

BRIGGS' TRADE MARK

On a Greek Letter Fraternity, That Will Cause Its Death.

MANY MINISTERS ARE MEMBERS.

The Order is Looked on as a Training School of Biggism.

PREPARING FOR THE COMING TRIAL

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—One result of the Briggs trouble in New York will be the death of a Greek letter fraternity, which receives its main support from the members of the Presbyterian Church in this city.

What has quieted this horror of the awful Greek initials is a secret as dead as that surrounding the Chi Alpha Club itself.

No one knows what transpires at the weekly meetings of the 40 Greeks. The requirements of the oath of initiation forbid any disclosures, but there have been drippings and vapors that have reached the uninitiated, and these have aroused opposition that may bring the organization to an untimely end.

It is the opinion outside of the Greek world that the club is a training school of Biggism. This opinion rests on the theory that the initials describe the Briggs Heaven as a university.

BRIGGS, THE HIGH PRIEST.

Ecology is the science taught and Dr. Briggs is its high priest. Biblical standard, according to the Briggs' standard, and Scriptural minutiae, as near the Briggs' trade mark, are the topics discussed.

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HIS LIFE IN DANGER.

Threats to Kill Judge Dotkin if He Presides at the Trial of

COLONEL SAM WOOD'S ASSASSIN.

Dotkin Announces That He Doesn't Want Rayonet Protection.

HIS FRIENDS FEAR FOR HIS SAFETY

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 16.—The announcement that Ed Short, of Oklahoma, had publicly threatened to kill Judge Dotkin, of the thirty-second judicial district, in the event that he attempted to preside at the trial of James Brennan, charged with killing Colonel Sam Wood at Hugoton June 23, has occasioned the first solicitude of Judge Dotkin's friends for his safety.

Prior to the threats made by Short, Judge Dotkin had paid no attention to the many anonymous letters he had received threatening his life or warning him of danger.

In the eastern half of the State but few people believe that he was in any way connected with the killing of Wood, and the charges of conspiracy have been laughed at. But an open threat from Ed Short means a great deal.

Judge Dotkin's statement that the federal procession would stretch from Topeka to No. Man's Land if a hair of his head was injured was made upon receiving the news that Short had threatened his life. The outcry in Southwestern Kansas tells the story of Ed Short. Sam Wood was indisputably connected with his own killing, his county seat fights and its steals, both large and small.

Ed Short was his friend and lieutenant. He was bold in the days when lawlessness was supreme, and when there came evidences of civilization he went to Oklahoma, where there was less restraint and better opportunities for men who regard the growth of law and justice as a deadly enemy.

A DUBIOUS DESPERADO.

Short is now a Deputy United States Marshal at Kingfisher. He belongs to the Woodside faction in the Stevens county fight, and so his own as well as the lawlessness was supreme, and when there came evidences of civilization he went to Oklahoma, where there was less restraint and better opportunities for men who regard the growth of law and justice as a deadly enemy.

He is a typical Western dandy; dresses in a dandy sort of a fashion; is a feather-weight, with black mustache and cold gray eyes, and no respector of persons. It is his boat that Mr. Colt has made him the equal of any man alive. Like all desperate frontier characters, Short has drifted from one town to another. His association with Sam Wood is a peculiar story, illustrating the character of both men and the customs of the frontier.

In 1888 Sam Wood established the town of Woodside. He chose for his town marshal Sam Robinson, a frontier desperado, who had killed his man in Kentucky and had achieved a reputation for daring in a half dozen Western towns. He was given a lot in Woodside and a hotel was built for him. Robinson finally concluded to run the town on his own terms, and he and the two men quarreled. It was then that Robinson left Woodside for his rival town of Hugoton, and the first steps were taken which led to the murder of Sheriff Cross and the death of Wood.

Robinson promised the Hugoton people that if he would move his hotel from Woodside he would be their town marshal, and the agreement was made.

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Wood knew there would be trouble and the only man in the entire West in his acquaintance who could cope with Robinson was Short, who was at that time in No. Man's Land. He was sent for and accepted the position of town marshal of Woodside. Robinson had not at that time taken the office as marshal of Hugoton, and Wood concluded that he would offer an insult to Robinson by accepting the office of marshal of Woodside.

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THE CRUCIAL TEST.

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