



MILKMEN FALL OUT

THEIR DIFFERENCES AIRD BEFORE JUDGE WHITEHEAD.

Each of the Parties Relates His Side of the Unpleasantness in Which Fistsel's Figure Quite Conspicuously—A Dog Causes the Trouble Between the Two Gentlemen.

It is safe to say that milkmen as a class are the most peaceably inclined persons in the world. No matter how grossly excited other members of society may be over politics, marrying and giving in marriage and other affairs of vital public interest—no matter, the patient milkman preserves the "even tenor of his way" going from house to house, through rain and snow, over delivering to the smiling housewife her supply of the liquid staff of life.

This is the milkman's daily routine and mission in life, and while some malicious and envious persons do occasionally aver that they have observed the milkman stop his team at the "ford" and water his milk, yet no one believes the story to this day, though it has been told a thousand times.

Nevertheless, the angels fall, and so do milkmen sometimes, and now Tim DAVIS is called upon to relate the story of the fall of two of our esteemed milkmen, Samuel C. Nestell and Frank Pierson.

The whole case was up before Judge Whitehead yesterday afternoon, upon a complaint sworn out by Nestell charging his brother milkman with having an abandoned and malicious heart, and that he had abandoned and malicious heart, the property of the aforesaid Pierson, had led him to threaten to kill Pierson, and that he had drawn a deadly weapon, etc., all of which was contrary to the peace and dignity of the state of Colorado, and he wanted Pierson bound over.

From the evidence given it appears that there was a dog in the case—it is usually a woman—and that this dog was a beloved member of the Pierson household, but was in the habit of entering the Nestell ranch much to the annoyance of the proprietor, and he killed the dog, where Pierson had warned him that if they saw the dog someone of the Nestell household would get hurt.

This threat, according to Nestell's story, put him on his guard and yesterday while riding to town in his wagon he was overtaken by Pierson, who also in a wagon accompanied very "sheep." Mr. Nestell at the time, according to his version, was engaged in smoking a pipe when Pierson drove up behind him, drew a revolver on him and threatened to "kill him and eat his heart" and do other things a peaceable milkman should not do. Nestell says he took his pipe out of his mouth, put it in his pocket and drove on for a considerable distance with Pierson following close behind with leveled revolver and threatening to make one milkman less in the world at any moment.

When Pierson was put on the stand he told a very different story from that of Nestell. He said that he overtook Nestell and that Nestell took a nickel plated revolver of about \$1.00 caliber from his holster, threatening to kill him and that realizing his danger he drew his revolver on Nestell and held it upon him until they separated at the bridge.

Pierson told his story in a straightforward way. He said he had a wife and children and estimated that he was in no hurry to summarily leave the beautiful city of Aspen with his splendid field for the milkman's cutting, and the court dismissed him he asked to be allowed to carry a revolver to defend himself against his other, as he deemed him a desperate man.

The court told him that it had no authority to give him permission to carry a weapon, whereupon Nestell broke in with "Well, if he's going to be allowed to carry a revolver I want to carry a cannon."

THE HENRIETTA.

Wheeler's Grand Opera House Well Filled Last Night.

Fully 600 people occupied the Opera house last night to witness the rendition of "The Henrietta" by a number of ladies and gentlemen of Aspen, who, judging from the manner in which they carried out their different parts cannot truthfully be called amateurs on the stage. The performance throughout was one that would reflect credit upon a troupe of professional artists, holding the interest and attention of the large audience from start to finish. J. F. Mundy as Nicholas Vannistroy, the millionaire broker, fell naturally into the spirit of the comedy, and his gambler with a vim that could scarcely be detected from the real, while the character of the rogue and the villain, his son, in the person of Henry Clark, could not have been more perfectly personified. Miss Alma, who in the character of Agnes Lockwood, held the audience spellbound whenever she appeared upon the stage, and she lighted the audience quite frequently with her cute sallies and innocent remarks. Too much can scarcely be said in commendation of the manner in which Flor Ashbaugh and Guy Vandergrift interpreted their parts, the former an especially brilliant dupe of the first water, but with a heart that covered a multitude of afflictions, and the latter as a physician of honor and ability. Mr. Vandergrift's delivery was excellent and his part enabled him to display his talent to good advantage. Miss Nellie Combs interpreted the character of Rose Vendryse very ably, and Mrs. J. F. Woodward, as Widow Apdyia, never failed to put the audience in a good humor at such appearances. Miss Nellie McCollmont, the thread-woman of business, showed off her English such and through knowledge of the way of the street to good advantage. A. E. Hewitt, the "English oyster," as Lord Arthur Frederick, W. H. Blyden, as Dr. Dr. Murray Hilton, and S. C. Andrews, as Watson Flint, were all quite pleasing and done their share to furnish one of the best performances ever put upon the stage in Aspen by home talent.

County Court.

D. A. McPherson took out his final naturalization papers yesterday. Robert Kopler yesterday filed his declaration to become a good and faithful citizen of the United States of America. Mr. Kopler completed his citizenship in Wisconsin several years ago and has sought to obtain a certified copy of his final papers but failed, and now he is going to become one again. The don't look like politicians is dying out in this country. The will of Emma D. H. Cobly was

yesterday presented for probate and her brother, R. E. Hartung, qualified as executor. The will requested that Mr. Harmon be made guardian of the minor children, and the father according to the request, Judge Johnson so appointed Mr. Harmon.

The will of Walter D. Bart has also been probated and Fanny Burt appointed administratrix.

TIN CUP DISTRICT.

A Portion of Gunnison County Which is Now Attracting Attention.

Tin Cup district is the largest mining district in the county says The Pitkin Miner. It includes all the northeast corner of the county and contains nearly 300 square miles. The drainage is by means of Taylor river and its branches and toward the southwest corner of the district. The principal town is Tin Cup, distant from Pitkin fourteen miles, and from St. Elmo twelve miles. A large part of this district is covered with carboniferous lime, which extends from east and west Gold Hills, where it connects with the lime of the Quartz creek district, in a northwesterly course into Pitkin county, where it connects with the lime belt of Aspen. The principal developments are to the south and west of Tin Cup. Here work has been prosecuted for a number of years and ore shipments have been regularly made. The best known claims are the Gold Cup, Tin Cup, Robert E. Lee, Colorado Chief, Jimmie Mack, Carbonate King, Spotted Tail, El Captain and others. It is claimed that there are five separate and distinct contacts in the line and all of these mineral bearing. These contacts are distinguished by miners of this region as follows: First, the Carbonate King contact, between quartzite and overlying lime; second, the Iron Bonnet or El Captain, found near the crest of the west Gold Hill; third, the Tin Cup contact, beneath the granitic lime; fourth, the Gold Cup contact, 150 feet above Tin Cup, which is the best explored and contains an abundance of high grade ore; fifth, a contact between porphyry and lime, containing large bodies of hematite ore with considerable gold and silver value. Whether all these are separate and distinct contacts, lying geologically one above the other, in the order named and extending over a large area, is not fully established. Still there can be no doubt but that there are at least three separate and distinct contacts, and that this region is exceptionally rich in metals. A dilution and amalgamation mill is erected at the Jimmie Mack mine. The greatest drawback which has had to contend is the difficulty of reaching railroad transportation. As soon as better facilities for transportation are provided, this district will take front rank as a producer of ore. There are a number of camps scattered over the northern portion of this district: Taylor river camp, Ohms camp, Bowman, Eastwood, Talcott and Italian mountains. All these contain excellent prospects and some of them show immense bodies of ore. A railroad can be constructed from Fisher's, on the Crested Butte branch, to the southwest end of Taylor river basin with a grade not exceeding 100 feet per mile, and the distance is only seventeen miles. From that point it could be extended twenty or thirty miles with a still easier grade. The impetus such a road would give to the development of this entire district is incalculable and the results in the way of ore production would exceed the expectations of the most sanguine. It would furnish lead ore sufficient for a smelter of large capacity and open up the immense iron deposits. The amount of ore shipped from this district under the unfavorable circumstances already mentioned, and from only a small part of the district is estimated at \$1,000,000.

THE OLD ROAN.

He Drives a Pack Train to the Amusement of a Crowd.

A jack train being driven by an old roan horse attracted considerable attention on the streets Sunday afternoon. The man in charge rode at the head of the train while the old roan both broke and and led the pack train up the rear of the barrels before him, followed as well as if ridden by a man with \$17 apiece and other paraphernalia of a full-blooded jack driver. When one of the little pack fellows happened to lag behind he was quickly seized by the waiting old horse who would immediately go to the trunk and bite him on the rump, thus forcing the creature to march on in double quick order. Finally the attraction of the old roan was drawn to some whig by being by the roadside and he proceeded to secure a few mouthfuls, and the hindmost jacks perceiving that their captain had stopped, stopped also, whereupon the old horse with his size laid back made a rush for them which was as humorous as it was ludicrous, and laughter from the amused crowd.

COUNTY BOARD.

The Commissioners Met on Short Notice For a Short Session.

The board of county commissioners met yesterday afternoon upon the call of the chairman. Present, Commissioners Fagan, Bourg and Jenet and Clerk Wareford.

On motion it was ordered that the assessment be instructed to re-evaluate 1891-2-3 and 1892 on lots K and L, block 60, townsite of Aspen.

People's Party Club.

The People's Party club held a very enthusiastic meeting at the district court room last night, which was addressed by good speakers, all of whom urged the importance of all populars supporting the ticket at the coming election. The speakers were of the opinion that the cause would be detrimental to the cause of silver and would be so-called by its enemies. The club will meet at the same place on next Monday evening and all persons of whomsoever political faith are invited to attend.

District Court.

In the district court yesterday judgment was rendered in the case of S. B. Clark & Co. vs. E. A. Gentry for \$238.01 and costs. In the case of R. H. Tucker & Co. vs. E. A. Gentry judgment was rendered for \$50 and costs. Judgment for plaintiff was rendered in the case of James B. Knobloch vs. the board of county commissioners in the sum of \$238.40 and costs. Household Furniture. The place to secure great bargains is at Charles H. Allen's furniture store, opposite the opera house. A full line of baby carriages at unheard of bargains.

The Well Dressed Man.

Is not always the man who wears the highest priced suit or sports the loudest watch chain. This has been proven true and again will admit of no argument. It has also been proven that the man who purchases a suit of clothes of John S. MacIntosh, the popular clothing store on Cooper avenue, next door to the postoffice, not only secured a suit that would every cent of the money expended in its purchase as well. Mr. MacIntosh has a line of over 3000 suits to select from and an elegant tailor makes suit can be purchased from him for the small sum of \$14.50. This popular clothing emporium has a few handsome overcoats which are being sold out at \$13.00, at which figure they are a great bargain even though you should not need the article until next winter. In the shoe line at MacIntosh's place can be found that to please the most fastidious. He can fit you and do it at so slight a cost that you will ever remember your purchase with pleasure. He carries an immense stock and can give you the lowest prices. His line of business is the iron & Hing block, next door to the postoffice.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Moll J. Carr, milliner and seamstress, 410 South Mill street, Telephone No. 10.

Now spring capes at the Chicago Bazaar.

Buy your capes before April 1 to get the benefit of the 25 per cent discount.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Now spring capes at the Chicago Bazaar.

The Prices here the most complete job printing and bookbinding establishment in Western Colorado. When in need of printing or bookbinding of any description call up Telephone No. 43 and a dress man will call upon you immediately and get your order without requiring you to leave your place of business.

Sold only at the Livery.

Read carefully advertisement of the celebrated "Guarantees Watch." It costs nothing to see it.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Moll J. Carr, milliner and seamstress, 410 South Mill street, Telephone No. 10.

Now spring capes at the Chicago Bazaar.

Buy your capes before April 1 to get the benefit of the 25 per cent discount.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

Visit our new millinery department.

CHICAGO HAZARD.

The Guarantees Watch company give away free one-half dozen Rogers Bros. teaspoons. See ad.

Cheap Money to Loan.

Ten per cent money to loan by D. T. Reynolds.

Crab Orchard whiskey, best in the world.

There is a fountain but what Alex Elliot has is the best pool in the world. Of his opo "HIS Clarence.

Manilla building material, roofing, lining carpets, etc., at coal office Alex Elliot, 410 South Mill street.

Now spring capes at the Chicago Bazaar.

When you go to Denver stop at the old reliable American house. Rates have been reduced to 25 per cent, meals 50 cents. W. W. Dovy, Manager.

C. W. Finkel, 303 South Mill, is offering his entire stock of linens, stoves, etc., at great reduction.