

FINES A LAWYER FOR OPPOSITION

JUDGE CLANCY OBJECTS TO C. F. KELLEY'S EXCEPTIONS TO HIS REMARKS.

CALLS IT CONTEMPT OF COURT AND PUNISHABLE

Taxes Mr. Kelley \$10 and Orders It Paid at Once—Judge Clancy Expresses His Opinions on Expert Evidence, and the Lawyer Asks for an Exception to These Statements.

Attorney C. F. Kelley was fined \$10 by Judge Clancy this morning because he asked for an exception to remarks made by the court before the jury panel engaged in trying cases in the court.

Mr. Kelley immediately paid the fine and thus purged himself of the contempt. It was while Mr. Kelley and Attorney John W. Cotter were trying to induce the court to change the setting of the trial of the Colbert will case, in which they represent different contestants over the estate of Charles Colbert, who left \$50,000 when he died and a tangle in his affairs that has enabled a number of people to claim the property and go into the courts to make their claims good.

Cause of Contempt. Heretofore the trial of the case was set for next Thursday morning by Judge Clancy. This morning Mr. Kelley appeared before the court and requested it to change the setting. Mr. Cotter also appeared and asked for a change. Mr. Kelley's reason for asking for the change was that he would not be able to try it then. Mr. Cotter's reason was identical with Mr. Kelley's.

Mr. Kelley stated to the court that he had to have expert witnesses at the trial and that they had to be brought to Butte from other places, and there would not be sufficient time to do that.

Judge Clancy expressed the opinion that that would be a good thing. He did not favor expert evidence or the employment of expert witnesses. He proceeded to make comments upon the subject of what the law books say upon the value of expert evidence, taking the stand that it is evidence of a poor character.

Judge Is Indignant. When he had finished Mr. Kelley rose and asked that he be given an exception to the remarks of the court in the presence of the jury panel, upon the ground that the panel would have to try the case and the remarks were likely to prejudice his client's interests. At the close of his talk the court said:

"Mr. Kelley, you have no exception, and I don't like that kind of talk. You are contemptuous, and the court finds you in contempt. You are fined \$10, and ordered committed till the fine is paid."

Attorney Cotter interposed with a plea for the remission of the fine. He said that he did not think Mr. Kelley meant any disrespect to the court, and he hoped the court would remit the fine. But the court said:

"No, sir; he'll pay the fine, or go to jail."

Mr. Kelley walked up to the clerk's desk and paid over the \$10 with a smile. He did not think he was in contempt, but he did not mind contributing the small sum named to the funds of the county.

MADE CRAZY BY MORMON ZEAL

Missoula Woman Goes Insane Over Religious Teachings.

"Mormon agitation has driven one woman insane, and I know of two or three who are crazy enough on the subject to be in Warm Springs," said Hugh Donohue of Missoula today.

"Mrs. Hayes of Missoula has been acting oddly for some time. She thinks the Mormons are after her and intend to kidnap her. She is perfectly sane upon other subjects, but this Mormon bug has gotten into her head and she is in mortal fear that some of the elders of the Salt Lake church will secure her and carry her into bondage.

"There is considerable feeling about the Mormon agitation, and I do not think that any of the Salt Lake agitators or missionaries will find it very healthy in and around Missoula.

"I do not know of any other case of insanity because of the agitation, but, as I said, I do know of three or four who are, what is known in slang, 'nutty' on the subject. I would not be surprised if one of these broke out any day."

HOLD UP NIGHT WATCHMAN

Two Men Stop George Henault at Columbia Gardens.

Two masked men held up George Henault, night watchman at Columbia Gardens about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, but secured nothing. They also attempted to hold up William Sandburg, proprietor of the saloon near the gardens.

Sandburg had retired to his cabin near the saloon. The men made a noise outside, and he came out with a gun in his hand. He fired at the two holdups and they ran in the direction of the gardens and met the watchman, whom they compelled to surrender at the point of guns. After leaving the place the men crossed the hills in the direction of Woodville.

MRS. LEVITRE ASKS DIVORCE

Says Husband Was Brutal and Frequently Beat Her.

Margaret Levitre filed a suit for divorce today against her husband, Fred Levitre, in the district court on the ground of cruelty. The couple were married in Butte in July, 1892, the complaint says.

It is alleged by Mrs. Levitre that Levitre on May 14, 1902, beat, struck and bruised and threatened to kill her, and threatened to kill her in March, 1902.

Mrs. Levitre says her husband is an able-bodied man and able to earn \$3 a day, and she wants the decree; costs and whatever relief is lawful.

ANOTHER SALE OF LACES

Another Sale of Embroideries

Time after time we have called upon our clients to share in the savings of a Lace and an Embroidery Sale, and time after time they have responded magnificently. To simply state that we feel gratified with our success in this line would be putting the matter lightly. We are more than pleased with the public's appreciation of our efforts in their behalf, and as a manifestation of our kindly feeling toward our friends we submit for today another great sale—another event of splendid bargains—another group of offerings

MATCHLESS IN EVERY WAY

8c Laces 3c

The torchon laces and insertions unequalled for service and yet graceful and effective as a trimming, in widths from 1-2 to 3 inches; many pretty designs. Value 8c a yard. Price in this sale 3c

Valenciennes Laces

1-2 inch Valenciennes laces and insertions, per dozen yards 15c

3-4 inch Valenciennes laces and insertions, per dozen yards 25c

1-inch Valenciennes laces and insertions, per dozen yards 39c

15c to 25c Laces 7c

The airy filmy plat valenciennes, oriental and point de paris laces, in widths from 2 to 5 inches, designs particularly handsome; qualities worth up to 25c a yard. Priced in this sale at 7c

35c to 50c Laces 19c

More popular than ever, the splendid ecru and Arabian and black appliques; 50 styles of these grand textures in delightful designs; quality superb; widths 1 to 3 inches; values up to 50c. Price in this sale 19c

75c Laces 39c

The exquisite bond laces, in Arabian, ecru, cream and black designs, particularly handsome and quality extremely good. Most elegant for trimming purposes; 75c value at 39c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Laces 59c

The season's newest effects, the lace weavers' choicest productions; qualities and quantities of superb applique laces in Arabian, cream and black; patterns simply gorgeous. Quality extremely fine. Values up to \$1.25 yard; price in this sale 59c

Embroideries 4c

An exceptionally strong showing of good quality Hamburg embroidery edgings, on sheer muslins; the patterns pretty and well covered; the widths from one and one-half to three inches; an 8c to 10c line of goods throughout. Priced in this sale at 4c

Embroideries 9c

Nainsook lawn and muslin embroideries; a hundred pieces of two, three and four-inch stuffs, in the best designs that come for this spring's use. Priced in this sale at 9c

Embroideries 12 1/2c

The banner line, enormous quantities of very fine embroideries and insertions from 2 to 8 inches wide, shown in patterns that are quite novel and particularly pretty. Values in this line from 25c to 30c a yard. Price 12 1/2c

Nainsook Embroideries

The soft, dainty nainsook embroideries shown in a number of pretty, graceful designs; width from 5 to 8 inches; 50c quality at 15c; 65c quality at 39c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Baby Flouncing 69c

The lines shown are of fine India linen and nainsook; are 27 inches wide; are well covered with work and are of a quality that sells regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Price 69c

\$1.00 Allover Embroideries 49c

20-inch embroideries made on first quality of white muslin and completely covered with pretty work; quite a large number of designs shown. Value \$1.00 a yard. Price in this sale 49c

\$1.00 Fancy Tucking 49c

Several varieties of all-over tucking, 20 to 27 inches wide. Some with valenciennes insertion, others in hemstitched effects; others plainly tucked. Values up to \$1.00 a yard, at 49c

Lymonds ECONOMISTS FOR THE PEOPLE

Boys' Knee Pant Suits---The \$4.00 to \$7.50 Grades at \$2.95

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FRANK SIMONS IS NOW IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Strikes a Hackman in Tacoma, Causing Concussion of the Brain, and Is Arrested.

Frank Simons, a sporting man well-known in this city, is in trouble in Tacoma.

When the Klondyke gold excitement broke out a few years ago Simons joined the rush of Butte men to that section, but after a short stay in the far north he retraced his course as far as Nome. He opened a gambling house and variety theater there and made money for a year or two, but his stock of women grew shelf-worn and failed to draw as of old. Last winter Simons came to the states after a new supply of girls for his theater. While in Tacoma he struck a hackdriver. The hackman was knocked down and on the day following the assault, it was said, he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

Simons was arrested in Seattle and taken to Tacoma, where a charge of assault was placed against him. The trouble grew out of a ride Simons took in the hack driven by the man he assaulted. Simons alleges that the hackman charged him an exorbitant fare and he refused to pay it in coin.

While living in this city Simons had a reputation for being a b-a-d man, especially when under the influence of liquor. He would fight at the drop of the hat, and sometimes it was not necessary for the hat to drop. His strong point was in the use of the gun. So far as generally known, however, he never shot anyone while in Butte.

BOY DEFRAUDS HENNESSY'S

Secures Goods, It Is Alleged, by False Pretenses.

Daniel Sullivan, a 14-year-old boy, was arraigned before Judge Boyle this morning on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses from the store of the Hennessy Mercantile company.

Sullivan, it is alleged by two of the clerks in the store, called with a note from a man named Boyd, which asked for \$4 worth of goods on credit. The note was a forgery. The boy plead not guilty this morning, and his case was set for Thursday afternoon.

SUMNER IS TO MARRY SOON

His Engagement to a Missoula Girl Is Announced.

Charles M. Sumner, a well-known young man in Butte, and Miss Sadie Catlin of Missoula, will be married the latter part of July. She is the daughter of Pope Catlin.

Miss Catlin is a member of the Bioda club of Missoula, one of the leading organizations of the town. The engagement was announced Sunday night at a meeting of the club.

There Are Always Some Busy Ones.

Those who have occasion to write the detective agency or call at their offices for information of any kind always receive the best of advice that can be given by their knowledge and long experience. Why is it that some people will stand to lose jewelry or valuables of different kinds and say nothing about it? Why do they do this when they are in a position to get their valuable experience, we do not know.

The Flor de Baltimore

Union Made-Extra Quality It Soothes the Nerves

HER "PAL" SEES THE COURSERS

Nan Byxbee, the Inter Mountain Writer, Takes Her Dublin Gulch Friend Out to See the Dogs and Rabbits Run.

"Dese Cousin Jack race dogs kin go some, I tell you," said my pal, Terry O'Shaughnessy from Dublin Gulch. "I had a pup out that would chase a rabbit as fur as ne could pipe 'im, but dat wuzn't very fur. De bun could trot 'tree feet to his one. He never ketchted nothin'. When he'd come back after losin' of his rabbit he'd look bilious clean up behind de ears. Different wid dese Cousin Jack dogs. Dey goes along like fallin' off de malt house at de brewery."

Terry and I scated ourselves in the grand stand at the coursing park and watched with considerable interest the large crowd to whom the sport seemed a serious and absorbing business. "If I had de dough," said Terry, as two blanketed dogs were led to the slips, "I wouldn't do nothin' but take de short end on dat bet. De yellow pup'll make dat spotted boy t'ink he's shootin' de chutes, only backwards."

The long, lithe forms of the two magnificent animals tore across the field with incredible speed, and Terry gave a great sigh as he saw his prediction come to naught. Spotty had won.

Terry a True Sport. "Gee," says Terry, "I'm money ahead in my mind. But den we sportin' guys is always prepared for gittin' de worst of it. We don't say nothin' if we does lose. We sports ain't no quitters. It's only de cheap guys w'at squeals when dey driz a two-bit piece on de wrong dog. Dat yellow pup looks good to me, but I t'inks he's carryin' too much pork today. He'll take a slice of de money yet. Yous'll see."

The gong rang and another brace of blanketed coursers, fresh from the sponge, were led from kennel to slips. "Dat's Blin' Mike," says Terry, "leadin' of dat hin' pup. Dere's a feller dat's right. He's a sport 'trough an' 'trough. He gaves a grey houn' wid any gazable in dis mining camp. Mike's hin' 'as a bat an' can't see nothin'. Los' his lumps in de mine, but you wouldn't t'ink so to hear him tell every turn an' go-by dat de pups make on de field. Mike leads de dog and de kid leads Mike."

As the long-eared hare was released from the run and swept out over the field Terry literally went up in the air and ejaculated: "Gee! Look at dat prairie hiker! He's kin leap some. Wouldn't it rattle yer back teet' how he climbs over de ground? He'll give dem pups a run fur dere money * * * Gee! But he kin duck! Look at de bun sidestep! He's a beaut. I bet he makes de escape. He'll give dem pups de ha ha. Look, he done it! He done it!"

Bit of Philosophy.

Small boys, between races, chased across the field to secure the rabbits, which they marketed to the Italian keeper of the peanut stand for a small consideration in trade. A diminutive but industrious youngster in blouse and overalls of not more than six years persistently endeavored to carry off the spoils, but his larger rivals every time rudely robbed him of the prize. After several futile attempts to keep a captured hare, the little fellow's blouse sleeve was seen to go up to his eyes and out alone in the field he cried: "Look at dat big guy glom de little kid's rabbit," said Terry, indignantly. "I'm a mind to go out dere and hand dat big duck some thing. De little feller's ballin'." Dat's de way—dog eat dog—an' de under pup ain't got no show. De little lad'll get used to it, though. Dey always does." NAN BYXBEE.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES 53 E. BROADWAY BUTTE, MONT. MONTANA ELECTRIC CO.

...CITY WATER... Pipes Are Now Laid Over the Entire McQUEEN ADDITION Lots are still selling at the same price, \$175. New Terms \$25 cash, balance \$10 month. Best opportunity to make money in Butte. These lots will surely raise when Ferrall Copper Co. start producing. THE THOMPSON CO. Fire Insurance. 15 W. Broadway. Loans, Rentals

The Most Complete Dental Laboratory In the West, is at your service when you trust your Dental work to me. No one can surpass my imitation of the natural teeth in peculiarities of shape and color; and very few can equal it. DR. E. E. GERMAN Butte, Mont. Phone 709B 114 1/2 North Main Street.

The Spread of Civilization. (London News.) A contingent of the Fijian native constabulary is coming with the Australian troops to the coronation. Fiji was once the Alsatia of the Pacific, to which escaped convicts, deserting sailors and all sorts of adventurers and desperadoes from Australia, New Zealand and America made their way. Its annals during the first half of the nineteenth century are mostly records of riot, debauchery, bloodshed and cannibalism. Now it is a peaceable, well-ordered British crown colony, and cannibalism is only a memory. The last native king of Fiji, Thakombau, who ceded the group to Lord Rosmead, was a notorious cannibal before his conversion by the Wesleyan missionaries. He once discussed the question of cannibalism with Admiral Erskine. "It is all very well for you to talk in that way," he said; "you have plenty of beef in your country." Special Excursion Train. Leaves Montana Union depot at 8:30 a. m., Sunday for Pipestone Spring, Whitehall, Twin Bridges and Alder. Returning leaves Alder at 6:00 p. m. Rates as follows: Butte to Pipestone and return, \$1.00 Butte to Whitehall and return, 1.50 Butte to Twin Bridges and return, 1.50 Butte to Alder and return, 2.00

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