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The young woman who figured so prominently in the affair did not witness the battle. At the request of both of the principals she remained away, but the horrible details of the dueling match were related to her afterwards by the victorious admirer.— Salt Lake Tribune.

Water Famine in Spokane.

The kicks and complaints of the residents in Lidgerwood park may at last avail them and they may be able to have water in a year or so in that thickly settled portion of the city.

Councilman Pratt last night intro duced an ordinance in the council meeting favoring the building of a 1,000,000-gallon reservoir to supply Lidgerwood park. The fight of the Press has borne fruit.

The ordinance was adopted and plans will be considered when the reservoir question again comes for consideration.

The conditions in Lidgerwood are ching water upon 27,000 bad now. Water is at a premium. subject to entry under tered, and bathtubs are in the house in and homestead laws for ornament only.—Spokane Press.

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