OGDEN OCCURRENCES.

A Bride in the Evening, in the Morning a Corpse.

REASON FOR THE ACT A SECRET.

The Trial of the Prize Fighters in Judge Miner's Court Yesterday.

Mrs. Laura May Little James, aged 21 years, a bride of but ten hours, committed suicide yesterday morning at the Pacific hotel by shooting herself through the heart. Death was almost instantaneous. The cause was, to all outward appearances, unpremeditated, brought on by a fear that her parents would not approve of her marriage. Wednesday night's Southern Pacific passenger train brought to this city from Sacramento a handsome young woman whose baggage was marked with the name "Laura May Little." She was met here by Joseph T. Jones, her first cousin, and a young railroad man employed on the Utah and Northern branch of the Union Pacific, to whom she has been engaged for several years. The couple at once procured a marriage license, and were married Wednesday night at 10.30 o'clock by Rev. Samuel Unsworth, and took rooms at the Pacific, being assigned to room No. 18. Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock Jones entered the hotel office and requested some writing paper. His manner was not very sociable, but this might have been attributable to the fact that he had been trying for some time to raise the office by means of the bells. Upon being supplied with the required article he proceeded back upstairs but shortly had to be reached the head of the stairs when three pistol shots, the first two in rapid succession and the last a few seconds later than the others, rang through the corridors, followed by a sharp scream of pain from his wife. Rushing into their room he found his bride lying on her back upon the floor. Clutched in her hand was a 38-caliber, harmless revolver, which Jones had taken from his valise and placed upon the dresser. A terrible hole in her breast, from which a small stream of blood was running, told the tale. In the corner of the room two more holes would indicate that the girl accidentally discharged the gun twice before she turned it upon herself. The excited cries of the husband soon drew a crowd of people, in which were several police officers, hotel guests and employes. Death was almost instantaneous, and when the coroner and Dr. Perkins reached the hotel there remained nothing for them to do but examine the body and take the notes necessary to present at the inquest. A coroner's jury was impaneled and viewed the remains before they were removed to Lindquist's undertaking parlors, where they still remain, although it is possible they will be sent west this morning for burial. To the coroner's jury the young husband told a plain, straightforward story, and the verdict was deliberate suicide. It seems that the couple have been engaged for several years, and while the parents of the girl, who are middle class people of San Francisco, made no open protest against the marriage it was understood their consent would not be given when the question came up for final settlement. Jones has been an engineer and railroader for a number of years and of late has been employed as brakeman, running between Pocatello and Anaconda. Laura left San Francisco and secured a position in the Pacific mail postoffice. On Monday Jones received a dispatch asking him to meet her here and did so. When asked by him why she had left California without first obtaining the consent of her parents, she said she was tired of living alone and wanted to be married. Yesterday morning she seemed happy enough until she found an old letter from her mother which contained some advice regarding the then contemplated marriage. This letter seems to have affected her greatly and the husband thinks that during his absence she became despondent through fear of her parents probable displeasure when they were told of her hasty step. It is possible, however, that there may have been other causes, not divulged to the jury, which led her to take her own life. When found dead she was undressed, save for a knitted chemise, and stockings and slippers. According to the evidence the Little and James families have intermarried very closely for several generations and medical opinion has it that these marital relations have not had a very salutary effect upon the brains of the children born by reason thereof. One expert went so far as to say yesterday that the young woman had a streak of insanity in her which was so excited by the sight of the revolver that she was unable to realize the impulsive act she had herself. The real reason for the commission of the terrible deed will remain a secret, for some time at least.

Judge Miner's court seldom held such a crowd as that which assembled yesterday to witness the opening and progress of the cases against Jim Williams, Henry Williams, George Morrison, Lon Turner, William Newill, Charles Walker and Peter Gallagher, the individual sports who were arraigned for trial on the charge of prize-fighting. After some discussion the cases were arraigned, and Newill, Turner and Walker were placed on trial first, the reason being that they are now in the custody of the United States marshal, having been unable to give bonds in the required sum. Evans & Rogers entered their appearances for the defendants and, as usual, the prosecution was represented by Assistant District Attorney Allison. The entire morning session was occupied in securing a jury, about twenty jurors being excused because they had either prejudices or had formed opinions. When court resumed at 2 o'clock, both sides were ready to proceed and the opening statements were made. Rev. Jesse L. Brandt, J. S. Hurst and W. D. Roberts were put on the stand by the prosecution. They told their experiences at the contest and gave graphic descriptions of the exciting match. Especially was this the case with the Rev. Brandt, who entered into details, and in language and vernacular which would put to shame even the most experienced sporting editor, described the men as they entered and left the ring, upper and lower cuts, right and left haymakers, swings, jabs, feints, counters, fouls, rib roasters, belly punches, groggy, winded, knocked down and outs. When questioned by Mr. Evans as to the source from which he obtained his superior knowledge of the rules and terms of prize fighting the preacher said he had been study-ing the American Encyclopedia. He intimated that he had also read over the various articles on the subject of prize fighting to be found in them. Some of the witness' definitions of spelling terms were the cause of much merriment, and at times when the cross-fire between Mr. Evans and himself became very warm, it brought the bailiff into much difficulty in suppressing the roars of laughter from the assembled auditors. He declared an upper cut to be a cut of the upper lip and a lower cut a cut of the lower lip. A blow in the mouth he defined as a "monsser." The encyclopedia would bear him out in these assertions, he said. Taken as a whole, Powers' mock trial—brilliant as it undoubtedly was—could not have been in it with the gratis display of wit and wisdom yesterday. It has been suggested that the defense give an illustration of the contest by stipulating Williams and Turner for the fling and show the jury just how the thing is done for points. Unless the statutes touch such cases the defense has the right to make such exhibition, according to the opinion of the leading attorneys. The case will be continued this morning and may be concluded today.

While camped near the Hot Springs Wednesday night, John Spears of Plein City lost a horse, saddle and bridle. The thief boldly untied the animal from the wagon at which it was tied, put on a saddle and bridle and rode away.

Another lot of Cubanmen from Hong Kong is bound for the Cuban plantations, will arrive from the west this morning in charge of two marshals. There are seventeen in the lot and they occupy a special car.

General Manager Dodge of the Rio Grande Western, who has been attending the railroad meeting at Santa Barbara, Cal., will arrive this morning on Southern Pacific No. 2, in his special car "A."

The machinery for the new ice manufacturing plant will reach Ogden by the 20th, part of it having already been shipped. The question of sites is still undecided. Mr. Harding has several good offers under consideration.

Deputy Marshal Rich will arrive from the north this morning with Wilson, the escaped convict, who was captured at Butte last week.

PROVO LETTER.

Court Scene—College Athletics With Pick and Shovel—Sales.

Special Correspondence of the News.

PROVO, March 10.—Frank S. Brown was tried yesterday in the First District court on the second count of grand larceny—stealing the buggy of James Geddie at Lehi on the night of October 8th. The testimony was substantially the same as offered in the previous case. The jury, after being out two hours, returned a verdict of petit larceny, placing the value of the buggy at $30. He was sentenced to five months' imprisonment in the county jail.

The district attorney has dismissed the case against Charley Sam, the Chinaman charged with selling liquor without a license.

A divorce was granted Andrew P. Neilsen of Spanish Fork from Anne Christina Neilsen. The couple were married in Denmark, came to this country in 1881, and have not lived together since. Mrs. Neilsen has remarried.

The students of the B. Y. academy have been at work today graveling and grading the grounds and walks about the academy building. A number of citizens joined in the work with their teams.

In response to a telegram from Sheriff Fredericks of Grand Junction, Colorado, Sheriff Fowler has arrested H. J. James, alias W. H. Wilson, alias Jones, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The prisoner was on the R. G. W. No. 3, traveling west.

A bar association of the First Judicial district is to be organized. At a meeting of the members of the bar held at the Court house in this city, the following attorneys were elected a committee on constitution and bylaws: George Sutherland, D. D. Shearer, James Johnson, Henry Adams and M. M. Warner.

A reason is given for the great interest the prisoner Nicholls has taken in giving testimony favorable to defendant in the Brown larceny case. It is stated that Brown has $2000 cached near Teleto, Idaho, the result of a successful bank robbery, which is to be shared between the prisoners. The story, however, is not confirmed.

Conference Music.

Says Professor Stephens: "The coming Conference is to be no less noted for its music than its other features. In addition to our Tabernacle choir the other leading choirs of the Territory, that of Logan, Provo, Ogden and Manti, will be here to swell the strains of melody.

"New music is being composed, printed and mastered for the occasion. In addition to this a musical treat awaits the fifty thousand visitors who will attend, in the shape of the Grand International Song Concerts, which will be given every night (excepting Sunday) from Wednesday, April 5th, to Tuesday, April 11th. This has been advised, that all attending may have the opportunity of enjoying an entertainment worthy of the occasion and not be compelled to seek here and there for inferior entertainments to make their evenings pleasant while on this memorable visit.

The Non-Lottery Bill.

A distribution of the German government lottery tickets by the house of those persons who do not share the widespread superstition that Friday is the most unlucky day of the week, would time and be determined to make a scientific investigation of the question. The most fatal or unfortunate week day, according to the investigator, is not Friday, but Monday.—Exchange.

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