

East Oregon Herald.

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NEWS IN GENERAL
FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The Wyoming Widow Whose Gold Wou a Husband.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.), September 15.—It was thirteen months ago that Emma Jane Nagle, a widow worth \$120,000 married Charles A. White a young New Yorker, at the magnificent mansion of the bride in this city. It has been suspected for some months that White was scheming to possess himself of his wife's property. Rumors to the effect that he abused her have floated about and surface indications told that their married life was anything but happy.

They met at Hot Springs, Ark., in the winter of 1891, and it was said to have been a case of love at first sight. White rushed a division of the late Nagle's estate between the widow and her son, aged sixteen.

THE ESTATE MORTGAGEE.

Having secured this, he filed for record at the County Clerk's office a week ago a power of attorney for the woman and a mortgage on all she possessed to secure a note of \$75,000 running ninety days. White immediately left for the East and it is believed he has realized on the order.

A petition for divorce was lodged by Mrs. White's attorney this evening. It is charged that White has failed to contribute to the support of the family, though representing that he was receiving \$10,000 a year as American manager of the London Illustrated News. Instead he has increased household expenses, setting up a stable, running a pack of hounds on the prairie and making frequent trips to Chicago, New York and elsewhere. The petition further charges that he has beaten his wife almost daily during the past five months, has kept her a captive on the premises, and was once restrained from killing her only by the threat of her son to use a pistol.

HIS PREDECESSOR REVILED.

He has, it is alleged, reviled the memory of the dead husband, and forced the signing of the power of attorney and mortgage, after which he threatened to turn the plaintiff upon the world.

White is about thirty-two and the woman is fully fifty. The young fellow claims to be a journalist, and certainly has an acquaintance with New York and Chicago newspaper men. He has traveled and is a good entertainer.

The late Nagle was a man of extreme thrift, using more than thirty years to raise the fortune that he left. He was prominent in Wyoming politics.

Engaging a Servant.

Apropos of scrub woman, I saw quite a number of kitchen ladies

before I engaged the one who eventually became my very own. The first applicant for the position of mistress in my flat was tall, slender willowy and coffee colored. Her gown was a pale blue, with large figures on it, and her head was adorned with a leghorn hat that had streamers that were fascinating. She took a seat without an invitation; I then asked her if she could cook; she said yes, with a sniff that was meant to show how little I knew.

I said, "Can you fry oysters?" "No, the women I have lived with always sent to the restaurant when they wanted them."

Then I politely inquired: "Can you make waffles or hot rolls?" "No, I can't do no fancy cooking."

After this I said: "How about the washing?"

Said she, "I don't do no washing." She talked on for a bit, and I said: "By the-by, what afternoons would I have out?"

With solemnity, she answered: "Well I dunno, whenever you told me you wanted to go I'd stay in, and if you wanted to go to the theater once in awhile I could arrange to be in." This was kind of her, but I found she was hardly the person I cared to serve under.

One of the many curious exhibits which will be shown in the transportation department of the World's Fair, and one which will be of interest to lake captains, will be an old wooden anchor in use, on the lakes 100 years ago, says the Chicago Tribune. It is a primitive contrivance, and has been secured for exhibition by Chief Smith through the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. The old anchor was taken from the bottom of Green Bay, Wis., four years ago. It is a curious contrivance, and was not uncommon on trading vessels on the upper great lakes in 1792. The anchor is about 5 feet across from tip to tip of the flukes and about 4 feet high. It is regarded as a picturesque relic of early navigation. Three of the legs are a part of the stump which forms the head. The fourth leg, in front, is movable and is secured by an iron bar.

This was moved outward in order to fill the basket with stones and then pushed back into place and nailed again.

Sullivan Feels Very Sore.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—Jno L. Sullivan passed through Birmingham this afternoon going north. He was in a half drunken stupor in the sleeper Galena, but was able to poke his head out of the car window and hold a reception, shaking hands with about 30 people. He was a pitiable object. Mike Donovan, Jack Ashton and Jim Carroll were with him. McAuliffe and Dixon were on the same train with him. Your correspondent interviewed Sullivan.

"I'm sorry for you, John," said

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the reporter. "Yes," he said, as he leaned back in his seat. "but that's all right. I did the best I could, but he licked me," he continued. "He licked me," he repeated several times with a sort of maudlin sadness in his voice. Then he straightened up again and took a fresh puff at his cigar. Then he began again as talking to himself.

Only one of His Kind.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 12.—For two years Levi Ashenfelter, a war veteran, has been refusing to take a pension of \$8 a month and trying to have it officially discontinued. He lives here and is engaged in the live stock business. His claim was allowed in 1885, and he cheerfully accepted for \$24 every quarter until he learned from his physician that his trouble of over 20 years' standing had left him. He appealed to Senator F. E. Warren to have his name stricken from the rolls. His remarkable application was filed in the absence

of precedent or ruling. No action has been taken, and the scrupulous Mr. Ashenfelter is compelled to refuse his signature to the certificate forwarded regularly from San Francisco. He served in the Eleventh Ohio.

A Thought.

When I'm at home and in my bed, And slumber o'er my eyelids creep, I say amen to that remark, "Bless him who first invented sleep!" But when in church I find myself, And eyes wide open can't be kept, I call down woe upon his head Who first forgot himself and slept.

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