County Court Matters.

Judge Bartch presided at a regular session of the County court yesterday. The following business was transacted:

Petition of Julia Anderson for abatement of erroneous assessment presented and referred to county attorney.

J. C. McKay, Peter Reed and Daniel McCrary, appointed a committee to confer with the county as to drainage west of the Jordan. Committee of the whole to examine and report.

Claim of Robert Sherwood for rebatement of tax. Referred to the county attorney.

Mary Jensen asked for relief. Claim of $5 for rent granted.

Claim of C. B. Durst for abatement of taxes, referred to collector.

Petition of W. H. Irvine et al., for guttering Third East from Tenth to Eleventh South. Referred to Bartch and Hardy.

Deed of N. H. Clayton; ordered to be perfected and recorded.

Claim of A. P. Cummings for hay; referred to the committee of the whole. Petition of J. R. Toronto, asking for an increase of salary on account of handling special school fund, laid over to next meeting.

In the matter of the deed of Hays and wife to county, laid over to next meeting.

Petition of R. H. Grant referred to county attorney.

Superintendent of schools authorized to pay $27 to the Smith Publishing company.

Liquor license granted to Herndon & Co. and to S. Hayes.

Petition of Joseph Miner et al. asking for extension of bridge.

On motion A. G. Hoit was appointed supervisor of district No. 7.

Petition of T. P. Murray for right of way west of Tooele county line presented.

Petition of Harry Haynes et al. referred to Hardy and Bartch.

Culvert on Ninth East and Eleventh South ordered built.

In the matter of obstruction of Parley's canyon, by city workmen, etc., the clerk was instructed to notify the city authorities to remove the same.

Order issued to Peter Hind for necessary material for road bridges over big canal.

Supervisors ordered to put railings on bridges where dangerous.

J. H. Rawlins, superintendent of roads, ordered to fix bridge over East Jordan canal.

Infirmary committee ordered to report at next meeting.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Harper Bros.	$ [illegible]
H. G. Byrne	[illegible]
Smith Publishing	[illegible]
W. S. Hendricks	[illegible]
F. E. Wheelwright	[illegible]
Holy Cross Hospital	[illegible]
Weber Gas & Fuel	[illegible]
C. Christensen	[illegible]
Mary Jensen	[illegible]
Kenneth Sheridan	[illegible]
H. Hoffman	[illegible]
H. W. Hoyt	[illegible]

Probate Court.

The following business was transacted before Judge Bartch yesterday:

Estate of John Rees, deceased; petition for family allowance came on without notice. Mrs. Rees sworn and examined. Order made for allowance of $30 per month from death of deceased.

Estate of Andrew Miner, deceased; petition for revocation of order appointing Lizzie M. Felt administratrix, and asking for the appointment of Hilda Rees. Proof of posting approved. Demurrer and answer submitted. Demurrer overruled. Order made for setting aside order appointing Lizzie M. Felt administratrix. Exception taken by attorney for the latter. Continued to December 4.

Estate of Henry Moore, deceased; order made fixing December 3, 1891, to hear final account and petition for distribution.

Estate of Walton O. Sawyer, deceased; order made fixing November 13 to return under citation made on J. M. Waddell and H. W. Driggs.

It is ordered that in all estates which which have been open two or more years and not closed that the clerk shall give notice to all administrators of such estates to appear in court and show cause why said estates should not be closed; and that the clerk shall set from day to day so many of these cases as can be conveniently heard.

Farming Does Pay Sometimes.

"Well, I suppose you have heard a great many big stories of our wonderful crop," remarked Hon. Thomas Simpson, of Winona, "but I have just heard one which I know is true and which well indicates the greatness of this year's crop in the grains besides wheat." Mr. Simpson then related to the reporter the history of two Winona boys in South Dakota this summer, withholding the names of the young men. Last spring they rented 3,200 acres in North Dakota at fifty cents an acre and put in a crop of flax. From this farm they obtained 60,000 bushels of flax, an average of a little over fifteen bushels to the acre. Selling this at ninety-five cents per bushel the young farmers realized $57,000. Their estimated expense was five dollars per acre, or $16,000, and this, deducted from the gross receipts, leaves a profit of $41,000 for one summer's work for two young men. The grain is now in the elevators.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Noble Deed of a Tramp.

Rarely indeed is anything seen in the papers to the credit of the genus tramp, but it is likely that many of them are as brave as Thomas Jeffries, whose prompt and daring deed recently saved the life of a little Italian girl, and caused hundreds who inactively witnessed the incident. She had fallen into the fountain of the City Hall park, New York city. Crowds of well dressed people saw her peril, but not one of them made an effort to save her. They stared in speechless dismay, some of them probably thinking that were might injure their garments, when Thomas Bunce, whose attire denoted him to be of the tramp order, hurriedly made his way to the front, plunged in and saved the imperiled child, whose unconscious body already lay at the bottom of the fountain.—Yankee Blade.

Gutta percha is the gum of the percha tree, which grows in the Malayan islands and that locality. The price of this article has more than doubled within two years, chiefly because of the unwillingness of the natives in collecting the gum by felling the trees and the increased demand for it in insulating electric wires.

A Time Fuse.

Attention has recently been drawn in England to a species of fraud which is becoming somewhat common in this country. It appears that hundreds of thousands of secondary fireworks from Germany for the purpose only of being sold by auction. Occasionally they bear real names, and often pretty specious ones. But many of them bear name labels, which closely resemble those of eminent manufacturers. The pieces are usually shipped without names and the same labels are put on in London. There are makers in Berlin and other German cities who will ship any number of sockly pieces without names at about eighty dollars each, and with them will send a grocer more of assorted name labels, so that the dealers, or, for the matter of that, the purchaser can choose any maker's name he pleases.

Some eminent German firms who have agencies in London now take steps to prevent any imitation of their goods. But unless the firms themselves take action the pieces go to the docks by dozens, and nobody seems to care that a fraud is being perpetrated upon the public. It is satisfactory to know that the chief manufacturers of this country are becoming alive to the necessity of taking steps to prevent this injury to the public and to themselves. Not long ago a well known New York firm had occasion to take action in a case of this kind, and had the satisfaction of securing a verdict calculated to effectually prevent a repetition of the offence.—Chicago News.

A Question of Vitality.

A little son of Justice Parry, of Moore' hall, Scranton, was put to bed shortly after 10 o'clock on Tuesday night apparently in good health. Some time before the father went into the room and found the child stretched out stiff and cold as if dead. He was almost frantic with grief at the supposed loss of his child, and his lamentations were painful to hear. The mother hurried to the bedside of her boy and clasped him to her breast. The little fellow opened his eyes and resumed his breathing, while the mother was hockey kissing his sweet lips. Of a sudden the color came back to his cheeks, his limbs relaxed their rigidity and in a few minutes he was as lively as ever before.

The cause of this sudden cessation of life, as it seemed, is attributed to congestion of the blood. The last mother's caresses sent the life current again coursing through the child's veins, started the pulsations of the heart and brought the virtually dead child back to life. Mr. and Mrs. Parry were overjoyed beyond measure when they became aware of the fact that their beloved child whom they had thought dead was only affected with a temporary condition of vitality.—Scranton Republican.

A Great Lacquer Artist.

Artistic Japan has suffered another great loss in the death of Mr. Shibata Jotaro, commonly known as Rokin, who expired on the 16th of July, at the ripe age of eighty-five. A premier worker in lacquer probably never lived than the remarkable artist. Everything that came from his hands was of the most beautiful and refined character, and repeatedly during the last ten years he gave practical demonstrations of the fact that the capacity of modern Japan was serious to produce lacquer of the highest quality is in no respect inferior to the capacity of the great masters of former times.

Rokin was among the ten artists chosen last year to receive the special protection of the Imperial household, and he had obtained more than a dozen gold, silver and copper medals for work shown by him at various exhibitions. He was a finished expert in every process of lacquer manufacture, and his decorative skill, exercised chiefly after the fashion of the Shijo school, perpetually furnished novel and exquisite examples.—Japan Mail.

Western farmers are now trying the trial of a modification of the twin producing system to see if it may cause to forward at times which will reduce the radiation of heat from the earth and thus save the crops from frost.

Professor Chaplin, the new chancellor of Washington university, is professor of civil engineering at Harvard. He is forty-three years old, a native of Maine, and a graduate of West Point.

Horse Sense.

It is impossible for us to say whether horses have the power of reasoning to any extent, but it surely seems in instances that they have, as witness the following from a Maine paper:

A black mare belonging to a leading citizen jumped the fence of the field where she was grazing and trotted down the street to the centre of the town, where there were several blacksmith shops.

She entered one of them and the smith, finding she had thrown a shoe, replaced it, whereupon she made her way back to the field.

A witness of this unprecedented exhibition of intelligence had some curiosity as to why the animal entered that particular shop, although she passed another on the way, and upon investigation learned that in that shop the Putnam Nail was used, while in the other, it was not. Did the intelligent animal know this, or did she enter by accident? Whether the one or the other, all horse owners who fully understand the difference between nails would choose the same shop.

It is unnecessary to go into details as to the merits of this Putnam Nail. Suffice to say that it is Hot Forged, from head to point from the best Swedish iron rods while at a welding heat, then polished by the water process, no acids being used, and hammer pointed; no metal being removed, thus following the old hand process of the smith and preserving a chasm of the iron which renders it tough and impossible to split or shiver, when driven.

Not so the product of other manufacturers, who while endeavoring to benefit themselves by selling under false colors, furnish their customers with inferior nails, under the name of Hot Forged.

In their process, a blank is rolled cold and the superfluous metal removed, imitating the fibres of the metal and leaving it in such a condition that it is extremely liable to split or shiver, to cause lockjaw or death through penetration to the sensitive fibres of the foot.

Be not deceived. Insist on your horse shoer using nothing but the Putnam nail, the only Hot Forged and therefore the only safe nail to drive.

Send to the Putnam Nail Co., Newport, Boston, Mass., for sample *.

SHE WAS POISONED!

Not by anything the death so dealt, but by bad blood. Infinity wonder the feels "blue"? In most cases there are only another cause for bad blood. A piece of scrofula fouled the happy. Effervescent dark. The heart is heavy. Bad blood is carrying its poison all over the body, and we call it "blues."

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Mr. C. C. Hutchinson, of Paterson, Pa., says: "I consider Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir the best medicine in the world, and only for blood troubles, but also for dyspepsia, with which I have been afflicted."

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