# TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

# An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest.

David Gogelin, who in October killed Mrs. Wherenthal for refusing to pay rent or vacate a house, was hanged in Ontario.

During a panic caused by a fire at a circus in Neschin, Russia, many persons were burned to death and about vines so that you can flow your bog kitchen stove, where beech and hard

stantly killed and six badly injured by pose of killing the vermin that infest acid. jured will die.

Norman Bell were killed in a quarry hem. blast. Several others were injured, one or more fatally.

imposed a fine of \$1,000 upon the Cu- o eight inches with sand or fine gravel bark, mixed with some soft coal, in his room at Pocatello, nard Steamship Company for permitting an insane woman to land from one of their vessels.

Initial steps have been taken for the construction of a Russian iron mill near Pittsburg. This will be the first Russian iron mill ever built outside of A special from Des Moines says:

"News is just received that Rev. Dr. Reid, who left Manson last winter to become a missionary in Central Africa, has been killed and eaten by invheelbarrows on planks and spread to his farm three tons of ashes in a day cannibals.

phalia. The bodies of forty-one perelieved to be dead.

Captain L. W. Cole took a party of Prolizers are seldom applied, as believed to be dead.

friends out for a sail on Terrace bay, friends were drowned.

The town marshal of Moreland, Kentucky, attempted to arrest Jack and William Logan at their house. by two men with the marshal. Both of the Legan boys were killed.

Lawrence Donovan, who jumped off Brooklyn bridge, and also off Suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, jumped groun them. Some cultivators of production, relatively, thereby afford \$100,000. from London bridge into the Thames. He refused to permit a collection to be ow fullows and cover them, leaving taken up, saying the jump was merely out the ends of the vines. It is imattempted to jump off the Clinton suspension bridge at Bristol, the highest bridge in England, but was arrested.

An experiment of fish culture is about to be tried in stocking Salt Lake, Utah, with shad from the breeding station at Point Lookout on the Chesapeake. One of the fish commission's cars reached Salt Lake with 1,100,000 young shad to be placed in the lake. It is an experiment, but the fish commission officials believe that the physical conditions of the water there will make it a complete success.

S. S. Neilson, a former commissioner of Huron county, Dakota, shot and George, Addie Liman, her sister, and the tourd. The yield the third year from the greater area produced at fifty Mr. Kelly, a neighbor. Neilson then will abut fifty bushels to the acre, dollars less cost after allowing for exsnicided by shooting himself through the the head. The tragedy was the result els. of a land controversy between Neilson 400 and Mrs. Shaw. The murdered people age were all working in the field when down one after another.

At Maqueketa, Ia., five boys, three of whom were sons of John Beck and two of them sons of Pasil Hindel, whose ages ranged from 9 to 16, were drowned in the Maquoketa river. Three of them, while in bathing, plunged off a sand bar into water beyond their depth, when another boy, seeing that they were drowning, plunged in to rescue them. Another boy, who had his clothes on, noticing the failure of the first boy, also plunged in, and all were drowned to gether. None of the bodies were recovered.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Maynard has written to the collector and the therry. The Early Bell is the at San Francisco as follows: "I trans- standard ally cranben, of good size mit herewith an extract from a dis- and dark color and try productive. Washington is fully twenty per cent patch dated April 5, from our vice-consular agent at Noume. New Cale-color and fields well. lichmond Bell pects for a good crop are quite promdonia, a' French penal colony, addressed to the Department of State and late. Bugs is large, hg, not early, referred to this Department, in regard fruit apt tobe coarse and aded green; to a proposed deputation of convicts from that city to your port. You will take especial care that the immigrant light coor, very proliferather fate, of Paris green, in the proportion of landing of any such persons so shipped to this country. If found to be useless set. The Cherryranberry is convicts, as alleged, or any of the of two kinds, large and nall. It is classes of aliens whose landing is prohibited, please communicate this in- early, and a most popur market formation to the Commissioners of Im- berry. The darker the car the betmigration at your port."

At the annual exhibition given by the Academy at Kerrville, Tenn., a most distressing accident occurred: In the second scene ten young ladies dressed in white were to appear. As to his farm. He wishes to low if it the curtain was rising a coal oil lamp will pay to hand ashes so farnd what on the table close by where the young is the manufal value of asl? ladies were standing in some way was upset, setting fire to the draperies of the stage. The dress of Maggie Long, and put the ashes on landat you a pretty girl of thirteen, caught fire rent. The reasons for this aver will and she was soon enveloped in flames. appear in our attempt to after the The audience and those who were on the stage were panic-stricken and rushed pell-mell in every direction. Women screamed and fainted, and men seemed powerless to act. One young man, Haywood Fowler, in attempting to save Miss Long, was fatally burned. The young lady's suffering was great and she died soon after. It is feared the injuries of some of those trampled upon in the audience will result fatally.

# AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

Cultivation of Cranberries. drained for twelve or eighteen inches at band sufficient to allow the meadow to be flooded at will and an abundance of pure sand. You want water them usually if we were to buy them. for the purpose of protecting your At Altoona, Pa., eight men were in ward, in the spring time, for the pura premature explosion of dynamite in the vines. You need to protect the Leached ashes, taken from a tanthe stone quarries. Some of the in crops when very severe frosts come on nery, showed 1.6 per cent potash and suddenly, by flowing the bog rapidly, 6.8 per cent of phosphoric acid. Alf, Canfield, James Cullen and Ind covering the berries, thus saving

at Binnewater, N. Y., by a premature | The surface of the marsh should be irst pared off, with a machine or othervise, removing all sod, stumps and The collector of the port at Boston loots. Then cover to a depth of three the deeper the sand the longer the showed 2.5 per cent potash and 1.2 per og will last. Loam will not do because | cent phosphoric acid. brings in weeds and grasses and is squuch to vine that they will not nke the uprights on which the ber- 120 pounds, is phosphoric acid. grow. The sand has to be wheeled in a coal pit at Gelsenkirken in West- nin into a main ditch, and with such that rate. direction and fall as will speedily con- Leached ashes are not worth so

aften time, but may be renewed by wood ashes. mowig and burning the vines and resuling. There are bogs on Cape Cod hat are yielding profitably for As he entered the house he was shot their hirty-second year. The vine is by them fatally. The fire was returned very ardy and may be set at any time, ut spring is best. The usual large operience set the vines in shaljortanto put them down below the 150 killed quent loding.

then bepicked clen of fruit. The when they know how to do better. rake, mae of bent sheeta row of Vshaped teeth on iron, w the crangry are the Bell, the Bugle of this grain in cultivation. is large fir, very prote, but rather ising. good or well sanded igs, not cold. Creeper is cherry-shaps extra large, very nart, dark, crims, medium

#### ter the beries will sell. Asies as a Fertilir.

A correspondent writes at he can get wood asies from a sawil for the hanling, and has to haul tee miles

To the first question we arer, Yes, even though you have to his team

second question. We are not told whether tashes wood is richer in potash arphosphoric acid that that from sewood

consider the percents of soda, nee-cent.

sia, lime, silica and chlorine found in wood ashes, since any of our soils have enough of these, and we will consider the potash and phosphoric acid. Johngon's tables give the values from strictly pure ashes. It is evident the ashes from a sawmill are not pure, but The requisites for cranberry culture have admixtures of sand and soil, are a soil of muck or peat that can be which need not be considered in this case. Dr. Kedzie, of the Michigan Agbelow the surface, a supply of water ricultural College, once made an analysis of ashes from stove, furnace and ashery in the condition we would find

Hardwood ashes taken from his and protect it from freezing, and after- maple were used, showed 12½ per cent of potash and 6 per cent of phosphoric

Soft wood ashes, from the pit of a planing mill, where pine, fir and basswood were burned with some soft coal, showed 12 per cent potash and 4 per cent phosphoric acid.

Tannery ash, made from spent tan-

Now, it is probable the sawmill furot as warm as sand. The sand as nishing the ashes to our correspondats in protecting the berries from ent used mostly hard wood. Then, a first and injury. It keeps out weeds ton ton of hard ashes fresh from the ad serves as a mulch in warm wea- furnace, unleached, would be worth It also keeps the bogs from run- \$19 40, while potash sells at 5 cents a ng to vines, because cranberry vines, pound, and insoluble phosphoric at 6 pounds, is potash, and 6 per cent, or | pede.

As our correspondent can easily haul by hand. Before sanding make from the sawmill, he had better lose An explosion of fire-damp occurred diffies about three rods apart, run- no time in securing all available at

sons, killed by the explosion, have been due the water from the dam over the much, hence it will be well to haul the proaching Boise City. recovered. Twelve more miners are bound most readily drain it off to a ashes away as fast as made, and apply

the sause too much wood growth at ashes will be an ample dressing, and men seriously injured. Michigan. The yacht was struck by a the tpense of the fruit. Ground bone on light soils there is no better fersqualland capsized, throwing the party in malerate quantities is probably the tilizer. Fruit trees and berries are be required on the Cascade branch to into the bay. Captain Cole and four safesfertilizer to use. Bogs run out specially benefitted by a dressing of protect the mountain sections from

Perhaps a safe way to increase farm \$16,700 from the Utah Northern rail- mother, profits from lands that have value road for injuries sustained by the killbased on production, rather than exing of her husband on defendant's traneous conditions, would be to limit road. coursis to punch holes in the ground areas of cultivation. This would peraboutight or ten inches apart each mit equal expenditure of labor, if reway, 4d insert therein two or three quired, but it would be concentrated front and on the switchback this last Appleton, of Pendleton, was struck on vines, and afterward press the soil and would necessarily tend to larger winter, footed up between \$75,000 and ing more liberal margin for gain. To plants ten acres to potatoes and gathers at the latter place. The coroner's ver of her brother at Salem, was severely in autumn a thousand bushels, the dict was that death was caused by par- struck with paralysis and died that he sail, so that they may take root land worth one hundred dollars an alysis of the heart. the sil. Great care should be taken acre. Count cost-plowing, harrowseleding the plants. Those which ing, marking, seed, planting, digging live te greatest and most bushy and interest on land,-say twenty-five Worcester at San Francisco, comtiage re the poorest plants for bear-dollars an acre. The potatoes cost mitted suicide by shooting himself , buthe most fruitful vines may be twenty-five cents a bushel. Now sup- in the head with a revolver. own y their greenish-brown leaves pose instead of ten acres he plants the wiry texture of the wood. five and by superior cultivation gets ting may be used instead of vines, two hundred bushels to the acre-a if jentifully sown they cover the thousand bushels. He saves interest rand empletely. We have known on five acres, one-half the seed and oneof istaces where the vines were cut half the labor of marking, planting in piece with a hay-cutter, sown and digging, all amounting to ten dolbrodens and then harrowed in. Keep lars an acre after allowing extra work the land well cleaned of weeds for in cultivation to the amount of two two ears and by the end of that time and a half dollars an acre. He has on killed Mrs. Flora E. Shawand her son, the neswill have full possession of the smaller area a crop equal to that lowing year it will be 100 bush tra cost of cultivation. That makes d ater that possibly 300 or even the potatoes cost twenty cents a bushel she's to the acre, but the aver- instead of twenty-five, the difference any number of seasons is 100 to being fifty dollars for the five acres behes. When plants are set out sides leaving the remaining five for Neilson approached and shot them in Mah, if the bog is kept covered some other crop with perhaps even until me 1st, or until danger of frost profit. It is true this is but a paper a most of the vine insects will be estimate, but its counterpart may be found easily in practical farming. sprinkling the vines with a Then it serves only to illustrate a point, strong olution of tobacco. It is nec- yet every farmer knows that he can dso to flod the bog when work out the problem in his fields with early ints threaten, and so turn off absolute certainty of favorable results. the was before the berries rot. All The whole matter goes back to the insect has can be destroyed by fre- starting point. Farming does not give the profits that ought to be realized, Crangries riper in this latitude mainly because farmers do not employ about Number 1st The vines should means wisely. They misapply forces

> Portions of Klickitat (W. T.) county its lower dge, can ften be used to are developing as a corn growing readvanta. The leaing varieties of gion. Four farmers have over 358

> > The acreage of hops in Oregon and greater than last year, and the pros-

For the codlin moth, there seems to be as yet no remedy found as effectual as spraying the trees with a solution Deted by December I.

a number of years been encouraged in when the steamer reversed her engine a Baker City paper. Nebraska. Gov. Morton, of that State, and they were carried by the current was the first official to issue a procla- under her wheel. mation designating an Arbor Day, to be observed in the schools and for economic tree planting. Over 605,000,000 Walla, is a German baron in his own ter a law school. The reservation of trees are now growing where none could be seen fifteen years ago.

the catalogue of fruit pests, is committing fearful ravages among the grapevines about Davisville, California. Thousands of vines in the Briggs vineyard are almost completely ruined. No remedy has yet been found. Sulphur and Paris green only sharpen his appetite.

we will see that the ash fr hard W. T., has lately been stimulated by reports from the East concerning the By reference to tables in Joseph's officed, but farmers, anticipating bet- was first regarded as a joke, but has

## COAST CULLINGS.

#### Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Peter Donnelly was killed by a train near Petaluma, Cal.

Robert Brock was drowned in the river at Sacramento.

Robert Reichart shot himself in the

left breast and died, at San Francisco. The town of Bickleton, W. T., recently destroyed by fire, is being rap-

Stockton is rejoicing over the extension of the free postal delivery to begin July 1st.

Earl Potts, a newsboy, fell beneath a train at Pasadena, Cal., and was fatally injured. Progress at the Siskiyou railroad

tunnel is slow, only about eight feet being bored daily. Willard Carter a conductor on the Oregon Short line was discovered dead

There are twenty-eight truss bridges within an aggregate length of 3,482 feet on the Cascade branch.

Mike Grace, a brother of ex-Mayor Grace, of New York, was killed by Apaches at Crittenden, Arizona.

There is a new station on the North ern Pacific between Martin and Wesfrom put them in the mud, will run cents—since 12% per cent, or 245 ton that has been christened Stam-

Mr. Abe Wood, aged 65, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting deer in Clarke county, Plant will cost \$10,000.

eastward by the Minto Pass to meet with James A. Cox as postmaster. the C. & N. W., which is rapidly ap-

it to the land or store it in a dry place. mine, Virginia City, Nev., whereby digits. Thirty to forty bushels of fresh Richard Pasco was killed and three Upw

blockade during heavy snowstorms.

The actual cost of handling the snow along the Cascade branch at the

John Chappell, a well known resi-

Christian Hittecher, for several years commander of the barkentine

In addition to the twenty-two religgious denominations now represented at Tacoma, the Second Day Adventists have found lodgment, and hold nightly largest iron ships that ever sailed from The Crown Point, one of the Ward- at low tide.

Mexico. The consideration is \$85,000. A carpenter named Abram Urch fell from a scaffolding on a new building

on Tacoma avenue, Tacoma, to the

ing on his head and sustaining severe contusion of the brain. The Stampede tunnel, on the Cascade division, is 9,850 feet. Seven other tunnels, two east and five west of

A woman traveling on the train bound west fell off near Glendive, Montana, and sustained injuries which picked up the unfortunate woman and

upon the branch 13,076 feet.

The earthquake shock at Genoa, Nev., was so severe as to throw bricks from chimneys, while plastering fell from the walls of houses and a number of brick buildings were shattered. A second shock of like force would

A temporary bridge is in course of the temporary structure, and be com- probably die.

right, with a monthly income of \$900. chiefs have voted \$5,000 of the money fine doubt. Weiderhold is in the garrison to educate him in the law, with the A small black beetle, unnamed in hospital, the result of an attempt at understanding that he practice five suicide by poisoning.

> At Pasco, W. T., Johnny Ireland, a be an empty cartridge, and while trying to drive it into a log it exploded, being a giant powder cap. Two of the tricated by a physician.

territorial treasury.

# OREGON NEWS.

### Everything of General Interest n a Condensed Form.

The postoffice at Hilgard has been discontinued.

A rich vein of coal has been found on the John Day,

China pheasants are getting to be thick about Silverton.

Glanders is prevailing among the horses in the vicinity of Milton.

Over a million pounds of wool will be shipped from Echo this season. Bee culture is beginning to receive

some attention in the vicinity of Echo. A new bank with \$100,000 capital has recently been organized in Lake-

Stock stealing is much complained of in the southern part of Gilliam county.

The wheat output of Wasco county this year is estimated at over 2,000,000 bushels.

Blackleg is doing some damage among the young stock of Upper Burnt river.

Four thousand men and 2,000 boats are busy at the mouth of the Columbia catching fish.

An old man named Vincent was struck and probably fatally injured by a train near Salem.

The size of the new Heppner flouring mill is to be 36x46 feet. The new

A new postoffice has been estab-The Oregon Pacific is to be pushed lished at Oak Creek, Douglas county Fred Schubert, of Albany, while us

ing a pair of tin-shears at the fruit An accident occurred at the Chollar cannery there, clipped off two of his Upwards of 30,000 head of sheep

have been sold from Baker county this About five miles of snowsheds will spring and are now on their way East Charlie Herring, a Baker county

boy, has been bound over in the sum Linnie M. Palmer has recovered of \$200 for stealing a horse from his R. R. Nelson, an old, well known

and popular stockman of Crook county, accidentally shot himself at Drewsey The injury will prove fatal. Will Appleton, son of Mrs. W. H.

the stomach with a baseball, and sustained injuries that may prove fatal. Mrs. Thomas Froman, of Albany, illustrate the idea, suppose a farmer dent of Ilwaco, W. T., dropped dead while returning home from the funeral

> The dwelling house of R. R. McGinnis, of Evans Creek, Jackson county, was totally destroyed by fire with all its

contents. The origin of the disaster is unknown. Lying on the Little Nestucca beach s the wreck of the English ship Car-

ner group of mines, has been sold to Nals Hansen was upset in a boat in John Sevenoaks, and Mr. Knowles, the breakers beyond the south chan- is the cool and intrepid explorer who superintendent of the La Trinidad of nel, at Astoria, and drifted twenty miles to sea. He was picked up by the steamer McArthur and taken to Shoalwater bay,

Says a Harney valley paper: We are informed that there is a large tract ground, a distance of fifteen feet, strikof high, dry land in this valley that s habitable and well adapted for agricultural purposes that appears upon the maps as "lakes."

A band of horse thieves drove off a Stampede tunnelsaggregate 3,226 feet, band of twenty-two horses belonging making a total length of tunneling to parties living on Burnt river. The robbers were overtaken in Idaho by the owners and most of the animals

were believed to be fatal. The train at a sawmill near Wasco as an oxteamster, was almost instantly crushed backed to Glendive, where she was left. to death by a log rolling over his head. unhitching his team of oxen from a manner the log started down the instated.

Oscar Kelty shot and killed his wife erection across the Columbia river at near McCoy, and then shot himself, Kennewick, which will be completed They had been living at Albany, Mrs. by September, in time to move this Kelty left her husband, for some doyear's crop of grain across it. A per- mestic reason, and went to her father's manent bridge will be erected upon where Kelty followed her. Kelty will

Travel into the Pine creek, Silver Frank Read and Charles Gilsea, creek and Granite creek mining seclaws are enforced so as to prevent the landing of any such persons so ship lities subject to scald. Ly Pond is a five gallons of water. Cal. They were attempting to row in tivity in mining in Baker and Union is a result of these esthetic revivals The planting of forest trees has for the wake of the steamer Mary Garratt, counties than ever before known, says

T. P. Page, the half-breed son of one Page residing on the Umatilla Inyears at Pendleton after he graduates and transact business for the reservaboy of 14, picked up what he took to tion Indians without charge during that time.

Mart Frain, who lives on the Klamath, while out hunting a few days boy's fingers were blown off and driven since, run across a brown bear with into his leg, from which they were ex- two cubs. With very little trouble he succeeded in killing her and captur-With only a few countres heard ing the cubs. About a mile further from Montana has, within the past two on he had the good fortune to find and ing would be effective in overawing condition of the coming crop. Twenty months, paid out over \$10,000 for the other bear, a black, also with two cubs. and twenty-two cents are now being scalps of ground squirrels. The law He dispatched the mother at the first shot, secured the young ones, and now How Crops grow," one can let the ter figures still, are making but few now become a serious matter and an he has quite a menagerie at his place. value of ashes of the several kis of contracts. The acreage in the Puyallup extra session of the Legislature is The cubs have already become quite wood and bark We are nows to valley has been increased about 25 per talked of to prevent a depletion of the gentle and are as playful and contented as a litter of puppies.

### KEEPING ENGAGEMENTS.

A Few Sensible Comments on the Grace of Being on Time.

The gross offenses committed against the acknowledged laws of good society by those who would resent with the deepest indignation the implication of ever offending, simply proves that the gods withheld one of the educating forces when the gift "to see wesel's as ithers see us" was withheld.

A course of lectures is being delivered Saturday mornings at an Eastern college. Through the kindness of the lecturers, professors and tutors of the college the lectures are free. The hour for the lecture, as prominently announced as the subject, 11:00. Promptly at that hour the lecturer on a recent morning began. For twenty minutes after that time the stragglers came in, singly or by twos or threes. The hall is small, and after the first late comers had filled the few vacent seats camp chairs were earried through the nisles. The lecturer had a strong voice, but even it was unequal to the task of drowning the footsteps of half a dozen people, the rustle of garments, and the necessary confusion attending the seating of these people. Courtesy demanded that these guests should have been in their places at the time designated by their entertainers. Certainly there can be no justification of their tardiness. Wlosed doors should greet people who do not know the value of time; they certainly can not gain enough to compensate those who give time and talents to enrich their minds. if they can not be on time to meet the lecturer's first words.

Punctuality is a grace of character almost as far-reaching in its influence as truth. He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals my time robs me of that which I can never regain, nor any human being be enriched its loss.

The laggards are the impedimenta of ife. Too much stress can not be laid on the obligation of keeping engagements on time. And in public connection but the rarest occurrences would excuse the disturbing of an audience by entering the room after the specified iour. It is an evidence of thoughtlessness that does not speak well for character, or of ill-breeding that shows lack in nature and training. - Christian

# COMMON HONESTY.

This. According to a Chicago Judge, Is the Chief Luck of Our Times.

One of the circuit judges of this city. who has on many occasions presided over the criminal court, and has had ample opportunity to "know what he is talking about," spoke the other

Since I have been on the bench I have seen go down to darkness and doom hundreds of youth of tender years, men just ripening into manhood, and those who have grown gray in erime, and have learned from the lips of many of them that in their youth they were thrown rudely upon the England. She can easily be boarded world and never learned the meaning of the words, common honesty.

In their peculiar world, the ideal man lays tribute upon costly goods and wares, who can unlock all known combinations of safes and bank vaults, and who can face death unmoved; or he is the polished goatleman who has reduced lying and deception to a fine art; and these men gloat over their skill and reputation. But these are thieves, How high does the standard of honesty among mankind reach outside the court of justice? Here is the jail, and youder is the State's prison-the one is the gymnasium, the other the university of erime. Lying and deception seem to be recognized as legitirecovered, but failed to get their men. mate in the marts of com-Charles Colwell, who was employed merce, and fraud and misrepresentation are among the most ordinary matters for investigation in our courts. The standard of public and private in-It seems that Colwell was in the act of tegrity must be clevated, or all will be lost. I give it as my candid opinlog, which lay on a slight incline, and ion that the greatest evil with which and was driving away, when in some modern society and modern governments are afflicted is want of common cline with great force, knocking him honesty. One-half the world has no have destroyed every brick building down and crushing him as above idea of economy, and extravagance is but another term for dishonesty. The words Conscientiousness and Common Honesty ought to be engraven on the dome of the Capitol and on the diadem of "Liberty Enlightening the World." -Chicago Journal.

# Sedan Chairs in Boston.

The demand for sedan chairs, which has lately caused several specimens of these quaint old vehicles to be sold for several hundred dollars here in Boston, which, in certain circles, are more effective than revivals in religion. It is noticeable, however, that the sedan chair has not been restored to its old Corporal Eberhard Weiderhold, of dian reservation, has gone East with place in the life of fashionable the Second Calvary, stationed at Walla the Government Commissioners to en- people; it is no longer used to the gay gallants and ladies on their rounds This has been established beyond arising from the sale of their lands through the streets and in the parks, but it is placed in the drawing-room as the repository of brie-a-brac. I think it would be well if some of our leaders of the gay world should-when the weather is warm enough to make such a diversion practicable—take an airing in their sedan chairs in order to ascertain how far they are capable of living up to their esthetic tastes. Even if they should be greeted with gibes by the irreverent small boy, it would be worth while to see how far their bearhim. - Boston Post.

-A Connecticut man is sning to have his name removed from the tombstone of his deceased wife, from whom he was divorced years ago .- Cletcland