

Peculiar Development in Suit Brought by Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Dittmer.

WOMAN SIGNED A PAPER

Then she Went to Germany, and Meanwhile Her Husband Married Again.

Although her husband, Edward B Dittmer, s tailor at A. H. Crabbe Clething company, had obtained a dl vorce from her and married again Mrs. Wilhelmins C. Dittmer did not know it until yesterday afternoon Last Tuesday she filed a suit for divorce, alleging desertion, and that he was living with another woman at his home at 252 G street. When he was summoned into court yesterday after noon on an order to show cause why

noon on an order to show cause why he should not be compelled to pay her components alimony, the decree that he obtained on May 7, 1007, was produced as evidence. Judge C W. Morse con-tinued the case for one week and in the meantime an investigation will be made into the memor in which the former decree was obtained. Mrs. Dittmer is German nod unable to speak English. She says that about two years ago her husband took her to a lawyer's office and that she was asked a number of questions which were translated to her by her husband and he gave her answers to the attorney in English. She also signed a paper at that time, she says and a month inter Dittmer gave her \$400 to purchase transportation to Germany, and she took her son with her. The decree ob-tioned by Dittmer shows that there was a division of the property sud that Mrs. Diffuse to be to years and Mrs. Dittmer was given the custody of her son, who is 17 years old.

SIGNED THE PAPER.

SIGNED THE FAPER. When Mrs. Dittmer signed the paper, she declares that her husband threat-enod to send her to jail and told her he wanted her to go back to Germany. She took the money which he gave har and returned to Germany rofused to allow her to remain in Germany be-cause she was in ill health and de-pendent upon somebody for a living. Her son was admitted and joined the army. Mrs. Dittmer was sent back to the United States.

the United States. She alleges that when she arrived in Sait Lake she found her bushand liv-ing with another woman. He refused to let her enter the house and for sev-eral months she has been living with friends. After she had been here the required length of time, she was ad-vised to bring a suit for divorce and secure some successful the way of nersecure some support in the way of per-manent almony from her husband. She followed this advice only to learn that she had been divorced two years ago and that her husband was married

HE MARRIED AGAIN.

Mr. Dittmer was communicated with Mr. Dittner was communicated with by telephone this morning. He said that he secured a divorce in a regular manner and gave his wife her share in the property. He said that he had married again. A search of the mar-riage ideenses in the county clerk's office does not reveal that he was mar-ried in Sait Lake county.

INDIFFERENCE TOO MUCH.

Clara Peterson Belates Her Woes in Action for Divorce.

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be finished this afternoon and the argu-ments begun. The amon plumbars who testified wave: C. D. Heth, Frank Davidson, A. E. Arnup, R. D. Evans, Parley Burt, John S. Highaw, C. F. Cromas, H. E. Cromist, John J. O'Con-nor, J. Munsey, T. E. Arnolly, Polor McCardon, David E. Hund, Charlas A master Alva , Stephen A. Stanford, Alvin John Watch, Lake Dolan, John , Rescoe Anderson and Edwin Evana

SENT TO INFIRMARY.

Churles R, Smith, who was a book keeper and an accountant for years in the Zlon's Saxinga bank was ex-amined before Judge T. D. Lewis this morning and committee (o the county infirmary. He is affilicted with senile lementin and has only his aged wife to save for him. care for him.

To care for film. John C. Harrigan aged 49 years, was committed to the state mental hospital this morning. He was arrested by the police several days ago and the physi-clans say that he is suffering from schooltsm.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Lower Tribunal Affirmed in Two Case

Appealed From Fourth District, The supreme court today affirmed the decision of Judge Booth of the Fourth district court in sentencing Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Salt Lake to The case of William H. Pool, ap-pellant, against the Utah County Light court affirmed the decision of the lower court. The case involved the right to 60 second flet of water in American Fork canyon. The company filed its application for the water and Pool declared that he had a prior right to it. The lower court decided in favor of the company and it was affirmed.

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Edmund F. Goring Alleged to Have

Been Done to Death in Disreputable Bouse.

An investigation of the extraordinrily peculiar circumstances surrounding the doath of Ernest E. Goring, which courred in the Crescent cooming house 329 muth State street, admittedly r place of ill fame, shows that the police other lied outrightly concerning this mysterious case, or that they were the victims of the falsehoods narrated by the audiady of the place. dustice of the Peace and Acting Coro-ner Flanks has taken up a rigid inves-tion of the states up a rigid inves-

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bilowing the false story given by landfady, the police grave out for dication defails in the case which to been proven to be absolutely

Edmund F. Goring, son of the de-wared, declares that his father was relied." robbed of \$30, and foully urdered

The known facts in the case are liese: Last Monday night, in response to a telephone call from the Crescent rooming house, the patrol wagon, with Patrohmen Brown and Patterson, responded to a chil sent in by the landsponded to a chil sent in by the land-lady of the place. On the arrival of the police, she said that the dead man had registered there three days before under the name of "Judge Harper." In room 10. She claimed that he had been intoxicated and that she had been intoxicated and that she saw him drunk for three days prior to the frou-ble, and that Monday night she besid a crash, and on rushing out, she saw him lying face downward on the stairs. The police took the woman's story

him lying face downward on the states. The police took the woman's story for granted, and placed the dying man-in the emergency hospital. Dr. F. B. Steele, the police surgeon, arrived shortly afterward and attended the case. Dr. Steele signed the death cer-tificate to the effect that the man had died from fracture at the base of the skull. (kul)

skull. The following day, Acting Coroner Hanks stated that he could not take action in the matter, as Dr. M. R. Stewart, city hend of the health de-partment, had officially notified him that he had investigated the case and that the cause of death was accidental, and that no inquest was necessary. It developed this morning that Dr. Stewart, in making such a report,

Stewart, in making such a report, had deliberately falsified. Dr. Stewart made no official investigation. He simply read Dr. Steele's certificate. Investigation by a representative of The News this morning disclosed the fact that the landlady had deliberately net that the handlady had deliberately lied to the police, shout the case, that the police had swallowed her story about Goring's death and had made no investigation whatsoever, that the po-lice had given out the landladys' story to the police reporters, and that the true facts in the case had never been stated at all.

In the first place, it was shown by the investigation, according to the land-lady's own admissions, that Goring had not registered under the name of "Judge not registered under the name of "Judge Harper" as was falsely stated by the police. The name of "T. Harper" was on the register for the date of Nov. 8, but Goring never registered under that or any other name. "T. Harper" was assigned to room 10, while it is known that Goring occupied room 9. The landlady refused to give her correct name this morning. A trunk in her room bore the initials "A. B. G."

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It is shown absolutely that Dr. M. R. tewart made a false official report to cting Coroner Hauks; that Stewart tew holding whatever about the case Acting Five frienos or Gonny state positive that he had got at least in his posses-sion before he went up into the tree-cent rooming house. When searched at the poince station, only 50 cents was ound on his dothes

found on his clothes. A score of Goring's friends, all repu-table men, beseiged the offices of Act-ing Coroner Hanks, Dr. F. B. Steele, Chief of Police Barlow and Dr. M. R. Stewart this morning. The son, Edinund coring, swears that ho will keep arter the officials until he compets them to investigate his father's death.

Among the numerous communica-tions received by widely known and respected citizens this morning is the following: "Mr. Edmund Goring, Desr Sir; In this morning's paper, Nov. 19, note the circumstance our father's death and was very much ocked to read of this and occurrence shocked to read of this and occurrence. As I was quile well acquinited with your father and met him occasionally, and, furthermore, as he was at my house on Sunday. I feel very much dis-transed over the sudden denise of your parent. From what I have seen during the space of time in which I have as-sociated with your father. I was never ied to believe that he could have failen as sinted in yesterday's paper, owing to his being intoxicated, as his habit was never to gariake of more than two of three glasses of beer, and it peems as if there is some foul play connected with this occurrence. I left your father on Sunday night at 7:30 and put him on the car and he seemed in good spirits. If there is anything I can do to help he this matter, kindly call me on the phone and 1 will be kind to help you investigate this mattes.

while to help you investigate this matters. "The strangest part of the whole thing is that he was supposed to have registered in this house as Judge Har-per, when he scarcely knew enough English to understand this term. Yours very respectfully, (signed) Philip K. Ripka." Mr. Ripka is prominently con-nected with the Breeden Office Supply company. ompany.

The disclosures made in this case | day promise further sensations.



New York Nov. 12-Bradstreet's bank

HANNAHS -- In San Diego, Cai, Nov. 2. George L. Hannahs, in his 46th year. Funeral services will be held from the S. D. Evans mortuary chapel, 45 South State street, Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Intermont in Mt. Olivet.

BOND-In this city. Nov. 12. at the age of 71 years, George Bond. The funeral arrangements are being completed by the G. A. R., of which the was a member.

JACKBON.-At the residence 45 Ein avenue, Nov. 11, Cornella Jackson, aged 18 years. Notice of funeral later.

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GREEEN-At 423 west Sigth South street. Nov. 12, 1906, of heart failure, David Green; born Sopt. 11, 1987, in Sunt Funeral services Bunday at 32, m from the Sikih ward meetinghouse irrende are invited to attend and the casket will be opened on day of funera at the family residence from 12 m. in 120 p. m. Interment in ML Olivet come





DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13 1909 RANK ELEARINGS.

Mrs. Clara L. Peterson seeks a di-votce from her husband, and applies for an order to have his farm valued at 34,000 sold and a division of the proper-ty made in a suit filed this morning in the Third district court. She asks for the custody of their minor child and 356 temporary alimony and \$200 attor-ney feess pending the action. They were married in Manti on Jan-uary 8, 1908, and shortly afterward moved onto Peterson's farm in Moroni, Saopete county. Peterson began to treat her with indifference about six months after their marriage and seni-her to Salt Lake where her parents live. She borrowed enough money about two anothes ago to return to Moroni and she asked him to support her, but he she asked him to support her, but he refused to do it, or allow her to live with him again,

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Fifteen Witnesses Present Their Side Of the Controversy.

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BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Nov 15.-The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold 36.789.000 more than the requirements of the 26 per cent re-serve rule. This is an increase of \$1.755. (2) in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement

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PERSONALS.

Thomas R. Cutler, general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, left on the Los Angeles Limited today for a brief http to Chicago and New York.

WANTED.

Young man of good address and at least High School education to learn advertising business. Address, giving references, B 15, care of News.

The landlady refused to give her correct name this morning. A trunk in her room bore the initials "A. B. G." and the painted habitues of the place called her "Ida." The landlady swore that she knew nothing of this case. She said that she was not in the house when Goring was killed. She said that a girl by the name of Maudie Dark, her assistant, assigned Goring to room 9 about 7 o'clock Monday night; that at 5 o'clock she heard a crash on the stairs and on running out she discovered Goring iy-ing face downward on the stairs be-tween the second and third stories. The landlady refused to disclose her own identify. She at first said that one of the patrolinen who walked that best, but later declined to give his name. She denied that she paid tribute to the selice. Chief of Police Barlow was acquaint-ed with the facts that false reports had been given out on this case by the police, and after taking notes on the salient points, he stated emphatic-ally that he would make a strict in-usetigation. If appears that his men have lied outright to Chief of Police Barlow in this matter. A false written report was three disc for the first ume this morning. "This whole thing will be cleared be-fore I get through with it," said Chief Barlow. It was proved beyond peradventure of doubt that the landlady had lied to

Barlow. It was proved beyond peradventure of doubt that the indiady had lied to the police wiven they made their first investigation. She admits that she told the police wiven they made their first investigation. She admits that she told the police wiven they made their first investigation. She admits that she told the police that Goring registered under the name of Judge Harper; that he was drunk all of the time; and that he occupied room 10. This morning she admitted to a rep-resentative of The News that she had lied to the police; that she had "made a mistake; that she was not present when Goring came in; that a girl mom is and that Goring did not regis-ter as Judge Harper.

room 8; and that Goring did not regis-ter as Judge Harper. Edinand F. Goring, son of the deal man, declares that he will never rest until he has anearthod every detail surrounding his fathers' tragic death. It appears that the landlady and the police "got off wrong" when they de-clared that Goring had been in the place to an intoxicated condition for three whole days prior to his death. Incontrovertible evidence shows that

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court today in the case of the United the dual of the content of the same of the United the section of the same of the United the section of the same of the same of the section of the section of the same of the section the hills. It is a sadiy mixed up affair. Price wants the money, saying that it may have come to blut from some maternal or tratemai grandmother or grand-inther or some other progenitor and the back of Ogdan is putting its shoulder to the wheel to protect its depositor. The Partiand Anancial concern statis its money and Unick sam don't know has where to is of and the asked Od-hout and Judes Page Morris to deter-mine his status. The testimony in the case was pre-mied in the televial court this morphis is moraling for argument.