MILLER GETS HIS DAUGHTER

A Long Continued Litteration in the Pederal Court Ended.

A PATHETIC SCENE ENACTED

The Little Girl Clings Fondly to Her Grandparents, Who Are Forced to Give Her Up-Other Court News.

The United States Court.
The long continued litigation in the United States district court for the possession of little Evelyn Miller was concluded yesterday, and last night the little brown-eyed child was falled to sleep by her grandwarents for perhaps the list time on earth. To-day her father, Lewis B. Miller, of Cofferd, O., will take her to his home in the little water.

The history of the case, which is very fa The history of the cose, which is very familiar, will, however, bear repeating. About eight years ago Miller married the only daugitor of Burras. Little Svelya was the result of the unon. When she was about seven menths old her mother died and she was given in charge of her grandparents, who have nept her ever since. As the naby face developed the features of the angol mother grew more distinct and the bearts of the old people grew softer as they daily gased upon the initiature of the daughter who was dead. With a care sediem equalted and never excelled they watched over the little tel, who in a snort time became the question of the noisehold and the idol of the underdown.

neighborhood.

Then came the father with a demand for his child. He had not father his child. He had married again and wanted his little girl. The old folks orjected. They had become so attached to their darling that they could not give her up.

Miller mysked the aid of the law. From the district court the case came to the United States court. Every known process of law was resorted to by the attorney who conducted the case for the grandparents, but to no purpose. The case was decided in favor of the father, and yesterday atternoon Judge Dundy decided that Miller should have his child.

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porpose. The case was decided in favore of the inther, and yesternly atternoon obtained Dandy decided that Milier should have his child.

No man was ever more beartily condemned by an anatience than was Milier posted the court room. All the parties interested, institution of the parties interested, institution of the court room. All the parties interested, institution of the child, were present. The little one sat in her gradienther's lap crying bitcomist, while the old lady's tears unusled with lers. While aboreally structling to control his emotion the old man was unusled to do so and down his furrowed checks the pastly drops trickled like rain. The section was pathete in the extreme, and but fow eves in the court room, were free from moisture. Murmures of disapprobation went around the room and many were the indignant glances cast at Milier.

Finally Mr. Lambertson, the atturney for Mr. Hurrus, arose to make a last appeal. He wished, he said, to submit the proposition to the court. The case was yet in the court hands and would be until the final order was signed. He had one favor to ask in behalf of the bereaved grandparents. For years they had watered with jealous care over the little gril. Their heartstrings were twined around her. She was their hold, there joy, their hope, and to totally resign her would cast a shadow over their itses which time could never afface. In little Evelyn they recalled one who in days gone by had gladdoned their home. Her face awakened monories, sand but ever pleasant, of the daughter who was called from earth to the fulure land beyond the shining battelements, and who had left her bicture in the person of the little one. Therefore he had one boon to ask. Would the court, in the order for the child's release to her father, make one provision, to-wit, that the child a release to her father, make one provision, to-wit, that the child has through of the her and lean head interested in the child's release to her father, has one provise the exist of the little one had been interested

grantparents should be allowed to see the grantparents about the hilles, and the case was conditioned.

Miller wanted to take the child and leave on the 4 o'clock train, but his attorney objected. The little one had been up the night before, was completely worn out, and needed sleep. He must wait until today.

Then the old couple led her away. She shrank from ber fatner as she passed him in the hallway. Last aught she sleep for the last time on earth, porthaps, with the aged pair who have so tenderly cared for her. Today she leaves for a strange land to mingle imming strange faces with a father she never knew, and thus the matter outs. The strict letter of the law has been adhered to, but tonight here are several acting hearts in Nebraska, and at least one house in the prairie state is usefulate.

If Dilack CASE.

Salesman Johnson of the Polack Clothing campany was on the stand yesterday afformed in the arigid cross-examination, and at times had him considerably worked up-Johnson denied overything stated by Witness Fisher a tow days ago, which was published in Tim Bizs. He said the choic given him by Polack for \$70 was not "hush money," but salary due. The witness also asserted that the never made any domination and at the case of the sales when the surface are producted to move for kneping skill, and asserted that when such a thing was proposed in a mercy supposed that it was a schemo to mean fit there was \$1,000 "in it." Said he never said that he knew enough to send. To have no feathers.

Court then adjourned until today.

Fighting for Boy.

The bases corpus case of William Gliss

The bacons corpus case of William Glies ys Mary A. Glies, his divorced wife, came up for hearing before Judge Chrisson.

Glies seeks possession of his nine-year-old son. Last July Mrs. Glies was divorced from her husband, but there was no provision made for the custody of the lad, then nearly nine years old. The parents separated and the boy has been with the father a part of the time and with the mother a part of the As a delicate flavor, delicious and refreshing, Cook's imperial champagne takes the lead. Millions of bottles are sold annually. the boy has been with the father a part of the time and with the mother a part of the time and with the mother a part of the time since. Mr. Glies is a traveling man and Mrs. Glies has moved to Omana. Treaday Mr. Glies came to the city and took out payers for the possession of the boy. He statch in the potition that the mother. Mrs. Glies, has gained the custody of the child surreptitiously and mas for ten cays been depriving the boy of his liberty. When the deputy sheriff went after the lad, Mrs. Glies was thrown into a great state of acitation. The little fellow cried bitterly over the prespect of being snatched from his mother, and the latter declared that she would not give him up, that the father had not supported either her or the child, and had no moral right to his custody. The evidence was all submitted and the arguments pestonced unit Monday. S. W. Reeves, Cornelius Christian and John Taylor have brought action against the vitiaenof Piorence for the retention of certain tots forced in by thou, as well as certain tots forced in by thou, as well as certain tots forced in by thou, as well as certain tots forced in the continuous and the arguments peak on the property of the statute of intended the property of the court rendered a judgment here or altered the vitiage on the plantage of the cornel of the court rendered a judgment these for his had not been declared to the vitiage and tail been granted to any sent enclose these lots. The city had allowed these parties to occupy these lots to temporarily only, and therefore the statute of limitations did not apply to the case.

In the case of the state against Ton Lucry, charged with highway robbery, the original It was late in the afternoon when we reached the village below. We had heard that Mancel Travassos, if he could be found, might be induced to put could be found, might be induced to put us up for the night; his house, considering it was in a crater, was a my st substantial looking place of entertainment. While one of our men searched for him—for it was obvious that the visits of Mancel's guests were like those of angels—we explored the little village. The place seemed wretchedly poor, many of the adobe huts were in rains, and the rest were hardly weather tight. The sound of the quern within, the cracking of the bushwood fires, and the thick white smoke coming from the doorways, showed that the people were busy with preparations for the evening meal. ing to cost them they see up the plea that by the statute of limitation they are entitled to relatin possession of these lands. The court rendered a judgment in layer of the village, holding that the enclosed lots had not been improved by either the erection of buildings or the planting of trees or strubery. Also that the streets fence in had in the original plat been dedicated to the village and had been accepted and that no permission had been arented to any one to enclose these lots. The city had allowed those parties to occupy these lots temporarily only, and therefore the statute of limitations did not apply to the case.

In the case of the state against Tom Luccy charged with highway robbery, the original information had been lest, and Judge Hope.

well allowed the presention until today to produce a certified copy of the same. The dominers in the case of J. J. O'Conner, arministrator, vs.C. A. Smith, was over-ruled.

Don't buy trasay imitations. Got the genuine Hoa Gross Cough Drops.

North Star Scandinavian Election

The Beivedere Dance.

Miss Celia Madden gave a little dance
Tuesday night at the Belvedere restaurant
to her patrons and friends. Good music, a
splendid lunch nicely served and a pleasant
party all joined to make all happy, and gave
each a pleasant social evening.

Notes About the City. Notes About the City.

The overcost supposed to have been stolen from John Leeney at the Grand Union hotel, was found to have oven taken by one of the workmen.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beary. The members of stock yards engine, No. I are congratulating him on his last good fortune.

Mrs. Frank Pivonka is listed among the

About People.

Daniel Lochan of Aurora, on his way to Aurora, Ill., stopped off to visit his old triend, Jumes H. Fieming.

A Strew t Terrier.
A small Scotch terrior belonging to a man who lives near one of the Scranton hotels got in the notion early in the summer of following the hotel omnibus

People Who Live in a Crater.

Henry Graves is sick.

Julie Doans is engaged in hearing the case of William H. Speer vs. Morris Morrison and Issue Hastell, a soft for recovering from securities on a boad.

The case of Idelines vs. Harbaugh, for the recovery of the little to certain lands in Harbaugh's first addition is in progress. William H. Battey has applied for a divorce from his wife, Jane L. Battey, on the seconds of desertion. The parties were married November 18, 1885, at Thompson, Conn. HOW IT IS DONE IN NEW YORK.

A Proposition to Aid the Dakota Sufferers-Move for an Ele-vator-A Heavy List of Cone.

W. W. McDonald has brought suit against fires Roucortain to recover \$109.83 on a note secured by mortgage. Saleable Lors.

Renewed Interest in the Sale of

Real Estate.

Provident Hartman supped an unusually argumentation of the extension of th

list of property which the members of the exchange may new sell as soon as a pulder comes along. The president then aunouncest that G. M. Hitchcock had just treturned from New York, where he had attended a meeting of the real estate exchange, and requested that the gentleman makes a few romarks to what he witnessed on the board.

If the New York exchange, he said, occupied a room about twice the sleep of the home or the said of the sai

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By The New York exchange, he said, occupied a room shout twice the size of the home or arrantazion. It was situated on Liberty streets few feet east of Breadings. It was surrounded by offices occupied almost exclusively by real estate men. Interest in the exchange centered in the noon hour. Prompily at neon the sales began. As many as six men soid, three on one and three on the other side. Around each of these man little knots gathered and instend as each auditoneer amounced the property he had for sale. There was a constant change but this is no way seemed to interfer with the progress of the sales. One man, he remembered, soid property away up near One Hundred and Eugsty fourth street which commanded a price which struck the speaker and Mr. Road as being indicative of a relatively smaller value than obtained in Omaha.

The speaker noted that many of the more who stood accound had a look of strewdness as it they were looking for borganas. There was an oitenayance of strewdness, as it they were looking for borganas. There was no inconvenience experienced by the parties on the day of the speakers of many thorisans.

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Another man made a specialty of selling holes, another indements. The speaker had seen a whole batch of notice soil for a dollar. He had seen another bundle of judgments and for \$1 ulso. There was nothing less to do with them except to sell them and get them out of the way.

While not like the steek exchange one yet like the grain exchange, the real estate except is a sell them out of the way.

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Whise not like the stock exchange nor yot like the grain exchange, the real estate exchange data great business, and while they fid not make so much mount, they felt that they were dealing in something that has a rock value.

The thanks of the exchange were tenuered the speaker.

Irriend, James H. Fleming.

Miss Kute Condon, who has been visiting friends in Columbus, Varjaratise and other places, has returned home.

The Rev. Robert T. Whoeler has gone to Wakefield to purform the marriage ceremony of old parishoners.

Mrs. C. H. Nichola of Randolph is visiting her dutghter and son-in-taw, Mr. and Mrs. Daulel E. Moltos. We are the People.

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Business men from Nebruska for Chicago, Milwaukee and all eastern cities will please note that by the new time schedule (in offect from and after November 17, 1889), they can arrive at Omaha about 4 p. m., can do business or visit with Omaha merchants and friends for nearly two hours and can then take the through Puliman sleeping car of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway short line fast train at Omaha depot of the Union Pacific railway at 5 p. m. isupper served on dining car leaving Council Bluffs at 6:30 p. m.), and arrive at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. (breatfast also sewed on diving car), in ample time to make connections with the fast morning trains from Chicago on the principal castern and southenstern lines; or if desired, passengare for the east can remain over in Chicago a few hours for business or pleasure and resume their journey by the afternoon fast and limited trains of all the eastern roads.

In addition to the foregoing, another

hums or bushels of potatoes to the Dakota sufferors.

Messars, S. S. Curtis, A. S. Potter and A. M. Kitchen were appointed a committee to visit the east and endeaver to induce clevator men to locate in this city.

The following property was listed:
Lot 15 block 5, Hanscom place, 50x150, \$3,000, 5; cash.
Lot 12 block 3, O'Neill's sub, of Lowe's second addition, 45 47-100x150, \$1,500, 5; cash.

second addition, 48 47-100x150, \$3,000, \$5,000, \$5,000, \$6,000 the first of the fir

15.10, brick block, 2 stores, \$41,000, \$6,000 cush.

Lag 2 block 16, Hanscom place, 50x150, \$2,500, \$4,000 cash.

Lat 12, block 17, Lincoln place, 50x164, \$590, one-phird cash.

Lat 1, block 17, Lincoln place, 50x164, \$590, one-phird cash.

Lat 1, block 11, Fastrock's second addition, \$4,500, \$100 cash.

Lat 1, block 11, Paterick's second addition, \$4,500, tun-room nouse, \$4,500, \$700 cash.

Lat 1, sec. 22-15-13, Preston & Williams, \$62x 184, 3-room nouse, \$4,500, \$700 cash.

Lat 1, breston & Williams, \$62x 184, \$8von contests, \$2,000, \$6,000 cash.

Lat 1, breston & Williams, \$62x 184, \$8von contests, \$60x, \$100, \$6,000 cash.

Lat 1, breston & Williams, \$62x 180, \$60x 180, \$80x 180, \$80x 180, \$10x 180, \$10x

fast and limited trains of all the eastern roads.

In addition to the foregoing, another through short-line train leaves Omaha daily at 1:15 a.m. and Council Blaffs at 9:40 a.m., matriving in Chicago at 6:50 a.m., making close connection with the express trains of all eastern roads.

For tickets and further particulars apply to the nearest ticket agent, or to F. A. Nash, general agent, 1501 Faroam street, Omaha, Nob.

Lofoten, in Norway, is the principal fishing district of that country. Last year the fishermen took 25,000,000 ced, worth \$1,000,000. addition 60/8140, \$40 per foot, one-third cash.
East half lot 11 and all 12, Keye's sub., 75x132, \$20,000, one-fourth cash.
Lots 3 and 4, Nelson's, 10/841, Fur houses, \$23,000, one-fourth cash.
Part of lots 17 and 19. Gates & Reed's addition, 1008,120, \$2,000, cash \$1,200.

East thirty-seven feet lot 13, block —, \$5,500, cash \$1,200.

North sixty feet of lot 18, block 4, Redick's sub., \$20,40, \$21,500, cush. \$2,000, cush.

North sixty feet of 10.18, block 4, Redick's sub, Ogi-10, 431,500, one-third case to the sub, Ogi-10, 431,500, one-third case of biks. 50 and 59, South Omaha, Soxi50, fine shade, \$1,000, \$1,400 cash.
Lots 10 and 11, Swetman's sub, blks. 98 and 99, Soxi50, \$3,500, 2,300 cash.
Lots 15 and 16, bik. 3, Thornburg, 35x130, \$1,500, cash \$500.

STRANGE DELICACIES.

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Peopie Who Ear Bats, Foxes, Dogs and Rats and Elephants' Feet.

A species of bat is considered good eating by the natives of the islands of the total and the state of the islands of the total and the state of the islands of the total and reliciously materialists the edible bat, and is said to be white, tender and delicate, but for all that it is a hideous benst like a weasel, with a ten-inch body, covered with close and shining black hair, and with four-feet wings, when steetched to their foil extent.

In some countries even the fox is considered a delicacy; in the Arctle regions, where fresh meat is scarce, whon judiciously made into pie, it is considered equal to any rabilt, under the same conditions, ever brod on the Sussex downs. But, strange to say, the Esquimaux dogs, which will devour almost anything else, will not fouch fox. Cats and dogs readily find purchasers and consumers in China, where they are hung up in the butchers' shops together with badgers—tasting like wild boar—and other oddities of food. In the South Seas, too, a dog is a favorite dish and a puppy stew is a royal feast in Zanzibar, but is only fair to say that where dog is eaten it is especially fattened for the table, and fed only on milk and such like cleanly diet.

The Australian native dog, or dingo, is eaten by the blacks, but by no one else; and a South Africian will give a cow for a good-sized mastiff. The American panther and the wild cat of Louisians are said to be excellent eating; so is the puma, which is so like year in flavor that one hardly knows the difference. Lion's flesh, too, is almost identical with year in flesh, too, is almost identical with veal in flavor, taste and texture. Henr's paws were long a German delicacy; and the flesh is held equal or superior to pork, the fast being as white as snow. The bongue and hams are eared, but the head is accounted worthless and thrown away.

The badger taste like wild boar; the Australian kangaroo is not much inferior to venion, and kangaroo as good as any h boles got in the notion early in the summer of following the botel omnibus to the railroad stations. He came near being run over one morning, and after that the driver scared the dog back whenever he started to tag along after the vehicle. There was a good hiding piace under the hotel veranda, and in it the dog kept shady until the driver had mounted his seat. Then he stole out, and before the omnibus had got fairly under way hopped upon the rear step and hung like a natior as the omnibus joited and rushed over the rough wooden pavement down to the station. Hefore the driver had time to get down the dog was mingling with the crowd, where he stayed until the driver was ready to start back, when he sought his perch again. The cunning satinal had done this a number of times before the driver found it cut from a gentleman who had been watching the dog, and it pleased the driver so much that he let the dog have his own way after that, and the interesting brute continues to ride back and forth on the step.

ACTIVE ON THE EXCHANGE

nice fat marmot is a treat—and why
not? They are pure feeders.

The mustrat of Martinique is enten,
though indescribibly lost home to a
European; but the sleek rate of the
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they. The Chinase are in a rat paradise in California, where the rate are
enormously large, highly-flavored and
very abundant, rat soup being considered by all right-missled celestials to
be like pork, and porrupine is a fine tavortic with the Duch and Hottentons
of the Cape and with the Hudson lay
trappers, and, indeed, with the inhabitants of all the countries where the
creature is found, the fiesh being good
and deligate, and, moreover, accounted
exceedingly nutritious.

Hophinata feet, pickled in strong
folds vinugar and cayenne proper, are
considered in Ceylon an A plein itaver.
The trunk is said to resemble a buffalo's
hump; and the fat is so highly prized
by the bushman that they will go aimost any distance for it.

Hippopotamas fet is also considered a
treat; when salted it is thought superior
to our beat breakfast bacon; and the
flosh is both paintable and nutritious,
the fat being used for all the ordinary
uses of butter.

A STATUE SEIZES A THIEF

The Queer Record on the Parish Reg-

The Queer Record on the Parish Registers of Cracow.

In Cracow, as in Prague, the most prominent object is the castle, standing on a hill above the broad river. But the Hradschin of Prague, though it has a stways been used as a palace, looks like a barrack; while the Zamek of Cracow, though it has been the Austrians into a barrack, still looks like a castle. And Prague has ne such menument of patriotic devotion to the memory of its great men as the simple mound, surmounted by a granite slab bearing the name of Kosciusako, which was creeted in 1824, on a hill opposite the Zamek, by the pious hands of Poles of all classes with earth from the hero's battlefields in America and Poland.

The mound is 129 foct high, and from it there is a view tull of grandeur and interest: the tunnil of Krakus, the founder of the city 1,200 years ago, and of Vanda, his daughter, who drowned herself out of grief at the sufferings of her country, davastated by the troops of a German prince because she had refused his offer of marriage; the ancient castle, with churches and houses clustering round it; the winding Vistia; the Polish mountain frontier, the Carpathians; and the rich Galleian plains, extending in gentle undulations to the far horizon.

In the church of St. Francis of Assist here is a statute of Christ as to which there is a singular record in the parish registers of the year 1735. One night a thief entered the church to steal the offerings of gold and silver which had been placed on the nitar by persons who, after, appealing to the intercessions of the saint, had recovered from various diseases supposed to be incurable. As the thief was stretching out his hand to take one of these objects, the statue exized him by the arm; he exerted all his strength to free himself from its grasp, but in vain, and he was found by the vergers next morning almost paralyzed with terror and exhausted by his grussome night vigit.

The matter was at once reported to the maglistrates who met in council and condemace the man to the place of execu

France is going to put an increased tax upon strong liquors as a means of checking their sales as much as possible. The present ministry is very much in earnest in the matter, and means to carry through the reform while the country is in good humor over the success of the exhibition. The Germans will be sufferers by the taxation, if it becomes prohibitive, for they manufacture most of the villainously impure liquor which is dronk by the Belgians and the poorer classes in northern France.

Champague Will be High.

The price which will have to be paid for 1889 champagne will far exceed anything yet experienced—at any rate, it is good wine, if there is little of it. Two or three of the leading shippers acting independently of the rest of the trade, have purchased as tauch as they could possibly secure of this year's vinage, giving prices equivalent to \$11 to \$13 per dozen for the raw julco—the highest ever paid in the history of champagne—and their action has irrevocably established the price.

Metcoric Iron.

A remarkably fine specimes of meteoric iron has just been received at the North Carolina state museum from Rockingham county. Its greatest length is 12 inches, with an average bredth of 8 inches, and it is about 2 thick. Its general shape is flat, though somewhat concave on one side and convex on the other, as if broken off on the outer surface of a rounded and larger mass. The specimen is coated with a thick crust of dark brown rust and weighs 251 pounds.

THE REALTY MARKET.

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Paragraphs from a Newspaper in the New State of Washington.

Kent Advertiser: Mrs. Maplehue (sweet little creature) informs us that we made a misdeal last wees when we used the phrase, "from text to doxology." She says that in every preachery where a fly dominic runs the bank tho latest improvements in worship are worked and the doxology precedes the text. The fact is we rely upon our wife for pointers in these matters and she admits that Mrs. Maplehue made a winning on that bet, and that the doxology is always dealt out before the text is turned. The mistake was one for which our wife was to blame, as she should have taken pride in giving us the straight tip. Her neglect looks too much like ringing a cold deck on a sucker; but as we are the editor we cheerfully forfeit our chips and do not squeal. We admit that we are to blame. When we used to keep cases ut a gospel joint the game wasn't played that way; but we will never drop any more boodle on that card.

We have been in town only ten days, and aiready our warm friend Splog Magin, the veteran mixer of the-hole-in-the-dark saloon, intimates that it is time for us to whack up and give our score on his books a hilght. We would like to inquire if this is the usual practice of the community? We have done the-whole-in-the-dark saloon to infinite to the community. We have done the whole-in-the-dark baloon to it to make the sum of the elexir that we have absorbed since our arrival. It requires insuiration to fit one to illuminate and enlighten a community; if Splog Magin hositates te supfly the inspiring elexir we shall either transfer our putronage and saturate our system elsewhere, or we shall decline to illuminate and enlighten the community. We will certainly not submit to be buildexed by Mr. Saloe Mr.

transier our putronage and saturate our system elsowhere, or we shail decline to illuminate and enlighten the community. We will certainly not submit to be buildozed by Mr. Splog Magin's duns, or even annoyed by his hints. We are destitute of wealth; but we will maintain our algoity of untarnished.

Mr. Van de Vanter, pater, passes the hat at church with such patriarchal dignity, such persuasive, powerful, solomu, silent smile that you ron your arm down among your duds and dig up a quarter when you intended to donate a dime; and as it drops from your fingsor you reflect: "There goes three good comfortable smokes!"

Minute Circular Saws.

The smallest circular saw in practical use is a tany disc about the size of a shilling, which is employed for cutting the sits in gold pens. These saws are about as thick as ordinary paner, and revolve some 4,000 times per minute. Their high velocity makes them rigid, notwithstanding their extreme thinness.



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Severely Cut-1, Hottle Cure.
Fredericksburg, Tex., Aug. 25, 1868.
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