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******** The Colonel Took the Cure.

Three Experiences in the Life of a Sport. 泰安泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰

raked in a pairry couple of hundred, the chips in and bowed himself out, there, stupefied. Suddenly an insp

velope on the table. I took a big draught of the wine and mechanically opened the

ling the gambler's donation up in a wad, stuffed it in a corner of my personal pocket

There was a sigh when the colonel paused

ions, and then asked the head of the house

ook me up to the fifth floor of our ware house, which overlooked the river. I he sat and pondered. Finally he said:

gambling medicine. It was in one of the many games then run under police surveil-

lance, for the city was wide open, as I hear like a nigger in the heat of summer and the

estate and \$32,000 in cash. The real estate,

should have told you, was soon tied up in

orifter hastened to exclaim:

all back, you know."

hearing that."

resigned."

gambling medicine.

whispered:

It was no sloveh of an introduction that me like an old customer and occasionally preceded, or rather necompanied, Colone: joured my elbow, saying: Johnson's entry in the trab! where his friend

Drifter put him up. 1"1 1" "Gentlem n," eald Drifter, "my friend, takes all in sight." the colonel, is one of my kind. Like me, he was a tenderfoot of the tenderest sort when he struck the frontier. Together we roughed as I realized after a few hours' play that my winnings of the night before held that my he struck the frontier. Togother we roughed it in the longing camps up in Keewatin; we wore chainmen together on one of the first surveys for the Canadian Panife road, to cross the Saskatchewan; we had both been millionaires in our minds when the gold fever broke out from Lake Superior to Lake Winnipeg, and we've been hungry and thirsty in a pair at a time when mining claims and

"Come off, Drifter," interrupted the newcomer, "your friends are hungry, and the soup is getting cold. Don't speak of mining ciaims and bricks in the same breath, for I have no gold bricks on hand at present." In the conversation which attended the supper Drifter's fellow members learned from the colonel's lips that he had roved the continent as widely as the new civilized Drifter, that he had loafed and punched cattle with the ranchmen of the Texas Pan-handle; had been one of the earliest boom-ers in the wild rush for the fortile plains of the Cherokee sirip, and, as he admitted over the coffee, had "knocked about quite a little," and was trying to "get used to Broadway with nothing in particular to do." Later, when a game of draw was proposed the colonel asked to be excused. Although no comment was made, Drifter, who is al-ways aching for a few rounds of Jackpot. noticed the surprise of his fellow members and appionetically said:

and apologetically said:
"Boys, suppose we shelve the cards tonight? I should have told you that the
colonel never plays nowadays, but I've seen
him go up against the stiffest kind of cames to satisfy the gambong instinct of a man. He's a total abstainer now; aren'

The visitor bowed assent and it was not ong before the clubmen induced him to own that he had still a sneaking regard for

square game of chance. "No prejudice against gambling, or ignorance of the value of a full hand, keeps me out of a game," said the man who, according to his chum, had been up against all kinds of stiff games. "Drifter, here, knows that there is a world of fascination to me in the rattle of the chips and the click of the deal box in a stoudy fought fare game There is sweet music to me in the roll o roulette ball and the whirr of the numpered wheel. Red and black, high or low odd or even, bazard, hearts, and baccara; alike have found in me a devotee in wanderings over the country, and down watching the roustabouts from the level sheeting craps. So, gentlemen, when a case hardened citizen like myself denies himsel the pleasure of a friendly game of poker, it must be evident that, like the genuine Reciey graduate, he has 'taken the cure.'"

Drifter paved the way for the colonel's narrative by remarking: "Yes, you took the cure, not only once, but oftener, and paid high for it, too. We've locked the cards and

chips up now, colonel, so you're in for it.
Tell the boys how an inveterate gambler was reformed. Oh! there's no preaching in

eastern wholecale firm and made collections is well as sales. On my return from a trip vest—that is, to Buffalo—I lay over at Albany to close up some overdue accounts. That done, I had on hand a good sized wad of money belonging to the firm and a little of my own. I was earning a pretty good alary and up to that time had never known rouble of the kind that eats holes in one's brain and bigger holes in one's reputation

At the Delavan some one proposed a ign up to Saratoga. I was ready for a little outing and I joined the party. "At Saratoga," continued the colonel, mus-ingly, "Yes, there I took my first whirl at the roulette wheel. The Saratoga club was in full blast. We had returned from the ces. I had backed Charley B-I think at was the horse's name-in a cup race and had pulled out what for me was quita pot of money. We dined at the Saratoga cambling hall. I had never seen anything gardinating as roulette. My traveling ac quaintances amused themselves for a while and went out. I stayed, lost in wonder at the coolness with which a little Cuban played and lost on some system which was all Greek to me. I insensibly drifted into fierce winters for four years. On a friendly mentally calling the numbers and then tip I sold out my claims for a block of real metaphorically kicked myself for not risk estate and \$32,000 in cash. The real estate, ing a few dollars on my selections. Of course there was the inevitable result. I tried to act as an old-timer as I bought \$50 of chips and in my haste to get them on before the magic ball etopped rolling I betrayed my freshness and spilled a stack of

chips on the floor.
"Twenty-three in the red," called the dealer as carelessly as a hotel clark calls 'Front.' I had, in my ignorance and have covered the number in three or four possible combinations, and had a \$10 bet flat on the My hands trembled and my tecth chatted. The dealer quickly pushed over chip representing my winnings, a trifle

"'Whiz-z-z,' spun the merry little ivory ball in the whirling basin. With feverish prodigality I scattered chips as a drunken man plays, and only desisted when the smooth gentleman behind the table called

"Twenty-three and she's a repeater. Sure enough, the fickle ball had lodged in the niche corresponding to the number to which ome unknown influence had guided my hand, was richer this time by \$350. A bracer of brandy and soda at my elbow and one of the fattest cigars the house afforded gave me. I fancied, the appearance of a graduate of Monte Carlo. I played and won and played and lost. The impertuit bable Cuban shoved huge stacks of blue chips on the red or black.

"It seemed to me that I had been playing only a few moments with the dealer resigned his place to another of his fraternity, saying as he did so. 'You're in luck, sir; must se a couple of thousand of thore ahead of the game.' And as I mechanically and amateurishly stacked up my chips in piles of varying eizes I saw the little Cuban light another eigarette and call for pen and ink.

"We attended strictly to business, too. For we attended strictly to business, too. For at least a dozen hours I could neither win nor lose—that is, nothing of consequence. They fired my busied mining friends off to their hotel. Drifter here curled up on a lounge and the square gambler and yours truly kept up our duel for thousands. When I began to lose in carnest I felt relieved. I could imagine myeelf back sgain prospecting among the boys, drinking mining camp whisky, and, perhaps, never again getting even a decent little belt full of money, but just the same I felt a goneness when the

more or less excitement. The dealer treated 'Colonel, your markers foot up just abou \$10,000. Whew!' I said. We all took a brace "Ton't press the limit, sir. Plenty of time. You'll get em fast enough. Ah, theret double O, and nobody on. The house and even Drifter woke up. 'I'm near the end of my string,' I said.
"Guess I'll get your pile,' was the com-

forting remark of my friend, the proprietor 'Go you all you've got in sight on the lasturn.'
"'Sudden death suits me,' I replied,

counted out my remaining bills and laid them before the dealer. He called the amount about \$1,000. There wasn't any loud talking on my part. Drifter just breathed, that's all. The turn was made, the last turn on that deal, and I won. We played, man against man, amateur against professional, without rest or complaint until, as I told you, forty hours had ticked off on the gaming house clock. When we quit the proway all the time.'
in a pair at a time when mining claims and mining stock wouldn't buy a John Collins or a square meal. Yes, the colonel is a number due to win. It did. A racing men raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, cashed "Now, colonel, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, you've got your roll back to the raked in a pairty couple of hundred, you've g

bowed himself out. I sat Suddenly an inspiration dropped and the twelve thousand you came there, stupefied. Suddenly an inspiration struck me. I left the table, paced the room, drew out the wallet and 'borrowed' a \$500 bill of my firm. That melted. I laughed, borrowed snother \$500, and with uncrying accuracy I bet on the wrong numbers each time. With a bottle of wine, I grew more reckless and played the balance of my temployers money with as much sang froid. more reckless and played the balance of my employers money with as much sang froid as the deciliest Cuban displayed when the dealer passed over to him stack after stack of the chips which cluded my grasp. There had to be an end. When morning came a kindly negro porter was standing by my chair. I was switch a surface for a standard point of the concluded. You'll never duplicate this luck. It aim't in the box. Take my advice. Sew that money up. Buy a farm somewhere and never play fare again as long as you live. You hear me!"

"And you haven't, either," exclaimed Drifter, with emphasis.

Drifter, with emphasis. chair, I was seated in a private room, at a table on which lay a half-burned cigar, and in one hand I grasped a wallet, empty, save "No more I have," assented Colonel John 'My second dose of anti-gambling medicine set me dead against fare, though I enjoy looking at a game to this day. That one compartment, which contained a few checks and drafts made payable to the firm forty hours' duel for a small fortune or which I had robbed. The porter called my attention to a bottle of wine reposing in a cooler, and to an unaddressed, sealed enreturn to poverty was a pretty severe les

"Now, colonel, what on earth happened to eradicate the disease entirely?" askethe member who had not spoken during the recital.

envelope. Out fell a crisp new \$100 bill. That was all. I looked up at the negro. He "What happened? Oh, you want my third met my inquiring glance with:
"Excuse me, sir, but Mr. Eddie, who rolled the wheel for you, said you might cure. Well, here goes. You see, I has shaken roulette; had forsworn faro and be need a little money to go to the races with, and that he hoped you'd have better luck come a staid member of society, but, like the next time. Will you have breakfast, sir? I felt in my pockets and found a solitary dollar. I tossed that to the negro, and crumpness for a quiet game of draw. I had just returned from a trip across the continent and stopped over in Rochester to visit an old maiden aunt who had been good to me when I was a youngster. I knew my way around, and I soon found a congenial little book and went out after my two nights' battle with roulette, disgraced, ruined, a club room run by a man who knew me by reputation. He, by the way, one of the most agreeable men I ever met, had adopted gambling as a profession to punish himself "Oh, but he squared that all right. He puts it a little strong, gentlemen. He paid and get square with the world at the sam-He had been a bank cashier in a Massachusetts town, got to gambling, used the bank's money, lost his job and his repu-tation, and, as he said, 'became honest and The colonel resumed: "Gentlemen, surely ou must wonder that after such an explayed with his own money."

erience I ever entered a gaming house or ren touched a card. But human nature even touched a card. But human nature even touched a card. But human nature is weak. That was my first dose of auti-gambling treatment. I reported to my firm, handed in an account of sales and collec-One night this Rochester gambler, for some reason or other, warned me against a couple of slick looking chaps who posed as representatives of an English syndicate. Theye were stopping at my hotel, and in some way—easy enough with westerners, you know—they had made my acquaintance and for a private interview. He was old enough to be my father. I made a clean breast, concealing nothing I have told you. He talked poker just a little bit. My friend, the 'reformed bank cashier,' as I always called him, advised me not to sit in a game with them. I laughed, telling him I'd my eye teeth, and I learned poker where life was cheap and cheating d-d risky. I houselly thought he warned me against the "'Johnson, I have concluded to accept your personal notes for the amount of your You can meet these notes by pair so as to keep me in his own game when I felt like playing a bit, you see. economy, close economy, in two years. You may be tempted again and may fall. I am

his experience, gentlemen. I'll vouc.

'I'll did backslide, that's the gospel truth,'
said the colonel. "Yes, I took my medicinc
three times, and in good, bly doses, too, before I was cured. If you can stand the
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you have I may be tempted again and the going to push you down hill. Your shortage is known only to me. The window is open and the river is deep. If you feel that you haven't the courage to resist the temptation to gamble with money not your own, there's an escape. I'll leave you alone own, there's an escape, and in a bad spot. Heel yourself,'

and in a bad spot.

when we get through 1'll drop in here and show you that I have a whole skin, all my money and an evening's sport to think about. "Before we left the hotel that evening, uriously enough, I packed my trunk and redered it shipped to Boston. I carried a wad suldn't touch a card myself tonight after "Well," the colonel went on, "I didn't Jum; the window, as you can easily guess. I paid the notes. I never touched a game of chance until those notes were taken up. Then I got of money in my belt, as I do now, and sev-eral hundred dollars over \$1,000 for play if needed. My supposed syndicate acquaintances steered the way to a dingy little place on a back street. The fourth man in a clean bill from my friend, the head of the house, burned the notes in his presence, and the party was also a guest at the hotel. Joe Hammond, by name. He didn't seem to have any special business, but talked a good deal about patent rights. Well, we four got into Orifter,
"All right" was the response. "It wasn't roulette this time, but the good old sportsa right pleasant game soon after we struck the place. I didn't much like the looks of manlike game of bucking the tiger. Yes, had been caught by its claws many a time the steward, as the two (gentlemen) from England called the chap who furnished the cards, the drinks, and so on. I thought he displayed unnecessary interest in my hands and I had skinned the brute in many a fare hop in mining camps and in big cities, and I didn't play other folks' money unless they wanted me to, eh, Drifter?' said the Colonel. 'I think the father of the present Mayor and I told him so once or twice. The bet-ting got quite gingerly after a bit, and one of the Englishmen proposed table stakes. This Harrison of Chicago was at the helm of that city when I took my second dose of anti-

suited me to a dot, and I forgot for a moment a suspicious move on the part of one of the Englishmen in the last deal. "That same Englishman and his partner came at me pretty strong. I saw their raises. So did Hammond, who raised in turn. One of the Englishmen dropped out. The other raised Hammond. I stayed. Hammond prodded me gently, ever so gently, under the table with his foot. I was alert, but mystified. It suddenly dawned on me that Itigation, and when I reached Chicago I had the \$32,000 in a belt around my waist, for I had plenty of money loose for all necessary expenses, Drifter?"

Drifter nodded in acquiescence and the colonel continued: "A few of us enjoyed life for several days, and I had occasionally taken a fall out of the game in one of the semile semile: "I'll just tap you for your pile. Is it a go?" I had about \$1,200 in front of me, a big the cards had been stacked. I had four sixes. The Englishman who dropped out had dealt. I proposed to see the thing through. After considerable trifling the English gentleman

taken a fall out of the game in one of the Hankins boys' houses or in Boss Mike Me-Donald's always-open game but had the center. I had barely done so when my opponent laid down four fives and said coolly,

nothing on the 'ceiling limit' order so popular in those days with Pat Sheedy, George Morgan, and other kings of the green cloth. The devil must have been on my trail when I'll take the pot.' "'Not so quickly,' I exclaimed. 'Four fives don't beat four sixes where I come I bought my ticket for New York, for Drifter here knows that a couple of chume from. Things happen very quickly on such occasions. I had one hand, my left, on the stack of bills, when the man with the losing hand turned to his confederate and said, 'd-n you for a fool. What d'ye mean?' I from the old mining camp drifted across my path that day. They were not turning up with money, but bought wine just as though d-n you for a fool. What dive mean had just time to close on a fat handful of bills when over went the table. I have been bills when over went the table. I have been bills when over went to dick at drawing a gun. I em all day, and that night we landed in a high-toned, high-limit fare game. I declined to play. My friends went broke, both of 'em. told I am pretty quick at drawing a gun. I drew one then, but only to protect myself. I staked 'em again and again, and, bless my soul, the first thing I knew I had whipped Biff, came a chair, thrown by the so-called steward, and bang went my revolver as the out that belt with all my available cash in it and was letting those busted mining sharps chair sailed by my head. In a second the room was in darkness. That rascally steward, who was in the plot, of course. play my money away like drunken sallors. The wine couldn't have been cold enough, or, as I lutimated, the devil was on my steward, who was in the plot, or course, turned off the gas and meant to take a hand in the robbery of yours truly. I crawled as well as I could in the direction of the door, and as I reached it a hand containing some trail. Why, the first thing I knew I had told the proprietor I'd make good for anything those cusses lost. It may surprise you gentlemen to learn that a man of my weapon, probably a sandbag, swiftly de-scended. The weapon grazed my left shoulder. I staggered to my feet, and calling years could have been such a monumental ass, but pretty soon, that is, along toward morning, while I was playing draw with the proprietor, Drifter here and a couple out 'Hammond, lie down!' I fired two shots Simultaneously some one else fired one shot I heard a voice cry out, 'I'm shot! I'm done of cattlemen, the lookout came to me and for!' There was a gurgle and a fall and the door knob turned in my hand. I flew to my

friends off? One is at one table; he's over \$2,000 in the hole and the old guy has got the game.

markers up for over \$10,000 and has just "I had continued the land of the la A little figuring followed. The dealer handed me as the winnings on my first venture at roulette \$2,265. The Chan quietly drew a check for \$6,500, his logage on the evening's play, and sauntered out. I looked after him amoved. The dealer lamphingly said:

"Oh, you needn't worry about him. He pulled out seventeen thousand at this table last night and is over forty thousand ahead on the week. It's a great game, this little wheel is, when it comes your way. Drop in again, sir. Good night."

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"I had corrailed about \$600 in that scramble, 'You're all right, said the professional gamble. You've probably killed one of those scountered to the proprietor and said: Tm out on their play from this deal. Tell me what they over and I'll make good.' It didn't take long. He told me what my friends from the mining camp had done and I parted with just about \$20,000 of money I had dug. "He did so," continued the colonel. "I rode on the platform of a postal car clear to Buffalo, took the first train for Chicago, and was soon in seclusion in a lumber camp in

acquaintance who had warned me against

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI

State ox rel Woodruff Duniap Printing Co. against Cornell, Error from Lancaster county, Reversed and remanded, Harri-

That part of Sec. 2. Ch. 68 Comp. Stat., in which is stated: "The printing and binding of reports of state officers, authorized by law to be printed, and all other reports and haw to be printed, and all other reports and documents ordered by the legislature, except such as enter into and form a part of the fournals, shall be let in another contract." Hold to require that the designated work be done under a single contract and the state printing board cannot sever the contract for such work and award portions of it to one bidder and other fordions to other bidders.

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2. Where the statute provides that there had advertisement for propease of competitive bids for the deing of public work and the awarding of the contracts pursuant to such bids, the stipet being to secure the work to be performed as economically as may be and the statute contains a statement that if the first party to whom the contract is awarded fails to perfect the contract, the work may be let to the next lowest bidder, it requires, though not expressed directly, that the contract be awarded and let to the lowest bidder. Unless the statute vests or by reason of the nature of the work there rests a discretion in the officer or board authorized to let the contract.

4. A provision in the statute or a reservation in the advertisement of the right of the officer or board in the consideration of bids, to reject any or all of them, does not confer a rower to be exercised arbitrarily or without cause in the rejection of a bid or bids.

5. Where the law requires that specifically designated itoms of work shall be let as a whole or in a single contract, the fact that an officer or board charged with the duty of awarding such contract to the lowest bidder therefor, attempts to sever the contract and to let portions of it to several parties respectively, does not work a rejection of any or all the bids, as such action is wholly unauthorized.

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6. If, to a petition or p'earling in an action, a general demurrer is interposed, and the pleading is determined defective for the want of a material allegation and a judgment follows, and in a recond suit the material averment which the pleading in the first suit lacked, is supplied, constituting the pleading sufficient as a statement of a cause of action, the judgement in the first case is not a bar to the second suit, although both were instituted to obtain the enforcement of the same right.

Hale scaling Sheeban, Error from Madlson

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Hale against Sheehan. Error from Madison county. Affirmed. Norval, J.

An unauthenticated bill of exceptions will not be considered.

2. A practical construction placed upon an ambiguous contract by the parties will generally be adopted by the courts.

3. One who refuses to perform his part of a contract cannot recover for a breach by the other party.

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Atwood against Marshall, Error from ancaster county. Reversed and remanded, Lancaster county. Reversed and remanded, liarrison, J.

Where alleged error in regard to the giving or refusal to give a series of consecutively numbered instructions are assigned in gross in the motion for a new trial, the assignments will on review be examined when it is ascertained that the action of the trial court was proper to one instruction of either group, 2. A motion for a new trial is indivisible and if jointly made by two or more of the parties to a suit, if an assignment of error therein cannot be sustained as to all, it must be overruled.

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3. If a mortgage beneficial to the grantee therein is voluntarily executed and placed of record by the grantor, the grantee's acceptance thereof will be presumed, but such presumption may be rebutted by proof that the mortgages never accepted the instrument, but if no such proof is made the presumption must prevail.

4. In this state the strict rule of cross-examination has been approved. "The cross-examination of a witness should be restricted to the facts and circumstances drawn out on his direct examination. If it is desired to examine the witness upon other matters the party desiring such examination must make the witness his own and call him as such. Davis against Neigh, 7 Neb. 84 adhered to." (Boxgs against Thompson, 13 Neb., 463).

5. In cases where the issue is of fraud in the matters involved a wide latitude will generally be allowed to the cross-examination of witnesses, especially if they were parties to the transactions in question, but the extent of the cross-examination in such a case is subject to limitation within the sound discretion of the trial judge, and, unless an abuse of such discretion to the restriction of the cross-examination will not furnish sufficient cause for the reversal of a judgment.

Norfolk Beet Sugar Company against

ugainst a master, the evidence without con-tradiction disclosing that the injury was sus-tained by reason of the negligence of an-other servant of the same master, there

inined by reason of the negligence of another servant of the same master, there being no evidence as to the relations existing between the two servants and the jury having answered "We don't know" to a special interrogatory as to whether they were fellow servants, held that the general verdict in favor of the plaintiff was not sustained by the evidence.

Clark & Leonard Investment Company against V. Way. Appeal from Lancaster county. Decree. Irvine C.

A purchaser at a judicial sale, who, instead of paying the amount of his bid to the officer making the sale, undertakes to himself disburse it in discharging liens does so at his peril.

2. The title of the purchaser where there is an appeal from the order of confirmation relates back on affirmance at least as far as that order and he may not deduct from the amount of his bid sums which he has paid on account of taxes becoming liens on the property and interest accruins on a senior mortigage, subject to which he bought, between the time of confirmation and the time of affirmance or dismissal of appeal.

3. The holder of a lien nor made a party to a foreclosure case has no standing by intervention on motion for distribution to ask to have the purchase money applied to the satisfaction of his lien.

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Morrow against Gilbert. Error from Douglas county. Dismissed, Ragan, C.

This court's appellate jurssidition in error proceedings is limited to final orders and judgments made by the district courts.

2. An order was made setting aside a verdict. After the term at which this was done a motion was filed to vacate said order. The rec of brought here rolles. The court if dithat the order granting a new trial was made contrary to and in violation of the rules of this court.

4. ** was prejudicial error and erroneously granted ** and the court would set aside said order granting said new trial had this court furradiction to do so." Held not a final order.

Harshman against lagwerson. Error from Cass county. Decree. Ragan, C.

On the hearing of a bastardy proceeding it is error for the district court to admit evidence of the value of the services rendered by the attorneys of the procedurix.

2. The word maintenance found in section 6, chapter 37, Compiled Statutes, should not be so construed as to include the value of the services of the proposed procedury. Affirmed. Ragan, C.

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