

relations strained.

Divorce.

Elmy was more again applied then upon the ed before him. orney for Mrs. came up for a compromised. Mr. Elmore and lot at the te streets.

er for about s blithe and ds. The song plaintive wail re, who again This time she Mr. Elmore f an alleged d time, how- and she ob- lought, and t not"—a di- cated \$2,000 ali-

the divorce to be sorry of didn't know

Wanted.

and they con- out what they t in about six divorce was ed. The cere- ndence, and a e of the condi- ed in granting riage. As she was compelled were mar-

Beatrice, Neb., and again en- Things run t Mrs. Elmore to secure an- in 1887, she court in Bea- ceans that had ceasions were court was wise r than other anted a condi- of bed and

s City and Mr. r again "made annulled and e. Ever since Mrs. Elmore has

siderable bad t Elmore and n of the dead n from Beatrice his father, he ed by an at- on by Mrs. El- son for her request of Mr. is allowed to makes several Carlos Elmore very angry at out, however,

trouble in getting a tenant for the house at any price. He says that the sewage from 3,500 acres of ground, on which live 60,000 persons, flows into the creek to his serious damage.

Court Record.
NEW SUITS FILED.

17887. The Kansas City Belt Railway company vs. the Missouri Pacific Railway company; dam- ages.

17888. American Oak Leather company vs. George C. Miller and George H. Jernigan; at- tachment.

17889. William A. Henderson vs. Kansas City; damages.

17890. Burd Stuyvesant Glue company vs. George C. Miller and George H. Jernigan; attachment.

17891. Charles F. Luehrmann Hardwood Lum- ber company vs. George C. Miller and George H. Jernigan; attachment.

17892. Hicks Arnold, James M. Constable and Fred A. Constable vs. George Miller and George Jernigan; attachment.

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WOULD STEAL RATHER THAN BEG.

The Colorado Workmen Out of Employ- ment Say They Must Have Work.

The 200 or more unemployed miners who arrived in this city Wednesday evening by fast freight from Colorado were nearly all here last night. Very few of them left the city yesterday and those that did go went as they came—by freight trains. Many of them spent yesterday in search of work. A dozen or more called on R. H. Keith, president of the Central Coal and Coake company, and besought him to give them transporta- tion to the scene of the coal miners' strike in Missouri and Kansas. Mr. Keith had not enough confidence in their appear- ance to engage more than two of them. One of the men, a big, brawny fellow, with hands calloused by toil, said to a reporter: "We have got to work, beg or steal. I am willing to work, but will not beg—if it comes to the worst I will steal. It's a ground hog case with all of us, and we are willing to work at anything. There was no show for us any- where in Colorado. Pueblo, where we came from, is full of idle men. The streets are crowded with them. The authorities there chartered two empty furniture cars on the Santa Fe road and bundled 157 of us into them and advised us not to stop west of Kan- sas City; so, as the clown in the circus says, 'Here we are,' and what are we going to do? We are only the first installment of penniless ones that will be shipped East, and you can look for a steady run in the next few months."

Death of Mrs. Nellie Henry.

Mrs. Nellie Henry, wife of James Henry, died at her home, 1801 Main street, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Henry was well known in the city, having been brought here when a child. She was a sister of the late Thomas Fitzpatrick and James P. Fitzpatrick, a well-known insurance agent and real estate broker. Mrs. Walter Powers and Mrs. James Burns are her sisters. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Vin- cent's church, 1113 Oak street, where solemn burial will be in St. Louis, Mary cemetery.

presented to an inquirer in a moment. What I learned in Secretary Benson's office in one day will be worth several hundred dollars to me as a matter of help and convenience."

At last a defender of Governor Waite has been discovered. "Governor Waite told the exact truth. He has not even painted the financial situation as bad as it really is," said Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease of Kansas, to a TIMES reporter, who interviewed her at the Union Depot hotel last night. Mrs. Lease said all of this with much emphasis, and then she leaned back in a comfortable settee with a self-satisfied air. Mrs. Lease was weighted down with a load of pessimism, a bandbox and an umbrella.

"It is just as I predicted in my speeches in the last campaign," she continued, happy in her hard-luck dissertation. "I have seen this day coming all along, and I tell you there are blacker ones in store for this stricken nation. The gold-bugs' conspiracy has succeeded. The Wall street brigands have the nation by the throat. There is no mercy in their murderous grip. The country is on the brink of a volcano, and an eruption that will shake and shatter, if not destroy it, is bound to follow, unless the people are af- forded relief, and that, too, at once. And I see but little hope of the relief being granted by the present powers of national legisla- tion," she admitted, with a mournful look.

"Yes, Governor Waite has told the exact truth in every word he has uttered. He is one of the few courageous men in political power who dares to tell the truth. If we had more like him in prominent office the Wall street conspiracy would be wiped off the face of the earth," and she poked her umbrella into the red spots in the carpet as if every poke were a stab at the hearts of the terrible men of the New York financial quarter.

That settled it. Denver's Dogberry had at last been vigorously defended, and his de- fender had but just time to get on board the property of one of the grinding, blood-suck- ing railroad monopolies and settle herself in a Pullman sleeper to compose herself before a night ride on a pass. Still she looked fair and healthy. She is going to tell the people of the East all about what great men Gov- ernor Waite and Mary Ellen Lease are, and how to save the country from destruction.

For the complexion use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It brings the blooming health to wan cheeks.

Remembered by Fraternity Friends.

Colonel E. G. Granville, a prominent Knight of Pythias of this city, was handsomely re- membered by his comrades on the anniversa- ry of his 50th birthday. He was presented by Midland lodge, K. of P., with a past chan- cellor's jewel. After this agreeable surprise he went to the hall at Fifteenth and Grand avenue, where the Kansas City battalion, chartered from St. Louis, was holding a dress parade and battalion drill and was given a complete colonel's horse equipment, which included saddle, bridle and spurs. The presentation speech was made by Captain George Fields of division No. 72 and Colonel Granville responded in an address of thanks.

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