributing to the health of attendants and animals, but it prevents the escape and going to waste of the most valuable properties of the food consumed by the stock. In a recent plea to farmers to try land plaster from one pint to one quart daily for each animal, Board's Dairyman says: "If its affinity for ammonia or nitrogen is so strong that it will gather the volatile fertilizer from the atmosphere, the dews and rains, how marvelous must it be in stables to take up and hold the same volatile elements?"

A Dinner in 1795.

During the latter part of the Eighteenth century the dinner table presented a far less splendid appearance than it does now. It was appropriated to solid food rather than to flowers, fruits and decorations. Nor was there much glittering plate upon it, for the earthenware dinner ware produced candlesticks unnecessarily, and silver forks had not come into general use, while the bread, meanwhile and of the knives indicated the substitute generally used instead of them.

The dinners too, were more homely, though not less plentiful and savory, and the fall of the meal in no house would not be so like that in another as it is now, for family recipes were held in high estimation. A grandmother of culinary talent could bequeath to her descendant fame for some particular dish and might influence the family dinner for generations.

One house would pride itself on its ham, another on its game pie, and a third on its superior turkey or fat goose pudding. Beer and homemade wines, especially mead, were more largely consumed. Vegetables were less plentiful and less various. Potatoes were used, but not so abundantly as now, and there was an idea that they were to be eaten only with roast meat.—Memoirs of Jane Austin.

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