NEWS OF THE WEST.

Novel Legal Point Raised on a Charge Against a "Baron."

A LADY BURNED TO DEATH.

Cruelty to Animals—More About the Shepherders' Trouble in Wyoming, Etc.

Sheriff Lynden of San Jose, Cal., has resolved that bicycles are need by all of his deputies. By the aid of wheels much more efficient service is expected.

While U. A. King was driving down a steep hill on Devils creek, Utah, last Sunday, the brake-yoke broke, and before the team could be stopped the wagon was tipped over. Eight persons who were in the vehicle were badly injured and Mr. King's three months' old baby was instantly killed.

Judgments have been obtained in the district court at Sundance, Wyo., against Crook county for $4,500 for bounties on animals, payment of which has been refused by the county officials. The cases will be tested in the superior courts in order to test the validity of the county law.

Dr. Gerhart has returned from Iron county, says the Richfield Advocate. He reports his wife to be living, supposition will assume in flowing spirits. The district says 3,000 acres of land were taken up in a single day in Iron county. He has started a 500-foot well which already flows at a depth of 15 feet.

Mrs. James H. Tonkin, of Helena, Mont., was burned to death at her home about 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. Her body, with all the clothing burned from it, was found by the floor lying on the kitchen floor. When the boys arrived on the scene, they found the interior of the residence of Mrs. Tonkin in flames. It is supposed that either a lamp exploded or else the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise: Sheriff Smith left town on a bagging excursion on Long valley, where he went to levy taxes and collect the sheep license on 3,500 head of sheep, which it is reported are being pastured in the northern part of Storey county. It is expected that the sheepmen will resist the license. The law passed by the last legislature, which provides that a license of 5 cents per head shall be paid on all sheep in the state, is believed to contain some irregularities. It is said there is a piece of $15,000 with which to contest the law.

The shepherders of Casper, Wyo., and the wool growers have come to an open rupture, with the result that Sunday afternoon the men went out on a strike. Their grievance is that they were compelled to board at houses designated by the Wool Growers' association. The trouble has brought things to a complete standstill. It is reported that the trouble will soon be fixed up, but in the meantime the shearing of fully 10,000 sheep per day is being stopped. The shepherders have organized a union, to be known as the United Shepherders' National union, and an effort will be made to get every shepherder in the state joined.

C. C. Houck, attorney for "Baron" Von Kaunitz, convinced of practicing medicine without a license, advanced a novel point in urging a motion for a new trial at Santa Cruz, Cal., on Monday. He contended that the fact of the accused Chinese not having been fined did not constitute a public offense within the meaning of the law. He held the law is that the practicing of medicine without a diploma is a misdemeanor. A physician might have a diploma and not file it, yet he would not commit a public offense. The author was taken under advisement. While awaiting a decision Kaunitz remains in jail.

In making a fill near the Dallas, Or., the men employed by the Oregon Railway & Navigation company exhumed, a few days ago, a buried forest of petrified timber. As an example of how it is evidence that this portion of the country, aside from the volcanic cyclone, has been filling in since, either from the washing of streams or other causes. The trees were of the pine species—white only thrive in moist places—while the growths around them and in the spaces are pine and fir. The specimens were found several feet underground, showing that they had lain in their position for centuries. This buried forest has been visited by several persons, who have been anxious to gather pieces of the petrified substance as relics.

Bismarck's Broadmindedness.

Bismarck is too broad-minded to be always consistent. "I am not one of those who say they have nothing more to learn. If any one says to me that twenty years ago I was of his opinion, which has not since changed, and that now I am no longer so, I reply to him, 'You, so who are you and what I was twenty years ago; today I am wiser, I have learned in the twenty years.' He thinks government is 'There are times when one should rule as despots. Everything changes. Here is an example.' On Thiers urging him to give money in a fashion not warranted by Prussian law Bismarck said: 'Ich bobbe und ihre servir, per ohnot Kol.' (not be added on Thiers speaking of a majority vote, "Ze majorde wird gos in poirie.") "I have never belonged to a party since I became minister. Neither liberal nor conservative. The king is my only associate, and my only effort is to defend the king's power and to strengthen the German Reich." This was indeed his one life's work, and his greatest life to future. He had increased the fatherland, but his present and position alike must be confused to be dangerously able to consolidate. As a despot his natural feeling for justice would have made him mild, and the mood of his country was undoubtedly enforcing. One of the best histories of Bismarck's speed and growth is the attitude of the German people to be found in the pages of Kladderadatsch, the Berlin comic weekly. From 1862 on, the drawings and poems reflect the man as seen from the Teutonic standpoint. Beginning with sneers, the line grades off into admiration after 1866 and unbridled enthusiasm after 1870. Here is the view of all the Germans, and reading the monarchs, who usually reserve the weekly pages of this journal.—Sig Feuss.

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