



Mrs AUGUSTUS HARTJE

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PRINCIPALS IN PITTSBURG'S DIVORCE TRIAL.

Next to the Thaw murder the current legal sensation of the country is the divorce suit now in progress in Pittsburgh. In this suit, in which Mrs. Augustus Hartje, wife of the defendant, charges of a most amazing character have been made by both principals. Among them are attempts to establish two coachmen, one a negro, as co-respondents, and an endeavor on the part of the woman in the case to be the victim of a gigantic conspiracy in which forgery, bribery and perjury has had free play. The trial will probably continue all next week.

The divorce suit now in progress in Smoky City, is the defendant's. Among them are attempts to establish two coachmen, one a negro, as co-respondents, and an endeavor on the part of the woman in the case to be the victim of a gigantic conspiracy in which forgery, bribery and perjury has had free play. The trial will probably continue all next week.

DAVIS LIED, SAYS BLEASE

CAMPAIGNERS AT ORANGEBURG

Candidates for Various State Offices in South Carolina Present Their Claims to Court House Full of People at Orangeburg—Hot Words Passed Between Messrs. Blease and Jones When Former Said Latter's Brother-in-Law Had Lied—Mr. Blease Attacks Mr. Manning's Record and the Latter is Greeted With Prolonged Applause—The Day's Doings in Detail.

Orangeburg, S. C., July 10.—The State campaign meeting was held in the county court house here today. About 600 people crowded into the court room and gave attentive ear to the speeches of the different candidates. At 11 o'clock county Chairman Robert Lide called the crowd to order. The Rev. E. D. Dandier was called on to make an opening prayer. The adjutant and inspector general, Cole Boyd and Haskell told the people of their records and asked for their support. For railroad commissioner Messrs. Sullivan, Sellers, Summersett and Carter had an ad Col. Wharton who came warmly back at them, charging to deprive allegations made by his opponents. For Lieutenant Governor, Mr. Thomas G. McLeod was very happy and grateful over having no opposition. Mr. McLeod believes in a perfected State dispensary.

WHEN MOST NEEDED.

Senator Manning was greeted with prolonged applause. The people gave him a close and attentive hearing. He will not be drawn into a personal controversy, but will answer important issues made by his opponents in the convention of 1904. That notwithstanding, he did not participate, as both the reform and conservative delegates from Sumner county were of the opinion that he had been voted for in the general election of 1900. He was one of six in the big voting precinct of Sumner who supported Mr. Tillman, considering himself lost in the election. He supported the regular Democratic nominee. As a candidate for the Senate in 1908 he had on a dispensary platform. He had opposed the dispensary plan at first, but was convinced by the arguments of his good friends on the community. His influence was given to the enforcement of the dispensary law as soon as it was passed. He explained it satisfactorily to the people that, at the last session of the Legislature, he and Mr. Bayser had formulated the Bayser-Manning bill and all bills similar to it.

A Theory.

The Charlotte Observer wonders why Col. Lumpkin entered the race if he was to remain in it only two weeks. We cannot tell, but we think it was out of the kindness of his heart towards the paragon.

THE DOCTOR AWAY FROM HOME

People are often very much disappointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need him. It is a common occurrence, especially in the case of a physician summoned to a distant place, and in many instances the patient is left to the tender mercies of a physician summoned. The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better medicine for these diseases. By having it in the house you escape much pain and suffering and all pain. Buy it now; it may save life. For sale by R. H. Jordan & Co.

BLEASE ATTACKS MANNING'S RECORD

Mr. Blease claims to have stood up on his platform for 15 years in speaking against the appropriation for the negro college at Orangeburg. Mr. Blease claims credit for being instrumental in cutting down the appropriation for this college. When Mr. Blease made an attack on Mr. Manning's record, the crowd shouted "Hurrah for Manning." Mr. Blease claims that Mr. Manning, in 1897, called Tillman a despot, and spoke disparagingly of the judiciary of South Carolina; that Mr. Manning's platform is inconsistent with his dispensary record. The crowd gave long and loud cheering to Mr. Blease as he continued his attack on Mr. Man-

Southern Pays \$7,000 for Death of J. R. Galtner, of Newton.

Mr. Brunson made a vigorous appeal to the voters to do away altogether with the liquor business and establish prohibition that will protect the youth of the land from a fiery destruction. He asserts that the results of the rum business have been wounds, bruises, turmoil and strife.

THE EFFECT IN NEWBERRY.

Mr. A. C. Jones paid a letter from the chief of police of Newberry stating that there has not been a marked improvement in conditions in the town of Newberry since the dispensary was voted out. When asked by Mr. Blease why the mayor of Newberry had not answered Mr. Jones' letter of inquiry to him, Mr. Jones said he did not know. "Because," said Mr. Blease, "the mayor knows that your allegations of improvement are not true." Mr. Jones' brother-in-law, Fred, when he asserted that Blease was Hilly Evans' attorney, Messrs. Jones and Blease passed some hot words standing facing each other. It looked as though as if there would be serious trouble.

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ON MOUNT BUD-DAJO.

Captain Lawson's Account of the Conditions of the Battle.

New York Sun. Having read in your columns the slanderous attacks made by Mr. Parkhurst and others on the officers of the army who took part in the rescue of the Moros at Bud-Dajo, Jolo, Philippine Islands, I feel that I owe it to myself and the officers of my command to refute the statement and insinuations made by those misguided philanthropists who, in utter ignorance of conditions and circumstances in this far-off country, have taken on themselves to sit in judgment and "roast" but did their duty under most trying circumstances, and who feel that applause, at least, rather than censure, is their due.

Upon men given to rendering such judgment on a basis of most woeful ignorance, probably the part of the blame can be laid by those on the scene here will have any effect; but at any rate the public at large, or those who have had their judgment warped by the unjust criticisms of these men in the public prints, should have the facts set before them, and it is with this object in view that I beg for a short space in your columns.

Having taken a leading part in the battle of Bud-Dajo, and being perfectly familiar with all the facts of and conditions surrounding that fight, I beg to state:

1. We, the officers engaged in the fight, were ignorant of the fact that there were women and children in the forts of Mount Bud-Dajo until the fight was practically over.

2. The fight itself was preceded by several days of preparation in plain view of the Moros entrenched on the mountain, who were fully aware of our intention to attack them several days before we did, and Bud-Dajo and opportunity was afforded them of getting any women and children that they may have had with them down from the mountain during this time.

3. In attacking the forts we fired for some time at heads only, as they protruded above the parapets in shooting at us, and no one of us was aware of the fact that there were women or children on the inside.

4. In the final assault of the forts the fighting became a desperate hand to hand affair, in which for the first time those of us who were collected enough to note the fact saw women and children. At this stage of the battle, when women were fighting furiously alongside of the men, no human power could have stayed the hands of our men, for they were fighting for their lives, and even had it been in the power of our officers to stay the combat such an act on the part would have been suicidal and criminal, and would have brought down on our heads the anathemas of the scores of victims among us who would have fallen as a result of such folly, to say nothing of subsequent court-martial proceedings. However, as I have already stated, such action on our part was simply impossible in any case.

5. Women were killed because they were alongside of and fighting with the men, and scarcely distinguishable from them. Children were killed because they were in the arms of the women and were used as shields by both men and women. The killing of women and children was absolutely unpreventable under the circumstances.

6. These Moros were fanatics of the worst kind. They were determined to conquer or die, and if it was die, the women must go with them, and the babies, too. Such was their cult, such their dictum, carried out to the letter.

No man, woman or child faltered. All fought to the last breath. Their stoicism was sublime, their courage filled us with wonder and admiration, but their fate was inevitable.

The above are the facts, which can be vouched for by all participants in this now famous battle.

Officers and men alike regretted the necessity of this killing of women and children. They are Americans with warm and sympathetic hearts as beat in the breasts of Mr. Parkhurst and others of their fellow countrymen, but they are soldiers, too, and gallant ones at that. They saw their duty, and did it well. Praise, not censure, is their due.

E. P. LAWTON, Captain Nineteenth Infantry, Commander of Column No. 3, late Malabang, Mindanao, P. I., May 17.

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