Colored Citizens Recommend Dr. Ricketts to the Republican Convention.

A FOURTH WARD VAN WYCK CLUB

Stephenson and the Cable Line-The Gas Weil - Divorce Suits - A Crushed Foot-Brevities and Other Local.

Colored Litizens Choose a Candidate. The second meeting of the colored citizens, for the selection of a candidate to be presented to the republican county convention for the nomination as a candidate for the legislature, was held at the city hall last night. Nearly two hundred colored citizens were present and were entertained for a half hour by the colored citizens' band. At 8:30 o'clock the meeting was called to order by J. C. Hubbard, who said as the chairman of the meeting held last week he called the meeting to order and would withdraw in favor of any man who would be selected by the meeting. A. W. Parker, J. C. Hubbard and M. F. Singleton were named for the glace. Mr. Singleton withdrew and a ballot was taken resulting in the selection of A. W. Parker as chairman. C. S. Sweed was chosen secretary. A half-hour was consumed in a squabble over the method of making the nominations, Dr. W. H. C Stevenson, Dr. Ricketts and P. J. Wil liams were presented. The chairman took the floor and made a lengthy ad-dress in favor of the nomination of Dr. Ricketts, as an educated man and one who would represent the colored citizens in the legislature with credit. A. H. Wil lis seconded the nomination of an hones man, a tried worker, and a man experienced in the affairs of legislative and po-litical bodies. He supported the nomi-nation of P. J. Williams. He did not ex-pect to see any of the other candidates at a political meeting again for two years when they would be wanting some again. Mr. Williams, he said, was al ways in the field.

J. C. Hubbard made a speech in sup

ort of the nomination of Dr. Ricketts an intelligent, educated and aggressive negro, who will go out and take the stump and work for the ticket, and if elected would represent his people and the people of Douglas county with credit. W. R. Gamble seconded the nomination of Dr. Stevenson, one of the old time workers for the welfare of the colored citizens of Omaha and Douglas

A motion of Mr. Crossley that each of candidates be allowed five minutes in which to address the meeting, called for a red hot discussion which took up another half hour of time. The matter was finally decided, and Mr. Williams called out as first speaker. He felt gratified, he said, at being named as one of the candidates of the convention, and if he received the endorsement of the voters and succeeded in getting elected, he pledg d himself to use every influence to promote the welfare of the colored tizens of Omaha and Douglas county His nine years of hard work in Omaha was his only recommendation.

Dr. W. H. C. Stevenson was next called out. He said that his speeches always consisted in sets and that for seven years he had lived in the city and had never missed an opportunity for saying a good word for the colored people of Omaha, and he would always labor in their behalf and look out for their rights.

Dr. M. O. Ricketts was then called for and addressed the meeting. He said that he was not aware that the meeting was going to take the form of a civil service examination. He would simply state that the action of the meeting would be the action of himself and friends. He had never gone back on his people and would not do so if he could be president of the United States by so doing. He and his friends would support any man whom the meeting would name.

Then followed an amusing scene about fifty were on the floor and yelling and making all manne of demonstrations in order to get the speaker's attention. Motions were piled up and capped with motions until the chairman would be swamped and then the previous question man would come to the rescue. Finally it was decided to vote by ballot and Messrs. Graham and Gamble appointed tellers. The first vote resulted: Ricketts, 71; Williams, 53; Stevenson, 19. On motion Dr. Ricketts was declared to be the unanimous choice of the convention. The announcement was greeted with enthusiastic yells from his friends, who carried him from the building upon their shoulders. The nomination gives apparrent general sat isfaction. The meeting closed at mid

A VAN WYCK CLUB. The Fourth Ward Voters Organize

for the Grand Old Man, A meeting of the citizens of the Fourth ward was held at the corner of Twentyeighth and Douglas streets for the purpose of forming a "Van Wyck club," and learning what the views the inhabitants of that ward were concerning the gentlemen who are represented on the republican county convention ticket. After a little preliminary business among the gentlemen interested in the matter, meeting was called to order by Mr. P. Sharkey, who, with a few well chosen remarks, stated the object of the meeting and proposed Mr. Robt. D. Duncau as chairman of the club, which was second ed by Mr. D. Curry and carried by accla mation. Mr. Duncan in his remarks paid a high tribute to Mr. Van Wyck, and impressed on the minds of his hearers the benefit to be derived for the working man through their chosen representative After a secretary and committee were elected, neat speeches were indulged in, which were listened to with much in-

terest, amongst the speakers being Captain John S. Wood, A. P. Quanstrom, M. Winebarger and others. Arguments were raised and with re markable ability by the several gentle men present were discussed to the satis

After a hearty vote of thanks to the which were almost deafening, and drev forth cheers from the ladies and gentle men who had taken up conspicuous po sitions at their own doorstep, the meet ing separated.

The committee will meet at the Plant er's house at 5 o'clock to-night (Friday) and will be glad to give any information regarding the cause which they have so nobly joined themselves to support. By order of the committee [Attest] A. J. McPHERSON,

To Clothing Dealers. Remember we duplicate eastern prices on rupber and oiled clothing and carry

a large stock right here in Omaha. Z. T. Lindser & Co.

Stephenson and the Cable Jim Stephenson, the livery man on Tenth street, who had an injunction issued some time ago to prevent the cable line track being laid in front of his barn, was the prime mover in a little piece of spite work last evening. The cable line people had dug their trench some twenty feet past the south end of his barn. They had also left some material used in the work ing but not close enough to discommode manyone. About 730 a party of seven, port so no boys, quietly carried some colought to be from farther down the street

and filled up the entrenchment. To complete the task they carried the ma-terial mentioned and deposited it out of harm's way on the opposite side of the street. The obliging James set up the cigars to his servitors after the comple tion of the work.

The Gas Company Interested. The contract of putting in the oump ing apparatus at the stock vards well was let yesterday to A. L. Strang. There is seventy five feet of water in the well and every indication of an unlimited supply. The company will begin putting down another well as soon as the necessary material can be obtained. This will fur-nish an opportunity for testing the gas which was struck while the first well was being put down. J. D. Collins, superintendent of the Omaha Gas company, is interested in the matter, and will make a scientific test of the quality of the gas as soon as an opportunity is presented. It is understood that if the gas proves to combustible that the gas company will sink wells on their own property in the city and make an attempt to turn the 'find'' to their own advantage.

Mistakes in Marriages. Rosina Oleson filed suit in district court yesterday to secure a divorce and alimony from her husband. Hans Oleson. to whom she was married in February 1885. The petition is based on the cruelty of the defendant.

Fannie Wilson, the wife of the colored man, Frank Wilson, who has been figur-ing in police court during the past week, filed a suit for divorce yesterday, alleging adultery as a cause.

His Foot Crushed.

While the crossing on Sixth street was blocked by a B, & M, freight train, a young son of Peter Nelson attempted to cross between two cars. The engine started to back up, catching one of the lad's feet between the two bumpers, crushing his foot in a frightful manner. The Two Johns.

One of the best humored audiences ever met filled the opera house last night from parquet to gallery, and laughed and howled through three hours of solid fun making. The Two Johns is a jumble of absurdities shaken together and labeled comedy, though it has scarcely sufficient character to merit that classifi cation and might more properly come under the head of the farcial. It is devoid of plot and depends for its interest on a succession of ridiculous situations, brought out into boldest relief by the combined cleverness of the two principals, Stewart and Dresser. The support was tolerable, Harry McAvay's imperson ation of an Irishman being a good bit of character acting. Miss Weymuss won considerable applause and was recalled

after her song and dance in the second To Shoe Dealers. Shoe dealers can buy rubber boots shoes and artics of us every day in the a large stock right here in Omaha to select from. Z. T. LINDSEY & Co.

Building Permits. Inspector Whitlock issued building permits yesterday as follows: Hillsdale Congregational church, one

residences, Caldwell street......
W. T. Seaman, four two-story frame residences, Indiana avenue.....

Six permits aggregating...... \$ 19,800 WAS KUKLUXISM JUSTIFIABLE

A Eloquent Divine of New Orleans Says that It Was.

Sitting on the broad piazza of the hotel here, wway from the promenaders, I listened last night to a passionate, earnest justification of KuKluxism in Louisiana and other southern states, writes a Warm Spring, N. C., correspondent of the New York Star. The story of wrong and outrages, the violation, ruthless and rough, of all that men hold most dear and sacred, as it came pouring in burning words from the lips of one of New Orleans most eloquent divines was in striking contrast to the perfect peace wrapped the valley in deep silence. noon was shining with a brilliancy seen only in southern climes, and the clearly letined mountains were patched with al ternate light and shadow as the drifted by. The conversation had drifted on southern topics, and as the preacher, wnose faith is a firm belief in the fatherhood of God and the brother. hood of man, warmed with his subject his physical ills were for the time forgotten and the mentality that has stirred many a co.igregation with its fire burned and glowed like molten iron. "Was Kukluxism justitiable;" he said in answer to a question. "Yes, sir, and if the doctrine hat 'the end justifies the means' was ever correct it was during the reign of terror ism in the southern states, when Kukluxism was rampant. Remember, sir, that at the close of the war, and during the reconstruction period, the white men in the south were disarmed, and it was a penal offense for them to have firearms in their homes. The negroes, however, were armed. Our streets and highways were patrolled by negro soldiery who were but a set of barbarians and savages worse than are the savages to-day in the interior of Africa. It got so that a white woman dare not cross the threshold of er house lest she be assaulted by one these brutes, while white men had to abandon the roads to the negroes and make their way across the fields as best they might. To appeal to the law was useless, for the judges were carpet-bag-gers and sustained the negroes. "It was this state of affairs—when we

saw our civilization and all the rights and privileges of society being swept away and our dear ones exposed to a fate worse than death-that gave birth to kukluxism Self-preservation is a fundamental law, and, recognizing that naught but heroi-measures would quell the growing evil the white men quietly organized, and in armed bodies began the redress of the wrongs from which they were suffering. Do not imagine that the kuklux were recruited from the criminal classes. I know is the prevalent northern idea, but it is absolutely false. The members of the K. K. Were gentlemen of fine education, struggling manfully to retain and sustain their manhood and give to their children as a heritage of the war a higher civilization than perhaps they themselves had enjoyed. In many instances that was the only legacy they had to give, for all else had been swept away in the storm of shot and shell that

the land. 'How did the band work?" "Negroes, like sheep, require a leader, and the bands quietly noted the leaders and where they lived. At night they visited their cabins and called the men out. The most brutal were either shot or hanged; others thoroughly whipped and ordered to leave the country. way a reign of terror was created among the negroes, and the white men gained control. Why, sir, even the federal troops that were sent down to suppress kukluxism refused in many instances to interfere, and in some cases actually nided. They knew that it was not in a condition of crime and anarchy, but a necessity horn of negro insolence and intolerance."

had for four years been sweeping over

AGRICULTURISTS AND DAIRYMEN Last Day's Session of the National

Association.
Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—At to-day's session of the American Agricultural and Dairy president or the all honorable means to secure their re-clec operate with this association. The resolu-tions were adopted. After adopting a resolution calling upon the farmers of the United States to join agricultural and dairy societies, or if there were none in their neighborhood to organize them, the conven-tion look a recess.

tion took a recess.

When the convention reassembled the committee on resolutions submitted a resolution, which was adopted, stating that the associawhich was adopted, stating that the associa-tion did not confine itself to the enactment and enforcement of the laws against fraudulent dairy products, but desire a revis-ion of the laws to prevent public lands from falling into the hands of corporations, against food adulterations and for a revision of the tariff and the regulation of foreign involveration. The resolution was unaniimmigration. The resolution was unani-mously adopted petitioning congress to pass laws that will effectually stamp outpleuro-pneumonia, which threatens the animal industry of the country. resolution requesting congress to amend the oleomargarine by laws increasing the tax was oleomargarine by laws increasing the tax was referred to the committee on legislation. The commissioner of internal revenue was requested to publish monthly the names and addresses of licensed manufacturers and dealers in oleomargarine. The motion to urge congress to adopt a uniform standard of weights and measures was carried. Resolutions were adopted thanking President Cleveland for the interest he had always taken in agriculture, both as governor and president, after which the convention adpresident, after which the convention ad-

DESTRUCTIVE WIND STORM.

Much Damage Done in Southern Michigan and Illinois. only meagre reports have been received as yet. At Howell the storm came from the east and extended over a large extent of tercoming from the east, and laid low of that city. John Smith's house was blown down and his son Fred, aged twenty, was crushed to death, being flattened by falland cattle were left uninjured on the site of the buildings. Many trees were blown down. The storm was the severest ever suffered at Howcane was reported from south of that place. From Adrian comes a similar report, Houses were damaged, trees blown down and fences demolished. Heavy damage is rumored from the country round about Adrian, but wires are working badly and definite reports

Wind at Shelbyville. storm passed over this city about 10 o'clock this morning. Half the tin roof on Thomas of it being carried 500 feet. L. B. Stephenson's barn was demolished and a fine team of horses killed. Three or four buggies were blown off the bridge approach just east of the

Many Buildings Damaged. ple of the Catholic church was badly twisted the east end being torn to pieces. the side of the Herald building, a hundred yards away. The Methodist church, just being completed at Savoy, was demolished and a large hay press at the same place was wrecked. The damage through the country the receipt of particulars.

DIAZ EXPLAINS

The President Plays Cribbage. PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16,-One of

Killed by the Cars CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 16 .- A carriage containing three men was struck by a train on

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 16.—Henry Barnes, colored, was lynched to-day at Miller for outraging a white lady at Rogers Station of the Central railroad. A party of masked men did the lynching. Barnes was taken from the train near Miller and riddled with

POTENTATE.

association the committee on resolutions pre sented a series of resolutions again stating the peculiar fitness of appealing to congress for such legislation as will at least protect them from the necessity of competing with food products which are fraudulently manufactured and so sold to the detriment of the morals and health of the people; expressing gratiacation at the passage of the oleomargarine bill, and tendering thanks to the senators and representatives, the United States and the press of the country for support of the measure; pledging themselves to use tion; recognizing the necessity of additional legislation "to perfect the bill so the provisions may apply to keepers of hotels and boarding houses, and those who employ and board large numbers of men;" urging con gress to consider the measure, and finally recommending that the states which have laws relating to the sale of oleomargarine co-

DETROIT, Sept. 16 .- A terrific wind storm swept over southeastern Michigan, of which ritory. The hurricane was six miles wide, buildings in the eastern part ing timbers. In several Instances barns were totally wrecked or blown away, while horses ell. Flat Rock reports the storm having divided, going north and south. But little damage was done in the town, but the hurriare not attainable.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The Inter Ocean's Shelbyville, Ill., special says: A terrific wind N. Thornton's residence was blown off, part injuries. Throughout the town trees were blown down and outbuildings overturned. Reports are coming in of great injury to hay and wheat stacks and fences in the country.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The Inter Ocean's Tolona, Ill., special says: A destructive cyclone swept over Tolona this afternoon. The stee-New's livery stable was cut in two, One of its timbers was hurled through is very severe, but incessant rain prevents

His Message to the Mexican Congress on the Cutting Case. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 16,-In his annual message to congress, read on the assembling of that body to-day, President Diaz said that Mexico's relations with foreigh governments had continued generally on terms of triendship and good undersaanding There had, however, recently occurred an in cident which threatened to destroy the harmony and cordiality exisiting between this republic and its northern neighbor. It was a case of small importance in itself, but excited, in an unexpected manner, and owing to a conjunction of circumstances, the passions on either side of the Rio Grande. "I refer," continues the message, "to the matter of American journals, which already has come to your knowledge by publications made in the Diario Officiel. We must congratulate ourselves that in such an emergency the dignity of the government could be saved without arousing a conflict. Texas papers have referred to other cases of outrages on alleged citizens of that country by the officials of our town. In their eagerless to accumulate charges against Mexico they have referred mistakenly to the case of an individual named Francisco Arresures, author of various crimes committed on our own territory. committed on our own territory, It will suffice to observe that as Arresures was of Mexican nationality and was volunwas of Mexican nationality and was volun-tarily dy Texan authorities to a force of the state of Coahulia without any previous demand for his extradition, so that in this case it will be seen that as regards this sup-posed citizen of the United States there is no occasion for controversy between the two governments."

the rainy days of summer has kept everybody in doors all day. The president amused himself with cribbage in the morning and in the afternoon looked over some of his correspondence. About 5 o'clock Colonel and Mrs. La mont arrived. To-morrow, if the weather per-mits, the president and his private secretary, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Folsom will go to Tupper lake for a couple day's fishing and hunting.

the hiladelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad at Kerlin street crossing last night, and one man killed. The others were so seriously injured that their lives are dispaired

To Dry Goods Dealees You can buy the best quality of ladies wine colored satin electric and black to self their goods, grain being rather scarce, at an advanced figure, without Gossamers of us at eastern prices. not buy in Omaha ? Z. T. LINDSEY & Co. having first bribed the Narb-es-Suttaneh

An Avaricious, Bloodthirsty Monarch With

SAMPLES OF GREED AND GORE.

Unlimited Power.

Dagger and Drug Employed by His Satellites to Remove Offensive Persons A Model Bribe-Taker - Persian dustice.

Wolf Von Schienbrand, in the San Francisco Chronicle, writes: About the campaign-all of them either directly, or at least in their consequences upon the finances and the political status of the country disastrous-of the present Shah of Persia, I'll say but a few words, because the details of these you can find in any complete cyclopedia. The most important of them were those against the Turcomans, with battles at Mery and Meshed, and with the subsequent slaughter of the 10,000 garrison left by the Shah to hold the latter city against the continual inroads of the Turcomans by the latter. The short and conspicuous one against the Imaum of Muscat, ending with the capture of Bender Abbas; the various wars against Afghanistan, including the storming of Herat, and the war against England, with battles of Mohammerah and Busheer. They were all undertaken to gratify the desire of conquest and enrichment the Shah indulged in formerly, and none of them profited him anything in the end, but only served to further impoverish the country and thin the already insufficient population of Persia. The two darkest and most baleful deeds which Nusr-el-Dur is justly reproached with were the assassination of the Ameer Jadeh Yussuf and the cold-blooded murder of his early friend and instructor, the Grand Vizier Ameer Mirza Taghi. Shortly after his accession the Shah made the Ameer divorce his other wives and gave him in marriage his eldest sister, Malek Jadeh The latter was then twelve years old, the Ameer lifty-one, and she at first strenuously objected to the match. But the grateful monarch wished to tie the man whom he had found so useful to him by closer bonds than office and emoluments and the young princess had to yield. Strange to say, she fell in love with her elderly husband and the union proved to be a most happy and devoted one on both sides.

In 1851 the Shah, having become jealous of the great power and influence of his grand vizier, and also of the growing love of reforms the latter exhibited, re-solved upon his death. He thrust him out of power and appointed Mirza Ajha Khan in his stead. The Ameer feared the treachery of his whilom pupil and sought safety in banishment and flight His youthful wife, the princess, followed him and watched over him and his safety with such tender and theeasing solicitude that she frustrated for siz months longer all attempts to put her husband out of the way by poison dagger or fire. Finally he was murdered while in his bath, his hammamdjee (bathing servant) having been bribed by the Shah, and he was found with his veins opened and smothered. The rumor of suicide was spread, but deceived nobody. Malek Zadeh, then lifteen years old, sorrowed for a year for her greathusband, the only man of original ideas and force of purpose enough to execute from which Persia has had for a century, and their wedded the son of her late husband's successor, obeying a strict mandate of her royal brother Henceforth she became a woman whose baser passions completely gained cendency over her, and the stories of liasons and adventures read like a fairy tale. She is still living and about fifty years of age, and is the mother of an only son, a bright, promising boy of four-teen years, and the wife of the present minister of foreign affairs, Yahia Khan. her fourth husband, from whom she lives, however, completely separated. having made of her beautiful country seat, near Teheran, a place where the flower of Persia's male youth is bauched in a manuer to have given points to Julia, Augustus' depraved daughter. ANOTHER ASSASSINATION.

A COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

The assassination of Shah Zadet (Prince) Yussuf was even a more das tardly act, for he, an Afghan pretender, was a guest of Nusr-el-Dur at the time and as such, according to all rules of Oriental hospitality, inviolable and Oriental hospitality, inviolable and sacred. Yet the poor fellow was basely stabled to death while promenading in the shah's pleasure grounds, not even far enough out of his majesty's presence to completely smother his groans. The murderer, a servant in the shah's house hold, brought the shah personally news of his death, and his master lis tened to the recital with a sardonic smile remarking at the conclusion: "I think the young man must have a few comfortable moments to pass!" There are many more deeds of blood laid at the shah! door, and of a good many, undoubtedly the charge is founded in fact. Yet for all that the shah is not a bad man; for a Persian he is even a good man. He has not that wholesale contempt for human life; that cold disregard for other people's pains and griefs which strike the visitor as such a disagreeable feature of the average Persian's character. It is but his nature, inborn cruelty and treachery -the fault of his race and dynasty, inherited from others-and that, together with the sense of absolute irresponsible power over life and death, tends to make him occasionally appear to our untutored western eyes a bold, bad man. Where his interests are at stake, the shah eyen to-day does not scrupte to use the basest and cruelist measures to obtain his ends Avarice is his ruling passion, and to what

extent, a couple of anecdotes will show. PROFITABLE VISITS. Early this spring the shah was follow ing his custom, paying a visit to one of his higher dignitaries—visits which cost him much money, as the host has to pro-vide not only for his royal master and his numerous retinue, but also make a heavy present in ready money for the royal private treasury for the honor done him. The shab, like all Persians, is very fond of fresh green cucumbers. Fabulous prices are paid for the firstlings of this truit, for fruit it is with the Persians, of which they devour incredible quantities raw, without salt or anything, and without any discomforts iA basket of eucumbers, appetizingly imbedded in roses and hyacinths, was put on the table before the shah. Each cucumber (it was April) was worth in the open market about 1 toman (\$1.50), and it had cost much trouble to get such a quantity together. The shah, paying no attention to the other dishes, began to revenously devour the encumbers, and are them all with the exception of about a dozen.
When he rose from the table he
hid the remaining dozen in hid the remaining dozen his coat and wa'ked off them. Another picture: One ing a man came to me and said: " dozen with One morn-said: "If you want to see something interesting, come along with me." We rode on horseback to a spot just outside the western gate of Teheran, and there I saw something which was indeed interesting. Forty men

some of them old and feeble, were marched

up in a row and two executioners slit

their noses and cut their ears off on an order from the Shah. Why? These men

were grain merchants, and they had dared

(the Shah's third son, residing in Teheran, who is the direct receiver of all the bribes paid the Shah, with whom he 'whacks up' at a certain stipulated rate) This heroic medicine helped, however for by the next morning 200,000 tomans (\$300,000) had been paid the Naib-es-Sul taneh, and everything after that went lovely, and the corn speculators could sell at whatever figure they pleased.

The legitimate revenues the shah de rives are placed, according to the most reliable data, at 65,000,000 francs a year, which is used up, 25,000,000 being for the army, 13,000,000 for the court, and the rest for administration purposes. But i is calculated that the shah annually makes his 20,000 as a bribe taker, often i bribe extorter, and this large sum at the close of every year adds to his private treasury, in which he keeps nothing but cash money and bullion He will not eash money and bullion touch any part of this private board of us under any consideration, so that he is known to have borrowed money recently in an emergeucy at high interest, which e pays religiously, sooner than touch his pule. The shah gets paid for everything, for every visit he makes or receives, Eu-ropeans included. Thus, the regulation price he has fixed for every audience he grants one of the European or American diplomats at about \$200. Whenever the humor takes the shah to visit the great bazar at Teheran, the merchants have to club together and raise 40,000 tomans as a piskish (peace offering, present) to be paid for the honor. To his majesty's honor, be it said, he does not abuse this custom, and has not been there for five years past. It is the same with any town the shah visits. They have got to pay heavily for the privilege. Whenever the shah makes a pilgrimags to the shrine of the great Imaum Reza at Meshed, the town has got to "stump it" to the tune of 50,000 toumans. Even the princes get a present of 6,000 tomans at their annual visits to the graves of the saints in Koum. A PROMISING SON.

Yet, while all this is petty meanness and avarice according to our notions, we must not forget that this is custom, followed by tradition and thought to be perfectly legitimate and proper by the plundered Persians themselves, and the sons of the Shah are much, much worse than he himself. The ablest of the elder trio, who alone counts as yet, is Massoud Mira, whose official title is Fit-es-Sulton. a man of about thirty-seven. He is the ablest, and, I think, the best of the three. Yet, what things has he done! Talk about Nero, Caligula and Tamerlanethis man, in his pretentious, small way, has outdone them. It is but a few months ago that he, within twenty-four hours, committed the following little pleasantries: A mollah (priest) was the owner of a house in Ispahan, which, on account of its site and location, was coveted by the Fil (who is governor of the whole northern portion of Persia). The house being his patrimony, the mollah would not sell the house to the Fil. The latter then simply seized it and the grounds belonging to it. The poor mollah, made a beggar, went to Teheran, sought and obtained a hearing with the Shah, and re-ceived from the latter a few lines to the king's son. The letter was to the follow-

ing effect:
"My dear son: This poor and plous mollah seeks merey from you. Be indulgent to him, for he has a good, upright heart."

CONVINCING PROOF. With this letter the mollah returned to Ispahan and obtained an audience of the fil, to whom he delivered the royal parchment. The prince read it, frowning. Then he turned to the mollah. "So you have a good heart! You surprise me! Why didn't you mention that before! Yet, if true, you ought to get your house back. I'll convince myself of the fact." Then, clapping his hands, the executioner entered. "Cut this man's head off," he said. "Do it tenderly, so he won't suffer any pain, and then bring me the heart on The mollah, screaming, was a salver. gragged out of the room and the order literally carried out. When the plate with the steaming heart on it was brought to the fil he looked at it and said: "So that's the way a good heart looks! H'm! Give that man his heart he's dead? Oh, then, I suppose I'll have to keep it. Put him in a house where he'll be at rest and won't trouble my father with his idle tales any more." PERSIAN JUSTICE.

A soldier had been stearing a melon of peasant. The peasant ran complaining to the Fil, telling him the soldier had re-fused to pay for the melon—5 shahs—(3] cents). The Fil ordered the soldier to be brought before him. "Now, I'll test this matter," he said to the peasant. man has melon in his belly you'll get your 5 shahs. If not, off goes your head," The soldier's belly was cut open, the melon found, the peasant got his 5 shahs and went on his way rejoicing. Turning to the remains of the soldier he said: "Throw this thing out" This prince is very fond of political jokes, and this is the kind he likes to play.

STORY OF A LACE VEIL.

The Way a Young Woman Knew the Lost Heirloom of a Dower Chest. I must tell you something that happened in a country town, where dis-honesty in the educated classes is not so safe as in the cities, says a writer in the London Truth. A girl I knew was once ransacking an old dower chest and found among other things long laid by an old-fashioned white lace veil. It was about one and a quarter yards in length and was quite a vard wide.

The design was heavy and rich along the edge, and the rest was "sprigged" with small orange buds. It had been the wedding veil of some ancestress. The lace was beautifully fine old Brussels, and, of course, was valuable. The girl was so glad to find it, rolled up among a lot of old linen, that she impetuously dragged it out of the chest, and, in doing so, caught one corner of it an a wretched nail that lurked unseen inside the big However, she darned it so skillfully box. that it hardly showed, and she used wear this veil as a fichu, and lovely it looked.

One very hot day, at a garden party, she left in the bedroom of her hostess, and, coming up to get it in the evening could not find it anywhere. It had dis appeared, and though she was very sorry just at first, she soon forgot all about it, as girls will. She married and went to India with her husband. Her mother left the village. But last year, when my old friend was home with her husband on a furlough, they met some old ac-quaintances who had a place near their former home, and, being asked to go and stay with them they accented. The stay with them, they accepted very evening of their arrival there was an amateur concert got up by the musical people about, and of course every one went. Jennie and her husband among the

They sat immediately behind a girl whom Jeanle had known formerly, and whom she recognized with pleasure, only awaiting for a pause in the performance to attract her attention. This, how-ever, she did very effectually before any pause came. In a very piano part of solo that was being sung a loud whisper rang quite audibly through the room. This was Jeanie, who had found her long lost lace veil, recognized her own dainty little stitches, and and uttered aloud: "My darn!" The girl before her turned around as did every one, and when she saw Jeanie she grew as white as the lace itself. You see she had thought herself quite sufe in wearing it after all that long time, thinking Jeanie

Attend the Auction of Business Lot. Wednesday, Sept. 22d, at 10 a. m., we will sell at public auction on the premises west 36 feet of lot 3, block 175, located 1117 Jackson St., 162 feet west of 11th St. Viaduct. Terms, 1-5 cash, balance long time. Abstract of title on hand. WILKINSON & FRETWELL, STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Grand Island's stand pipe holds 85,000 galions of water.

A Howard county farmer attempted to fence in a railroad because it ran through his land. He was locked up. Wednesday night's storm was a lively

one in Hastings. The lightning, thunder and rain were terrific. It knocked out the electric light. Oakland has joined the waterworks procession, with \$7,000 in her pocket to secure a plant. "Missouri straight" will

oon be on tap in that lively town. Three matured bums shattered the seace and quiet of Arapahoe last Sunday, sellowed in saloons and shot the air full It cost them \$10 to satisfy the outraged feelings of the authorities.

The grading on the Scribner branch of he Elkhorn Valley road is about done. Burke Bros., the contractors, now go to Dakota, where they have a job of 100 miles, on the Bristol line of the Milwaukee road. Willie Redgers, of Hooper, while driv-

Ing with a load of corn to Scribner, broke through Pebble creek bridge and struck bottom twenty feet below. His leg was crushed above the ankle. Mrs. Fredercks, who was in the wagon, had three ribs broken.

The storm of Tuesday night did con-siderable damage around Fairmont. Floral hall on the fair grounds was blown down and the barns of Mrs. Sturge, F. Curtis & Son. Mr. Lyon and Mr. berly wrecked. A number of windwills, corn cribs, and shade trees were broken up.

A fellow named Ham, with the check of an Apache, threatened to scalp Conductor Hall, of the B. & M., the other day, because the latter insisted that he should pay his fare or walk. Ham talked to the knight of the punch as if he owned a dozen trunk lines, and refused to shell out or foot it. The train boys sliced Ham off near Oreapolis

A. H. Thornton, a prominent Adams county farmer, had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday. A runaway team attached to a hay rack collided with a mower which he was working, throwing him under the machine. One wheel of the mower passed over his breast and the other over his legs, just below the knee. His feet narrowly escaped having the ends cut off by being caught in the sickle bar, in which the sickle was running. His head, shoulders and legs were hadly bruised, but the injuries are not dangerous.

Andrew Walker, a wild cowboy, charged on a Texas steer near Ogallala. Cowboy, horse and steer became entan-gled and tumbled over each other. gled and tumbled over each Walker was pinned to the ground by the fight to stay, and getting to his feet, charged on the defenseless horse and cowboy. Again and again the sharp and heavy horns cut, tore and bruised Walker's breast. Again and again the heavy hoofs crushed him to the earth. Life was fast leaving the bruised and mangled body, when a party of riders dashed up to the rescue. The steer was at once killed where he stood with lowered front, defying all, and Walker dragged from beneath his prostrate horse. He was a fearful sight, being a mass of gaping and bloody wounds. He was conveyed to Ogallala.

A good story is told of Colonel Daggett. who led the "Greasers" in the sham bat-tle at Grand Island. When the fight was getting tolerably warm, General Merrow ordered a retreat fearing somebody would get hurt. The programme had it settled that the Mexicans would be whipped, but the doughty Daggett threw regulations to the winds and determined to fight it out. Morrow rushed up to the colonel shouting at the top of his voice: "You're licked and the battle is over. why in thunder don't you stop firing? "We're not licked," yelled the colonel, fairly livid with excitement, "I'll be blankety blanked if we're licked,"
gathering himself for the bloody and. counter, his face assumed an expression which meant victory or death. General Morrow and two or three other officers, seeing the predicament, rushed in and headed him off, and after a desperate effort succeeded in explaining to him that it was all a sham battle and that he must submit gracefully to the licking on the programme. He realized the situa-tion, but too late. The Americans, terrified by his earnest demeanor, had fled from the field, leaving the Mexicans in

lowa Items.

Woodbury county's floating debt has been reduced to about \$500. The contributions to the Haddock fund to date amount to \$3,338.86.

The American Glucose company works at Iowa City have closed down, throwing out of employment 100 hands. The outstanding warrants of Sioux

City, amounting to \$97,000, are to be called in and replaced with bonds. Des Moines society is all broken up over the elopement of a well known business man and a neighbor's wife.

A plan is on foot to locate about 100 families at Larchwood, in the western part of the state, where a religious colony will be instituted. A young Des Moines blood recently

rung a chestnut bell on Sol Smith Rus-sell in "Fa." He was corralled and placed under arrest for disturbing the peace. An itenerant tooth jerking outfit, prob ably the one that lacerated scores of

jaws in Omaha last spring, is operating at Clinton. The party has a stemmboat moored at the river bank. The Pinckney Book and Stationary company, of Sioux City, capital \$50,000, and the Good Luck Mining and Milling

company, of Audubon, capital \$100,000,

have filed articles of incorporation. Governor Larrabce has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture and convic tion of the unknown parties who mur dered a man in Worth county, near Moody Junction a few days ago; also a reward of \$300 for the parties who have lately been burning buildings at Emmets-

The winter prophet is as usual on the oot with mouldy prognostications. The old farmer announces thick corn husks and an unusually large crop of cater pillars. Therefore, an open winter and lots of snow; mild weather with the

thermometer at 20 degrees below zero. The number of cattle, horses, hogs, etc., in Iowa as reported by township assessors for 1886, is as follows: Cattle, 2,484,364; horses, 837,783; swine, 2,200,5(3) mules, 42,324; sheep, 309,905. This is against the report of 1885 as follows Cattle, 2,104,191; horses, 843,767; swine, 4,328,190; mules, 37,728; sheep, 441,047.

Los Angeles City has a female real es tate agent, and she makes it pay, too. Every train that has left Eureka, Ne vada, during the past three weeks,

taken away from \$5,000 to \$15,000 in bullion. Sixteen apples that weighed seventeen pounds were exhibited at Grass Valley last week. One, a fall pippin, weighed two pounds and a haif.

The present low stage of water in Carson river throws over five hundred men out of employment in the mines of the Comstock and the mills connected thorewith. A Tulare county farmer claims to have

invented a system of leverages whereby the center of gravity is overcome, and enables him to raise 600 pounds with fifty pounds of weight. He is having his inven tion perfected.

A movement is on foot among many in Los Angeles to organize a large party for the purpose of thoroughly exploring buy chean at Bradford's

and prospecting Death Valley and the Panamint desert, in search of valuable mineral deposits which it is believed exist in those localities.

Montana

Montana mines paid \$1,544,820 in dividends during the past eight months.

B. J. Schlesinger, a prominent whole-cale liquor dealer in Butte, was fatally stabbed by Wolff Izen during a quarrel. The Helena, Boulder Valley & Butte railroad is to be built at once. Bids for the construction were opened last Tuesday.

Treasurer Roberts' bondsmen settled with Lewis and Clarke county at fifty cents on the dollar. Roberts beat the county out of \$40,000.

The Granite Mountain company heads the list of Montana dividend paying mining companies for the first eight months 1886 with \$720,000-an average of \$90,000 per month.

Dan Flowerree is said to have a standing offer of \$250,000 to any person who will insure his herd of cattle this winter, making all losses good. Mr. F. has cat-tle on the ranges of Montana to the value of about \$1,000,000.

Dakota.

The tax levy in Pennington county this year is 16 mills. Clark Lewis, a farmer near Rapid City

boasts a clean up of \$5,000 from eight years', farming. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

Railroad company vill erect round-houses and machine shops at Aberdeen. The annual fair of the Yankton Drive ing Park association will be held on the Yankton fair grounds September 22, 23

and 24. In some sections of Dakota farmers raised flax this year for fuel, a ton of flax being considered more valuable for

that purpose than a ton of soft coal. The school of mines at Rapid City is still in search of a principal, Prof. Chas. R. Fletcher, of Boston, having asked \$4,000 per year, with the privilege of attending to private professional affairs, and the board deeming that figure too

Kirk's German Pile Ointment. Sure cure for blind, bleeding, and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of ten years standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using this wonderful Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, German File Onthing at once, acts as a poulties, gives instand relief. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and tiching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every bex is warranted by our agents. Sold

Every box is warranted by our agents. Sold by druggists; sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c per box.

DR. C. O. BENTON, Prop.,

Cleveland, O.

Sold C. F. Gooodman and Kuhn & Co.,

15th and Douglas 18th and Cuming.

Taken to the United States Court. Yesterday the papers in the case of Henry Lage vs. J. C. Mitchell and his heirs were filed in the United States court. The case has been taken on a transfer from the district court. It is a suit to secure title to lot 8, block 180 in this city, which property has been claimed by defendants and the Union Pacific Railway company.

Pozzoni.

No name is better and more pleasantly and widely known than that of Mr. J. A. Pozzoni. For Years he has made him-A. Pozzoni. self famous by the elegant perfumes and complexion powder that bears his name the latter having found its way to th belles of Paris, Germany and London belles of Paris, Germany and London Everybody admires beauty in ladies Nothing will do more to produce or en hance it than a use of Mr. Pozzoni's pro

parations. A newspaper in Bath, Me., says that Mrs. McKean, of Brooklyn, spends her summers alone on Jewell's Island, which she owns. She flies a signal for what-ever is wanted, and, her signals being understood, she gets what she wants in quick time. On the island she has thirtyoxen, five cows, a bull and a jackass. The paper further remarks that Mrs. McKean has \$1,000,000 in bank stock alone, and that her income is from \$200,-000 to \$500,000 a year.

No need to take those big carthartic pills, one, no bigger than a pin head of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets is quite sufficient and more agree-

able.

The city council will meet as a board of equalization at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The grading of the court house retain-

ing walls is progressing rapidly. Deputy Sheriff Lu Grebe went to Wymore last night in charge of Gustave Alfred, an insane man, who was captured in this city a few days ago.

A team belonging to a carpenter, who is engaged on a drug store at the corner of Sixteenth and Pierce streets, ran away yesterday morning and collided with a brick wagon, injuring the carpenter's team severely.

> SOMETHING FOR MALARIA. Quantue in Disfavor.

(From Baltimore Morning Herald)

It: the Kharkoo region of Russia, quinine is considered of no account for the cure of chills and fever. The Kharkoo doctor catches a mess of live crabs, pours whiskey over them until they become hilariously drunk, and then puts them in a hot oven. After being well dried, they are pulverized, shells and all and administered in drachm doses. Where the crabs most abound in this country, in the waters of the Eastern shore of Maryland and the Eastern shore of Virginia, the inhabitants have long since abandoned the use of quinine and sensibly resort to prevention in the use of pure whisky. In the malarial sections of the great West, Southwest and South, this once famed remedy is now looked upon as worse than the disease. In territories where the vir-gin sod is first broken, the malarial poison exuding therefrom spreads pestilence far exuding therefrom spreads pestilence far and near. Years ago in the homes of the first settlers, an admixture of whisky and quinine was the favori' dose for the chills, but after years of dosing in this crude manner, quinine has long since been given up and whisky only remains in the flask, for family, and medicinal use Experience taught these settlers long ago, that the amount of quinine required to drive out the majorial posses in the blood. Experience taught these settlers long ago, that the amount of quinine required to drive out the malarial poison in the blood, left in its place, if not a worse poison, a condition of the system made worse instead of better. The effects of the quinine were clearly defined in long continued headaches, disordered stomachs, clouded mental faculties, disturbed sleep, and morbid appetite, and the only virtue discovered in its use they thought attributable to the whiskey in the mixture. The medical profession has very gratefully modified its behef in quinine as a specific, Gailiard's Medical Journal, October, 1885, contains an article by L. B. Anderson, M. D., Norfolk, Va., in which the learned doctor uses this emphatic language. "I hope I may be pardoned for saying that the present empirical use of quinine is worthy of the darkest period of the dark ages. It is a blighting shame and disgrace to our profession." The people exposed to malaria now fortify their system against the approach and inroads of the disease proceeding from it, and by the use of pure analitherated stimulant ward off attack. Now that and by the use of pure unadulterated stimulant ward off attack. Now that Duffy's pure malt whiskey is the only absolutely pure whiskey, free from fusel oil, as has been tested by chemists, it is the recognized cure in malarial attacks and so recognized by the people and the medical profession.

Bargain-19th st. one-half block south of Leavenworth, 50x102 with good house. Must be sold on account of forcelosure of morigage. \$3,550. S. A. SLOMAN, 1512 Farnam st.