SOME COUNTER AFFIDAVITS

Which Have Been Filed By Mr. Poss, to Wipe Out Reflections Upon His Moral Character.

A LOYAL L. SMITH ROMANCE.

A Woman in the Case as Usual-She is a Beauty From Bean-Eating Boston-Matters Being Arranged so Smith Can Marry Her.

hotel for the arrival of the train. and his men tracked the thieves down into Kansas and corralled the whole gang as they were dividing the plunder. were taken back to Superior, where Cap-INDOM THE BER'S LINCOLN BUREAU I were taken back to Superior, where Cap-tain Pinneo went early Saturday morn-ing to look after them. Arriving there, he found the little town in an uproar over the seizure of Mr. George Kilpat-rick, of Beatrice, by riotous railroad la-borers, who were threatening to hang him unless he had another man's date. Late Saturday evening Mr. Fayette I. Foss, of Crete, the attorney for the de fendant in the somewhat sensational divorce case of Thomas vs Laura Powers, filed a package of sixty-eight depositions him unless he paid another man's debts with the clerk of the supreme court, all Kilpatrick Brothers have a contract for bearing on the ride to Denver last Octobuilding the B. & M. branch between Superior and Nelson, which they have sub-let to other contractors in the usual manner. Going down to Superior Friday, Mr. Kilpatrick found the men ber which, thanks to the energetic reporters, has become almost as famous in this state as the celebrated horseback journey once made by Phil Sheridan. On very much excited and angry because the sub-contractor on that section had not a hearing of the case on a habeas corpus proceedings for the custody of the boy paid them for last month's work. Going among them to talk the matter over, Mr. Sammy, the attorney for the plaintiff, it will be remembered, charged in court Kilpatrick was seized by a gang of 125 of the most turbulent spirits, who put him under guard, and told him that if their that Mrs. Powers and her lawyer had been a little careless in their conduct durpay was not forthcoming by Saturday night they would hang him to a couple ing the visit to Denver, where they went to secure certain depositions. Mr. Foss of wagon poles which, as an evidence of was on his feet in an instant, repelling the accusation, and demanding, as Mrs. Powers had three lawyers, hiraself, Gov-ernor Dawes and Mr. Stevens, that as a good faith, they had rigged up in front of the shanty where the prisoner was held. Mr. Kilpatrick was thus held in durance until nearly noon Saturday, when Captain Pinneo and the sheriff of Nuckolls matter of justice the charge should be county, having drummed up a posse of sixty men, armed with shotguns and rifles, marched down to the camp and demanded his immediate release, givmore specific. In reply to the plaintiff filed affidavits the from parties in Denver in-timating that Foss was the man, and that ting the ringleaders of the gang to understand that if refused they would open fire.
While the parley was going on Kilpatrick while at the Windsor hotel he had a little too free in the use of Mrs. Powers' room, and on leaving had sneaked managed to get out of the sharty and escape to the protection of the sheriff, the desperadoes not daring to lay hands on him while confronted by the armed posse. In explaining the men's demands out by a side entrance, first paying certain employes of the house to keep quiet Mr. Kilpatrick said that his firm had paid the sub-contractor, and that the lat-

tain employes of the house to keep quiet about what they had seen.

The affidavits now filed by Mr. Foss are in answer to these charges, and seem to dispose of them effectually. Mrs. Powers testifies that she went to Denver with Mr. Foss at the time stated, on her husband's notice that he wanted to get a deposition from Dr. Sherlock. Mr. Powers was on the train and his conduct. ers was on the train, and his conduct was so violent that she was afraid he would do her bodily injury, and at her suggestion Mr. Foss occupied the berth over her's. At the hotel Powers' dogged her so that she had her room changed so as to be near to Mr. and Mrs. Gere, and when leaving the house, on finding that Powers was watching for her at the elevator, she went out by the side entrance.
Mr. Foss, she says, was never in her
room, except when Mr. and Mrs. Gere
were there, and left with them on the

night in question.
Mr. Foss swears that on the way out to Denver the conductor of the sleeping car came to him and said Powers had told all about his domestic trouble, and insisted on buying the berth over Mrs. Powers, which the conductor would not permit. Powers, in his conversation with the conductor, said the case had already cost him \$4,600, and that he had \$20,000 more to spend. He seemed to be particularly incensed at Foss, and made threats then that he would shoot his d—d head off. The conductos, thinking there might be trouble during the night, warned the porter to keep a close watch on Powers and give an alarm at the first demonstra-At the hotel Foss says he was never in Mrs. Powers' room except when other parties were there. He corroborates Mrs. Powers as to the reasons for leaving the notel by the side door, and denies that he paid the hackman who drove them to the depot more than \$1, or told him to keep his mouth shut.

The conductor and porter of the sleep-ing car tell the same story about Powers' conduct on the way out to Denver, and agree that he appeared to be a particularly bad sort of a man, and greatly enraged at some-

thing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gere, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonaid, of New York, who were fellow passengers on the train, and guests at the same hotel with Mr. Foss and Mrs. Powers, also corroborate the statements made by them, both as to the conduct of the plaintiff on the train, and the behavior of Foss and Mrs. Powers towards each other at the

Among the affidavits furnished by Powers was one from Henry Bryant, a hackman, who swore that when he drove Mrs. Powers and Foss to the depot at Denver, the latter paid him \$5 and told him to keep his mouth shut. Bryant is now out in a counter affidavit in which he swears that the first document was garswears that the first document was gar-bled, and altered, and that he never in-tended to swear to the facts stated in it. Foss, he says, only paid him \$1 for the trip, and did not say anything about keep-ing his mouth shut. Thomas Powers, the bell-boy, who tes-tified for Powers, that Foss had paid him

well for piloting them down the side stairs and other services, also goes back on the whole thing and says he was imposed on by the notary public who drew it. Powers paid him, he says, for making the affidavit, but in justice to both Foss and Mrs. Powers he furnishes the second

John P. Boyle and Joseph Clemen, employes at the house, and a large number of guests, testify in a general way to the gaod behavior of the defendant and her attorney, and the entire absence of anything like suspicious circumstances.

WHY SMITH MADE HIS CONFESSION. The confession of Loyal L. Smith as to his dealings with Haiman Lowy brings to mind a fresh romance connected with the affair that has, perhaps, as much to do with inducing the gentleman whose departure Omahans mourn, to tell the inside history of that Saturday night deal, as Lowy's failure to pay the \$10,000 note. Mr. Rhodes, of Chicago, the financial agent of A. S. Gage & Co., it was, who at the close of the memorable trial in this PILES:

PILES:

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itchin and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poutitee, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

Dr. Frazier's Maric Ointment cures as by magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures itch, Sait itheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Old Obstinate Ulcers.

Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents.

Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & city in March last, gave the thread of this romance to the BEE man, and vouched for the facts. Smith, he said, had, before for the facts. Smith, he said, had, before coming to Omaha, been intimate with a handsome woman in Boston, a fallen daughter one of the best of the Puritan families. For awhile she was noted at the Hub as one of the most beautiful and abandoned of the many women who lead profligate lives there. She in turn became infatuated with the foxy Smith, and on his promise to marry her agreed to give up her evil ways and reform, a move in which her family assisted. Before the time set for the marriage Smith made his famous deal, and found it healthy to go to Canada. Since then the relatives of his intended bride, people of large means, have been trying to arrange matters so that he can come back to the United States and go into business. The feeler that was put out by a firm of Canadian lawyers last fall, in a letter to Groff & Montgomery, of Omaha, asking on what basis Smith's debts could be compromised, was undoubtedly instigated by mised, was undoubtedly instigated by them. The creditors at that time were them. The creditors at that time were still warm at the manner in which they were treated, and refused to negotiate. That they have taken a different tack now is owing probably to the fact that they had to make a good showing on the motion for a new trial, and so decided to play the big trump card. They had another big surprise in store, and one which would have made some people weak about the knees, but the case was too important an one to take any chances on portant an one to take any chances on, and the consulting attorneys wisely re-solved to show down their whole hand. When matters are put in proper shape

Smith will be allowed to visit the United States without molestation, and a marriage in the far east will more than likely be one of the first events of his reintroduction to American society.

a travelling salesman for Hibbard & Spencer, of Chicago, who had left it on the platform while he was waiting at the

ter was ready to pay for last month's work, but some of the thick-headed chaps

wanted pay at the same time for the month now ending, which would be im-possible, as the work has not been meas-

BRIDE MENTION

At the pacing race Friday afternoon Frenchman had an easy victory in straight heats. Best time, 2:47 The few who were on the inside and had a straight

tip, won the shekels.

The jury in the Mickle-Arbuckle case

in which the plaintiff sued to recover damages from defendant for selling him a glandered horse, thought Arbuckle was

responsible for \$120 worth of the trouble, and said so.

Smith McLain, the restaurant keeper, was found guilty by Judge Parsons Sat-

urday of refusing to sell Charles Thomas a dinner on account of his color, and

fined him \$25 and costs. McLain will

A 3-year-old child that had wandered

on to the track in front of an approach-ing freight train near Waverly Saturday

afternoon, was rescued by a cool-headed fireman, who ran out on the foot-board

and down the pilot just in time to pick up the infant. That the hero's name is not at hand is due chiefly to his own modesty.

There was a hot little "scrap" between

a couple of hotel cooks in this city about

2 o'clock yesterday morning, during which a pistol was used, but unfortun-ately without either of the toughs being

Cashier Kittredge, of the Commercial,

has gone to Lockport, N. Y., on a visit to

friends.
The Association of Nebraska Under-

Governor Dawes has issued a requisi

tion on the Illinois state government for the return to Nebraska of Joseph O'Con-nor, the man wanted for embezzling

The Eight Weddings of the White

House.

first marriage in the white house took place in 1811, when a Miss Todd, a re-lative of President Madison's wife mar-ried John J. Jackson, a Virginia con-gressman. The next was that of Monroe's

daughter, Martha, to Mr. Gouverneur, of New York, about nine years later, and in

1826 the son of President Adams married his cousin, Miss Johnson, there. During the administration of Jackson one of the

diplomats, a man named Paqueot, who afterwards represented the French government in this country, was married in the white house to the daughter of

Andrew Jackson's close friend, Major Lewis, of Nashville, and Jackson's niece

was married during this administration to a Mr. Polk, of Tennessee. During Tyler's administration his daughter was

married to a Virginian named Waller, and during Grant's term his daughter Nellie was united with Sartoris, an

English gentleman. Another marriage during the days of Grant's presidency was that of General Russell Hastings and Miss Emily Platt, The marriage of Nellie Grant was a very grand afteir. It

took place in the east room, and was talked of for the time all over the world.

The groom, Algernon Sartons, was a nephew of Fanny Kemble, and was high-

ly educated. Nellie Grant was nineteen years old while he was twenty-three. They met on a steamboat, and were mar-

50 cents.

Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Conrad. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman

Inspector Bonfield Receives a Riot

Gun.

Chicago News: Inspector Bonfield re

ceived yesterday from the manufacturers

in Conneticut what is called a "riot gun," for use by the city police. It is a center-fire weapon, with a spring needle, and shoots six times without reloading. Its six shells each hold nine buckshots a lit-

tie larger than a 22-caliber ball. It operates rapidly, and is said to be very efficacious in scattering a crowd.

The warmer weather often has a de pressing and debilitating effect. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes all languor and lassitude.

takers will meet in this city on June 9

\$150 from Lindquist & Co.

A Letter From the Noted Indian Agent of KILPATRICK'S ESCAPE FROM RIOTERS. Pine Ridge. Captain Pinneo, chief of the B. & M. detective service, returned yesterday from Superior, Nuckolls county, where he has in jail five tramps, who, one night last week, walked off with a trunk of cutlery samples from the depot platform. The trunk was in charge of Louis Horn, travelling salesman for Hibbard &

THE FACTS IN HIS CASE.

M'CILLICUDDY'S

Indulges in Some Very Plain Talk in a Letter to the Indian Commissioner.

REMOVAL.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE, PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Dak , May 20, 1886 .- [To the Editor.]-I notice the Hon. Commissioner Atkins does not give to the press my detail letter of reason of April 27, and as the same may prove interesting to people who believe a "public office is a public trust," etc., I inclose it for publi-

I presume that it stirred the Indian

office up. A short time ago they sent Captain Lee, U. S. A., in charge of Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency, Indian territory, a new clerk. Lee wired General Sheridan at once that if they insisted on placing the clerk on duty he would request to be relieved and sent back to his regiment. The Indian office backed down. Why did they not insisty

I see your special of the 18th stated that Atkins says Clerk Brown was discharged for the reason that he applied for a license to trade. That statement is false. Clerk Brown has never applied for license to trade, directly or indirectly, and the statement is a very lame attempt at justification for the arbitrary act of the Indian office in causing my suspen-

In the same special they state that Sen ator Dawes wired me advice to accept the

clerk. I have received no advice what-ever from Senator Dawes. Now for consistency. Clerk Brown is still clerk and on duty. He was urged to remain by Inspector Bannister and Captain Bell on the grounds of his un-questioned ability and record. Mr

Clark, the new clerk, has not shown up. I was fully prepared for the suspension, and expected it. I can stand the racket. Myself-respect is worth more than \$2,200 per year to conduct a business of \$500,000 per year under a bond of \$30,000.

I shall take up my residence in the Brack Hills.

My resignation was made out under date of March 27, but I was dissuaded

from sending it in under a promise from one of the inspectors that the Indian office had dropped the matter of appointing clerks, and that my clerk should not be interfered with.
I am glad that I did not send in my

resignation, as I consider it more honorable to be suspended on such an issue. Yours truly, V. T. McGillieuddy,

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE, PINE RIDGE, AGENCY, Dak., May 20, 1886 .- [To the Editor. |- The following appears in your issue of the 18th instant:

Washington, May 17.—[Special Telegram.]—Indian Commissioner Atkins says: "The reason I discharged Daniel Brown, who had been McGillicuddy's clerk, was that he had applied for a license as a trader, and it was not proper that he should remain in the service It is hardly credible that Commissioner Atkins made the above assertion. I

never applied nor contemplated applying for a license as trader, nor can the In-dian office show any such application, or other paper, official or otherwise, bearng my signature, excepting such as have been in connection with my duties as clerk at this agency and passing through the proper channel, the agent. DANIEL BROWN.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Dak., April 27, 1886,-Hon. J. D. C. Atkins, Commissioner of Indian Affairs-Sir: I have the honor to address the following in connec-House.

Clycland Laader: If Grover Cleveland should be married in the white house his wedding will be the first taken place there, and he will be the first president married in the white house. John Tyler had the wedding reception of his second marriage in the white house, and President Hayes and his wife cole brated their silver wedding there. The first marriage in the white house took tion with your letter of the 21st inst. and my telegram of the 27th inst. in relation to the appointment of a clerk by your

office for this agency.

The present incumbent, Mr. Brown, has been in this agency's employ for five years in different grades, and is experienced in every branch of the service, and has in addition what so many clerks lack, excellent executive and administrative ability, much more in fact than many of your Indian agents, and could to-day discount many of them in handling an agency, and in addition has always been a consistent democrat, and not of the stripe of many who held positions under the old administration and have at a late day, as a quastion of bread and butter, discovered the error of their ways and

turned democrat.

If to displace such a man without charges is in the line of the much vaunted civil service reform, then such reform is truly a farce and I would protest against

being a party to it.

If, as I understand it, the avowed intention of your office in appointing agents' clerks is to have them act as spies over the agents, then I must congratulate the Indian service on its agents and clerks in the future, for an agent that will suffer such an imposition will be either a man so incapable of making a living as to fear to trust himself in ordinary business on his own account or one who is making enough money irreg-ularly out of his position to compensate for his loss of self-respect, and comment on a clerk who would accept such a posi-tion is entirely unnecessary.

I would invite your attention to the fact that none of the

ried eigteen months after this meeting. Immediately after the marriage the young couple sailed for England, where they have spent most of the time since then, and where Mrs. Sartoris is now. agents, superiors, commissioner or sec retary are bonded, neither are the agents subordinates, clerk appointed by you

The agent aine is bonded for the faithful performance of his duty, and the proper care, issue of the property, and disbursement of the funds that come into his hands by virtue of his position, and under no circumstances can it be otherwise than unbusiness-like and unofficial for your office to attempt to appoint the clerk for that agent and force the agent to turn the care of the property and funds for which he is responsible over to an unbonded clerk, a stranger to the

Under no office or department of the government is such a policy known of, and justice to my bondsmen and self will not permit it in my case; my bondsmen vouch for me, and not for an unknown and irresponsible clerk of some one else's selection. Regretting that after twenty years continuous service under the gov-ernment it became necessary for me to act in a seemingly insubordinate manner and requesting the department to decide what action they will take in the

matter. I am, very respectfully, V. T. McGillicuppy, United States Indian Agent.

And take Chamberlain Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It cures pain in the stomach almost instantly, get a 25 cent bottle, take nothing else. You will need nothing else to cure the worst case of Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus or bowel complaint. This medicine is made for bowel complaint only and has been in constant use in the west for nearly fifteen years. Its success has been unbounded and its name become a household word in thousands of homes. Try it. Keep Quiet

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings. Edgar boasts of a \$15,000 hotel that is to

The police of Hastings are blooming in The Grand Island Times is now published daily.

The assessed valuation of real estate and personal property in Crete is \$130,

Union Pacific surveyors have staked an extension of the road sixty miles west of Cedar Rapids. The authorities of Neligh propose to bond the town for \$2,500 to provide tools

for a fire brigade. Four churches, five temperance socie ties and three saloons supply the spiritual wants of Tekamah. Major McMurphy has sold the Schuy

ler Sun and retires temporarily to vernal bowers of peace and privacy. Ten miles of the track of the Grand Island & Wyoming Central has been laid, and the work is being pushed rapidly.

The Patent Interior Publishing com-pany of Falls City has collapsed. The promoters were induced to quit by rival The new town of Curtis, in Frontier county, is growing rapidly, \$30,000 worth of lots having been sold within a

C. D. Barrows, of Lancaster county was bitten in the thumb by a rattlesnake while picking strawberries, and fatal re-

sults are feared. One of "Doe" Middleton's pards in the horse-lifting business was run down in Wyoming last week and brought back to

Sinney for trial. Mrs. Meals is the appropriate name of the landlady of the principal hotel in Ainsworth. She tickles her boarders three times a day.

The Newport Advertiser fresh from the prairies of a western county, hoists the ticket: "For president in 1888, Charles H. Van Wyck, of Nebraska." The contract for the second building

of the canning factory in Blair has been let for \$2,078. The entire plant will be ready for business in a few months. An aching cavity in Beatrice was filled by the dentists last week. They met in annual convention to devise ways and means to lubricate the jaws of their vic-

Hastings stands a first-class chance securing an extension of the Elkhorn Valley road from Lincoln. All that is necessary is a united appeal and bonus.

The remains of James Ewing, the founder of the town bearing his name, were brought up from Lincoln last week and buried in the Ewing cemetery with Masonic honors.

Sidney is anxiously waiting for a grist mill and a railroad up the North Platte valley. The Micawber plan will never secure either; such improvements must be forced to "turn up."

The 4-year old son of L. C. Brown, of Grand Island, toyed with the tail of a vicious horse and was kicked against the side of a building near by. The outline of his nose was fost in the collision, but the voungster will live. The young lidies of Genoa have organized a broom brigade and are devel-

oping their muscles for future emergen

cies. The rolling pin has gone out of fashion. A clean sweep of eligible bachelors in the neighborhood is threatened. Fremont is gefting sould with the man agers of the Elknorn Valley railroad. Right on the heels of the banquet tendered Superintendent Hall last Thurs day, the announcement is made that the headquarters of the company are to be

moved from Norfolk to Fremont. The "Prettiest" will hereafter bank on the H. P. Shumway, of Wakefield, has in his possession a deed to the family home-stead in Rhode Island, dated Oct. 26, 1733, or forty-three years before the revolutionary war. The document is all written, and certain portions are scarcely legible. The homestead is still in the family, and is the birthplace of Shum-

mother. J. Waltmeyer & Son, of Baltimore, Md., and Atchison, Kan., are building at Falls City one of the largest canning factories in the west. It will have a capaci ty of about 40,000 cans a day. It will be ready for business by June. They will employ between 400 and 500 hands on the crop and after that about 200 hands.

The level-headed Johnson County Journal gives the whole snap away when it says: 'Newspapers in the west are instituted for three specific purposes; first, to make money for the owners; second, to furnish an advertising medium for the business men of the town; third, to proclaim to the world the advantages of a place and adjacent country.

Harriet Hammond, the beloved wife of Harriet Hammond, the beloved wife of Ben, living near O'Neil City, fell desperately in love with a neighbor named Smith, and concocted a plan to pool homesteads "with the only man I love." With the assistance of her daughter she dosed Ben with poison, but being too large for his capacity he threw up the whole conspiracy. The women are in iail.

A seedy and forlorn tramp attempted to hold up the editor of the Davenport 'Telegraph in Hastings for a "chew of tobacco." The wiry wielder of the "dope-can" reached out his dukes and took the hungry tramp in the right peeper, landing him in the gutter. The Telegraph man then strung himself over space and reached the hotel in safety.

A company has been formed in Ne. braska City to bridge the river at that point. The capital stock is \$150,000, subject to an increase to 750,000. Some of the wealthiest citizens are interested in the movement, and among the incorporators are: T. B. Stevenson, W. A. Cotton, D. P. Rolfe, J. Collins Lloyd, J. J. Hotchstetter, David Brown, Robert Lorton, E. S. Hawley, John Steinley, and

A bare knuckle fight between two married women occurred in Dixon county last week. It was a terrible mailing match, in which all rules of the profession were knocked out as well as the pugilese. They bit and clawed and pulled hair for twenty minutes and fell exhausted, crying and mutilated. The battle-field was strewn with bangs and braids and blood. The fight was declared a draw and the stakes confiscated by the a draw and the stakes confiscated by the court.

The Brunn Memorial library at Humboldt, donated by Mrs. Lydia A. Brunn Woods, will cost when completed \$10,000. The building will be a two-story brick structure, the upper floor to be used for the library. Besides the rental of the first floor, \$700 per annum, Mrs. Woods has added a life annuity of \$150 per annum, which will place it on a solid basis. Twenty-five hundred dollars' basis. Twenty five hundred dollars' worth of books have been ordered.

A case of inhuman cruelty, like that of of the Shellenberger's of Nebraska City, is reported at Fullerton. A boy named Fred Wade, working for Farmer Hinman, has been so brutally beaten and maltreated that his body is a mass of sores and his mind is destroyed. and his mind is destroyed. The season is ripe for an example to be made of some of these cowardly brutes who are permitted to live in Christian communi-

The "ghost" of Ernest Myer, the murderer of the Bascombes, in Lincoln county, terrified the neighborhood last week. The seare was intensified by Eugene, the brother of Ernest, hurrying into North Platte and informing the officers that he had seen and talked with Ernest or his ghost he was not sure Ernest or his ghost, he was not sure which, in the same locality. Officers were sent after him and the man was

overhauled at a farm house two miles this side of the north line of the county, but he was the wrong man. He bore con-siderable resemblance to Ernest Myers, but is much taller.

The residents of Blaine county had quite a violent squabble on the question of organization recently. The opponents of the scheme threatened the editor of the Brewster News with violence unless he "shut up" on the subject. Evidently the residents are unacquainted with George, or they would realize the utter tolly of attempting to plug his wind or stay his Nature spread herself on

The Buchanan Comedy company se The Bichanan Comedy company se-cured the ground work of a new and thrilling play at Creighton last week. The members had meandered out of town to rest their weary gags and antique puns, and were saluted by a gang of play-ful cow punchers, clad in sombreros, re-volvers and cartridge belts. The barn stormers suddenly dispersed amid a hauled and forced to show up their empty pockets. They lost their wits in the me-lee, as well as their plug hats, the latter being shot full of holes by the cowprods. The "troop" rejoiced to escape with a The "troop" rejoiced to escape with a whole hide, and refused to enter com plaint or prosecute.

lowa Items. Creston keeps twenty-four tailors

a-bumping . The speed ring purses for the state fair this year amount to \$8,000.

arations to start a lumber yard at Crom A Des Moines company will spend \$5,000 in search of natural gas at Cla-

The Farmers, alliance is making prep

A young man named John Peterson was instantly killed near Schalier, Sac county, by the accidental discharge of a gun he was handling.

A Cedar Falls little girl closed her prayer the other night by murmuring: "And, God, bless the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la."

S. S. Potter, of Cresco township, Palo Alto county, by the death of a brother at Silver City, N. M., comes into posession of an estate valued at \$150,000. B. W. Scott. a young attorney who lo-cated at Ottumwa a few months ago, has

been arrested on a charge of embezzling the funds of an estate at Connelton, Ind. and taken back to that place by a de tective. A Sloux City thief grabbed a ham

hanging in front of a butcher shep and ran for shelter. He was surprised that no one pursued him, and his surprise in-creased when he found the ham was stuffed with sawdust. Strawberries are as great a dainty to

the Musquakies as to their white neigh bors. The other day two squaws, very dirty and correspondingly fragrant, bought four boxes of the delicious fruit at Tama and paid 30 cents a box withou a murmur. At Hamburg, Tuesday night, a colored

woman, whom it is claimed had circulated stories reflecting in a serious manner upon the character of a young lady at that place, was taken from her home by a gang of toughs and tarred and feathered

William Slater, of Emerson, Mills county, was painfully injured by a stall-ion a few days ago. The horse bit him in the left arm, severing one of the ten-dons and badly lacerating the arm. Pick-ing him from the ground, where he was in imminent danger of being stamped to death, the furious animal threw him over hedge fence.

Charley Collins, the erratic and genial Charley Collins, the erratic and genial ex-editor of the Sioux City Times, is now browsing in the orange fields of southern California and making money. He writes to friends that he has a cozy cottage near San Diego, overlooking the bay, shipping, ocean and mountains, with a summer villa nine miles away. "We have to drive but a few steps from our door to get into the grandest stratch." our door to get into the grandest strete of beach and surf bathing in the worldand that is saying much—eight miles of sandy beach so hard along the edge of the surf that the horses' hoofs scarcely make an indenture and where, when th tide is out, 100 teams can drive abreast. Everything I now touch seems to turn to gold, and realizes far ahead of my most sanguine expectations. I have got into a very easy, independent, conservative mood—a spirit and a feeling which I never even comprehended, much less practiced before. Our lots which we purchased have all trebled and more in value. I have everything I want except my old time strength and vigor. But I am changed, wonderfully changed; but I am perfectly contented [woulder some times whether this is all a dream or not the most perfect climate in the world everybody about me happy and hopeful. enjoying good health; an opportunity to make money without an effort; a kind of continuous picnic." He expects to make \$40,030 out of land this summer. None of his acquaintancef will envy Charley's good fortune. He wrestled with adver-sity for thirty years and never got out of poverty's clutch till he crossed the Sierras.

Dakota. Over 350 city lots at Rapid City changed hands last week.

Destructive timber fires are raging on both sides of Rapid creek. About 600 Hollanders will locate in Charles Mix and Douglas counties this

year. Sioux Falls has a prospect of securing a shirt mannfactory, which will employ forty hands.

A rock sturgeon, weighing 128 pounds, was recently caught in Big Stone lake, near Milbank. Corporations are multiplying rapidly in Dakota. During the past week sev-enty articles of incorporation were filed

in the secretary's office at Bismarck. Mr. Payne, who was the bugler boy for General Sully in the Indian campaign of 1862, lately visited a battle ground near Crandon, in Spink county. He says 200 Indians were killed there and all buried

in one grave by the soldiers. The Immigration Bulletin says that Dakota is growing faster this spring than for any year since 1883. The immigra-tion of 1886 is fully up to the high standard of citizenship shown by the census of last year, and the increase in population is in every way a notable gain for the

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