THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1880.

THE CONGRESSMAN ELECT.

Hearty Congratulations Showered Upon Congressman MoShane.

SULLIVAN AT THE EXPOSITION.

The Denver Councilmen - Omaha Homeopathists - Court Cullings-Wanted in the Bluffs-Robbed Her Father -Other Local.

The Congressman Elect.

About three hundred members of the Young Men's Democratic club and friends of Congressman-Elect John A. McShane marched up to the residence of that gentleman Jast night to tender their congratulations to him. On the line of march, and on the grounds a fine pyrotechnic display formed a brilliant feature of the proceedings.

Mr. J. F. Morearity formally opened the affair with a few appropriate remarks. "We have come," he said, "to congratulate you on your glorious victory in being elected congressman from the First district-the first democratic congressman ever elected from Nebtaska. I want to introduce you to a few of the men who helped to achieve this victory.

Mr. McShane stepped forth and made a short speech. He thanked his friends, both democratic and republican, for aiding in the work, and promised to do his best to represent the interests of his constituency in congress. He was followed by Mr. Con Gallagher in a brief speech of congratulation,

After giving three cheers for the newly elected congressman, the members of the club paid their adieus to Mr. McShane and wended their way down town. A display of fireworks illuminated the return route.

CONGRATULATORY DISPATCHES. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 3.-Hon. John A. McShane: We congratulate you upon your spendid victory and feel confident that in congress as well as at the state capital the interests of laboring men will be carefully guarded. George W. BLARE. hairman Executive Board of Knights of Labor for Nebraska.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Hon. John A. McShane: Accept contratulations from a Mass clusters republican on your brilliant vietory. S. P. HIBBARD, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Hon. John, A. McShane: Accept my hearty congratulations upon your election to congress from the First district of republican Nebraska. I know district of republican Neoraska. I know your future record will be as upright and honest as your past. C. B. Bhown.
CHEVENNE, Wyo., Nov. 3.—Hon. John A.
McShane: Accept my hearty congratula-tions. A. C. CAMPUELL. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 3.-Hon. John A McShane: You are reported elected. If true, I offer uv congratulations notwith

standing you are a democrat. J. C. MELVIN, CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.-Hon, John A McShane: McShane: Allow me to congratulate you upon your election. ROBERT D. FOWLER.

GLOVES AND BLOWS.

The Boston Bruiser's Exhibition At the Exposition Building.

A new use was found for the exposition building last evening, when two thousand men gathered in it to witness a glove contest in which the J. L. Sullivan combination figured as the particularly brilliant attraction.

The crowd sat good humoredly and smoked and chatted until 8:45 o'clock, when a red-shirted, red-stockined man with pink tights sauntered into the ring. He was followed by McCormack, the "ex-Nebraska champion," and Patsy Fallon brought up the rear. The first vas named John Hennesy, of South

his punishment bravely and his nose was blushing on its receipt when the fight closed.

James LaBlanche shuffled into the ring followed by Jimmy Carroll, of New England. The former had a sore right hand which he did not use. But his left was all that he required. It was a power in itself. Carroll is a gamey little man, and worked hard, and despite the other's consummate case, presence of mind, sa gacity, conning, and power, succeeded in sending several blows home upon "the marine's' body and face. It was hard work, however, and Carroli puffed after the effort. LaBlanche several times tried to trip his opponent, and though several clinehes took place, Carroli didnot fear a throw because of the other's use of but one of his hands. In bending out of the reach of one of LaBlanche's blows, Carroll fell to the stage, at the same time receiving a slap on the cheek. In one of clinches in which both men got tan the gled, Carroll suddenly shot away from the other and LaBlanche fell upon his back amid the great applause of the audience. The fight was a close one throughout, each being several times pushed to the ropes, and each bearing the other's punisoment with equanimity, except at times when several sockdolagers from Carroll on LaBlanche's face it was thought would bring about a slugging engagement. But everything ended in a laugh. McCormack then stood in front of r

young fellow named McMillan, the lad in South Omaha who wanted to meet in South Omaha wao wanted groggy, Sullivan. For a man who was groggy, the fellow had an admirable pose, but he lost it when a blow on the jaw sent him sounding the boards with his anatomy. Two rounds brought this feature

hannily to a close. Sullivan and Taylor closed the entertainment. In this the man-ager of the combination, P. F. Sheedy, supplanted Mr. Fallon. Sullivan, with apparent ease brought down his mittens with dull, fllabby sounds upon Taylor's neck, but never, throughout the bout, did his gloves. It was a dangerous place in which to receive a blow if it had been delivered with effect ceptably taken. Taylor countered at intervals, and once when pressing Sullivan warmly, the lat ter returned, forced him to the ropes and for an instant his arm was raised, as as if a supreme blow were intended, out it fell to the side and both men again went to the center. Sudden death possibly would have accompanied it, but sud den death was not what Sullivan was working for. Taylor did his best to entertain the crowd, but did so at the ex pense of a hundred blows, for which h returned but a few. Sullivan introduced a number of rapid second taps and dis-played the same remarkable guard, which was literally never broken during the engagement.

DENVER'S SOLONS.

The Omaha Councilman Making Preparations for Their Reception. The members of the city council me at the city hall last evening for the purpose of arranging a programme for the reception and entertainment of the city council of Denver who will arrive in this city on Sunday evening next and remain here until Tuesday morning. When the Omaha councilmen took their western trip recently they were royally received and entertained at Denver the councilmen and city ofheials of that place doing everything possible to make the visit of the Omaha solons pleasant to the utmost extent. And they succeeded, too, if credit can be placed on the reports brought home by the veracious numici pal fathers of Omaha. At a recent meeting of the city council a resolution was passed thanking the Denver councilmen for the hospitable manner in which they had entertained the Omaha guests and inviting a return visit. The invitation was received and accepted by the Denver

The Mikado, Gilbert's most whimsleal of satires,

The Mikado," was given a very pleasing presentation last night at the opera house. Without being a star organization, the Chicago Opera company is composed of capable and experienced people, who give a uniformly even and satisfactory performance. Considerable new business was introduced, and the posing was particularly effective. The chorus was good and well drilled, and perhaps the main fault of the performance was a tendency of the principals to overacting. The Pitti-Sing especially in her endeavor to make a hit in her minor part, consid erably overshot the mark, and Miss Becktel as Yum Yum, though pretty and taking enough, is open to a similar criticism. She allowed somewhat too much of he own personality to creep into her Perhaps the one who showed the trues conception of the text was J. A. Allison, n the pondrously pompous part of Pooh Bah. Mr. Allison was formerly known here as Allan Jackson, the tenor of a quartette choir in the Baptist church some four years ago. and no one who watched his demure and boyish countenance, suspected him guilty of operatic aspirations. Mr. Allison's voice has deepened into a baritone, light but a greeable. His enunciation is dis tinct and his presence on the stage marked by an unusual amount of ease and self-posession Stanley Felch, as Ko-Ko, was everything mirth-provoking and kept the immense andience in such steady good humor that he might pardoned an irresitible inclination to de part from the original text, and introduce current gags that seriously inter fered with the local coloring of the opera. Miss Cruicksnank sang Katisha well, though her naturally good voice was marred by fatigue, which was the at the beginning. Mr. Skiff made as much as possible of the part of the Mikado and the rest of the parts were ac

Congregational Enterprise.

Two new Congregational churches have been organized at the north end. Cherry Hill is the name of the village built up this last autumn around the West Saratoga school house. Services have been held weekly for three months. Rev. Lawes, Professor Maynard and Deacon hompson are the trustees. A pastor is o be secured at one and a church edific built. Rev. H. C. Crane, pastor of Hill-side will supply until the pastor arrives. built.

Every day adds to the great amount of vidence as to the curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Letters are contin-ually being received from all sections of the country telling of benefits derived from this great medicine. It is unequaled for general debility, and as a blood puriiler, expelling every trace of scroula or other impurity. Now is the time to take it. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Low-ell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

Court Culings

The case of Noyes vs. Stephenson, a suit for the possession of a team of mules sold to Stephenson by one of Noyes' employes, was on trial before Judge McCulloch vesterday.

Joseph McKay commenced suit in the county court yesterday against W. J. Stevensen to secure a claim of \$200 for services. Allen Bros, commenced a suit in the

district court yesterday to secure a claim of \$121 against R. D. Lilly, a former Omaha grocer. G. W. Doane commenced a suit in the district court yesterday against Swan & Walker for the purpose of securing a clear title to certain parcels of real estate.

Halford Sauce is the best. Buy no imiation for it.

Robbed Her Father.

A Beautiful Present.

Licensed to Wed.

The Official Vote.

A bible exhibed in Boston the other

For rheumatic and neuralgic pains, rul

long, but will be gratified with a speedy

A Spring Hill, N. S. man, thought it

his garden. The result was his arrest and

She has the complexion of a peach

Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powde,

full

Residence.

enameled

Age

THE TRAINED HORSE.

From Clayville to Booncton is about fifteen miles across a rolling prairie, and the road runs very near east and west. Half way between the two towns the road is toughed by a point where a heavy growth of pine trees sweep away to the northward into a dense, thick forest.

In the spring of 1842 a man left Clayville in the morning bound for Booneton. His name was registered at the inn as Richard Risbee, of New York, and he was supposed to have money with him. He left Clayville upon horseback in tine health and spirits but he was never seen in Booncton. Perhaps he had, unnoticed. gone part of the way and returned. At all events he was never heard of more in that district.

About a month after that a man from St. Louis left Booneton for Clayville. He was also on horseback, and started off well and hearty; but he never reported himself at his place of destination. With in a fortnight after this second disappearance two more travelers were also missed. What did it meany The road between the two towns was direct, and there was not even a byway to lead any one astray, so that to wander from the true path was impossible.

During the month of July three travelers were missed, and the people turned out in a body to search. Of course atten tion was directed to the wood, and the search was extended for miles, but with out success. August 4 a young man, who gave his name at Clavville as Michael Dupont, of New Orleans, left the place for Booneton. He was on horseback, and when told of the dangers of the road only laughed at them. He said he had a good horse and good weapons, and he was not in the least afraid. But Michael Dupont uever reached Booneton. It was the 19th of August that I ar. rived at Clayville and put up at the village inn. I was on the track of two rogues who had robbed the bank at Jack-And then I heard the story of the son. travelers who had so mysteriously dis-

appeared from the road that lay before When I had gone some five or six miles

the next morning I noticed that my horse began to falter, and in a little while af terward he came to a walk and seemed to be in great pain. Imagining that he would soon fall, I slipped from the sad dle and led him out upon the grass at the side of the road. As I stood thus, won-dering what in the world I should do, I saw a man coming toward me from th direction of Booneton. He was seated on a powerful black horse without any sad die, and his only bridle was a bit of rope passed around the animal's nose. He was a simple-looking tellow, dressed in an ordinary farming garb, and had be hind him what appeared to be some empty bags. As he came near to where I stood I saw him gather his halter as though he meant to put his horse to a run

"Hello!" I cried. "Stop a moment." The fellow seemed to consider it, and finally turned his horse's head toward me and soon dismounted by my side.

"I've heerd a great deal bout this road," he said, eyeing me from top to toe, "an' I like to be keerful. Met with a fall, en, stranger?

"Not exactly a fall," I said. "My horse seems to have given in." The follow walked all around my quivcring beast, and when he came back he put his hand upon the animal's throat and gave him a sharp punch. The horse started back with a grunt, and directly began to heave and slaver at the mouth. "You don't belong to these parts, stranger?" he said, eveing me again.

"No," I told him. "I thought not," he added. "I guess your hoss has been catin' deer's tail."

I asked him what that was. "It's a kind o' poison," he answered, "that hosses pick up hereabouts. He'll well enough to-n prow or next day a

and the horse the one I had owned an hour before. The animal still foamed at the month, but cantered along without apparent trouble. So the "poison" had been so deadly; and, moreover, the punching in the gullet had not been without its effect. Surely the plan had been a cute one, and the game had been adroitly played-onty I had chanced to gain one effective play before it could be

Inished I remained behind the tree until the horseman disappeared, and then moved on again. Had I been nearer the rascal I might have intercepted him, but as it was the thing could not well be done. hurried forward with all possible speed. and in a little while after I reached the highway I had the good fortune to be

overtaken by a man in a wagon. I reached Booneton by the middle of the forenoon, where I found two shrewd, intelligent officers, to whom 1 communicated my secret, and together we laid a plan for finding the robbers. The following day we disguised ourselves and proceeded to that point on the road where trained horse had turned off into the wood, and we had the good fortune to meet my honest looking horse trader astride of the very animal that had carried me to the brook. He did not recognize me and readily stopped when my companions hailed him; and, as may be supposed, we captured him withoui much trouble

The fellow gave his name as Mark Sakett, and vowed that he knew nothing of any robbers or anything of the kind, and touching the affair of the horse, he de-clared that was something he could not explain. He said he saw me when I was carried into the woods, and as the horse I left him began to revive, he mounted and followed me. Beyond this we could get nothing out of him. It was only now an hour past noon,

and in less than an honr we had twenty men, well mounted and and well armed. ready to follow us. The black horse was led out, saddled and bridle, and I took my seat upon his back and he behaved well as he started off. In fact he seemed to like the company of the other horses. and to be proud of leading them. When we reached the wood I gave him the rein, and he turned of just where he had

turned with me before. On by the path I had been beforeicross the brook where I had made my leap—and then away through the dark, deep wood beyond. By and by we came to another stream, upon the opposite side of which rose a high, perpendicular bluff, and it appeared to us that there could not possibly be any passage that way. But the black horse pushed into the stream, and when we reached the other side he walked down a few rods in the shallow water, and then, turning to the right, he entered a narrow pass, which had been before invisible.

A little way through this curious passage we came into a deep circular basin or hollow, walled in upon all sides by an almost perpendicular bank, and here, sitting beneath some small trees, we found six men. They started up when they saw us, but as our pistols were quickly out they did not offer resistance. One of them, however, made a dash towards a point in the wall, directly behind my two companions, but he was quickly stopped, and as my eyes followed the course he had taken, I discovered an open place in the face of the bluff, reembling the mouth of a cavern.

We secured the men, and we then examined the opening in the bank which had discovered. It proved to be the mouth of a large cavern, within which we found plenty of arms and ammunition, and also many valuables, which had been taken from murdered travelers. The whole thing had happened very fortunately for us. Had the robbers been in the cave when we entered the basin or had they been in possession of their tirearms, we might have had some hot work, for they were desperate characters; but we fairly caught them napping. We returned to Booneton, and after

the rascals had been lodged in jail the one whom we had captured upon the

THE LAST OE THE ALSTONS.

The History of a Famous Fighting Family in the South.

Suicide of Young Bob Alston-Three Generations Die Violent Deaths.

The untimely suicide of young Bob Alston which took place in the sixth anditor's office in Washington the other day, recalls the tragic death of his father, whose full name he bore, and who was the last of his fated family except this youth. Their ancestors settled in Halifax, N. C., about a century ago. They were known at that time far and wide as the "Halifax Aistons." Cock fighting was a regular pastime and fox hunting their daily recreation. Bob Alston's ancestors were of fighting stock, and there are traditions of their recktess daring reaching as far back as Jefferson's war times. They were reckless, stubborn patriots-dauntless, gallant, high-spirited

men way back in the last century. One of the Halifax Alstons came to Georgia many years ago, and settled on some productive lands in Hancock county. He left three sons, and every one of the three has died a violent death. Bob Alston's father and young Bob's grandfather, Willis Alston, became in-volved in a fend with a noted family of Hancock county, and thereafter always went heavily armed. In Willis Alston's family there lived a young Castilian, by name Pepin, whom Alston had picked up m Nashville some years before. One night when Willis Alston had reason to expect a foray from his enemy, this Pe-pin and a younger brother of Alston's

went out to try their pistols. Pepin ac cidently shot his companion who died instantly. The Spaniard was afterward placed in the navy and was drowned in in Indian waters on a cruise. This brother was named Gideon.

The Alstons shortly after broke up and moved to Tallahassee, Fla. Colonel Augustus Alston, another brother, became involved in a political fend with General Leigh Reed, a distinguished Indian lighter and politician of that time. A duel followed and Augustus was killed, the bullet piercing his heart. sister of the Alston boys recovered the builet, re-melted the lead and sent it to

Willis Alston, telling him of Augustus death, and begging him to avenge it. General Reed had been elected to the state legislature, and was made speaker on the first day after assembling. That night be gave a dinner to his friends at Brown's hotel. While the banquet was at its height a commotion was heard in the entrance hall. As the crowd parted a tall, cloaked figure entered the room. As he advanced the persons pre-ent recognized Willis Alston. Ree Reed arose and drew forth a pistol as Alston neared him. The latter having thrown aside his cloak as he approached the erowd about the speaker, revealed a long bowie knife firmly clutched in his righthand. As he sprang toward Reed with the speed and ferocity of a wolf, Reed lired, tearing away two of Alston's

fingers. Friends parted them, and the matter was hushed for several months. One day, as Reed was walking down the street with a triend, Willis Alston confronted him, filling his breast with the contents of a shotgun without a moment's delay. In the trial that followed Alston sacrificed \$30,000, but escaped to Texis with his life

When a resident of Brazoria, of that state, the story of his murder of Reed followed bim, and a certain Dr. Stewart made some remarks about him which STOP THAT COUGH were reported to Alston. He found Stewart one day riding on the prairies, and presented a letter to him, at the same time questioning Stewart as to whether he had used certain words in

for a difficulty. Alston left the shop, and, seeking Governor Colquitt, told the latter that Cox was then pursuing him, and he felt it would be right to shoot Cox on sight. Strange to say, they governor took no effective steps to stop the fray or to arrest Cox. A minutes after leaving the governor, Alston went into the capitol. Going into the treasury he found, not only the treasurer, but the nominated keeper of the penitentiary. The treasurer was himself a convict lessee, and the keeper was a strong parti-sap of the system. To these men Alston related Cox's pursuit and bloody threats. While yet speaking, Cox came in under high excitement. Carefully locking the door behind him, he advanced on the doomed man. In less time than I can write it the duel began, and poor Alston feil, shot through the heart, his blood bespattering the treasury vault. Like the rest of the Alstons he "died with his boots

The trial brought out many ugly facts and the convict lease system from that time has been condemned by all right thinking people. Cox was sentenced to imprisonment for life, but he went into custody of a lessee, who favored him all the time until he was pardoned out by bessee influence in less than three years. Such was the finale of the killing of gal-

lant Bob Alston. Young Bob, the poor fellow who "put a stop" to his own earthly life the other day in the sixth auditor's office at Washington, had these terrible antecedents for a heritage. He procured a position in Washington through the influence of Senator Gordon, who thus, in mistaken kindness, plunged the lad into a vortex of excess and dissipation. It is impressionable, inflammable nature was fed by undue excitement and license until the end came in that horrible suicide of last Saturday. The last of the Halifax Alstons lies under the sod.

Cure of Liver Complaint.

IOWA FALLS, Hardin Co., Ia., June 8, '85. I have been using Allcock's Porous Plasters for four years, and I think I could not get along without them. For a long time I was afflicted with a pain under my right shoulder blade; I also had considerable difficulty in breathing. I applied an Alleock's Porous Plaster on my back, and one on my chest. I kept changing them every four days, and at the end of three weeks was entirey E. S. STEVENS. cured.

Halford Sauce-only in bottles. Best and cheapest.

Several yers ago a citizen of Lewiston Me., became very angry because the soldjers' monument was not built where he wanted it. Consequently he stopped work on a building he had nearly finished and vowed that it should be neither tinished nor torn down, but remain as a blot on the city. And thus it remains a tumbledown old shell.

The only remedy that takes away all pain is St. Jacob's Oil. It never fails.

Of the machines imported into Austro-Hungary in the three-quarters of this year, 55 per cent came from England, 37 per cent from Germany, 7 per cent from Switzerland, and 1 per cent from Italy, France, Belgium, and America. The machines imported from England were chielly destined for the cotton and linen industries.

It is said that the large number of hitherto unknown black letter volumes which were lately found rotting away in Seville formed part of a library brought together by Ferdinaudo Columbus, son of the great Christopher. M. Harrisse, 1 the French bibliophile, is compiling a bibliography of these treasures.

IT ANNOYS

PROCURE A BOTTLE OF

ALLEN'S UNG BALSAM

at any DRUGSTORE

TAKE IT FAITH-

A FULLY AND

You WILL BE Convinced THAT THERE IS

BUT ONE REMEPY FOR

COUGHS&COLDS

Allen Stung Balsam Solo BY AU DRUGGISTS

AT 25 \$ 50 \$ \$ \$ 120 PEOthe J.N. HARRISS CO UMITED S CIN. 0

Omaha.

Hennesy evidently had had but little experience in the training school, and although McCormack displayed but a modicum of the same article, yet the former generally succeeded in stopping with his nose and mouth and checks the latter's blows.

These ringsters made way for a pair of boys, neither of whom were more than fourteen years of age. They were named the Nebraska midgets, Tommy and Johnny. The crowd roared when they appeared, and when they had put on the mittens and sailed into one another, it fairly yelled with delight. Slugging was the right name for the effort. After the first round, Tommy, who was taller and older, seemed to have forgotten his predilection to smile, because his ear pained him. Johnny seemed calm and satisfied, although he, too, had gotten in front of his antagonist's punches. 'The midgets were about equally well pummelled, though they were still in the ring," so to speak, when, after the third round, they were sent home amid the cheers of the audience.

Tom Hinch, of Illinois, appeared. His face is that of a glove-artist, and dark rims surround his eyes. He was dressed in white tights and black stock-He has a round body, square ings. oulders, and a well-knit form. Steve Taylor wore his traditional blue shapes. These gentlemen fought four rounds. Hinch was on Taylor's nose, cheeks, neck and mouth during the engagement. Taylor seemed incapable of stopping the blows, and except when at close quarters, acted on the defensive. He was several times fought to the ropes, and the most that may be said of his achievment is that when he was receiving visits on his well-known visage, he was countering on young Hinch's car. The latter's perception and action were instantaneous. and a particular feature of his work, some dexterous upper cuts, was exceed-ingly fine. Hinch walked off with the

Two Senegambians, one, Wiley Evans from the Pacific coast, the other, Jesse Smith of this city, next crawled between the ropes. They were togged out in all the colors of a Japanese rainbow. Evans was as statuesque as a burlesque Apollo, and Smith commanded his dukes and nether limbs like a French ballet master Both were game, and sparred, and danced, and grinned, and fell and atti tudinized, in the vain effort to land a blow that would knock one or the Jother out. Evans was the favorite at first, but while no fighting was done and but few blows were exchanged. Smith tapped the formet several times, and after one of these, a long stream o black bloed flowed from Evans' nostrils The grotesqueness of the bout kept the audience in a rorr, and Smith stepped off with first honor-

Sullivan made his first appearance followed by Hinch. The "champion of champions," as he was styled by Prof Fallon, wore his mustache waxed, looked in excellent condition, and, had it not been for his white tights and bare body might have been supposed to be on his way to a reception. He got in his slaps upon Hinch's face with consummate case, and it must be said Hinch returned the compliment in no uncertain manner. Time and again the big man ducked and thus avoided many more, and, just as frequently hinch was ready with an upper cut, which, however, the fishe king also avoided. In the second round, however, Hinch was prepared for the dodging with his cuts, and several times biffed the Bostonian under the jaw. In this round Hinch's arm was hurt in descending upon Sullivan's shoulder, bu. gave annoyance to the former for a few min-utes only. In the last round hinch took

ing for a trip to Chicago and other eastern cities. They decided to stop in Omaha for a day or two and examine into this city's system of sewerage, paving and other public improvements. They will arrive here by special car on Sunday evening. The programme, so far as has been arranged, provides for their accomher parents' former home, and a tele modation at the hotel on Sunday night On Monday they will be taken by the gram has been sent to intercept her. The girl is the one over whom a fuss was conncilmen and driven around the city raised a few weeks ago because she was visiting the places of interest. On Mon compelled to tend bar in her father's saday evening they will be the guests of loon. Manager Boyd at the entertainment at The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every

councilmen who were at the time arrang-

Boyd's opera house. After the entertain ment a banquet will be tendered the vis itors, probably at the Millard. After the banquet the police will be muzzled and the Denverites given the freedom of the city. They will leave for Chicago on family are making this grand offer: Crazy Patchwork Block, enameled twelve beautiful colors, and containing Tuesday morning. the latest Fancy Stitches, on a large Litho

Omaha's Homeopathists.

graphed Card having a beautiful gold mounted Ideal Portrait in the center, A meeting of the homeopathist physigiven away with every 10 cent package of Virgin Salt. Virgin Salt has no equal cians of Omaha was held at the office of Dr. G. W. Wilhams in the Arlington for household purposes. It is the clean est, purest and whitest Salt ever seen of block just evening for the purpose of used. Remember that a large package organizing a society of the physicians of costs only 10 cents, with the above presthat school in Omaha. The physicians present were: Drs. O. S. Wood, R. W. Connell, W. H. Hanchett, Mary J. Breekent. Ask your grocer for it. enridge, C. G. Sprague, C. M. Dinsmoor, W. H. Parsons, D. T. Allen, G. H. Par-selle, Emma J. Davies, A. W. Hartupee,

Judge McCulloch issued marriage h censes yesterday to the following parties: and G. W. Williams. Name. An organization was effected by the

Claus Pahl......Qmaha election of the following officers: Dr. O Kate Sellner.... Omaha S. Woods, president; Dr. C. G. Sprague vice president; Dr. E. T. Allen, secretary John E. Svejda......Omaha L. Retharat.....Omaha Dr. C. M. Dinsmoor, treasurer. The so-ciety, which was christened the Omaha Medical Society, has a membership of Frank Zeth......Omaha Barbara Greise.....Omaha Seth A. CoreyOmaha Addie Councilinan...Omaha fifteen, with several applications for membership from other physicians.

Absence of opiates from Red Star Cough Cure commends its use to all. 25 The business part of the meeting last right consisted in a general discussion on membraneous croup and a talk by Dr. cents. E. T. Allen on retinosscopy and the new method of diagnosing errors of refrac-The official vote of Douglas county will

Incidental to the programme and one be canvassed to morrow. The exact re-sult can not be definitely ascertained of its pleasant features, was an elegant banquet served by Balduff & Co. until that time. The next meeting of the society will be held at Dr. Dinsmoor's office three weeks day, said to have belonged to John Han-cock, had on the fly leaf a contract pro from date.

Wanted at the Bluffs.

viding for the safe return of the book on the occasion of ifs loan to a clergyman. City Marshal Guanella, Chief of Police Mullen and Detective Price, of the Milwaukee, all Council Bluffs officials, were in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Lini ment, and take Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver in the city yesterday after Frank Adams, who is serving a jail sentence as a vagrant and Kidney Balm; you will not suffer and suspicious character. Adams answers the description of the man who is and effective cure. wanted in Council Bluffs as an accomplice in a confidence trick, which was turned near the transfer on Monday, by which an old German was fleeced of \$30 on the bogus check racket. He announced his willingness vesterday to go across the river and stand an examination of the charges against him, but when twenty-day's term in jail. the officers were ready to start with him he changed his mind and refused to accompany them without requisition papers, which will be secured at once. did it. Sold by all druggists.

She is Not lusane.

Josie Gibson, who was taken out of a house of ill repute a few weeks ago in an apparently insane condition, was given an examination before the commissioners of insanity yesterday afternoon, was pronounced same and released. She

Wants a Divorce.

Richard Hargraves filed a suit for a divorce from his wife, Ella Hargraves, in the district court yesterday. He alleges that Ella, to whom he was married in Il-linois in 1875, left him in Deadwood in 1883 because she did not like the surroundings in that city, and has since refused to live with him.

McDonald and Clow meet at Cunning-ham half to-morrow night.

the farthest.

"If that's the case," I said, "perhaps Mary Jedlicka, the fourteen-year-old daughter of a saloon keeper living on you'll let me bargain for yours. "I never owned anything yet that Ninth street, yesterday secured \$100 of wouldn't sell if a man wanted it more'n her father's money and disappeared. It is thought that she has gone to Chicago,

did," he replied. "Well," I said, "and may I ask what price you set upon your beast? 'Just \$70."

I had expected him to say \$100. I took him at his offer in a moment. The bar-gain was made; I counted out seven \$10 pieces, put my saddle and bridle on the new horse, and then mounted.

"Perhaps," said the fellow, as he gave the sick horse another punch in the gullet, "if I should see you in Booneton o' these days ye might like to change back again? I told him we'd see about that, and

then, bidding him good morning, I started

I had certainly got a splendid horse. Ho stepped as lightly and gracefully as a dancing-master, and bore me as easily as though I had been in a carriage. In a little while I touched him with a whip and he pranced gayly. I patted him on the neck and told him that I liked him. We were now just at the point where the angle of the wood reached the edge of the road, and without apparent cause the horse started into a gallop. I spoke to him and tried to hold him in, but he only went the faster. In a few minutes he wheeled out of the road and struck into the wood, and now he ran for dear life I yelled with all my might and tugged a the reins till my arms ached, but I could never turn his head or slacken his speed. He flew on like the wind, selecting his course where the trees were farthest apart-flew on, sweeping now to the right and now to the left, just as the passage through the forest seemed most favor

able As soon as I found the horse was not to be stopped I turned my thoughts to another direction, and very quickly if flashed upon me that the flying beast had been trained to just this kind of work. Like horses I had read of in Arabia, he would take his course for his master's habitation, let it be where it would. The

man with whom I had traded was one of a gang, and there must have been anoth er at the stable of the inn at Clayville who had given my horse something to make him sick.

These thoughts passed through my mind with lightning rapidity, but they were systematically arranged as they came, and I knew that I had been trapped, and that the animal was bearing me to the haunts of the robbers. For a moment there, was a desire to keep on

and meet the rascals, but that would only be madness. I must get off the saddle somehow. Hat the opportunity presented itself. Ahead I saw a stream of water. I withdrew my feet from the would be a fine thing to poison his neighbor's hens, which were damaging a fine of \$5. He was earning \$1 a day, but rather than pay the amount of the fine and costs, about \$27, he served a stirrups and placeo my hand upon the pommel. One nice leap and the horse's feet touched the pebbly shore. With a sudden springel lifted myself clear of the saddle; and as the beast flew from

beneath me I dropped into the brook without hurt of sany kind. As quickly as possible I scrambled

Twenty years ago a woman borrowed \$20 of Alderman Hartman, of Pittsburg, the bank and when I reached the wood stopped to consider. The horse has stopped on the opposite side of the stream, as though looking for his rider and failed to pay it. The other evening she attended church, heard a sermon on and for a moment I thought of firing a pistol ball at him. However, 1 did not waste my powder, and in a little while the animal turned and trotted off and the subject of doing as one would be done by, and the next day surprised the alder man by paying the dept with interest in

was soon out of sight. Now, what should I do? Of course I must get out of the wood; and to do that A crow is a very cute bird for its size A citizen of Punxsutawney, according to the Spirit, has a pet crow that exhibits a safely I must go back by the way I had great deal of intelligence. The other day it found a penny on the floor, and immediately flew to the grocery store. Perching on the show ease and looking come. I looked to my pistols and started The sun gave me my direction, so I could make no mistake. By and by I heard the measured tread of a horse ahead, and as quickly as possible I found shelter bedown at the chewing gum, it began ut-tering sounds which the groceryman properly interpreted as "chaw, chaw," and accordingly gave it a stick of black hind a huge pine tree. The horse came along within a hundred yards of me. The horseman was my honest country-man, who feared I might be a robber.

road, and with whom we had changed horses, turned state's evidence; and his story was just about what I had expected. He said that the gang had been together for several years, operating inddifferent parts of the country. The horse had been trained by one of their number, who had been an old circus performer, and had been taught, when sent away from home without any breakfast, to dash off with the victim as he had done

with me. This was done to avoid any scenes near the highway. But the victim was not always taken to their cavernous retreat. When a prize was expected some one of the gang stationed themselves in the wood between the two streams, ready to stop the horse and dispatch the entrapped traveler, and I was assured that if I had been taken across the first brook, I should have met my death very quickly afterward. They had no accomplice at the

inn. When a traveler was spotted either at Clayville or Booneton, one of the num-ber was sent to look out for the said traveler's horse, who by careful management was able to administer some sickening dose to the animal.

The rascals were tried, condemned and executed, and I retained possession of the trained horse, but I did not keep him long. One bright morning I missed him from the stable and all search for him was in vain. It is possible that the intelligent brute

unfastened his own halter strap and ran away, but I have chosen to give the mat-ter a different solution. I believe he was stolen by the honest looking countryman in whose hands I first found him, and and who was set at liberty on account of turning state's evidence

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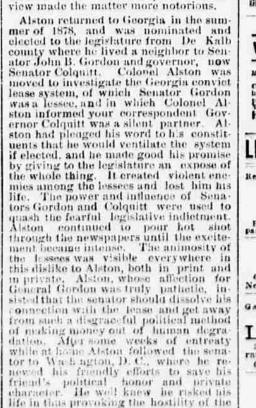
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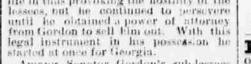
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speaking of the matter. Stewart, being apprised of the reeklessness of the man before him, shot Alston, the ball enter-ing his bowels. The latter, maddened by pain, his bowels protruding, rushed around the horse from which Stewart had dismounted and was sheltered be hind. With the utmost precision Alston emptied his revolver into the head of his assailant, who died instantly. Alston cool and defiant, though mortally but a mol wounded, was imprisoned; dragged him out and dispatched him with a shower of bullets. He was a gamecock to the last. It is said his son Bob always entertained a suspicion that he should die a violent death at some period of his history, but he never allowed the presentiment to take away his pleasure in life Gay, debonaire, generous, frank and brillhant, he was the center of every crowd and always ready for excitement or frolie. Your correspondent frequently met him in the capital city during '77-'78 where he prosecuted some claim against the United States government, and made merry with his friends from everywhere, for he was extremely fascinating in manner. He was a habitue of Senator John B Gordon's chambers, and figured in the famous Acklen-Godfrey affair, a full account of which he gave to a New Jer-sey newspaper. He and Confederate General Rosser were great chums, and were preparing to accompany two ladies to Welcker's on that eventful evening, when Alston was detained and Rosser became an actor in the sensational ad venture which was afterward ventilated in the courts during the famous Belt divorce trial. Alston's printed inter-





Among Senator Gordon's sub-lessees was one Edward Cox, who had sublet, contrary to law, sixty convicts to be worked on Gordon's planiations, for which he, Cox, agreed to pay Gordon fifty bales of cotton unusually as rental. Cox resisted Alston's power of attorney, and made threats in pub-lic and in private. On March 11, 1879, Alston sold Gordon's interest for several thousand dollars, and Cox sought out Alston to induce a revocation of the sale. They met first in a barber shop, where Cox was armed and eager

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