

BOLT OF LIGHTNING KILLS FRED G. HUGHES PIONEER OF ARIZONA

For Many Years a Foremost
Figure in Territorial
Politics

GREATVILLE TRAGEDY

Fred G. Hughes of Tucson, a pioneer of Arizona and twenty years ago one of the most prominent citizens of the territory, was killed by lightning at Greatville on Saturday night while sitting in a chair in the doorway of an adobe hut.

The lightning bolt tore its way through the roof and ratters above him, struck him on the forehead and knocked him from the chair to the floor, where he lay dead, face upward, among the splinters of the shattered roof.

A Mexican family which occupied another part of the house, heard the noise and found Hughes' body. Above the eye on each temple was a tiny red mark showing how the electrocution had taken place. The body bore no other mark, but a watch in the pocket of the deceased looked as though it had been touched with a soldering iron. The watch had been stopped by the lightning stroke, with its hands pointing at five minutes to six.

The Mexican family in the other part of the house felt the shock only slightly.

Mr. Hughes was born March 20, 1847, in Cheltenham, England. With his parents he came to the United States when he was five years old. At the opening of the civil war he enlisted in the federal army and fought in many of the most important engagements of the great conflict. Before the close of the war he came to Arizona and lived in the territory a full half century before his death, practically the entire fifty years being spent in Pima county. Most of that time he spent in mining and in so doing he discovered the Greatville mineral district, which later became the best known placer gold in Arizona. He had gone to Greatville several weeks ago for the purpose of doing assessment work on some claims which he still held undeveloped.

Mr. Hughes shared to the full the manifold dangers of early Arizona life, and took a leading part in some of the innumerable fights of Apache warfare. On May 20, 1884, he was made a member of the Pioneers' society of Tucson, and when Negley Post, G. A. R., was organized, he became a member.

For several years Mr. Hughes was a foremost figure in Arizona politics and had much to do with the making

PROPOSED CLEANSING OF CHIHUAHUA HILL

Health Committee Investigates
Reported Source
of Typhoid Case

Following the interview in yesterday morning's Review in which Dr. N. C. Bledsoe, a member of the county sanitary board, called attention to the unsanitary condition of a number of premises on Chihuahua Hill and declaring that he had traced a case of typhoid fever in that section to the unsanitary condition of the city closet on a neighbor's premises, the health committee of the city council, composed of Dr. Hunt, city physician; Harry Ziesemer, city engineer, and Councilman Allen, made an inspection of the district alluded to in the interview yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Hunt has been active in bettering the sanitary condition of the city since his inauguration as city health officer, and it is expected that stringent measures will be adopted to improve the sanitary condition of Chihuahua Hill. He had asked the council some time ago for authority to proceed in cases like that reported by Dr. Bledsoe and the health committee of the city council has been empowered to take the measures necessary.

One of the difficulties that has been encountered in the clean up campaign is that many of the unsanitary places complained of are owned by people who are now non-residents and it is difficult to get improvements made on account of the slump in rentals. In other cases, however, these conditions are the result of filthiness on the part of residents.

The case reported by Dr. Bledsoe was that of a case of typhoid that had been caused by unsanitary conditions at a house near to the one where the typhoid case is located.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking Mrs. J. J. Harrington, Isaac Bean, J. P. Williamson and A. J. Klasseberg for their kindness in assisting with their singing at the funeral of William Wilkerson; the F. O. E. for flowers; also Rev. E. G. Decker and the Palace Undertaking company for their appreciated services.

MR. and MRS. J. W. WILKERSON.

He Knows What Work Is.

"You lazy, good-for-nothing thing," said the citizen to the tramp. "Why don't you go to work?" "Work," said the tramp. "Do you imagine that walking from New Orleans to New York is like a year's pleasure?"

An unending of officials. He served several terms in the legislature. In the seventeenth he was president of the council.

A PONY IN POLITICS JUDGE HAWKINS' START

The Persistence which Carried
Mayer Precinct, Yavapai County

Now that campaigning is going on feverishly, stories of earlier campaigns are revived. Douglas Gray, at the Copper Queen hotel the other night, related one which concerns the beginning of the brilliant political career of Hon. John J. Hawkins, of Prescott, who afterwards rose to a seat on the bench of the supreme court.

Judge Hawkins, then quite a young man, had recently come out from Missouri. Among his earliest acquaintances was Mr. Gray. One day Judge Hawkins confided to his friend that the probate judge, Bee, had been annoying him, and that he thought of bursting into politics.

Mr. Gray lent him instant encouragement, and later loaned him a pinto pony for the campaign. The loan was really a conditional sale. If the judge should be elected, he would pay \$100 for the pony; if defeated, the title to the pony should remain in Mr. Gray, and the pony should remain in Mr. Gray's corral.

Judge Hawkins knew nothing of the geography of the county, but was told that the nearest center of population was Mayer, the stronghold of that feudal lord, Joe Mayer.

The judge set out and arrived at Mayer without mishap. The pony seemed to feel a personal interest in the campaign, and hurried, though as the judge afterward learned, the animal had been raised by Joe Mayer.

The judge saw all the voters in camp and was pledged their unanimous support. The next morning he was directed to the next settlement and started. The enthusiasm of the pony seemed to have waned. He manifested no initiative in hunting the road, which Judge Hawkins could only roughly guess at, and finally gave up. He gave the pony his head, and in the course of the evening the judge and pony brought up at Joe Mayer's.

Mr. Mayer's pleasure at meeting Judge Hawkins as soon as mingled with surprise, but he told him the camp was still sold for him. The following morning, the judge was pointed to another course, a trail easier to follow, but again the judge was lost and again he committed his political fortunes to the pony, and again the day's journey ended at Joe Mayer's. This is the first instance of the recall of the judiciary.

"You've got this precinct cinched," said Mr. Mayer, "but we're always glad to have you stop when you come this way."

The only road in the county Judge Hawkins knew was the way back to Prescott, and the next morning he started home. That was the end of his campaigning, but he was elected probate judge.

"Not," said Mr. Gray in conclusion, "Judge Hawkins will say 'Oh, pshaw, there's nothing in it, but if this isn't true, I never told the truth.' After Mr. Gray had gone, bystanders remembered that he had neglected to state whether the conditional sale of the pony was ever consummated.

WALL STREET GROPE IN FINANCIAL MYSTERY

No Apparent Reason Why the
Market Should Pursue
Sliding Course

FIRST JUDICIARY RECALL

In his current letter on the financial and commercial situation Henry Clews fails to find his optimistic predictions of the last week unfulfilled. He writes:

Wall Street is completely mystified and depressed by prolonged liquidation. Prices, it is admitted, have declined to a point fully discounting all known unfavorable factors. The Moroccan situation does not entirely explain the present fall in values.

In the first place, no one really expects war as a result of the present dispute between Germany and France. The prize would not be worth its cost. War between Germany and France would mean an expenditure of not less than \$5,000,000 a day, would cause grave disarrangement of industrial and commercial affairs throughout Europe and set its participants backwards a full generation. There is every reason, therefore, to believe that ultimately the Moroccan incident will be satisfactorily adjusted; yet behind the whole trouble lies the portentous fact that Germany wants elbow room. Her large population needs land and resources for its expanding energies. Germany finds herself bottled up, with all the desirable portions of the world preempted by other nations. Consequently, whenever occasion permits her diplomats put on the greatest pressure possible at points of least resistance. This unquestionably explains the occasional eruptions witnessed in Germany's international policy.

As a result of Germany's recent prosperity her credit at home and abroad has been greatly extended. Considerable borrowings have been made in both France and England. Credit is always extremely sensitive, and under existing conditions it was but natural that Paris and even London should curtail their accommodations to German enterprises as long as the situation remained threatening.

This curtailment of credit and forced liquidation induced fear selling of securities by German holders, including a considerable share of Americans, which were returned to this market. Failure to digest the recent \$70,000,000 Argentine loan was also a cause of additional embarrassment. The result has been a strain in the money market abroad which may be partially reflected here, particularly in view of our larger purchases of stocks from abroad.

Liquidation has, of course, weakened the situation on the New York market. Over extended bank accounts were closed out, and there has been undoubted free short selling by those who had a close knowledge of inside affairs. The general distrust bred by political agitation and the hostile attitude of labor at home and abroad aided materially the general weakness. So, too, did frequent symptoms of trade reaction. Uncertainty as to whether some of the more important dividends recently paid had been fully earned multiplied perplexities. Decreases in railroad earnings demonstrated the smaller volume of trade. In some sections; merchants are disappointed, crops were not record breaking, although they may in the aggregate prove quite up to the average. Added to these conditions we had a weakened technical position of the market, so it is not difficult to understand the reasons for the late decline.

On the other hand the situation is not without features of encouragement. Our foreign trade is in excellent conditions, a large increase in exports serving to strengthen our credit abroad and to bring our international relations into more normal position. The banking situation is also much better than some months ago. There is less over-expansion of credit, and the banks are in a generally sound condition. Land speculation at the west has been checked, and neither bankers nor merchants in that part of the country share the excessive pessimism which prevails in New York. In some directions the situation is already working out its

WANTS SUM OF \$299 FOR A MISSING SMILE

Circumstances Which Have
Led up to a Servian Slan-
der Suit.

It is not only pleasant to smile, but it is good policy. "When you say that, smile!" warned the Virginian in the popular book on western life, of the same name, "The Virginian." The remark was addressed to the villain of the book, who had carelessly dropped an epithet minus the amiable attachment.

Gilgor Milchevich, a Servian, applied that epithet to Blago Gurovich, a fellow countryman, the latter asserts, in South Bisbee, in the presence of other Servians, and now he is the defendant in a suit for \$299 for defamation of character, filed in Judge Owen Murphy's court at Lowell.

The epithet in the Servian language, is given in the petition for damages. "Ti so Lapev" was another epithet that was applied to the plaintiff by the defendant, the petition recites, meaning in the Servian language, "You are a thief."

"Ti si ukrav \$190 od mene iz moja kuche a South Bisbee" is the express and specific charge, the petition alleges, that Milchevich made against the plaintiff in the presence of other Servians. The language brought great mortification to Gurovich and he wants balm in the sum of \$299 to save his wounded feelings and the damage to his character.

Proceeding from the retort courts, the conversation seems to have progressed through all degrees of Hoy's rules, as set down by Shakespeare, until the premiere calumny was reached, the nameless epithet unaccompanied by a smile. If the court awards damages to Gurovich in the sum asked for, the price of the smile that was not smiled, will be exactly \$299.

The limit of damages that may be recovered in such a case is set at \$300. The date for the hearing of the case has not yet been set by Judge Murphy.

ATTACKS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

A severe attack on school principal, Chas. B. Allen, of Sylvania, Ga., is thus told by him. "For more than three years," he writes, "I suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys. All remedies failed till I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Such results are common. Thousands bless them for curing stomach trouble, female complaints, kidney disorders, biliousness, and for new health and vigor. Try them. Only 50c at all druggists.

Terrific Saved Life.

A spacious Irish teacher named Fynee averted a tragedy the other night at Belfast. About one o'clock in the morning the terrier awoke his mistress, and by barking and pulling at her dress led her to where a Miss Jones, a visitor, was sleeping. There was a strong smell of gas in the room, and the girl was found lying unconscious. It was discovered that there was a leak in the gas pipe, but for the dog's warning, Miss Jones would in all probability have been suffocated. As it was, she soon recovered.

Cwi. cure. The best policy to preserve towards the stock market just now is to maintain well-balanced judgment. The situation is not entirely cleared, but has its redeeming features, and recuperative tendencies are already at work. Prices may go lower. If so, there will undoubtedly be some exceptionally valuable opportunities among the better class of stocks which may now be safely recommended as good investments. In some of the latter the decline has been overdone. The market may also experience sharp rallies at times, but for the present we can only advise the exercise of caution. When liquidation is complete and the political and labor outlook begins to clear, we may expect a sharp recovery in security values, if only in anticipation of a recuperation in business which cannot be indefinitely postponed.

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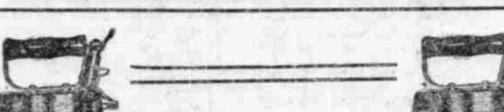
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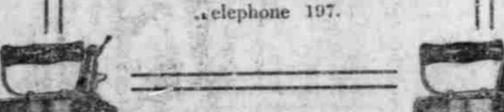
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INFORMATION.



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Boy—Have you got a carriage?
Stranger—No, my little lad.
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