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EVENTS IN THE WEST

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

OWENS SHOT HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Judge Conway's Place Filled—Preparing for Alaskan Trade—Hudson Assault—McLaughlin Loses.

Southern Wyoming is just now experiencing a decidedly cold spell, the thermometer having ranged below zero for some few days.

To fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Conway of the Wyoming supreme bench, Governor Richards has appointed Jesse Knight, a judge in the Third judicial district. Judge Knight's successor will be David M. Grim of Rawlins, Wyo. The new associate justice was born in New York and is 47 years old, while Judge Craig has been a practicing attorney at Rawlins since 1884.

Ira P. Hudson, a lawyer of Mankato, Kans., is believed to have been the victim of assassins at Riverside, Cal. A week ago a body was found in the thick brush of the river bottom, the hands and feet tied and two bullet holes through the head. The body has been identified as that of Hudson by friends in Southern California, from a photograph of the murdered man. He has been missing since the day before the murder.

A dispatch from Reno, Nev., says reports of the Vinton affray are largely exaggerated. Rubbani, one of the men reported badly injured, was able to go to work the next morning. Kenny is still in bed but his skull is not fractured. The man who was shot has only a flesh wound. There were no knives used. It is evident that Jones was not altogether to blame. He is at his home and there is no warrant for his arrest.

In the case of D. C. McLaughlin, receiver of the Park City, Utah, bank, vs. Harriet O'Neill, executrix of the estate of C. E. Wurtele, deceased, the Wyoming supreme court has rendered a decision for the defendant. The suit was brought to recover $16,39 from the Wurtele estate for the benefit of the creditors of the bank upon Wurtele's holdings of the bank's stock. The court held that it had no jurisdiction over the affairs of a corporation controlled by the statutes of Utah.

Whether San Francisco secures the bulk of the Alaska trade or not, it is already evident that the Klondike excitement will greatly benefit the mercantile community. Heavy orders for supplies have already been placed. A few days ago the Alaska Commercial company booked bids on 400,000 pounds of bacon, 200,000 pounds of hams, 200,000 pounds of lard and 10,000 cases of canned meats. Estimates on even larger quantities of provisions have been asked for by the Alaska Exploration company, which expects to have fifteen steamers plying between San Francisco and Dawson City next summer.

Oneida, Ida., Republican: The attention of the Republican has just been called to a little circumstance that is worthy of praise and emulation. Some time ago Alma Hale, while riding to his father's farm, in passing the home of Mother Eardley, saw the aged lady out in the yard chopping wood. He thought it too bad for one of her years to be obliged to cut up her own fuel, so he enlisted the help of Georgie and Stewart Parkinson, Tommy Smith and others, all young boys, and one evening proceeded to Mrs. Eardley's and in a very short time reduced her wood pile to stove wood, for which they received the thanks of the lady and a pan of apples. These boys are entitled to commendation, and if there were more like them the world would be better for their having lived in it. It is this principle of kindness and charity in the young that make our greatest statesmen, our Presidents, and the ones who would lay down their lives in defense of the nation.

Modesto, Cal., was thrown into great excitement Monday by the acts of George C. Owens, who shot and fatally injured his wife, wounded his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Tiedemann, and then attempted to kill himself. Two months ago Mrs. Owens applied for a divorce upon the grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to provide, and the suit is still pending. Since the commencement of the action the wife has been living at the residence of her son-in-law. Owens went to the house Monday while only his wife and daughter were there and asked his wife to return to him. She said it was better that they live apart. He thereupon drew a pistol and shot his wife twice and daughter once. Two other bullets missed their mark. He loaded the pistol and shot himself in the head, but only inflicting a scalp wound and soon revived and was taken to the county jail by the sheriff and a deputy. Mrs. Owens was shot in the breast and abdomen and cannot live. Mrs. Tiedemann was shot in the left breast and will recover.

FIGHT WITH THEIR FISTS.

How Officers in the British Army Settled Points of Etiquette.

Pearson's Weekly: In view of the recent duel between the duke of Orleans and the count of Turin, we publish the following article, which shows the manner in which British officers settle their disputes:

Officers have their disagreements, of course, like other men, and they have to be settled. Dueling is forbidden by law, as well as by common ideas and common sense. Complaints respecting infractions of mess etiquette, or ungentlemanly or unsoldierly conduct, may be submitted to the mess committee, the punitive powers in which are far reaching. The life of an officer sent to Coventry by his fellows is unendurable, and his only chance is to exchange.

But all this is moral suasion only, and in the old days affairs were frequently settled by a resort to first principles—the rule of fists; while redress is sometimes obtained in ways as drastic as they are novel.

A gentleman joined a crack cavalry regiment. He had no pedigree or family to recommend him—in fact, his father was a retired brewer, and by reason of nobility among his comrades he was rather coldly received.

"Are you the son of Death, the brewer?" inquired one of these.

"I am."

"Then why don't your father bring you up to his trade?"

"Oh, well, you're the son of Lord Blank, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Then why didn't he bring you up a gentleman?"

The upshot of his was a rough and tumble, wherein was demonstrated that, in the army, a plebeian is the equal of a peer—if he can box as well.

Another gentleman from the ranks of trade came home one day to find all the crockery and breakable articles in his rooms smashed, the same being intended by the wreckers as a delicate hint that his presence among them was objectionable.

He was late for dinner that evening, and apologized to the president of the mess for it, explaining what had happened—that he had been to the rooms of the three he suspected and returned the compliment; if he had wronged any he would apologize and restore the articles; if he had hit on the right ones they could have satisfaction in the riding school after dinner.

Accordingly after dinner, two of them received satisfaction in full, a la Corbett, in drill time; but the third proved a tougher nut to crack, and the big, hearted plebeian (who, by the way, is now a general, stationed in his native, was getting worsted, as another of the same social stamp, who was an expert boxer, took up the running.

He soon finished off the third man, and obligingly offered to take on any one who sympathized with the trio. By this means, appropriate to their profession, three subalterns opened the door to that regiment to others than officers, shouts of the peerage, by whom it had previously been regarded as a preserve.

Judicial Advice.

When Judge James B. Gantt of the Missouri supreme court, was a circuit judge down in Henry county, says the Columbia (Mo.) Herald, he had a good many railroad cases to try. Nearly every farmer along the line of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad sued the company. In a number of these he young lawyer, just arrived from Tennessee, represented the plaintiff. For the defendant corporation appeared Sam Priest—now Judge Henry S. Priest of St. Louis—a shrewd, aggressive lawyer. Priest took advantage of every point and fought the cases from the start.

The young lawyer, who may be called Brown, was forced several times to amend his petition and try a new tack. Finally Judge Gantt was compelled, under the law, to throw some of Brown's cases out of court because they were immaterial brought. Brown was mad, mad all over. Smiling with indignation, he rose and said:

"Your honor, will you please tell me how it is possible in this court to get justice against a railroad company?"

Judge Gantt quietly ignored the contempt of court shown by the lawyer, and asked:

"Do you wish an answer to that question, Mr. Brown?"

"Yes, sir," defiantly replied the indignant lawyer. "Yes, sir. I want to know how a farmer can get his case into this court so it will be heard."

Judge Gantt smiled and said:

"Well, first, Mr. Brown, I'd advise the farmer to hire a lawyer."

Brown wilted.

Love's Lesson.

One evening as they sat beneath
The moon's soft rays so pale,
Moved by an impulse born of love,
He kissed her through her veil.

Next evening, as before, they sat
Beneath the star-decked dome,
Yet not exactly as before—
She'd left her veil at home.

—Life.

Yoke Fellows.

Many women work too hard. There is no question about that. If they did not have Love for a yoke-fellow they could never endure the daily, hourly grind and drudgery of life. But they bear it cheerfully, sustained by loving thoughts of husband and children.

But when physical weakness or disease is added to a woman's burden it becomes altogether too heavy. No woman can be cheerful or hopeful who is dragged down by continual pain and physical wretchedness.

The special weaknesses peculiar to the feminine organism are comparatively easy to overcome if the earlier symptoms are given proper attention. But if allowed to go unchecked, they are liable to develop into serious, chronic complications.

Any woman afflicted with these delicate ailments ought to have the immediate aid of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a perfect and unfailing specific for all diseases of the feminine organs. It was devised for this one purpose, and accomplishes this purpose as no other medicine has ever done.

For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., where in conjunction with his staff of associate specialists, he has successfully treated many thousand cases of "female complaints."

No physician living has had a more extended opportunity to study this class of diseases in actual practice. No medicine ever invented has done for women what his "Favorite Prescription" has.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

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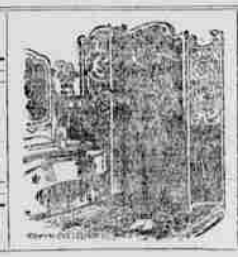

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