

DEMISE OF COL. N. B. KNIGHT

Death Came to Him While Sitting in His Room

HE WAS FULLY DRESSED AND HELD IN HIS HAND A LETTER FROM HIS DAUGHTER.

Colonel Knight was an Able Lawyer—His Record as a Soldier During the Civil War, and His Operations on the Pacific Coast—Recently Returned from London.

(From Wednesday's Statesman.)

Col. N. B. Knight, long a prominent figure at the Marion county bar, and the bar of the state, and when in his prime one of the ablest attorneys in the state of Oregon, died suddenly in his room, at the Hotel Willamette, between 9 o'clock on Monday evening and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, as the result of heart failure.

Colonel Knight recently returned to Salem from a trip to London, whither he was called on important legal business, since which time he stopped at the Hotel Willamette, while he was visiting friends in this city, prior to proceeding to Baker City, to look after his law business. On Monday, Colonel Knight called on some of the officials at the Capitol and after 9 p. m. he retired to his room, after receiving his mail from the high court, among the letters being one from his daughter, Miss Sylvia, of Portland, who visited him over Sunday.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning when the chambermaid entered his room, she found the electric lights turned on, and Colonel Knight sitting in a rocking chair, fully dressed. His head was resting on the high back of the chair, his left arm was crossed over the right knee, and in his hand he held a letter. He appeared to be asleep and when the chambermaid called him and received no response, she hastened out of the room, calling to the elevator boy to come and wake Colonel Knight. The young man responded, but he quickly realized that the guest was dead, that life had fled several hours before the body was discovered. The room was found in perfect order, and the bed showed no signs of having been occupied. The dead man's hat, usually worn jauntily tilted on the left side of his head, was lying on the carpet by the side of the chair as though carelessly dropped there by its owner.

The end had apparently come without a struggle, for there was a look of peace on the expressive countenance of the dead man.

Undertakers Rigdon & Clough were at once notified, as was Coroner D. F. Lane, and the body was removed to the undertaking parlors. Coroner Lane decided to hold an inquest on the remains, but later concluded that it was unnecessary, and arrangements were begun for the funeral. An examination of the remains indicated that the cause was a result of heart failure, as suspected from the first.

The letter in Colonel Knight's hands, when he was found, was from his daughter, Miss Sylvia, and reads as follows:

"Monday, Feb. 17, 1902.
My dear papa—Just a line to let you know I arrived home safely. I had a fine time in Salem.
I was sorry I didn't get to see you this morning. You must have been very sound asleep, for I rapped and rapped at your door, to tell you goodbye, but you didn't hear me, I guess.
The train was a whole hour late, so I waited at the hotel and read a magazine.
Hope to see you in a few days.
Love,
"YOUR SMALL DAUGHTER"
It was while contemplating this letter, breathing filial love in every line, that the fond father passed to his eternal rest.

Immediately after the discovery of the death of Colonel Knight, his son, Winter M. Knight, and the daughter above referred to, Miss Sylvia, were communicated with by wire, and they arrived on last night's overland.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, from the home of Hon. Samuel L. Hayden, corner of Cottage and Ferry streets, under the auspices of the Marion County Bar Association, and Rev. Cuney, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will officiate, and the remains will be given burial by the side of the grave of his wife, the late Mrs. Sarah Miller Knight, in Rural cemetery.

The pallbearers, chosen from among the attorneys of this city, are: J. J. Murphy, W. M. Kaiser, E. P. McCornack, C. L. McNary, R. J. Fleming and W. T. Slater.

Life of Col. Knight.
Napoleon Bonaparte Knight was born of one of the leading families of Delaware, at Dover, in that state, December 7, 1840. There he grew up, and when quite a lad was sent to a prominent educational institution in New York state, where he acquired an excellent education, graduating in languages, medicine and law, and soon after he accepted a position as professor of languages in a prominent Southern college, and it became apparent that he would grow into a staid professor. But the rumblings of the Civil War gave warning of a conflict, and when Sumpter was fired upon, the young professor hastened to his native state and impetuously tendered his sword and services to the Governor and was immediately—through scarce 21 years of age—commissioned colonel of the First Delaware U. S. Volunteer Cavalry. One troop of this regiment was raised by another young patriot—Wm. P. Lord, now Minister to Argentina—and he was elected its captain, but upon recommendation of the young colonel

of the regiment, Captain Lord was promoted to major, and served with Colonel Knight the greater part of the war.
The war record of Colonel Knight is good, and his regiment, which saw the thickest of that long, sanguinary struggle, won many laurels by its excellent work for the old flag.
After the war Colonel Knight came to Salem, arriving here in 1867, and he immediately began to practice law here, and in 1868 his business had grown to such proportions that he took in, as his business partner, his former fellow-soldier, Major W. P. Lord, who had after the war accepted a position in the regular army, served on the Pacific coast and in Alaska, and had after three years of service, retired and came to Salem to join his former comrade-at-arms and regimental commander. They were very successful in the law business, and when they dissolved the partnership, both had become well-to-do.
In 1870, Colonel Knight became the husband of Miss Sarah U. Miller, a daughter of the late Gen. John F. Miller, and this union was blessed with three children—one son, Winter M. Knight, now of Portland; and two daughters, Miss Portia Knight, the actress, now starring in London, and Miss Sylvia, of Portland. As both the parents had had every educational advantage, it is not strange that the children were given the same opportunity to train their minds, and they secured every advantage possible in the way of education. In 1899 the first great sorrow came to Colonel Knight and his children, when Mrs. Knight, who had been ailing for several years, died at Ashland, whither she had gone for the benefit of her health. The remains were brought to Salem and laid to rest in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.
In 1899 Colonel Knight went to Klamath county where he engaged in the stock business on a large scale, and during his leisure hours practiced his profession. In 1892 he sold out his live stock business, but remained in Klamath Falls until in 1896 he returned to Salem and resumed the practice of law here remaining here for several years, when he went to Baker City and there established an excellent practice, making mining litigation a specialty. It was in connection with this business that he went to London in May, 1901, and not to act as counsel for his daughter in her suit against the Duke of Manchester. Returning from London, he came to Salem for a few weeks' rest, and he had intended leaving this week for Baker City, to resume his practice, when the grim reaper, death, interfered in the program with a heavy hand.
In politics Colonel Knight was a Republican and in the latter '70s he served Marion county as a state senator. In 1885 he was the candidate of one branch of the Republican party for United States Senator, and at one time lacked, but one vote of the election. That vote was not secured, and the Legislature adjourned without electing. At that time the Democrats in that body all joined one wing of the Republican party in supporting Colonel Knight. Following the adjournment, a special session was held and John H. Mitchell was elected Senator.
Colonel Knight was an able lawyer, a genial, whole-souled, big-hearted gentleman, distinguished for his chivalrous conduct, and his demise is mourned by thousands of friends throughout the state. He had his faults, but who has none? Let him, who is without fault, cast the first stone.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.
The Oregon Fire Relief Association has been a success ever since it began business in January, 1902, and is now growing faster than ever before.
Its annual report of December 31, 1901, shows a net gain in amount of insurance in force of \$2,428,787, which is 50 per cent more than the net gain of any previous year. It paid 135 losses during the year, amounting to \$23,600. It is strictly a mutual institution which furnishes the best of...

DEEDS RECORDED.
Six realty transfers were filed for record in the county recorder's department yesterday, the consideration of which aggregated \$3291, as follows:
George S. Smith and wife to Frederick and David A. Kiel, lot No. 1 and the east half of lot No. 2, of block 4, of Aurora, w. d. \$2500
N. L. Coffenberry and wife to Wilhelm Flahmg, one acre of land near Hubbard, w. d. 225
G. M. Fry, et al. to David J. Scholl, lots No. 1, 2, 7 and 8, in block 107, in Hubbard's addition to Hubbard, q. c. d. 225
J. W. Snodderly and wife to J. D. Fuller, 5 acres in J. M. Bates and wife d. l. c. No. 65, t 10 s. r 3 w. w. d. 206
Chas. Frank and wife to W. Kleckler, et al., lot No. 13 of block 1, in the town of Sublimity, q. c. d. 150
Geo. Appleyard to Henry Joost, et ux., one-fourth interest in the Portia Mining Claim, located on the Little North Fork of the Santiam, q. c. d. 1
Total. \$3291

REPORT FILED.—In the Marion county probate court, yesterday, Emma Jones, guardian of the person and estate of Lulu Jones, a minor, filed her report thereon showing a balance of cash on hand of \$221.33.

A SAD DEATH.—Miss Naomi E. McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Simmons, died at their home near Howell, Oregon, Tuesday, February 18, 1902, after a brief illness of bronchial pneumonia, aged 13 years, 10 months and 13 days. Little Naomi was a most lovable child and a sincere and devout Christian, having joined the Christian church two years ago and up to the very last cherished unbounded faith in her Supreme Maker. Beside a mother and a step-father, who loved her as though she were his own, she leaves a two sisters to mourn her and premature death. She was born in this city and has many young friends here who will be deeply grieved upon receipt of the news of her unexpected demise.

SUGAR; DAMON BROTHERS.—Proprietors of the "Blue Front" grocery, are now giving 23 pounds granulated sugar for \$1. This beats the best record ever made in Salem for cheap sugar and entitles the Blue Front to the honor of being the sweetest place in the city.

FOUR ORGANIZATIONS ARE PERFECTED.
Articles of Incorporation Filed in the Department Yesterday—A Big Mining Company with Headquarters in Eugene.
In the State Department, at the Capitol, yesterday, four new corporations filed articles. They are:
The North Fairview Mining Company will engage in mining operations with headquarters in Eugene. The capital is \$300,000. C. A. Harlow, A. Walker, J. H. Potts, Albert Stocks and Wm. Faber are the incorporators.
The P. J. Cronin Company will do a general wholesale and retail saddlery and harness business, with headquarters in Portland, and a capital of \$25,000. P. J. Cronin, A. M. Cronin, and J. W. Cronin are the incorporators.
The Haasalo Commercial Club will conduct a social organization in Hood River. The value of all property on hand is \$300. G. E. Williams, J. L. Henderson, D. McDonald, J. T. Watt, G. T. Prather, Wm. Davidson, and T. Butler are the incorporators.
The Portland School of Domestic Science will construct in domestic industries at Portland. Mary H. Jones, Mary Goodrich and Selena Staiger are the incorporators.

NEW SILVERTON ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY
Will Erect a Plant to Supply Mount Angel and Woodburn with Lights—Personal and News Notes in Silverton and Vicinity.

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 18.—The new electric company which recently purchased the water power at the old Erwin's mill commenced putting in their plant Monday, which will when completed supply Mount Angel and Woodburn with lights.
C. F. Keller will address the citizens of Silverton and vicinity, Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 21st and 22nd, on Socialism.
F. M. Starrett left Friday morning for Forest Grove where the family will reside in the future.
Silver Lodge No. 21, L. O. O. F., have purchased a new Fisher piano of The Wiley B. Allen Co.
The school in District No. 10 was closed last week on account of a few cases of scarlet fever having broken out in the district. The cases are mild,

and in no danger of spreading.
Louis Steelhammer, of Salem, is visiting his parents here.
Miss Florence Brown, who is attending school in Salem, spent Sunday in Silverton.
Dr. P. A. Davis is very sick at his home in this city.
L. J. Adams had business in the Capital City Monday.
Carl Steelhammer is dangerously ill. Alf Coolidge, of Coifax, Wash., is in Silverton on business.
Mrs. Fannie McAlpin, of Eugene, is in Silverton.
Miss Mary Aitken, of Salem, is visiting her sister at this place.
The children of P. J. Paulson, who have been sick with the diphtheria, are recovering.
Dr. W. T. Williamson, of Salem, was in Monday to see Carl Steelhammer, who is sick at his home in Silverton.

TO AVOID CATCHING COLD
Simple Precautions That Will Enable Any One in Ordinarily Good Health to Pass Through the Cold Weather Without the Usual Baneful Results.
A famous English doctor once wrote in the Lancet, "A chilly man is a sick man." If that is true the percentage of invalids in the American public is somewhat appalling. A New York doctor, when asked about his English confrere's statement, laughed, but gave his indorsement.
"Of course, that doesn't mean that every man who feels cold is seriously ill," he said; "but, as a matter of fact, only very exceptional exposure is sufficient excuse for a well man's suffering from cold in any climate to which he is accustomed. If ordinary exposure in this climate can make a person uncomfortably cold, there is something wrong with that person's physical condition or clothing."
"Taking cold isn't a matter of temperature. It is a question of physical condition. Fatigue causes more colds than all the draughts that blow. A draught isn't going to harm a man whose nerves and circulation are in perfect tone. A man goes home, agitated and laded at the end of the day. He goes to an evening function, in dress clothes, takes liberties with his stomach or nerves. He is chilly, takes cold—and swears it was all a matter of temperature or draught. If his blood was pure, his nerves steady and his digestion good, the temperature wouldn't have affected him."
"Quite aside from the problem of what we call colds, the ordinary sensations of cold seldom have an external cause. Their cause is internal. The men and women who go shivering along our streets in winter weather ought not to be cold, unless they have some disease that explains their chilliness. They think they can remedy matters by piling on heavy clothing. It can't be done that way. Naturally, warm clothing will not help to offset a low temperature, but it will not make a man warm if there is, as is usually the case, some internal reason why he is cold.
"I believe that fully three-fourths of our people wear too many heavy clothes in cold weather. They feel cold and the only thing they think of doing is to put on another thickness of flannel. Warm clothing is all right, but heavy clothing isn't, and the close fitting flannels that are so universally worn are an abomination. They keep the skin from breathing, and the moment the skin gets out of breath, the owner of the skin will be cold, even if he wears flannel and fur a foot thick.
"It seems queer to me that people will never learn and put in practice the simple rules that will insure them comfort in cold weather. Putting aside invalids, we'll take the man who considers himself perfectly well, but who gets blue and shivers on a cold day. His circulation is out of gear. He must find the cause and remove it, if possible. If not, he must offset it, as far as he can, by simple and rational means.
"Imperfect digestion may have impoverished his blood. Then he must forego gastronomic indulgence and eat plain food that will make pure blood. The first plunge into wintry air, out of a warm house, will always make the pores gasp, and drive the blood from the surface to the inner fortresses in the big veins and arteries and around the vital parts of the body; but, if the circulation is good, the reaction will follow almost immediately, and the blood will flow back to the surface with a rush, producing a fine tingling glow.
"In order to bring about this, happy condition, a man must take care of his body and encourage his circulation. Pure air, wholesome food, plenty of exercise, frequent bathing and ventilation of the skin, and avoidance of sweating clothes will put the average man where he can defy any winter weather this climate can furnish. If his nose and fingers do get cold temporarily in extreme cases, they will warm up quickly and general prostration and chilliness will be unknown to him.
"Our houses and offices are too hot. We all know that. So far as possible we should remedy it; but, unfortunately, it isn't always possible, especially in an apartment house or office building. When one can't keep the temperature down to some point between 60 and 70 degrees—preferably nearer 60 degrees than 70 degrees—one must grin and bear it and do what one can to counteract the injury. At least, let the air be pure. Foul air is worse than a draught. Indeed, if a man is in prime condition, a draught ought not to harm him. One great physician of this generation used to turn cold draughts of air on small sections of a patient's body until he got the patient to a condition where he could endure the cold current on his whole body.
"Few persons understand how desperately the skin needs ventilation. A large majority of my patients, I verily believe, do not expose their whole bodies to the air once, from September to June. Now, that is ridiculous. It would be suicidal for a person who wasn't used to it to take off all his clothes and loiter around in a room at ordinary temperature, but the thing may be done by degrees, and the body needs an air bath at least once a day, if the skin is to do its duty by the blood and nerves. For the same reason the skin must have its daily water bath. I favor the cold plunge for few persons. I think the warm tub bath should be used sparingly, but a sponge bath, followed by vigorous friction, everybody should have once a day. Cold water is preferable, but that, like the air bath, may be a matter of education. Bathe one portion of the body in tepid water, keeping the rest of the body covered. As the shock lessens with habit, bare more of the body at one time. When you are hardened to exposure to air and tepid water, gradually lower the temperature of the water until you are taking a sponge bath in cold water. That word sponge bath is a misnomer. I hate sponges. They are germ and filth carriers. Use your hands, or better, a rough wash rag, that will create friction and can be boiled between baths. Don't use soap wash rag for a week or some people do. The thoughtless uncleanness of decent people is beyond my comprehension.
"Take the matter of underwear. That's right in line with the cold cure we are discussing. Nine persons out of ten wear soiled underwear next the skin. I admit that laundry bills would keep many, save plutocrats, from changing every day, which is the ideal course, but at least underwear may be well ventilated between wearings. I advise keeping two suits going at once. Wear a suit one day. Put it where it will be well ventilated in fresh air the next day and don a second suit. Alternate the two suits until both are soiled. Then have a new suit. The rule will be worth money to you—but be sure to hang the suit you are not wearing out in the fresh air. Don't tuck it away in a dark closet.
"While we are talking about underwear, wool is unquestionably more conducive to warmth than anything one can wear, but there is absolutely no sense in wearing flannels as thick as a board. If all wool irritates the skin too much light-weight silk and wool mixture is quite as good. In case a person simply will not wear any wool silk is the next best thing; but most of the physicians will, I think, agree with me that silk and wool is an excellent underwear mixture. Cotton and linen are good conductors of heat. They take the animal heat from the body, produce by great effort and carry it away from the body as fast as it is pumped up. Wool, being a poor conductor, allows the body to preserve its warmth for its own purposes.
"Recently in several northern cities a most sensible plan has been adopted for the policemen. In winter a policeman, instead of putting on woollen underwear a foot thick, wears two full suits of very light weight woollen underwear. The idea is based on scientific fact and has worked most successfully. The two light, loose suits allow the air to circulate freely and make thorough skin ventilation a possibility with greatly increased cold resistance as a result. I myself have adopted the idea and find it admirable. I can't say enough against the clinging, tight-fitting, ribbed underwear that seems so dear to womankind and is sinfully put upon many children. It is opposed to all rules of health and comfort."

TWO PROBATE ORDERS MADE YESTERDAY.
Final Account in the Norman Gwinn Estate Approved and Real Property Is Ordered Sold—The Costello Estate.
In the Marion county probate court, yesterday, the final account of James A. Gwinn upon the estate of Norman Gwinn, deceased, of which he is administrator, was approved and the petition for authority to sell the real property belonging thereto for the purpose of satisfying several claims, was granted, and the court ordered that the property, consisting of lots number 1, 2, 7 and 8, of block 18, in North Salem, and one acre of land at the State Fair Grounds, be sold at public auction, at the west door of the court house, at 1 o'clock p. m., March 22, 1902.
F. A. Turner, guardian ad litem of the persons and estates of John Costello and Rose Costello, minors, yesterday filed his consent to the confirmation of the sale of real property of Sylvester P. W. Costello and Catherine A. Costello, minors.

BOUGHT MORE LAND.—C. L. Allen came to Salem from Hope, North Dakota, several months ago. He had been the proprietor and editor of the newspaper there. He bought the fruit farm of G. A. Stevens, near the Asylum and settled down to the quiet and peaceful (and prosperous) life of an Oregon farmer—quite different from that of a North Dakota editor. Mr. Allen liked the country so well that he soon began to grow wheat between his toes and a luxuriant crop of moss on his back. More than that, a few days ago he bought ten acres more of land on the Garden Road, just east of H. W. Savage's. He bought it of John Lyons. He paid \$1200, and he has since been offered \$1500. There is no better land in the world than that on the Garden Road, and it is worth a thousand dollars an acre, compared with some that is sold in North Dakota for \$50, with the North Dakota climate thrown in. The climate here is worth at least \$500 an acre, and it will be worth a whole lot more than that after a dozen years of immigrant excursions and other work that is going to be done for this country by the transcontinental lines.

SERIOUSLY ILL.—Carl Steelhammer, formerly employed at the Insane Asylum as attendant, who has been lying quite ill at the home of his parents in Silverton, and whose condition was reported as being much improved, has suffered a relapse and his death is expected hourly. His brother Oscar, who holds a position in the Stielco, is at home and the other brother, John Steelhammer, who is employed at the Asylum in this city, was summoned to his bedside last evening. The unexpected news of Carl's and condition will be a severe blow to his host of friends in and near this city, as he was a young man of exemplary habits and possessed of sterling qualities.

FROM ALASKA.—Mortimer Austin, aged 25 years, was brought to the Insane Asylum yesterday by Deputies E. F. Kelly and H. C. Owens from Juneau, Alaska.
While the Short Hand of the clock travels twice around the dial Perry Davis' Painkiller will cure a cold; will ease the tightness across the chest; and hence will banish the fear of pneumonia. "Just a little cold" does not become a misery that clings until roars bloom if you have recourse to this never-failing help. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

TWO PATIENTS.—Miss Anna M. Brown, aged 23 years, was brought to the Insane Asylum yesterday, from The Dalles, by Mrs. Robert Kelly and Mrs. Whitson. She is a native of Illinois and this is her third commitment, her malady being hereditary. Mrs.

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