SOME IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

Many Opinions Handed Down by the State Supreme Court.

ONE ON DEFECTIVE SIDEWALKS.

Bucking Van Wyck With His Washington Residence—McShane Smiling—Other Happenings at the State Capital.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

The supreme court yesterday handed down a number of decisions in cases brought before it, an abstract of the opinions being given to the public, and which follow. One of these opinions is in the case of Mitchell vs. the City of Plattsmouth for damages from a defective sidewalk. The court below at the hearing of the case gave Mitchell judgment against the city for $1,000 damages. From this finding the city appealed, and on a hearing in the supreme court the decision of the lower court was affirmed, the opinion in the case being written by Justice Reese. This opinion is presented quite complete, and cites several points in the line of corporate negligence and contributary negligence not before passed upon. It will be good reading and a salutary lesson to a goodly number of Nebraska towns that maintain wretched sidewalks and ways, and will add to the strict construction of the law heretofore made in cases of similar nature. One of the other opinions handed down, rendered by Chief Justice Maxwell, relates to the forfeiture of lease rental in school land leases, and holds that a forfeiture is not revoked by failure to pay on the exact day named in the contract, but absolute good faith is required and in case of delinquency the statute limit after due notice has been given of delinquency holds good. The court yesterday was engaged in the further hearing of appeals in Third district cases, the attorneys from Omaha having the floor. Following are the

DECISIONS FILED.

Richardson v. Pratt. Appeal from Otoe county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

1. One S. purchased certain school lands in 1869, paying therefore one-tenth of the purchase price and interest to the following January. In 1870 he sold and assigned the receipt or certificate. The interest was paid on the land for the years 1870 and 1871. Default having been made in the payment of the interest for the years 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, the treasurer of Otoe county, in which the land is situated, caused a notice to be published in a newspaper of that county setting forth the facts of such delinquency and requiring the removal thereof by the fulfillment of the covenants, etc., within thirty days. Held, the purchaser being absent from the state, that such notice was sufficient. State v. Scott, 17 Neb., 686.

2. While the failure to pay the interest on school land contracts on the day it becomes due does not work a forfeiture of the contract, yet the law requires good faith on the part of the purchaser and a failure to pay such interest within the time required by statute after notice of such delinquency, will bar the rights of the party.

Alexander vs Irwin. Appeal from Otoe county. Affirmed; opinion By Reese, J.

1. The act of 1885, requiring abstracts of cases in the supreme court to be made, requires such abstract to be so made as to set forth so much of the case as is necessary to a full understanding of all questions presented to the court for decision, and, so far as the examination of the case by the court is concerned, is to take the place of the transcript and bill of exceptions. The court does not look beyond the abstract. All parts of the same omitted therefrom are treated as not in the case. Ballard vs Cheney, 26, N. W. R., 587.

2. All presumptions are in favor of the regularity of the proceedings of the district court, Error is never presumed.

Plattsmouth vs Mitchell, error from Cass county, affirmed; opinion by Reese, J.

1. Before a city or other municipal corporation will be liable for injuries caused by a defective sidewalk, it must be shown that the city by its officers had notice of the defect, or that such defect had existed so long and under such circumstances as to raise the presumption of knowledge. But where a portion of a sidewalk is in bad condition by reason of loose boards and defective construction, it is not necessary that the city or its officers should have notice that the particular board which caused the injury was loose. Notice of the general bad condition of the walk at that place will be held sufficient.

2. In an action for damages resulting from personal injuries caused by the alleged negligence of the defendant, the question of contributory negligence on the part of plaintiff is, ordinarily, one of fact for the jury to determine under proper instructions from the court.

3. Where a sidewalk is constructed on a public street or thoroughfare in a city by an abutting property owner without any direction or order by the officers of such city, the fact of such construction by the property owner without authority, would not relieve the city from liability for damages to persons injured thereon without fault, if after the construction of such walk, the city assumed jurisdiction over it and ordered repairs to be made prior to the accident.

4. Nor could such city be released from liability even though it did not assume such jurisdiction, if the walk was in a public street in constant use and in a line of other sidewalks constructed by direction of the city or over which had control.

Lavender vs. Atkins. Appeal from Lancaster county. Dismissed. Opinion by Reese, J.

1. Where in an action for the recovery of real estate the plaintiff and his attorneys enter into a contract by which the attorneys agree to receive as their compensation a part of the property recovered in the action, and the plaintiff, pending the litigation, settled the case with defendants to his satisfaction—there being no attorney's lien for fees—it was held that the attorneys could not intervene to continue the suit, by virtue alone of their contract with their client.

WEDNESDAY PROCEEDINGS.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. State ex rel, Weaver vs Roderick; writ denied.

The following causes were continued: Manning vs Cunningham, Parker vs Matheson, Banks vs Hitchcock.

Motions were overruled in the following causes: Manning vs Cunningham, State ex rel vs Perkins, Rottman vs Bartling, Peppercorn vs State, Connolly vs Miller, Parker vs Kuhn.

The following causes were argued and sumbitted: Wilson vs Beardsley, Smith vs State, O'Brien vs Gaslin (in part).

Court adjourned to this morning.

THE LATEST SCHEME

that the enemies of Senator Van Wyck have concocted in this propinquity has just come to light although it has been worked since the days of the Lancaster county convention. This brilliant scheme is the procuring and disbursing of photographs of Senator Van Wyck's Washington residence, and if any parties around through the state will let themselves be known as avowed enemies of the senator willing to stoop to any kind of work to compass his defeat, they can secure these photographs in this city, and after securing them they will be expected to call the gullable to one side and show it to them. A Lincoln republican, not a follower of the senator himself, was heard to remark that such a method of procedure was entirely in keeping with the reckless methods adopted, and it is evident that the promoters of the scheme hope by adopting the stale plans of a former Minnesota campaign to accomplish their ends. The sidelong glance that the BEE representative caught of one of these pictures showed that the senator had a very comfortable home in Washington—just such a one as can be seen in the resident part of Omaha and which any frugal man of ability can secure by hard work.

M'SHANE OF DOUGLAS,

the democratic candidate for congressman in the First district, was in Lincoln yesterday and goes to the state convention at Hastings to-day. Mr. McShane, when approached by the BEE representative, was smiling and reading the expedited telegram in the morning local paper of his opponent's opening speech at Falls City. Mr. McShane had nothing to make public and stated that the work of the campaign had not yet been mapped out by the committee.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

As a result of Judge Mason's visit to Wilber to look after the trouble between that village and the B. & M. railroad company in the matter of crossings, the railroad commission has called for a hearing of both sides to be held at the rooms of the commission in the capitol building on the 13th. There seems to be a legal point in the controversy that the commission want to hear evidence upon before rendering a decision.

Police Judge Parsons yesterday adopted a new plan in his court and instead of fining prisoners $1 and costs he has raised the amount to $3 and will not deduct fees for making the arrests. The result will be that the police will have to be paid good living wages in future and not be made to depend in part on the gathering in of fees to make up their salary.

A large number of Lincoln people have gone to St. Louis the present week to view the fair and exposition there and the veiled prophets. The new Missouri Pacific road to the capital city seems to have its attractions in leading travelers to St. Louis and the south.

To-day the Lancaster delegation to the democratic state convention at Hastings take their departure for the front and a number of spectators of democratic proclivities accompanying the delegation as body guard.

A lively runaway sped down the principal street of the city yesterday afternoon, the team being followed as rapidly as possible by an excited farmer whose property they were. The last observation taken showed no damage of a serious nature from the escape.

There are several new cases in course of development that give promise of some interesting disclosures, but as the warrants have not yet been issued their exact status is yet unknown.

Police court went light to well as usual yesterday, only a few cases coming up for hearing. Several gamblers were arraigned and fined, one taking an appeal that was granted with $170 bonds.

The question of lighting the city for the coming year is the topic of discussion among the city fathers, the present electric light system not being satisfactory to them. Nothing at all has been done yet that has the certainty of change.

AT THE HOTELS.

Yesterday were registered among others the following Nebraskans: Bruno Tzschuck, D. H. Wheeler, Omaha; L. I. D. Emerson, Milford; E. E. Whaley, Loup City; J. V. Ainsworth, Tobias; C. S. Montgomery, H. D. Estabrook, Omaha; J. Collins Lloyd, Nebraska City; S. H. Stull, David City; G. E. Dudley, Liberty; E. L. Ladd, G. W. McMillan, Frank Irvine, H. E. Jameson, Omaha.

Disjointed Joints.

Detroit Free Press: "There comes another!" said the hardware dealer, as he suddenly interrupted a conversation about the state of the iron market and tried to hide his body behind that of the reporter. The latter was on the point of asking for an explanation when a citizen halted and said to the dealer:

"Oh, yes, you sent that stovepipe up yesterday afternoon, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Four links and an elbow?"

"Yes, sir."

"Told me I wouldn't have the least trouble in fitting the joints!"

"—I think I did."

"Think! Why blast your old swindling vocation, you know you did! You said a boy ten years old could put up a hundred links of it in an hour! Not one infernal joint would go together, though I worked for three hours. Don't you ever speak to me again—never! I do admire a sharp thief, but I have no respect for an old liar!"

"Why didn't you punch his head?" queried the reporter, as the man passed on.

"Why don't I punch half the heads in town?" asked the dealer just as a second citizen came to a halt and puckered his mouth to say:

"You can send up for that stove pipe!"

"Yes, sir."

"That stove pipe I lugged home last night."

"I remember."

"That stove pipe over which I sweat and swore until midnight, and then mashed flat and flung into the alley."

"I'll send for it."

"And I could have mashed you with it, you glib-tongued old hypocrite! Send for it! Remove it! Don't never look another honest man in the face."

"No, sir; I never will," humbly replied the dealer, as he opened his door to escape a third man with blood in his eye, coming across the street.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed Oct. 5, with the county clerk:

H O Morse et al to Chas Johnson, lts 11, 12 blk G, Lowe's add, w d—$1,000.

Chas Duffack to Lizzie Cocke, Omaha, e½ lt 4 blk 10, Parkers add, w d—$1,200.

Wm Morse and wf to R S Morse, prt lt 2, sec 2 16 13, w d—$1.

John Kirk to Wm M Spence, undiv ¼ inst in e 35 acres of n½ nw¼ sec 35, 15, 12, q c d—$300.

George Armstrong and wf to A N Keat, lt 12 blk 2, Armstrongs 1st add, w d—$3,000.

J H Hungate, trustee, to Jno W Russell, lt 6 blk 9, Bedford place, w d—$1.

E V Lewis and wf to Michael Donnelly, s ½ lt 8 and all lt 9 blk 13, Hanscom place, w d—$3,100.

Chas Johnson and wf to A S Vincent, lt 11 and 12 blk G, Lowe's add, w d—$1,450.

Treas of Douglas Co to E H Walker, lts 1, [illegible] Florence, treas tax deed.

R C Patterson et al to Hattie W Grant, lt 2 blk 2, Pattersons sub div, w d—$150.

R C Patterson et al to Hattie W Grant, lt 2 blk 2, Pattersons sub div, w d—$175.

Jno I Redick to Nells Seleroe, pt lt 14 sec 21 15 13, for 10 years—lease.

H B Dodges to Wm R Morris, Omaha, e⅔ of s½ lt 6 blk 49, Omaha, w d—$1,750.

C G Miller to V C Van Nostrand, s½ lt 28, Griffin & Isaac's add w d—$1,800.

G H Boggs et al to G L Swartz, lt 8 blk 6, Omaha View, w d—$900.

J H Hungate, trustee, to Annie Durkee, lts 4 and 5 blk 3, Bedford place, w d—$860.

A C Powell and wf to S J Chambers, Omaha, lt 3 blk 1, Paddock place, w d—$3,750.

G F J M Lehmer to Richard Moors, lt 5 blk 254, Omaha, re-record, w d—$200.

J P Preston and wf to Mrs P A Whitlock, lts 2 and 8 blk 12, Florence, w d—$250.

J P Preston and wf to Mrs P A Whitlock, lts 1, 3, 4, 6 and 37 blk 12, Florence, q c d—$200.

J M Swetnam and H E Hogle to John Tollman, lt 3 blk 1, Leavenworth Terrace add, w d—$600.

H G Harte to W F Harte, undiv ½ lt 9, Olsons add, w d—$600.

John A McShane to G E Bertrand, Omaha lt 66, Gises add, w d—$2,000.

Louisa Van Colt and husb to Charles and Frederick Metz, lt 4 blk 2 subdiv J I Redicks add, w d—$700.

W F Conner et al to G P Bemis, lts 3 and 4, blk T, Lowes add, w d—$1,600.

H Ambler and Miranda McClury to Louisa P Ambler, undiv 4-5 of lt 10 and 11 blk 14, Ambler place, w d$1,000.

Henry Ambler and wf to Miranda McClury undiv 4-5 of lt 17 and 18 blk 15, Ambler place, w d—$1,000.

A HUSKY SHOW FOR SEIGNORS

Specimens of Nebraska Corn Wanted to Exhibit in the Senate.

The Recuperation of the Soil a Necessity—Fall Work for Farmers—Various Notes and Suggestions.

Specimens of Nebraska Corn Wanted

I want the best obtainable Nebraska grown corn specimens, to place in the rooms of the senate congressional committee on agriculture at Washington during the coming session of congress. I wish at least twelve ears each of all the leading and most valuable varieties of Dent, flint, sugar and popcorn, in the husk. Specimens should be fully matured, named, and as perfect in all essential characteristics as possible. Wrap each ear carefully in coarse paper, pack tight to prevent shelling, and send to me at Brownville, at my expense, any time before November 1, 1886. From that sent me, an expert will select twelve of the best ears of each variety, which will be disposed of as indicated. The names and address of the successful contributors will be placed on specimens for exhibition.

This plan of showing one of our staple products has been agreed upon between Senator Manderson and myself. We are sure it will be productive of good results. I trust the farmers of Nebraska will join in the effort. Let us hear not only from the old corn growing counties in the eastern part of the state, but from the west—particularly west of the 100th meridian. ROBT. W. FURNAS,

Secretary Nebraska State Board of Agriculture.

Soil Needs to be Fed.

Ex-Governor R. W. Furnas, one of the best posted agriculturists in the state, says: "While I believe the soil peculiar to the great slope, reaching from the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri river, will continue to reward the intelligent husbandman with crop yield in abundance, and longer without perceptible diminution than almost any other, the Creator never made the soil that would not depreciate and eventually wear out without proper recuperative efforts on the part of the tiller. To expect otherwise would be to ask Him to set aside His fixed laws to accommodate an already bountifully provided section of the country. We may as reasonably expect that from a single bank deposit might be drawn forever without replenishing. In plain parlance, soil needs to be fed, same as cattle and hogs, if like results are sought to be obtained."

Blue Grass in the West.

Professor Bessey, of Nebraska, writing to the American Agriculturist of grasses in the west, says: A careful study of the problem upon the ground shows that Kentucky blue grass can be well grown upon the soil of the plains. In the vicinity of the old forts, where many years ago the United States troops were stationed, Kentucky blue grass has been growing for a long time. The seeds scattered from the hay used for feeding the horses germinated and took root upon the unbroken prairie sod, and in time actually crowded out the wild grasses. The hint thus accidentally given has been acted upon, and to-day there are many fine blue grass pastures upon ground which has never felt the plowshare.

Timothy thrives upon the soil of the plains, and fields of it may be seen every year in eastern Nebraska, which rival any ever seen in the east. It is now fast replacing the wild grasses for hay. On the lowlands bordering the Platte river timothy furnishes a perennial pasture, which endures the treading of cattle almost as well as blue grass itself. It is now known, moreover, that timothy will produce seed of superior quality in great abundance, indicating very strongly its complete adaptation to the climate and soil.

Hints and Suggestions.

Haul the shocks of fodder to the barn, and do not allow them to be exposed to the weather all the winter.

A cup of lime water in the milk fed to calves is said to be an excellent preventive of scours and bowel diseases.

The decayed branches of old trees should be promptly removed. Their unsightliness is the least of their evils.

Tuberose bulbs showing buds at the end of the month may be lifted carefully and made to dower in the house later on.

A first-class salt should be pure white in color, clean, comparatively dry, uniform in grain, and quite soluble in water.

Rye if sown now will grow, and, as it is hardy, will furnish early green food before the grass makes its appearance in the spring.

If every farmer who cuts down a tree will plant a young one in its place the result will be a constant supply of timber and fuel as well as a profit.

Now is the time to get the roads in good condition for winter. It will be a saving of time and labor when the rains and frosts are so injurious to travel.

Sheep will eat more, be more contented and thrive better on a new than an old range. Frequent change of range for them is important at this season of the year.

Ashes spread over the beds of strawberries at the rate of 100 bushels per acre will increase the quantity, improve the quality and intensify the color. They may be sown broadcast at any time.

Canning fruit may be expedited by doing as much work in that respect as possible at one time. There is more labor in getting ready and making preparation than in canning and sealing.

This is the season for hatching out the bantams if you desire them small in size. The latter the better, provided they can be raised, as the object should be to dwarf them in size as much as possible.

It has been demonstrated that the quantity of meat produced by sheep delivered to the butcher at the precocious age of from nine to fifteen months costs exactly half the expense of those fed to double the age.

A resident of Columbia, S. C., has gone into the cultivation of the sunflower on a large scale. He has several acres planted with different varieties of the flower, and expects within a short time to be able to supply the southern market with the product. The seed makes splendid food for poultry, and horses and cattle are quite fond of it.

As soon as all the work of the bees is over, and the weather becomes cool, place the hives in a shed, under a dry roof, where the winds cannot reach them. The bees should not be kept in too warm a location at first, but as soon as winter comes on they should have a room or cellar of an even temperature.

After the leaves of currants have dropped, trim the plants, thinning fully half of the new growth. If one cares to propagate them, cuttings can be made of these trimmings. Cut to about six inches in length, bed them firmly in good, mellow soil to within one eye of the top, and in an upright position.

Every time you have a scuttle of ashes scatter them around the trunks of the fruit trees. If you will begin at the end of a row and give each tree a dressing as fast as the ashes are made it will require but a short time to give all the trees the benefit of ashes, while the labor of so doing will not be noticed.

The best way to purify wax is to add to every ten pounds of wax one quart of water and one pint of good vinegar. When all is melted strain and put it in a warm place so that it will cool slowly. When cool, scrape the dirt from the bottom where it will be found all together, leaving the wax clean and nice.

It is a rule always to plow hillside land crossways, never straight up and down, even when flat enough for so doing, as such lands frequently wash from heavy rains. The best crops to grow on hillsides are grapes.

A successful grower of bedding plants lays two inches in depth of rich old manure over the entire surface of his grounds before digging over in the spring. It is a good time now to start a manure heap for next year's use.

While planting the tree do not try to rattle the dirt among the roots by shaking the tree up and down, for this draws the fine, hair-like roots out of place, but does not push them back; it folds them up and gets them all out of shape.

The discovery of a method for utilizing the grease in wool will add to the price of the clip. Heretofore the refuse was wasted, but now that it posses a marketable value the unwashed wool will be as much sought as that which is clean.

The merino is hardy, and, being active and industrious, does not require that care which is often necessary for the larger breeds. Hence the farmer is enabled to make a profit from the merinos on locations not at all adapted for the mutton breeds.

There is a large field open for those who will make a specialty of flax. It is a quick growing crop, is as easily grown as wheat, and improved machinery has made it more easily fitted for market. It gives a profit in both straw and seed.

If the peach trees have not been trimmed it is best to defer so doing until early in the spring, before the buds begin to appear. A peach tree is often greatly benefitted and renewed by judicious trimming, and trees would last much longer if given some care in that respect.

One of the first plants to change from green to scarlet is the poison ivy. Beware of it. Remember, the poison vine has three leaves in a cluster; the leaves of the harmless woodbine are in clusters of five. Another gay-hued plant of the early autumn is the poison sumac, or the poison oak.

The practice of abandoning the raspberry and blackberry fields (after harvesting the fruit) until spring, is pernicious. The vine should be well cultivated in order to keep down the grass and weeds. It is true that by cultivation the number of blackberry plants will be multiplied, but they can be destroyed if not desired. There is a large loss annually by allowing grass and weeds to monopolize the fields in the fall.

Indefinite horticultural quantities are a barrel of apples, a quart of strawberries, a basket of peaches, a box of berries, or what you get for your money of a tree peddler. In the poultry line a dozen of eggs or a pair of spring chickens. In live stock, a quarter of veal, mutton or lamb. In husbandry, the proportion of hay to a load of trash, or the dirt to the bushel of grain. In dairying, the butter in hog-fat, and milk in the water sold.

Corn meal is a convenient, and we might say staple, article of food in the barn-yard and poultry-yard, yet it is not the best food for chickens. It is very good food in winter, as it is heating, but for young chickens it is not sufficiently growing. Very young chickens that are fed on corn meal exclusively are liable to be troubled with bowel disease. Give a variety of food, give plenty of range, and, above all, give clean quarters.

The price for washed wool makes the increase, or lambs, the main source of income from the sheep, says the Wool Journal. The poor sheep must be disposed of and only those kept which will show well and have a salable lamb. A great deal of money is lost by farmers by holding on to stock when they get fat. This is often done until they get poor again. This system, or want of system, never pays. Sheep once fat and then allowed to get poor never do well.

Catarrh

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most severe forms Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A notable bazar, according to the Jewish Chronicle, of London, was held at Leighton Buzzard in the last week of August. The bazar was intended to benefit a local Wesleyan chapel. It was held in the grounds of a member of the Society of Friends, who acted as chairman, and who was appointed by a churchman. It was formally opened by a Hebrew, Leopold de Rothschild. Rarely do we have so signal an illustration of the growth of religious toleration. It is a sign of the times, and a token of better things to come.

The "Life of the flesh is the blood thereof," pure blood means healthy functional activity, and this bears with it the certainty of quick restoration from sickness or accident. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier gives pure, rich blood and vitalizes and strengthens the whole body.

At the Southeast Indiana conference in Indianapolis last week a speaker, referring to the hardships of the early days in the west, turned to the venerable Joseph Tarkington, aged eighty-six years, and said: "I am glad, Father Tarkington, that I did not enter the itinerancy at the time you did." "I am not sorry I did," said the old man. "But I'm not a good horseback rider," said the speaker. "Well, I am," answered Father Joseph. "I can break a colt yet."

A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every family are making this grand offer: A Crazy Patchwork Block, enameled in twelve beautiful colors, and containing the latest Fancy Stitches, on a large Lithographed Card having a beautiful gold mounted Ideal Portrait in the center, given away with every 10-cent package of Virgin Salt. Virgin Salt has no equal for household purposes. It is the cleanest, purest and whitest Salt ever [illegible] or used. Remember that a large package costs only 10 cents, with the above present. Ask your grocer for it.

Sixty-five Chinamen sailed from New York yesterday by the iron steamship Parthia, of the new China line, for China. Captain Tom Marshall, her commander, is a favorite with the Chinese. Last year he carried 1,800 Chinamen from Hong Kong to Liverpool, and his relations with them were so pleasant that the principal men among them presented him with a set of resolutions in the Chinese language. The captain has them in his cabin, and is very proud of them.

Years Teach More Than Books.

Among other valuable lessons imparted by this teacher is the fact that for a very long time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has been the prince of liver correctives and blood purifiers, being the household physician of the poor man, and the able consulting physician to the rich patient, and praised by all for its magnificent service and efficacy in all diseases of a chronic nature, as malarial poisoning, ailments of the respiratory and digestive systems, liver disease and in all cases where the use of an alterative remedy is indicated.

A Victim of Military Red Tape.

San Francisco Chronicle: Why there is no love lost between civilians in Arizona and the regular army is shown by a typical instance that occurred at Round Valley, in that territory, recently. A well known miner was digging a well to secure water for a stock ranch which he had located. When he had dug down about ten feet the earth and rocks caved in on him. His head was just visible and his cries attracted the attention of the men driving a pack team along the road. They set to work to rescue him, but finding that the earth was caving in as fast as they removed it they sent one of their number to appeal to the commandant at Fort McDowell, only a few miles away, to give them a few men. The officer was told of the urgency of the case, but he replied that as the accident happened outside limits of the reservation he had no authority to detail any of his men. For forty-eight hours the packers worked to rescue the unfortunate man; they gave him coffee and labored like heroes to save his life, but exhausted nature finally gave way and he died before their eyes. Military red tape killed him, as it has many another good man throughout the territory. Is it strange, therefore, that the officers who show such cynical contempt for the life of a common civilian are not held in high esteem by the Arizonian?

A Wronged Woman's Ambition.

Chicago Herald: "I've just been out in Denver," said an eastbound passenger, "and while there I met Mrs. Tabor, divorced wife of the shirt-front senator. She has not married again, but is living quietly with her son. She has developed very good business tact, and has taken such admirable care of the $400,000 which she got from her husband that she is now a millionaire. Tabor, on the other hand, has been gradually going down hill. Not long ago he made a rather lucky hit in some mines, which revived his drooping fortunes a bit, but the prediction is freely made that in a few years he will flatten out into hopeless bankruptcy. Mrs. Tabor No. 1 says that she will yet have to take care of 'the old man,' and that when his hour of adversity comes, as come it will, he will find himself deserted by No. 2, and then he will be glad enough to return to his first love and her million. It seems to be the height of this woman's ambition to get her husband back and to be able to set him up again financially."

Benton's Hair Grower

All who are BALD, all who are becoming BALD, all who do not want to be bald, all who are troubled with DANDRUFF, or ITCHING of the scalp; should use Benton's Hair Grower. EIGHTY PER CENT of those using it have grown hair. It never fails to stop the hair from falling. Through sickness and fevers the hair sometimes falls off in a short time, and although the person may have remained bald for years, if you use Benton's Hair Grower according to directions you are sure of a growth of hair. In hundreds of cases we have produced a good growth of Hair on those who have been bald and glazed for years we have fully substantiated the following facts:

We grow Hair in 80 cases out of 100, no matter how long bald.

Unlike other preparations, it contains no sugar of lead, or vegetable or mineral poisons.

It is a specific for falling hair, dandruff, and itching of the scalp.

The Hair Grower is a hair food, and its composition is almost exactly like the oil which supplies the hair with its vitality.

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE STRENGTH. When the skin is very tough and hard, and the follicles is apparently effectually closed, the single strength will sometimes fail to reach the papilla; in such cases the double or triple strength should be used in connection with the single, using them alternately.

Price, single strength, $1,00; double strength, $2.00; triple strength, $3.00. If your druggists have not got it we will send it prepared on receipt of price.

BENTON HAIR GROWER CO., Cleveland, O.

Sold by C. F. Goodman and Kuhn & Co. 15th and Douglas, 16th and Cumings

"We regret to hear," says the London Athenæum, "that Count Leon Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, is at present suffering from a dangerous attack of erysipelas. The count is, however, yet young, and the best is hoped from his vigorous constitution. His writings are becoming better known every day, especially through the excellent French translations of MM. Derely, De Hauterive and Halperne. An English edition of several of his short tales for the people, representing the latest phase of Count Tolstoi's life and work, is in preparation.

Anglican missionaries in the diocese of Maritzburg, South Africa, claim that the great sin of the Kefirs is idleness. What work is done falls on the shoulders of the women, and they don't work three months out of the twelve. When the people are not off to a beer drinking they are stretched out in the sun, idling their time away. They don't it seems, like to go to church any better than they like to work. Sometimes the impatient missionary will have to wait for his congregation more than an hour, even after a messenger has been sent for them.

Ministers, lawyers and men of high standing everywhere endorse Red Star Cough Cure.

In his address of welcome to the delegates to the Connecticut Universalist convention Showman P. T. Barnum said: "An old clergyman once said to me, 'Mr. Barnum, I hope to meet you in heaven.' I answered, 'You will if you are there.' This is a church of charity, a church of good works, of love, of faith, and I welcome you to the deliberations which shall result in furthering the work of this church and in making known the gospel of love and salvation."

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