THE JUNCTION CITY.

Bizzer's Bonds Declared Forfeited.—Isaacson's Whisky's Bad Work.

COURT NOTES.

In the case of the people vs. C. L. Bizzer, the defendant failed to appear to answer to an indictment charging him with forgery and was declared contumacious and his bond was duly forfeited and a bench warrant issued.

Arthur M. Bell is the plaintiff in suits for $1000 each, filed yesterday against the Lancashire, Home Mutual, Spring Garden, Phœnix's Fund, Phœnix, Home of New York and the People's Insurance companies. The plaintiff alleges that he was the owner of a sash, blinds, and other appendages thereto belonging, store furniture and fixtures, consisting principally of show-cases, counters, show cases, a stock of drugs, chemicals, patent medicines, oils, varnishes and sundry articles, etc., in Logan, Utah. That on the 7th day of June, 1892, in the consideration of the payment of $15, the old defendant, by its duly authorized agent, made their policy of insurance in writing, whereby and whereby defendants agreed and did insure the plaintiff for the term of one year on the 7th day of June, 1892, against all loss or damage by fire, to an amount not exceeding $1,000 each, to the property described in the complaint. That on the 20th day of June, 1892, the said sash, blinds, fixtures and show-cases were damaged by fire. That the plaintiff's loss was $7,920.28 and the defendants have not paid the loss nor any part thereof. Wherefore, the plaintiff prays judgment for the sum of $972.27 from each of the defendants.

The case of the Central Pacific vs. Andrew Anderson, which they have been to the state of Bear River City in Box Elder county, was on trial the entire day and was continued until this morning. Lewis S. Rogers appeared for the plaintiff and Jesse H. Barton and W. L. Maginnis for the defense.

AN ACT OF DRUNKEN RAVING.

A nine-year-old son of Ralph Douglas, residing on Lincoln avenue, met with a serious mishap about 7 o'clock last evening on Lincoln avenue between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets by being run over by a heavily loaded by three drunken Swiss, who were loaded up with flageolets whistling. The little fellow was crossing the street, when the team came along at a furious rate and the lad was caught in one of the wheels. His arm was broken and quite seriously cut and bruised. A search was at once made for the man driving the team, but up to late only four men could be found and not been detained. It is understood the authorities have a pretty good idea who they stand in all probability they will be up before Judge Fitzgerald this morning.

FELL ON THE PLATFORM.

Last evening when the Southern Pacific passenger arrived from the west, Jerome Ob Villa, a passenger from San Francisco to New Orleans, fell on the platform of the Union depot in a fit, striking his head against one of the steel rails and inflicting serious wounds about the head and face. Dr. Shaw summoned the injured man was unconscious, but he soon revived and was carried to a sleeper attached to the east bound Union Pacific passenger and sent on his way suffering considerable pain.

NOTES.

One thing can be truthfully said of the Liberals who look the city by storm yesterday, they patronized the saloons very liberally. One of the last scenes enacted by members of the drum corps was the taking of one of their colleagues who had a larger jag than he could conveniently carry to a hotel to save the police from sounding him up at the city jail.

The Liberals of Weber county have made the Salt Lake Tribune the official organ of the party and it is the intention of the paper to devote several columns each to Ogden, to be penned by Colonel Hayes.

SEWAGE OF LONDON.

IT IS TAKEN OUT TO SEA AND SCATTERED OVER THE WAVES.

Results of a Modern System of Disinfecting of the Great City's Sewage—The Method of Separating the Sludge from the Effluent—Clean Ships.

"Oh, how unpleasant! The idea of going to sea with sludge!" On the contrary, you know nothing of it. The dock of the sludge ship is broad and clean; the deck house or "cabin" shall be comfortable as the bridge a fresh breeze is blowing; the sunlight sparkles brightly on the ruffled surface of the river, and you scarce can realize that this fine steamer is carrying a thousand tons of London sludge out to sea. Yet such is the fact. The idea that the "coal barges" of the county council, which take out the precipitated portion of London sewage to the Barrow deep, are simply dirty dredges is quite a mistake. They are powerful twin screw steamships, worked by two sets of triple expansion engines, and fitted with three large boats, kept covered, and absolutely free from nuisance to anybody, even to the crews on the boats. They can make two trips out to sea in every twenty-five hours, steaming about ten knots, and, as a matter of fact, they thus dispose of 3,000 tons of sludge in a week.

The sludge is precipitated by treating the sewage with lime and sulphate of iron. First, its large stages catch debris, such as sticks and dead rats and cats, etc., in the great rotting screens which drain London. This rubbish is burned in destructors at the rate of something like a hundred tons a week; then the black river of sewage is stirred in tanks with lime—or, more correctly, lime water—in the proportion of about 2½ grains to the gallon. The effect of the lime is to precipitate matter in suspension and solution and also to deodorize. You may take a smelling bottle with you if you like, but with plenty of lime about you will hardly need it. But walking on shore the top of the freshly stirred fluid with some, which is probably to become a beautiful boulevard for Barking, one comes to the outlets of iron "chutes," where 250 tons at a time are received, and where, after being diluted in the proper proportions to effect precipitation by the chemist in charge, it, too, finds its way to the swift river of sewage.

But then comes a pause in the river's mad career. It is strained through the Pennine chamber—that is, a building with a number of iron gates—to a set of curious precipitation channels, where it can leisurely meditate after its wild ramblings from London. Here in its quiet bed the lime and iron, in coming down the solid portions, can take full effect, and the clear portion at the depth at the top—now called the effluent—is let off over the level of a weir at the end of the chamber to a channel at the other side, whence, gathering speed again, it rushes to a reservoir, from which at ebb tide it joins the Thames. The sludge passes through pipes from the bottoms of the precipitating chambers to another reservoir, whence it is pumped to the tanks in the sludge ships and conveyed to sea.

The effluent on the river is most satisfactory. On the testimony of the harbor master it is cleaner now than it has been for some years, while Mr. Thudichum, the chemist at the Barking "outfall" works, partially indicates it has 30 per cent. of oxygen, which it has not reflected in for some summers past. But the clean foreshore and the scent of sea weed at Barking, and the much purer looking water in the Thames itself, are proofs to the satisfaction of the success of the "new" system.

The system is only now getting into full working order. The county council have added two more ships to the fleet, making now five in all, and they are conveying some 60,000 tons of sludge out to sea every week. Four ships are constantly at work day and night, and can relieve its turn of a rest—work for painting, repairs, etc., and affording a lighter time for the men. These are sailors, and sleep on board, regular watches being kept, enough one hour's four hours in every seven days, when they are allowed off duty.

The discharging ground of the ocean ere is the Barrow deep, some miles beyond the Nore light. The deep is so named deemed, the ninth bound vessel falling a course considerably to the left and southward ships for to the right. The channel has been hinged by the council, and no captain may commence discharging until he has passed the North Knock buoy. The discharge is quickly effected by opening valves in the vessel's bottom, the principle being touch the same as that used on the self emptying hopper—which, indeed, is but an adaptation of the hatchet water ballast—the bottom of the hulls being built on a level with the sea. The valves are easily opened from the deck, and so quick is their action that the whole thousand tons can be discharged in seven minutes. Generally the time occupied, however, is 20 hours, the vessel perhaps steaming in under a little tapping her strange cargo. The white sides of the ship is daubed, gulls hover over it, and then among the tumbling waves and the fresh breezes the flotilla is gone.

The mind can hardly grasp the fact that a hundred million gallons of sewage pour down the drains daily in Barking every twenty-four hours. But if we think for a moment that the immensities of sludge would, but for the ships, have been discharged into the Thames between Deptford and London bridge, and be washing backward and forward with the tides, and that this would be always going on month after month, we may begin to have some conception of the benefit gained.—St. James Gazette.

Discussed.

"Why do we say 'mother earth?'"

"I don't know. It certainly is not correct. Everybody knows that the earth is a consider."—Harper's Bazar.

The all pervading principle of the Zermatten system was a consciousness of construction and an unmistakable geography of tonality. Before Mozart, melodic figures, subjects and keys, with all other theoretical abstracts of the Dogma of the creative musician, were confused. More bits of tune and jingle, with a brilliant passage here and there, constitute a movement, or even a composition.

Haydn had brought much clearer and irregular the material into more clear and definite shape, but Mozart simplified matters still more. Introducing the keenest outlines, the most beautiful figures, together with clear and lucid bridgings, he defined the formal construction of the movement, section, repeat, etc., until now the musician or student can set out with his principal subject or theme, and having no adjustings concerning the degrees of relativity, subject, complementary keys and the like.

Schooled in Mozart's principles of construction, the student could pilot himself safely through the intricacies of the most advanced symphony, and it is for his labors and his needs that he set to work in the direction that the world of music in its turn to Mozart.

A TAXING MOMENT.

A Young Woman's Scientific Agitation Around Her Fifty Balls.

"We are very apt at times to let our imaginations make sad wreck of us," said a young American lady whose experiences have been manifold. "I do not think that I suffered more from the fact that I was on one day when riding in Hyde Park during my first season in London. I had had typhoid fever the autumn before, which left me rather delicate, and the following winter my hair came out in such quantities that I finally, although very, very, fearful, was compelled to have it shaved and consequently was obliged to make my debut in English society and my courting in the guise of a wig!

"It was a very clever one, however, and I think that no one suspected it, it was not my own hair. I was assisted by wonderful skill in maintaining a steady, the usual appearance of health and I enjoyed, I remember, the feel of a shaved head from every day intimate friends, growing as well as a penny from sheer consciousness whenever the wind "wig" was even mentioned in my presence.

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"My chief pleasure in those days was to ride in the park, for I still felt the effects of my illness. It had so happened that somehow or other my wig had never troubled my mind when I was engaged in hot and hard but suddenly one day—a gala day, I remember, when the prince and princess and so much of nobility were in the row—I unconsciously felt that my comfortable head covering was slipping, and in an instant I had raised my arm with one hand to hold and discover a very widely drawn the crowded bridle path the crowned of my eyes—royal and otherwise. It was an awful situation. I did not dare turn a hair, my slipping headgear for fear of having the other consciousness, and I felt the horse was somewhat skittish and a tight hold of my bridle to manage him. I assure you I spread fully and with bright and felt ready to faint.

"I stood in disgrace forever; I shall be in the papers on both sides of the Atlantic! I thought, shamefacedly, and then stood to my escort, 'I feel very ill indeed,' I gasped, 'pray call a cab.' And what can you do with the horse? Mr. A. is good natured young Englishman, assured me that he would manage, and with precise expression of sympathy bailed a passing hansom at the entrance to the park and put me in it. 'Are you sure you can go alone?' he added anxiously, for I must have looked really ill. 'Yes,' I answered impatiently, 'I only tell him to drive quickly.' A few minutes later I had reached the hotel, and hastening to my room I locked the door, and with a prayer with my relief turned to the glass to examine my head gear. What was my surprise, relief and self joy to find that everything was as tight and secure as possible there, and that there had not been the slightest possible danger of the disastrous result imagined so entirely by my hyperactive imagination."—New York Times.

A Specific Against Snakebite.

I will mention an extraordinary specific for the cure of snakebite which General Sir John Bisset obtained at Surat. It was called "God's Thorn of Life," and was prepared and sold by an old Sonkhana who kept the manufacture of its ingredients and preparation a profound secret. It was put up in small bottles about the length and diameter of a man's forefinger, and these were sold for half a guinea ($2.50).

Of the efficacy the general declared that there could be no question. He had himself preserved by it the lives of two of his servants, who at different times had been bitten by venomous serpents, to my nothing of a great many cows and a beautiful and valuable horse. Unfortunately, Gods died some years ago, and it is understood that the secret of his thorns perished with him. It was probably a tincture of some drug which was imported to him by some one of the Zoin with doctors, whose knowledge of the curative properties of all African mineral, vegetable or animal substances is known to be most extensive.

But they guard this knowledge jealously, and are seldom won to impart it to any Europeans. If the secret of the tincture could be rediscovered to foster might perhaps be enabled to claim the reward of £10,000 now offered by the British government of India for a specific against snakebites.

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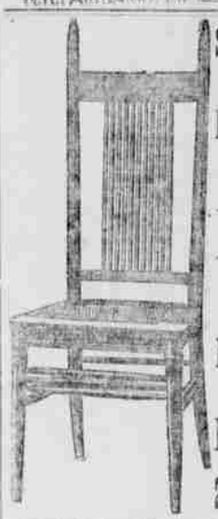

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