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THE acquittal of Short leads Mrs. Dudley, the assallant of O'Donovon Rossa, to hope for a similar result in her case.

Commissions for Nebraska officeseekers are not being sent by the fast They are coming by alow freight.

WHY did the Omaha Republican suppress the complaint of Rev. Mr. Woodbey, after it bad agreed to publish it?

SECRETARY WHITNEY In ordering so many trial trips of the Dolphin is at the same time trying the patience of Mr.

DEATH is liable to carry of the entire Illinois legislature before it elects a United States senator. One of the democrats is now on the sick list, and very ill.

THE Herald's Washington correspondent says that the panic still continues among Nebraska postmasters. The panic, however, has not struck Omaha.

A THREE-FOOT vein of coal has been found near Ainsworth, in Brown county. If some one could discover coal near Omaha it would be better than a gold

HORIZONTAL BILL MORRISON has been withdrawn from the Illinois senatorial race. The democrats blame him in a great measure for the loss of the thirtyfourth district.

HAD De Ahna taken hold of Commissioner Sparks' coat collar does anyone suppose he would have escaped a fine in the Washington police court, as Mr. Sparks did? Circumstances alter caess.

Col., John A. Joyce has been heard from again. The announcement is made that he is to publish a volume of poems. Thus it is again demonstrated that the the manager of Boyd's opera house, de- 8,000 daily papers not one professes to be done after republican models and under whirligig of time brings round its re-

dict of \$250. According to this ratio Carter Harrison who has brought libel language used by Manager Boyd is corsuits for \$800,000 will receive a total of recily reported, Mr. Woodbey was not report religious meetings, but there was is obliged to seek success by conforming \$2,000, if he gets a verdict, which we very much doubt.

SUNSET Cox is on the fence. He doesn't know whether he will go to Turkey or stay at home. His admiring constituents have urged him to refuse the Union for the evening. He came there the bids offered for furnishing beef to the be made to understand, rather, that it is would probably be received with many volving lands granted to the St. Joseph Turkish mission, as our government needs a man of his ability and experience. The administration, however, thinks Mr. Cox is just the man for the Turkish mission.

It may be fun forsome persons to start newspapers but it is a pretty expansive sort of amusement. It is nothing to start a newspaper enterprise, but to keep it going is the problem that but few publishers can solve. Three infant New York newspapers gave up the ghost last state all race prejudices must give way tion to be of a rather serious character. week: Valentine's five-cent comic weekly, Snap, the goody-goody children's daily, The Dawn, and the daily Sporting Globe. Their projectors have learned how high the glory of being a publisher

COMMISSIONER BLACK proposes to thoroughly investigate the work of the pension examiners. There is reason to believe that in some cases he will discover extensive frauds. The investigation of a Boyd's opera house during the Moody rerecent illegal claim, which was rejected, vival it would seem that his preserce in showed that it personally interested, to the parquette would not have contamithe extent of several thousand dollars, a nated the select white people who had medical examiner in the pension office, and the commissioner, believing that such a person was not a proper public cfficial, removed him. How many similar cases whether Mr. Boyd can defy the laws of there are in the office can only be asper- this state which expressly prohibit distained by careful inquiry.

stringent election law, which possesses before the law," passed an act providing several good features. The election pre- that all persons within this state shall be cincts are limited to 300 voters, and no entitled to the full and equal enjoyment sessional election-worker and ticke!- this law his conduct in this instance was peddler has received a black eye in the reprehensible. provision prohibiting any person from loitering within one hundred feet of the vothave a healthy effect upon elections.

WE WONDER.

"Van Wyck was not always a republican,"

good independent." Does the senator regard this as complineptary? Does he seek such distinction? If

election. - Nemaha Times. into existence. He was republican damages to parties who may have seen enough to organize and muster into the fit to build houses or make other imservice of the country in its hour of peril provements on streets where no grades a regiment of soldiers in the city of New have been established, it certainly will York. He was republican enough to never make an attempt to grade unless risk his life in facing his country's every property owner waives damages. enemy by gallantly leading his regiment What will be the effect of this decision through the thickest of the fight in sever- upon Omaha? It is a death blow to out-

the party machinery was converted into to any material extent. an engine of oppression and wreng. He has been independent when independence
symbolized manhood, courage and moral
staming as scalar because to be suming sway in national affairs.

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.

mentary ticket, he was refused admitindignities and threats of violence which millions of people, not knowing that they and reproach. The people are not going would only be justifiable against are being taught or molded, are hearing to be convinced that they ought to elect rowdles and roughs. Mr. Woodbey was literally the invited guest of the Women's Christian Temperance any other respectable msn. Mr. Boyd them too high, and he has accordingly had no right to refuse him admission, advertised for new proposals. It is ever, that he is now in Nebraska, a state an average of \$3 75 per hundred, which had asked for admission to the Omsha c'ub it would have been the privilege of its members to reject him, just as it would be their privilege to refuse to assoclate with him at their homes. In view of the fact that Mr. Woodbey had previously occupied a seat on the stage of

seats in that part of the house. But beyond impropriety and ungentle manly treatment lies the question crimination in public resorts on account of race or color. The last legislature in THE Ohio legislature recently passed a order to emphasize the motto, "Equality

person can vote without being regularly of the accommodations, advantages. registered. This provision, we suppose, facilities and privileges of inns, public does away with the affidavit system that conveyances, barber shops, theaters and is so much resorted to on election day, other places of amusement, and any perand which is a fruitful source of perjury son violating the provisions of the act and fraud. The registration lists must shall be fined in any sum not less than be thoroughly revised by the registers, \$25 nor more than \$200. This act has and the judges of election must return been a law from the date of its passage the checked lists to the registers within in February. But even if Manager three days after the election. The pro- Boyd had not laid himself liable under

> THE supreme court of Nebraska bas had erected a building or buildings upon

established, such party would have to says the St. Louis Republican. "As he fre- take the risk as to the future establishquently votes with the democrats he is a very ment of the grade. This decision of he does, we wonder where he will seek for re- be cetablished so as to make them accessi-Senator Van Wyck has been a republi- if the city, according to the decision of the can ever since the republican party came supreme court, will make itself liable for al campaigns. He was a republican in side property because no improvements when some of the will be made outside of the streets that would-be stalwarts of to-day already have an established grade. It can in 1872 when some of the loyal le- city, preventing improvements and region shock hands scross the bloody tarding the growth generally. We canchasm with the confeds for Greeley. He not regard the supreme court decision

election he will not get it from the mo- eminently correct in saying that the conditions, and indulged in a fancy for nopoly mob that wears the livery of the increase of attention to religious strict democratic methods and tendencies, he has encountered prompt and sharp party to serve monopolists, but from the matters by the secular press is and plucky enough to battle against class that religion is a better recognized and and wrongs committed within his own some measure to the agency of the secu- prevailing sentiment of the country is that of the 11,314 periodicals printed in The complaint of Rev. George W. the United States, 8,863 constitute the the republican party by rendering gener-two cus praise to Mr. Cleveland for things serves more than passing attention. When religious, yet Senator Hawley was led to practices. He is a democratic president Mr. Woodbey presented himself at the exclaim: "If this press is badly irrelig-none the less, and the credit given him opera house last Saturday, and attempted jour, God save the republic!" He as- in the connection stated will do In a recent libel suit in Chicago the to enter the parquette upon a compliserted that "the secular press is a part of nothing towards persuading the court religion. It cannot disconnect itself from is patriotic and trustworthy. tance on account of his color. If the religion if it desires to, and it does not the contrary, it will serve to emphadesire to. The secular press is glad to size the fact that a democratic president only grossly insulted, but subjected to a time when it did not. Now, tens of to republican examples, and that every

> COMMISSIONER ATKINS has rejected all with his wife at their instance, and was Pine Ridge, Rosebud, Yankton and Crow useless and foolish to choose a democrat entitled to all the privileges accorded to Creek reservations because he considered much less to insult and abuse him. We claimed that Mr. Atkins will not be able know that Mr. Boyd's notions about the to get any cheaper prices, as the cattle negro have been formed during a long men are pretty independent about the residence in the south. He forgets, how- matter. The price demanded this year is that takes pride in its motto, "Equality is 50 cents higher than last year. Those before the law." In this city and in this who are well posted consider the situato human rights. This is not a ques- for with higher prices and the same limit tion of social equalliy, but of of appropriations, the Indians are likely civil rights and their unrestricted enjoy- to be short on beef during the coming ment in public places. If Mr. Woodbey year and perhaps starve for some little

every other denomination kindly treated."

THE new Missouri law regulating the social evil provides that any person renting a house to be used for immoral purposes shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon conviction shall be liable to a fine and imprisonment of not less than two nor more than ten years. The Globe-Democrat says that the strict enbe made known, and no doubt a strict enforcement of this clause would sooner remedy the evil than action taken against the frail ones themselves. This is indeed a stringent law, and the effect will be to make landlords very careful about renting their premises.

THE street railway company, as we are informed, pays but very little attention of the campaign. He said to me:

"The whole trouble is that President

by the city council, requiring it to begin moving its cars at 6 a. m., and continumoving its cars at 6 a. m., and continuparty. These mugwumps know that ing them until midnight. The city Cleveland feels under obligations to his authorities ought to ascertain whether | republican supporters, and ever since this is a fact, and if it is they ought to take steps to force the company to comply with the ordinance.

much like carrying coals to Newcastle.

Striking Steel Makers Cause Trouble ing place, or to hinder or delay, in any way, any elector in reaching the poll. No tloket's can be given or displayed within one hundred feet of the voting place.

This is undoubtedly a good law, and if enforced, as it ought to be, will no doubt be established. In other words, if any party have a healthy effect upon elections.

Chicago, Ill, May 14.—During the past week the owners of the Chicago steel mills week the owners of the Chicago steel mills week the owners of the Chicago steel mills have had some trouble with their workmen, having employed a number of non-union men. This afternoenced, as it ought to be, will no doubt established. In other words, if any party had erected a building or buildings upon

a street upon which the grade was not Republican Treatment of the Admin- elected him had it not been for the magistration. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Judge Wakely was very proper. It is ward the new administration is to be a the republicans would carry this state by manufacture of barrels for the sportsdesirable that the grades of streets should respectful, considerate and broad-minded at least 40,000. That was the darkest man's shotgun. The bolt heads were one. The course of the republican ma-jority of the senate during the special before the democrats was almost by a nickle-plater, of this city, ble to the public and easy for travel, but jority of the senate during the special session was in every respect fair and hopeless. But our leading party men courteous to the president. His appointments were promptly confirmed, with sacrifices they supplied the necessary of the boat were chopped off, and the Capital, - \$100,000.00 only a few exceptions; and where it was deemed advisable to withhold approval, there was no attempt to provoke a controversy, or to interfere on partisan grounds with the free ex-ercise of any of his rights or privileges. Not a few of his nominations were distasteful, but no effort was made to defeat them on that account. He was given fall swing, so to speak, and a spirit of sound and careful regard for his wishes and his position were constantly present. The only criticisms of his acts came from senators of his own party; the only signs deserted their party for the flesh-pots will result in numerous damage suits and of opposition were such as pertained to of Andrew Johnson. He was a republi-

The same is true of the treatment which Mr. Cleveland has received from the republican press and at the hands of the has been a republican whenever the card- otherwise than pernicious. Judge Wake- great majority of republican citizens. inal principles of free soil, free speech, ly, who has been overruled in this mat-free press, and free men were to be as-ter, is certainly a man of deep legal him on general principles, or to give him serted either in the halls of congress or learning and is as capable of making any credit for fair deeds or good intenon the stump. He will remain a repub- a clear, correct and honest decision as tions; and a republican speaker has occalican so long as the party adheres to the any man on the supreme bench. The sionally denounced and derided him in principles which have made it the bul- supreme court has simply struck a blow somewhat heated and vincitive terms. principles which have made it the bulwark of the laboring masses, the homesteaders, and the freedmen.

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official. Why, in the face of the fact as put up at acction this mass of iron that
whose political interests are directly and
Mr. Nobes is allowed to remain in his

Occ. 1 t cost Mr. Laimbeer in addition dent upon all questions which effect the ever improvements are needed hereafter fixedly antagonistic to those which here a case of irresponsible charges, only as raw material he made a very material welfare of the masses. He re- will be confined to streets having an es- When he has done a good thing, the revolted against corporation rule and tablished grade which are in the center publicans have recognized it and encourhunted down the land pirates. He has of the city. As to the outside property sged him to go on datog likewise. Alrepudiated the party whenever the party it will remain in its present up-and-name was used as a mask for robbers, down-hill condition for many years, and like the praise he has obtained, in fact, has come from republican sources. If he had secured only such commendaplunderers and jobbers, and whenever consequently its value will not increase tion as has been gradgingly given him by the democrats he would have reason to feel that he might as well give up the job

stamius as against knavery, hypocrisy, of discussion before the "congress of sure, that all the good things which the fraud and imbeellity in public places. If churches" in Hartford, the other day. new president has done have been in keeping with republican beliefs and precedents; and that has made it easy for pendent as Senator Van Wyck in dealing ton Gladden, of Ohio, was gratified to republicans to do him justice and award with corporations and public plunderers observe that although not over-reverent him proper credit. He started out by of every class it would not have toward religion, the secular editor does delivering an inaugural address which in been out of power to-day. take an interest in it. He admitted that Unless the republican party can emand-the successful daily papers do not ignore notice that he proposed to carry out the pate itself from the bossism and corrup- religion, but give it great prominence, as doctrines and designs already inaugution within, and corporate control from religious movements and events make up rated by his republican predecessors. In without, there is no hope for its ever re-an important part of the news of the day conditions of that address, his course has quite as worthy to be chronicled as dog been indorsed and applauded; and when-If Senator Van Wyck should seek re- fights and divorces. Mr. Gladden is ever he has stepped aside from those people who recognize the difference bereproof. The republicans are ready the known triumphs and teachings of their party; and it so happens that it is legislation and legalized robbertes, and more energetic force in public affairs than only by acts of this kind that he can hope daring enough to denounce the crimes it was twenty-five years ago is due in to sustain himself. That is to say, the iar press. United States Senator Haw. still unmistakably republican, and he can ley, in speaking upon this subject, said or run counter to it without inviting or ain disaster. There need be no fear of weakening

> On pecause he finds it necessary to adopt reublican sentiments and continue repubican plans of doing business. They will for president when practical experience proves that a democrat can fill that posttion satisfactorily only in so far as he respects what the republican party has accomplished, and promotes objects for

which the republican party has contended and still contends. Let the administration be applauded by republicans whenever it does anything justify such recognition. Every point that it may gain in that way will return to plague its party in the next campaign. Republicans can well afford to render credit to a democratic president for acts that amount to confessions that republican sentiments are right and wholesome, and that the democrate is compelled to adoit party order to admin later the government with any degree of success. All such acts are so many conclusive arguments in favor of the restoration of republican rule. Let Mr. Cleve land be encouraged to do as much of that sort of thing as possible—not only because it is right and best for the country, but also because it will help to simplify the canvass of 1888, and prevent a recurrence of the mistake that was made last November. A democratic president can not be re-elected on republican praises, nor his period were there less than forty men at forcement of this feature of the law party be commended to public confidence would create quite a sensation in St. and support by reason of the fact that he Louis when the names of offenders would copies republican methods and pays tribute to republican convictions and pur-

> The New York Democracy Con plaining. New York Letter in Boston Post (Dem.)

> I had a long and interesting discussion with one of the leading democrats in the state. He is a merchant of high stand ing, took a prominent part in last fall's canvass, and was in a position to know the inner history of the democratic side

Cleveland is leaning too far toward the republicans at the expense of his own March 4 have been endeavoring to con vince the president that they represent the entire republican vote cast in the last presidential election for the democratic The arrival and sale of 2,000 sacks of Russian flour in New York looks very and other high dignitaries of the mugwumps have assured President Cleveland that they would continue to support him, out accompanied the announcement with the intimation that he must keep to their platform and not appoint politicians to offices. In other words it amounted to saying, we will deliver the same repub-lican vote this year that was polled for

nificent organization and unprecedented nificent organization and unprecedented possessed unusual tensile qualities, work on our side. About the first of These were in good condition after their There is every indication so far that last September the canvas made by the long years of service, and wese shipped the attitude of the republican party tothen came to forward. At great personal funds. They turned in and worked as they never worked before, and the result long, was parted by its own weight. The was our success. Is not President Cleve-land indebted to these men as much as

he is to the mugwumps? the administration has apparently fol- small enough to be carted away. There lowed the policy of overlooking the men remains intact today but one article that who bore the brunt of the fight and rich- was used on board ly rewarding many who stood aloof vens fron clad steam battery. during the campaign, this kind of business is a brouze bell, four feet in cannot go on without resulting in disaster circumference. This instrument of to the party. We cannot elect our can household torture rang the working didate for governor without an organization, and it is certain that we will have cast mark near the top bears the date of no organization if the administration 1841, and it is probably the oldest bronze adopts a policy of proscribing those bell in America to-day. It still performs whose work has in the past and is now its duty at the country place of retiring necessary to secure democratic success."

Warden Nobes Must Go. Plattemouth Herald, (Rep.)

tiary, which position a standing committee of the state senate proved that War-pandituce of \$1,200,000 additionsi, with no facts elicited, then we handsome profit. to move slowly in this matter; but when the naked truth in all its purity stands up and proves Mr. Nobes incompetent and his office mal-administered against the public good and public honesty, then we submit there is no halting ground and no flag of truce to raise. This committee in its investigation showed that hundreds of dollars of the state's funds had been paid for Brussels and velvet carpets and desks for banking housesarticles that never have and never will see the penitentiary and never be used for the state a dollar's worth, and all of the bills for these art'cles approved by credit for the year ending May 5 of \$134.89.

Warden Nobes and by his approved an Warden Nobes, and by his approval authorized to be paid out of the public funds Is there any justice in keeping an official, with a record of that kind, in office? Is there any excuse for a business and Kearney next with \$150,000. of this kind? The Herald in all calmness but in all eavnestness insists that this
matter needs and demands attention.
The case is not one to be a constant. The case is not one to be proved, but is her entire nervous system and led directly to her sad end. already proven from the record. The issues in this case are made up and ju'g-ment on the part of the state somate has been given, and the people have entered that judgment up against the case and sweet and Mrs. Dr. Herschey. ask that there be no longer any delay in this matter. There is no passion or prejudice in demanding attention to these matters. In justice to the political party that made it possible for Mr. Nobes to be warden, and in justice to the party that the political party that t that through its representatives proved \$1.09 per cwt. that through its representatives proved him incompetent and dishonest in his work, this matter cught to be brought to a close. As the Herald has said heretofore, there is evidence in the county clerk's office in this city to prove Warden Nobes is dishonest, and which shows that he made a false statement and put in a dishonest bill before the county commissioners. Therefore the Herald says let justice be done, and let men who prostitute their places feel the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonesty and dishonest officials remain in never the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonesty and dishonest officials remain in never the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonesty and dishonest officials remain in never the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonesty and dishonest officials remain in the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonesty and dishonest officials remain in the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest provides the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest provides the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest officials remain in the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest officials remain in the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest officials remain in the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest officials remain in the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest officials remain the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest officials remain in the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest officials remain the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest officials remain the strong arm of the law, which never lets dishonest officials remain the strong arm of the law of the law of the strong arm of the law of t dishonesty and dishonest officials remain Wer, if its demands are enforced and its principles protected by those who have its enforcement in their hands.

Fate of the Stevens Battery.

New York Times. If any of the millionaires who are owners of the new Queen Anne cottages at Babylon, Bay Shore, or some of the other summer resorts on Long Island, were to be told that their handsome woodwork finishings were merely remnants of up before them a case entitled Denlinzo the old Stevens battery the statement doubts. Yet such is the fact. When Mr. Stevens presented the famous vestel to the state of New Jersey the United States government decided that a man-ofwas could not be accepted as the individual property of any state. Mr. Stevens then offered it to the national government, but it was refused as being inadequate to perform the duties required of a war ship. Several suits followed this decision between the estate of Mr. Stevens and the stated of New Jersey, which claimed that, although it could not hold the vessel, it was entitled to its value in money. The final declaion was in favor of the state, and the Sievens battery, as it stood on the ways, was sold to Mr. William E. Laimbeer, of this city, for \$55,000. He was given six months in which to remove Bain & Hubbard vs Murphy, in which he turned it over to the Stavens' institute for the use of its scholars. In consequence, President R. H. Thurston was able to give his pupils three months of the most interesting practical study that to-merrow, and it is understood the bar has ever been available in this part of the countries to assist the country.

The dismantling of the hull occupied the rangements for the court house warming the country.

the remainder of the time allowed the purchaser. On no day during this work, while at times the number ran up to 100. The woodwork was all found to be of the finest Georgia pine, in a high state of preservation. That used in the side of the hull was in layers to a thickness of five feet six inches. These layers were dovetaile together and cured by bolts four feet long. In and around these joinings creesote was packed in large quantities, and although, this wood had been in place for more than twenty years, it was found to be in better condition than when freshly cut. All the skill of the workmen and the strength of the tools could He heard the deadly bullet hum not force the layers of the wood apart, its little song close to his and the work was finally done by burning. It was found to be exceedingly dry and susceptible of high polish, and, as will put a hole through you yet." has been stated, a large quantity of it has man, of course, became very much fright been used in the new cottages built and ened, and hurried along fast as he could. building on the south shore of Long He was on horseback and carried in fron island.

From the hold were taken two engines Kuhlman don't know why any of 6,000 horse power, each made ex-pressly for use in a twin-screw versel, and is inclined to and therefore worthless. These were broken up and sold to the Delemater iron ing for some other person. If drunk and works, from whence they came. In ad- allowed to go running recklessly through dition to the two propelling engines the atreets, on anybody and everybody, there were sixteen driving engines, then the police are certainly attending which were preserved intact and taken to lightly to their duties. Mr. Kuhlman is coal mines in Pennsylvania, where they not cognizant of having an enemy, who are still used as superior to any new inventions. Over 2,000 tons of iron plate were taken from the battery and sold to the Catausigua iron-works in Pennsylvania, and 33 per cent of it was

made in Scotland for that purpose, and

who sold them to a patriotic public. When all the mevable articles had been carted away, the two pointed ends immense hull, over four hundred feet C. W. HAMILTON, Pres't labor of collecting the remnants was then ecmparatively easy. Immense quantities of glant powder was used, however, to Now what is the result? So far as reduce the bulk of the iron to a mass

hours at the old shippard since 1842. A cast mark near the top bears the date of Dock Commissioner Laimbeer, father of the purchaser of the boat, at Tenafly,

Warden Nobes, by the grace of Goveror Dawes and executive elemency, still project in addition to \$500,000 granted holds the fort as warden of the peniten- for the purchase by the government. In den Nobes had prostituted and proved which was made under the supervision only as raw material he made a very

STATE JOTTINGS.

Burglars cracked the safe of J. O. Mulli-A Kearney business man named Camp was run over by a runaway team at Shelton a few days ago and dangerously injured. The Thayer County Herald entered upon

its third volume last week with prospects brighter than ever before for continued suc-Mrs. Cynthia Hamilton, the bride of

veek, was shaken by her husband at Nebraska City. Charitable friends sent her to her home City. Charitabl in Kansas City. Central City's bank account shows a balance

foots up \$2,838,79. Hastings has a paid-up national bank capi

IN THE COURTS.

Another of the St. Joseph & Denver City Railroad Land Grant Cases Up Before Judge Dundy.

Last Monday Judges Brewer, of the Inited States circuit court, and Dundy, of the United States district court, had Walden vs. Sherman W. Knevals, in-& Denver City Railroad company. It had been appled from the district court at Nebraska City and was argued before these gentlemen on a motion to set aside the decision of the lower court. But the defendant, who became plain tiff in the higher court, was defeated, because the decision of the lower court was sustained. Yesterday Judge Dondy de cided another similar case, in fact one relating to the same matter, but with the Hon. Charles H. Van Wyke as the defendant. He also sustained the action of the lower court.

moraing In the county court Judge McCallough

was entertained trying the case of Moseven carloads of Sioux Falls granite was the object of litigation.

Judge Wakeley will hold a session of the district court at the council chamber

SHOT AT.

Chas. Kuhlman Experiences the Sen sation of Hearing a Bullet Whiz Close by His Ear.

11 o'clock Wednesday About Charles Kuhlman, night, the Scandinavian who keeps drug store at 492 Douglas street, was going home, when opposite Smith' grocery on Tenth street, just south of the B. & M. depot a shot was fired at him. head and standing on the sidewalk saw a man, and heard him say: "You sof him a large bundle of goods. Mr. that the fellow was either drank, or laywants to get away with him.

Eight Business Houses Burned. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 14.-Fire de you last, provided you do as we say."

"But now look at the other side of the question. The republican support which Cleveland received would never have the construction of the versel were strongly firms of the city were burned out. Loss about \$24,000.

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