

A FAMOUS WESTERN DUEL.

MEETING BETWEEN JUDGE TERRY AND SENATOR BRODERICK.

Preliminaries for the Fatal Encounter—Terry's Unfair Advantage With the Hair-splitting Weapons.

The New York Sun prints an account of the duel between David C. Broderick and the late David S. Terry, who was shot dead recently by a United States Deputy Marshal while assaulting Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court.

The duel occurred in California in 1857, and was the outcome of a strong political feeling between the two principals. Broderick at the time was United States Senator from California, and Terry was Chief Justice of the State. The first meeting was stopped by the police.

A second meeting was appointed, and at midnight a number of carriages drove out to the place of meeting, which was just back of the lunatic asylum at Stockton, Cal., a number of reporters being among the other spectators. It was a bitter cold morning, and the breeze from the ocean cut like a knife.

The carriages all drew up at a fence near the borders of the lake, where a milkman named Davis lived. Davis, awakened by the arrivals, came out of his house very much astonished by the irruption of visitors.

There was not very much talking in the crowd. Every one realized that it was a serious matter, but one of Terry's friends said aloud that Broderick was very likely to be carried off the field dead. Broderick had slept at the Lake House near by, and, with his friends, was promptly on the ground.

Climbing over the fence, the party went into a little valley in a field hard by, where the ground was laid off. The seconds held a conference, and the pistols were examined and loaded. Judge Terry won the choice of weapons on the toss of a half dollar.

Mr. Hays marked off the ground, ten paces, and warned the spectators to get out of the line of fire, which they did very promptly. Meantime the other seconds were busy with their principals. The Terry party were cool and collected, and not without reason, particularly after the Judge won the choice of weapons.

Broderick's friends were nervous and frightened. Mr. Hankell in preparing the Senator partly untied his necktie and then, overcome by his feelings, turned around and walked away wringing his hands. When he had recovered his composure he came back and took off the necktie, but meantime the incident had a depressing effect on Senator Broderick.

Broderick and Terry were attired very much alike. Each wore a long black surtout and a soft wool hat drawn down over his brow. Having placed their men at the marks, Colton Benham, Terry's chief friend, went over to the Senator and searched him carefully for concealed mail.

It was irritating to the Senator, and, doubtless, from his elaborateness, intended to be. He helped Terry to his coolness. Mr. McKibben merely touched Judge Terry's waist, and then bowed and walked away. Mr. Broderick had previously handled some silver coins from his vest pocket to McKibben. When Judge Terry took his coils from his vest and gave them to Benham, Benham scattered them contemptuously on the grass.

The preliminaries being arranged, the pistols were cocked and the hair triggers set by the seconds, and the weapons were handed to their principals. Broderick was nervous and ill at ease, continually twitching at the skirts of his surtout, as though they were in his way. Terry was remarkably cool. Broderick finally got out of his position and was corrected by Mr. McKibben. Then Mr. Benham read the conditions of the meeting, and Mr. Colton followed with instructions for firing.

The principals stood erect gazing steadily at each other, Broderick nervous and unsteady, Terry firm and cool. A moment of painful silence passed. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Colton in a clear voice, "are you ready?"

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Rich black toilets are very popular. Chubby-faced women make the best wives, it is said. Bead necklaces are the fashion of the moment in Paris.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton is in her seventy-fourth year. The city editor of the Muncie (Ind.) Evening Herald is a woman. Srimati Hardevi, a Punjabee lady, is the first woman editor in India.

There are a number of women who are notaries public in Chicago. Fine suede kid shoes with straps of patent leather continue to find patrons. The New England Women's Press Association numbers almost 100 members.

A Berlin professor says that constant piano practice will ruin the health of any girl. The real name of the author who signs herself "The Duchess," is Mrs. Hungerford. The newest driving cloaks are less voluminous than they were several months ago.

An insurance company conducted by women has been established in New Orleans. Mr. Gladstone never drinks tea except what is specially made for him by Mrs. Gladstone. Full bishop sleeves are seen on wraps and gowns, though coat sleeves continue to be worn.

Very pretty rustic stands of pottery simulate stumps and gnarls of wood in form and color. Nearly one-half of the 478 medical students graduated at the Boston University are women. The black ribbon collars now seen on tight dresses are fastened with small Rhine stone buckles.

Women are said to have the bumps of order and cleanliness more highly developed than the men. Twenty-three young ladies will make up the list of fashionable debutantes in Philadelphia next winter. Pongee silk corsets are exceedingly cool and comfortable, and consequently in demand at the present time.

Sarah Arabella Mackie, of London, has been granted a patent for improvements in the manufacture of artificial hair. It is rumored that long-waisted corsets will be made to extend over the hips in medieval fashion, next winter. The latest thing in women's sailor hats is a startling combination of red brim and white crown, or blue crown and white brim.

A London firm of diamond dealers has an order to supply the stones for a necklace for Lady Guinness, which is to cost \$125,000. When white gloves are used for driving they are stitched on the back with three rows of black, each row a quarter of an inch wide. With the Becamier wrapper, which is simple short-waisted gown, is worn a turned-over collar of embroidery, with puffs to match.

The Princess Sophia takes daily lessons in Greek that she may be able to converse with her future husband, the Duke of Sparta. Book-covers that fit over any novel, and are of a correct shade to match the reader's costume, are favorites with this summer's seaside girl. New tulle gowns are some of them made up with a succession of skirts. Each skirt has a deep hem and falls straight all around.

Lady Forester sends to the factory girls of London every week upward of 2000 bunches of flowers gathered by the serants on the estate. Mrs. Napier Higgins, the author, is the first lady fellow of the English Royal Society of Literature since the days of Hannah More. Silk linings have not been used as extensively as last year. The waist lining and foundation skirt for cotton dresses are made of white lawn.

Birdie May Wilson, of New York, has been granted a patent in Great Britain for a device for plucking hair, to be used in the dressing of skins. The City Council of Chicago has authorized the appointment of five women to inspect the sanitary condition of factories and tenements. It is said that the Japanese women who embrace Christianity exercise an influence in moral questions hardly inferior to the English and American women.

All the lovely tints of lilac, mauve and heliotrope are suddenly restored to their old-time popularity, some of the new dyes shading exquisitely into faint tints of old rose. The cook problem—in New Orleans possibly the most unworkable problem of all—is about to be worked out in London, where 14,000 girls are now attending the cooking schools. This has been a great season for the "lady guide," one of the latest developments of women of education who have to earn something. The World's Fair at Paris has helped them wonderfully.

Black laces and white laces are beautifully combined in some of the new Cor-day and Marie Antoinette fichus, and capes and gowns formed of this mixture are among some of the most elegant dresses of the season. Five dozen pairs were the number of gloves in a recent bridal trousseau. There were a dozen and a half in white suede, stitched with pale pink; a dozen and a half stitched with white, and two dozen of pale grays stitched with black.

The Society of Industrial Art for Women, of New York City, nominates the principal of its school, Florence Elizabeth Cory, the first practical woman designer in the world, for appointment on the permanent World's Fair Committee. The American girl is rapidly entering into her inheritance, the earth. Miss Emeline Dwyer, of Eureka, Nev., daughter of a miner well known there, has accepted an offer of the superintendency of a large military establishment at Calcutta. Her engagement is for three years. Among late novelties in large round hats or caps lines are some with pointed large brims of coarse straw, with skeleton wire frames for the crowns, which are intended to be covered with net, on which are thickly sown flowers and flower petals, forming a crown of flowers.

The squirrel must go. The Board of Supervisors of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, California, have passed an ordinance declaring squirrels a nuisance. Apparently the squirrels are so numerous in these counties of California that they are compelled to feed on the crops, and thus have gained the enmity of the farmers.—New York Tribune. Terry remained in his place. His

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

FARMERS SHOULD GROW CELERY. The liking for celery is an acquired one, like that for tomatoes. But no plant grows more healthfully, and it should be more generally on farmers' tables during fall and winter. It costs a good deal to buy celery, as it requires extra rich ground and a good deal of labor to grow it fit for market.

When the conditions are right the market gardener finds celery one of the most reliable and most profitable crops. If farmers more generally grew celery, what they did not need for their own use could be most profitably sold.—Boston Cultivator.

BE CAREFUL OF THE HORSE'S MOUTH. Man who jerk the reins because they are too hard to be sensible and humane, should have a bit placed in their own mouths and have it jerked by some brutal fellow who would enjoy giving pain. In breaking colts be very careful about the mouth; and never bit an animal that has a sore mouth while it continues so. The mouth of the horse should be more frequently examined than it usually is. Sometimes there is inflammation that needs attention, and occasionally it may even be necessary to draw a tooth. It is by no means uncommon that the poor condition of a horse can be traced to some ailment of the mouth which prevents the proper mastication of the food. It is not much trouble to open the mouth and look into it, and it will often prevent trouble.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WHY DO BEES SWARM? Why do bees swarm? is a very simple question to answer. In the first place, they are built on that plan, and next, when the honey-flow is good, they commence to rear queens, and a few days before a queen is ready to "break her shell" and come out, she makes a piping noise, resembling the peeping of a young chick. The old queen makes for the young queen-cell, and will destroy the queen if the "bee-guard" do not prevent her. But, if they prevent it, the old queen kicks up a fuss in the hive, and the workers catch the excitement and begin to fill up with honey—not "brood food"—the old queen leaves, and the filled bees follow.

To prevent swarming, persons who use the frame-hive can do so by raising out the frames and finding the queen-cells. Cut them out, and there will be no swarming, if they are kept cut out. This is the only preventive. I've kept bees eighteen years, and can control the swarming every time.—Practical Farmer.

THE ROPE CURE FOR KICKERS. During the last thirty-five years a neighbor has cured over twenty horses of the kicking habit, without failing in any one instance. Following is his method: Take a half-inch rope that has been stretched until it cannot stretch any more, tie it around the horse six inches back of the pad and bellband of the harness; insert a short stick and twist it up nearly as tight as the rope will bear without breaking, and tie the stick so that it will stay. Fasten the horse in a stall where there is room behind him around a long lash whip, then strike him around the hind legs quite severely; at the second or third blow he will generally kick with both feet with all his might, but only for two or three times. If he has been in the habit of kicking in harness, drive him with the rope on two weeks, or until he quits making any threats. Some will kick once or twice with one foot, and bob up and threaten for several days. They should be tickled or teased, or have a basket or pail thrown under them or tied to a hind foot several times a day to make them try to kick, and until they cease to make any effort in that direction. The remedy is then effectual. After driving the animal half an hour the rope should be tightened. This will also cure bucking horses or any which try to throw their rider.—New York Tribune.

CHANGE OF PASTURE. It is a too common practice for land devoted to the pasture to be given to the stock in a body, over which they have continuous and unrestricted range. That this is not good policy is apparent. The whole pasture surface is kept constantly fouled and tread down. No portion of it is allowed to freshen up during the grazing season. Actual test has proven that two five-acre pastures, fed alternately, are worth much more than one ten-acre field fed continuously. The grass roots have a much better chance to grow, especially in the dry time. They are not then constantly trampled, and the protective growth is allowed to down. One-half the pasture is allowed an uninterrupted growth of several days while the other is being fed. This in turn will offer fresh feed while the first is getting a rest, and so, alternately through the growing season.

The expense of thus separating the pasture into parts is slight indeed compared with the benefits realized. It is supposed that the pasture is already surrounded with fence. All that is required to make the division is to run a fence across the pasture. This fence may usually be of a rather light, temporary character, as there is nothing on either side to tempt stock to make a breach, and no great damage to be done if they do. Fovable panels may be staked in place, or three wires strung to form the division. The cost of this improvement in a six-acre pasture would not be over eight dollars or ten dollars, while the gain in a single season will treble this amount.—American Agriculturist.

MOULTING. Some of the young hens have already shed feathers and the process will go on until late in the fall. The Poultry Monthly says: With healthy fowls the change passes over easily and quickly, while with others it is slow and irregular. Nature never intended that it should be protracted and injurious to their future usefulness. We know it is a severe drain on the fowls, still if they are healthy and get plenty of nutritious food of the proper quality for feather making, and are kept away from chilly rains, there is no danger. During moulting the best hens usually decline to lay eggs, and they lose their vivacity. When they moult early, there is a probability that they will begin to lay early in winter; for this reason alone young hens are preferred as the main stock; they lay more eggs, and their flesh is fit for the table when needed. A few old hens for sitting may be advisable, but the one who says that old hens are to be preferred to young ones, must have a warped and senseless judgment. It is a good plan to separate the males from the females during moulting; there

A Pennsylvania Idolater.

Within a stone's throw of one of the largest churches, and near the centre of Reading, Penn., there is an unpretentious dwelling in which an idolater has just been discovered. His name is William Klemmer, and he lives with wife and six children at 614 Locust street. Beneath his house is a large cellar containing 490 idols of all sizes and shapes imaginable. Most of them are clay figures. Life-size and of grotesque appearance. Klemmer has idols dedicated not only to his friends but also to his enemies. Some article of food is placed in each to avoid the necessity of feeding. With the different collections of images is a pocketbook, supposed to contain money to satisfy the whims of the gods when obliged to travel. From the ceiling is suspended a huge wooden arm, Klemmer's "guiding hand," to which he hangs books for directions. Klemmer worships these images daily and expects to make numerous converts.—New York Herald.

Her Face was Her Fortune. She was as pretty as a picture and so well-matched a lady that it did not seem to her that she was all that but she was not. Poor soul, the reason for her not being rich was that she was not rich. She is a well-brought-up young lady of twenty now. She has one of those troubles so common to women and Mrs. Dr. Pierce's Pink Pills for Pale People, the wonderful strength purifier, the whole system right, restores the roses of the face and makes the woman what she once was, bright, cool and happy. "Dr. Pierce's Pink Pills" is the only medicine for women sold by druggists. Under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturer, that it will give satisfaction in every case of female weakness. The great attention has been paid to the bottle wrapper, and it is carefully carried out for many years.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Yellow Ointment. It is a marriage failure? Of course not; but marriage is an assignment. The days of miracles are past. That may be said, but the fact is that the things we have witnessed by the human family have occurred within the last decade. Now the miracle workers wonder as the success was the result of H. P. Jones' and Co., Alexandria, Va., are among the great ones for particulars. They will show you how to work wonders.

Years will not grow on wet ground. Apples will rot on moist, but not springy soil. A fox will catch mice from to smokers of "Lobbs' Bird" cigarettes. Out of Sorts. A feeling person to permit of despotic treatment, or it may be caused by change of climate, season or life. The stomach is out of order, the head aches or does not feel right, appetite is capricious, the nerves seem oppressed, the mind is confused and irritable. The result is an excellent corrective in Lobbs' Sarsaparilla, which, by its regulating and toning powers, soon restores harmony to the system, and gives the strength of mind, nerves, and body, which makes one feel perfectly well. Do not be misled to take Lobbs' Sarsaparilla unless it is made in England.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold in all druggists. It is also prepared by G. E. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar. YOU WILL SAVE MONEY. Time, Pain, Trouble and WERE CATARRH BY USING OLY'S CREAM BALM. Apply Balm into each nostril. OLY'S BALM, at Watson's, N. Y.

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At Philadelphia the centennial anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated in 1876 with the first really successful world's fair ever assembled on this side of the Atlantic. Every preparation was made with care and forethought. A popular subscription was started and money poured in from every part of the country. The work was really begun in 1870. Congress appropriated \$1,500,000, and from other sources the sum was brought up to \$3,500,000, and the receipts ran up to about \$4,000,000. The display included exhibits from almost every civilized and uncivilized nation in the world. Fairmount Park was visited by very nearly 10,000,000 persons during the 150 days of the show, and the result, while not a monetary success, was in every other respect none but the most sanguine had anticipated.—Chicago Times.

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