UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Matters in Arrear Cleared Off by the County Selectmen.

The county court was in session yesterday afternoon and ran through the following business:

The claim of Conner Taylor ($54) for services at the inquest over the remains of Joseph W. Leonard, was disallowed on the recommendation of the county attorney. The original bill was $70, but the coroner deducted the sum of $25, which Leonard had on his person at the time of his death.

The claims of J. H. Bowman in the sum of $139.50 and H. Dinwoodey of al for $99, for discounts on county warrants, were disallowed.

The claim of F. E. McGarrin, in the sum of $4.25, was referred to the county attorney.

The claims of D. R. Allen, $274.80; E. M. Collins, $30, and J. R. Iacobs, $80, were approved.

The claim of L. G. Hardy, in the sum of $1512.50, was laid over.

The claim of R. N. Baskin, in the sum of $508.33, for payroll and lodging on account of the joint city and county building, was referred to Selectmen Bamberger.

The clerk was instructed to notify certain road supervisors to see only those persons subject to poll tax for working on the roads.

W. F. Hills asked that an awning be put over the west door of the county jail. Referred to Selectmen Cannon and Morris.

The application of Fritz Miller of Bingham for a liquor license was granted and bond approved.

An unsigned communication was received (and filed) from the residents of Sugar House ward complaining about the condition of the county road at that point.

Appropriations were made amounting in the aggregate to $11,497.75.

Adjourned till Monday next.

Their Terms Nearly Expired.

Marshal Brigham yesterday afternoon received from Acting Warden Young of the Utah penitentiary the following list of prisoners, who will be released this month on the expiration of their sentences:

July 7th—Thomas Williams, sent up from the Third district court, December 7, 1891, two years for horse-stealing.

11th—James Fox, sent up from the Third district court, December 11, 1891, two years for burglary, and George A. Waugh, sent up from the same court on April 26, 1893, three months for adultery.

12th—John Kaul, sent up from the First district court on December 12, 1891, two years for assault.

13th—W. M. Diamond, sent up from the Third district court on April 13, 1891, three years for manslaughter, and W. H. Cassidy sent up from the same court on February 13, 1893, six months for adultery.

19th—Charles A. Connell, sent up from the First district court, September 19, 1892, one year for burglary.

24th—J. R. Sullivan, sent up from the Third district court on February 18, 1893, six months for adultery.

23rd—H. Barnett, sent up from the Third district court on September 23, 1892, one year for forgery.

HYPNOTISM.

A Lecture and Experiments by Professor Henry.

A small but critical audience greeted Professor Henry last night in the old court room, where he delivered his initiatory lecture on hypnotism. The professor traced the mysterious science back to its origin in antiquity. The ancient magi, he said, were acquainted with it, and the Egyptians are known to have effected healings by imposition of hands. The Greeks derived their knowledge chiefly from the Egyptians and learned the power of the touch of a hand, among other things. The science has been known by different names, but it is the same thing. Mesmer appears to have been the first to systematize the facts. He believed that the planets exercise an influence over human beings and also that there is in the atmosphere a peculiar fluid that can be controlled by man. Having studied the mesmeric experiments of magnetism he was led to adopt the opinion that this a peculiar fluid is similar to it and he called it animal magnetism. He encountered much opposition before his discovery was recognized. A commission appointed to investigate his system first decided against the facts, but admitted the facts. Another investigation took place and after a most thorough examination that lasted for six years the fluid theory was accepted. Numberless believers became numerous and the name of the discoverer extended over the world. This is Mesmerism. Dr. Braid, who had visited India and seen the devotees looking steadily at an object (when they wanted to come into a state of trance, spoke "Mesmerism," theory. The old idea of a fluid was somewhat forgotten and Braid took the lead. The science was now called hypnotism. A new school was formed, which traces the phenomena to the brain of the subject acted upon by "suggestion." The speaker had studied both these theories and was satisfied that there was truth in both. He neither explained the various stages of hypnotism. Some held that the subjects were those prepared by healthy persons, while others maintain that only weak or unhealthy subjects could be successfully acted upon. In the following lecture the speaker proposed to show what he could do. As to the facts, there should be no doubt. A host of witnesses, amongst others Carter, Stewart, McLeod, stood to which upon to testify to their reality. We live in a remarkable age. Progress is marked on every hand in the physical world. The psychological region has not been so much explored as yet, but this is a fruitful field. Primeval man had that mental power we will power and could therefore meet disease. He lived long and was always healthy. But he met this magic power and by yielding to temptation, he became negative, yielded to pain and became subject to it, leaving a weakened condition so an inheritance to his descendants. But there is a possibility of regaining the original position by resisting temptation. There are two forces, thought, force and nerve force. The latter belongs to the nerves. It is gathered from the atmosphere and comes with the oxygen we breathe. There is no will power outside of this, as is seen in cases of paralysis. The magnetizer is a fine disposition of the nerve-force. If a man can continue these forces he can throw off pain as easy as he can bringing sensation. He now spoke to the audience on the object of the speaker in subsequent lectures.

The professor now presented some experiments to the audience. One gentleman was hypnotized and in this state he apparently did not feel heat and felt as directed by the operator. He kissed a cane under the impression that it was a young lady. He left only, became intoxicated, falsed trust, etc. His muscles became rigid, a manifestation of feeling was shut off between his hand and brain and he lost his memory, all at the suggestion of the professor.

Both the lecture and the experiments were exceedingly interesting. The next performance takes place tonight.

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