PERINGS OFFICE NO. 43. NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MESTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Glessen coal. Council Bluffs "umber Co., coal.

Thatcher coal, see advertisement. Hest coal and wood at C. B. Fuel Co. Carbon C oal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pear

Carlon Coal Co, wholesale, retail, 10 Fearl Two drunks were rounded up by the police last evening and lodged in the city's hostely;
Thomas Byrnes of Dabuque has been awarded the contract for the concrete work of the new hotel foundation.

The Retail Merchants' association meets at a o'clock this ovening at the board of trade rooms in the Merriam block.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles White will take place at 3:30 this afternoon from the family residence, No. 471 North Eighth street, Friends are invited.

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Last evening was the time set for the annual meeting of the hoard of trade, at which the election of officers for the casing year was to take place, but very few of the members responded to the call and the meeting was accordingly p-stponed until next. Tuesday evening.

day evening.

C. J. Jasper died yesterday afternoon at the residence of J. V. G. Shurtliff. No. 810 Avenue B. aged seventy-six years. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. The remains will be taken this evening to Highland, Kan., for interment.

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An information was filed in Justice Harnett's court yesterday charging E. J. Edwards with targeny and solling mortgaged
property. The defendant resided in this
uptil a few days ago, when he removed to
Omaha after soiling a piano mortgaged to
M. G. Wilson. Owide Vien filed the information for his arrest.

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Justice Schurz has 'released Chris Anderson, who was arrested for relieving distrained property. His cattle had trespassed on the property of J. M. Malooney and the owner took them out of the latter's yard, where they were confined, without paying damages. After several continuances and a change of venue, the case was finally dismissed.

Missed.

John Holman has been held to the district court in \$500 bonds by Justice Hendricks. Holman is bound over to keep the peace; especially with reference to the Guil family. Holman's brother was falled a short time are in a deadly encounter with Guil and the air viving brother tas threatened reveny.

Precionsed.

President Wright of the electric light company has accepted the new dynames and lights recently purchased of the Sperry company, the test proving satisfactory. The new dynames are much smaller than the old ones of the same power, are more easily kept clean and looked after, and the lights burn more steadily and with less hissing. They are in fact atmost noiseless, and the indications are that they will shortly replace the Thomson-Houston lights in the stores and all places of business.

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"Renah, the Gybsy's Daughter," was presented before a very small andience at Dohany's last evening by Miss Ultie Akerstrom and company. The only feature worthy of special note was the lancing of Miss Akerstrom. None can gainsay her ability in this direction, but the same cannot be said of her acting, which was scarcely mediorry. Her claim upon the public favor must come from the nimble use of her feet and logs, in handling which she is decidedly clever. She is indeed a dancer, but it would require an elastic imagination to call her at actress.

S. M. Williamson sells the Standard and Domestic sewing machines. 100 Main st.

Finest line confectionery, fruits, nuts and obliny groceries in the city. S. T. Mo itee's. P. C. Miller, best paper hanging and decorating. The best is the cheapest.

Saddle Rock restaurant, 402 Broadway, open day and night, First class. J. E. Yancy, prop.

Personal Paragraphs.

Harry Jackson is visiting in Des Moines.

James Franche of Neola was a Bluffs vistor yesterday.

Superintendent Blanchard of the Wabash
was in the city yesterday.

Miss Emma L. Morse left last evening for
a two months' visit with friends in New
York.

Dr. B. Maltby, representing the Washing ton Life Insurance company, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Tiop, residing on Seventeenth avenue, was seriously injured by a fall on an icy sidewalk.

William Blood of Aberdeen, S. D., has re-moved with this family to Council Bluffs. He has entered upon the duties of a position in the general auditor's office of the Union Pa-cific in Omaha.

BIG CARPET REWNANT SALE.

A Chance to Save 50 Per Cent for the New Yes.

The Council Blur's Carpet company at the close of the busiest season they have known find on hand an immense line of remnants in all grades of carpets. They run in pieces from 12 to 25 yards, suitable for small rooms, libraries and bed chambers. Many of the bicocs have borders to match, thus enabling them to cover larger rooms, All of these goods will be soid at such bargains that will make it an object for a customer to come a long way to investigate. Tapestry Brussels 50c, body Hrussels 70c, velvets 60c, moquettes \$1, royal Wiltons \$1.15, and all cheaper grades in proportion. You will be saved at a least 50c per cent upon everything in this line you buy. You can earpet your small rooms with the best fabries for a very little smalley. This offer will repay prompt investigate.

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The Dancho society held its semi-annual business meeting on Moneay evening at their hall, 501 Broadway, and the following officers were elected and installed: President, Fred Johnson; vice president, B. J. Nelsen; corresponding secretary, A. Hansen; permanent secretary, C. Johnson; treasurer, A. Christensen; librarian, C. Jensen; manager of divertisement, Nels Jonson; committee on relief and sickness, H. Hecker, N. P. Christoffer, L. Hansen and William Larsen; for F. M., Poter Soronson and James Nielsen; juniter, John Johnson. Election of board of trustees was postponied until some future meeting.

Buth & Gert's manage, MS Panadagas.

Bush & Gert's planes, 508 Broadway.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way. Fountain cigar, a strictly toe cigar for 5c at the Fountain. Try one.

Grand drawing February I. Moore &

Skating at the Lake.

The Manawa motor trains will commence running lodey, making hourly trips, at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 each afternoon. The trains are for the accommodation of the skaters. The lake presents a smooth unbroken expanse of ice as amooth as glass, and skating parties are very popular. The trains make connections with the electric motors for Omaha people.

The Marquette Society.

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The Marquette association, a very pressurour society of young Catholics of this city,
held their annual meeting Monday night and
elected officers as follows: President, Rev.
Mailoy; vice president, Emmet Tinley;
treasurer, John O. Solitivan; recording secrelary, E. A. Ingoldsby; financial secretary,
John Fingularios; hibrarian, John M. Hughes;
sergush-at-arms, Andrew Kasser; executive
consulties, Joseph Folty, James O'Brien,
Andrew Hastner, E. A. Ingoldsby, Rev.
Mailoy.

Two Giddy Lovers Laugh at Cor stables and Bill Collectors.

THE GOOVE THAT WE READ.

Westcott's Divorce Suit-The Council Meets-An Accident On the Ice-General News

She Gave Him the Sup.

Shortly after 5 o'clock inst evening the case of Beile Edwards vs Lizzie Miller, which was on trial in Justice Schurt' court, developed into quite a little sensation. Both parties to the suit are prostitutes, and the action was brought to recover rent which the plaintiff alleged was due her. It also transifies that the plaintiff was indebted to Ovice Vien, a money lender, for quite a little sum, and as it appeared that the woman was proparing to suit to Omaha, Vien concluded that something would have to be done. Arrangements were therefore made to have her arrested as soon as the case then pending was disposed of by the court.

A "lover" of the woman happened to be present, and he saw what was going on. He left the court room, but reappeared in a few minutes and becknowd the woman to came to the ucor. The officer suspected nothing, and she was half way down stairs before Vieu discovered what was up. He rushed after the flying pair, who hastily timbled into a hack that was waiting at the curbstone. Vieu frantically shoulded to Constable Forman to "stop them," etc., but before he could exculain what the churge was, the hack was rolling rapidly toward Omaha.

Vieu jumped into his buggy, which was standing near, and taking the officer with him started in pursuit. The race down Brodway was a lively one, both drivers urging their horses shong at a mad gallop. The money lender and bill collector had a shade the best of it, and by the time Streets ville was rauched the task driver saw that he would see overhanded there to hack was discovered still moving rapidly, but it was soon overtaken.

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it then transpired that during the short time Everything was there but the woman, and it then traspired that during the short time the hack was out of sight it had stopped and the fugnitive had given her persurers the slip. She was undoubtedly in hiding in some of the saloons near there, but she could not be found, and the hot chase of two unless amounted to nething. The Edwards woman is now undoubtedly safe in Omaha, and until be can renew her nequalitation on this side of the river, Vien will thank on to his little bill, and figure up the siterest and costs with a generous hand.

The Ross Investment and Trust company

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

The l'ubite Labrary.

The annual report of the free public library contains many features of interest. The receipts and expenses were as follows:

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Balance on hand December 31, 1888, \$1,195, 51
Received by treasurer of library
from city treasurer. 4,376, 9
Received by treasurer of library
from librarian. 95,60

EXPENDITURES. Magazines and papers Binding and repairing books. Proight
Labor in library
Library supplies.
Romovat of library
Fitting up library rooms.
Sundries

Total. \$4,005 19
Number of volumes in library in 1886, \$476; number volumes in library in 1886, \$6,912; increase, 558. Number of books purchased, 553 volumes; number of books donated circulating library, 25 volumes; number books government and lowa documents, 50 volumes; lowa, 2; number of pamphlets, 50

Number of registered book takers in 1880, 2,800; number of registered book takers in 1888, 2,442; increase, 253. Number of books taken in 1889, 30,138; number of books taken in 1886, 29,314; in-

number of books taken in 1855, 29,314: in-croses, 834.
Classification, viz.—Philosophy, 434; the-ology, 511; natural science, etc., 1,748; postry and essays, 3,533; history and biography, 3,74; travels, 1,292; flotion, 17,896.
Number of visitors to library and reading room, 40,440.
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The terms of Messrs, Hloomer, Reed and Ware expire as soon as their successors can be elected by the council.

guilty of adultery with a travoling man maned James McCullough, at the McKissich house, in Hamburg, i.e., on the 18th of iast May. He also claims that he visited Hamburg on Christmas day and found that the dearers of the hotel register, containing the dates from May 11 to 14, had been cut out. Three Hamburg citizons now take a band in replying to the plaintiff's netition and allegations. Their communications are as follows:

HANDURO, I.a., Jan. 6, 1860.—This is to certify that we, or cittor of us, have no recollection of Mr., James McCullough stopping at the McKissick house, or any other hotel, necompanied by and occupying the same room with his wife, or any lady purporting to be his wife, and that there is nothing on our registor to indicate that said McCullough ever was at our house accompanied by a lady. The leaf of the register containing the dates from May 11 to 14, 1880, has been cut out by some person unknown to us, and the statement made by E. H. Westcott that we, or cither of us, ever saw James McCallough cut the leaf out and so statou to him (E. R. Westcott) is utterly faile, as we knew nothing of the leaves being missing. We, or either of us, will go before a justice or notary and make safidavit to the above statement if necessary.

P. J. Nirs, Clork.

Hammun, Ia, Jan. 6.—This is to certify that I did not see or know that or or about May 15 or 14, 1881, James McCullough, whom I met here at that time, was accompanied by his wife or any other lady. I did not see R H. Westcott here Christmas day.

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ple, was presented. Ruepher moved it be ment to allow the same

original motion prevailed,
A resolution was presented by Alderman Everett requiring the marshal to keep a detailed account of meals furnished prison-ers, and file same each month with the auditor, was carried. A claim for \$2,567.47 in favor of E. A. Wick-

ham & Co., for sewer work, was allowed. A similar claim for \$32 for extra work was al-A bill for sidewalk in front of city property n Third avenue was allowed. It amounted

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A bill for \$24 in favor of A. Beardsley was allowed. The discussion was ever a charge for vitriol, it being shown that Dubbique pays is cents per pound, while the Bluffs pays 6/5 cents. Both parties purchase at the Omains smelting works.

Grating and sidewalk claims in favor of G. F. Smith, \$17.61; John Fingeolie, \$100.07; P. Sweeny, \$108; J. W. Kelley, \$20.07; P. Sweeny, \$20.

street east were directed to grade that street. A motion of Alderman Knepher, that the finance committee be directed to purchase a team for the new how house, was lost Alderman Everett stated be was opposed to increasing the expenses of the department. Waterman then changed his vote and the

increasing the expansion of the motion prevailed.

The chief of the fire department and finance committee were instructed to purchase 1,000 feet of good hose.

The election of trustees for the public library was taken up. A motion to instruct the clerk to cast the full vote of the council for D. C. Biocomer carried. A motion to elect J. R. Kood and G. L. Jacobs as the other trustees was amended to substitute the name of W. H. Ware instead of that of Jacobs. This was lost; Lacy and Everett voting yea. The original motion was then lost.

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Bids for gradling were taken up and contracts were awarded as follows:

T. O'Hearn-Eleventh, Twelfth and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, from Broadway to Avenue B; Twenty-seventh street from First avenue to Avenue H; Pierco, State, Union, Frank, Nicholas and Little Frank, Eleventhe, The street, Broad-

Frank.

J.S. Flageolie—Thirteeath street, Broadway to Avenue B, and Avenue B, Twelfth to Thirteenth streets.

P. Sweney—Avenue B, Fifteenth to Six-P. Swency—Avenue B. Fifteenth to Six-teenth streets.
C. R. Mitchell—Avenue B from Eleventh to Fifteenth, except block from Twelfth to Thirteenth, Adjourned to Monday night,

Dr. C. H. Bower, 526 First ave. Tel. 229.

Blank books, all kinds, ledgers and jour-nals, I to 12 juries, at less than cost. Send for prices. Musculo book store, Council Bluffs.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Dr. N. D. Lawrence was passing along Hawless park on the south side of First avenue sue stepped on the sey sudewalk and avenue she stepped on the key sidewalk and fell, breaking the right leg just above the ankle. She was removed to her home, corner of First avenue and Seventh street, where Dr. Thomas sitended her. The injury was found to be a simple fracture, which was quickly reduced. Ordinarily the break would not be serious one, but owing to the age of the lady it may enuse considerable trouble. Many friends will sympathise with her in her misfortune, and hope for her spendy recovery.

Money loaned at L. B. Craft & Co.'s loar office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagous, personal presently of all kinds, and all other nriceles of value, without removal. All business strictly confidential.

For Rent Office, good location, of Puscy & Smith, 18 Pearl street.

Reiter, tailor, 310 Broadway.

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Candidates for Folice Judge.

"Do you want to see an assurant for the office of police judge and judge of the superior court of this city!" inquired a politician of This Birs pesterday. "If you do, just look across the street."

Looking in the direction which the speaker indicated, the scribe saw the portly form of the sealor member of the law firm of Mynster, Lindt & Seabrook. In response to another inquiry, the information was obtained that Mr. W. A. Mynster was not only a candidate, but that he is already working hard to secure the nomination, and the sforesaid politician concluded his remarks with the statement that "Mynster will come pretty near getting there."

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"Where?" saked a city official who steeped up just at that moment. When informed of the prognostication of the political prophet, the newcomer expressed his opinion with a positive "Don't you believe it. Why," said he, "Aylesworth has a cinch on that office, and neither Hill Mynster nor anybody eige can begin to reach it as long as he is on deck."

"Well, but you see," interjected the first speaker, "Aylesworth don't want it again. He is a candidate for the mayoraity."

"No, I don't see anything of the kind," contemptuously snorted the municipal officer. "I know there is nothing in it. It all grew out of a charce remark that he made in a joking way in police court one morning some time ago, but he has never seriously entertained the idea. He would make a good mayor, but he makes a better judge. He is a first class judge of human nature, and that helps him out in police court, and be has a judicial mind that is very nature, and that helps him out in police court, and he has a judicial mind that is very desirable to have on the bench of the superior court. In both positions he has given satisfaction, and it would be unwise to make a change. It is foolish to experiment with something new when what you have can not be improved usen."

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"That's all right, but I tell you Mynster is a caudidate for the place," atubborning assented the chairman of the sidewalk cancus. "I believe it," was the reply, "but that isn't all that is necessary to elect him. If you want to have some fur, the best thing would be to have the republicans nominate John Lindt, and that would keen it in the firm. If that is done I will drop. Aylesworth, and be umpire in the family row."
The speaker then withdraw, and with his departure the meeting adjourned.

Crayon Portraits Given Away.

The Boston store created a sensation yesterday by filling one of the abow windows with beautifully frames craven portraits with placards attached announcing that hereafter these spiendid pictures would be made for customers with each E purchase of goods in any decartment of the store. These are the pictures that have been hereafter for a store of great the pictures that have been hereafter for still more attracted the picture of frames has been reduced to \$2.50. This extraordinary and liberal offer at once attracted a great deafter steel for any the competition of t

The Most Valuable Book Extant. The Most Valuable Book Extast.
The Vatican library at Rome, celebrated for its thousands of valuable
books, has a copy of the Hebrew Bible,
for which Pope Julies in 1512 refused
\$125,000. The would-be purchasers
were a syndicate of rich Jews. They
did not exactly offer Julius \$125,000 for
his biblical treasure; they simply told
him they would give its weight in gold.
As the book weighs \$25 pounds, the
offer they made is equivalent to the figures gives.

TREED BY SNOW-SLIDES.

Exciting Experience of Patty

Silverton (Coles, Miner: Many of our readers have doubtless read of bunters being treed by been and other wild animals, but it remained for a San Juan miner to be drived to a teee for refuge while the snow was sitting for hundreds of yards all around him. The hero of this includent was Patay Gillan, who has recently thrown upa hard contract on the Red Ijon mine. Last week he secured a coulract to work the assessment on a claim just above Minnesota Gulch, on Cement creek. Any one who is sequainted with that section knows that the lay of the grownd there can be viewed in winter with anything but compliaency. The hillside is not very steep, but just steep enough to hold all the snow that talls without allowing it to silde, unless assisted by a jar; then it comes with an emphasis that means business, and the entire hillside an peparas to be moving to a lower altitude. The timber is limited to only a few of the most substantial spruce, that have lived long enough to get used to the customs of the construent of the contract of t

A. D. Telegraph Co.

All persons in the city who have telephones can call up telephone 179 for mes senger boys, cabs sind express wagons, etc. Prount attention guaranteed. C. G. Robin son, manager, No. 11 North Main steed.

Dr. H. S. West, guaranteed dentistry. No 13 Pear st., over Hen office.

A SOURCE OF WONDER.

How a Newspaper Correspondent As-tonished a Company of Cossacks.

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A newspaper correspondent, David Ker, traveling in Central Asia, came one evening upon a Cossack camp. Fires were blazing and round them stretched the men, resting after a hard day's march. The traveler had been long on the road, and with bis white Russian forage cap and travel-stained clothing looked so much like the Cossacks themselves that he entered the camp quite unnoticed. Then he sat down on a stone and took out a colored map of the country, knowing well that the strange sight would bring the men about him immediately.

"So it proved. I suddenly became aware of a gaunt, sallow, gray-mustached visage—so criss-crossed with saber scars as to look like a railway map—peering over my shoulder. Then another and another came edging in, till I was completely surrounded by wild figures and grim faces.

"What's that picture, father? We can't quite make it out."

"'The not a picture at all, brothers—it's a plan that shows me the very way by which you have come here from holy Russia and all the places you have passed though."

"Then, seeming not to notice the looks of usbellef and the meaning grins with which my hearers received what they considered to be a most outrageous lie, I went on:

"Up here, at Orenburg, you passed the Iral river and then marched eastward to Orsk, where you crossed the frontier and turned to the southenst."

"So we did, comrades, shouted half a dozen voices at once. 'He speaks the truth—so we did."

"Then you passed Fort Kara Butak, crossed the Kara Koum desert, and halted here, and here, and here'—naming and describing the various posts.

"The Cossacks listened open-mouthed to the familiar names, and the excited clamor was followed by a silence of utter amazement. Then one said:

"Father, can you show us the very place where we are now?"

"To be sure I can, my lad. See, that black spot is the village yonder; there's the river twisting and winding; and here is your camp."

"The rows annother pause of blank bewilderment, and the

here is your camp."
"There was another pause of blank bewilderment, and then the scarred veteran with the gray mustache asked in an awe-stricken whisper:
"But, father, tell me, for the love of heaven, if we've, marched 1,000 miles since leaving holy flussia, how can it all go into a little stran of paper no bigger than an Easter cake?"

COPPER BRADS IN SHOES.

How a Man Bestored Himself to Healthy Condition. How a Man Bestored Binnself to a Healthy Condition.

"Do you see these large copper brads in the sole of my shoe?" asked a genleman of the St. Louis Republic's Man About Town, as the held up to view the sole of one of this shoes. On being answered in the affirmative he said: "To these simple krads alone I attribute my present good health. For years I was an invalid, "subject to dyspepsia, neuralgas, headache, and other innumerable pains, and traveled the country over in search of health. In traveling out west among the Indian tribes I was struck with their remarkable health, and especially their exemption from the maladies that afflicted me and also with the fact that the strongest and healthiest went bearfooted altogether. I sought an explanation of the matter and by continued observation and study was finally led to the conclusion that the aches and pains to which evillized man is heir are owing to the manner in which we insulate our bedies from mother earth. Science is every day more clearly demonstrating that electricity is the vitalizing constituent of bodies, and that this globe of ours is a mighty battery, continually generating and discharging electricity. Now, I reasoned, If this was correct the secret of the Indian's health was in his bare feet, which exposed his whole body to

the vitalising influence of the electrical carth currents; while my ill health was attributable to my feet being insulated from these currents. Acting on this hypothesis I sought to restore the broken connection by inserting these brais in the sole of my shoes, and the result. I must say, was astonishing. My feet, which formerly were nearly always cold, soon became warm and moist; my health commenced shortly to improve, and in a few months I was ontirely relieved of all my pains, and have ever since cajoyed good health. It is a very simply thing and easily tested, and I feel sure would benefit any one afflicted as I was." BURIED ALIVE. medy for loft mm very Rhema-"I saw that man buried forty years

the vitalizing influence of the electrical

pointed to a stordy-locking man of middle age, who was walking down the street.

"How was that, Sergeant?"

"Well, it is a carrious story. On a farm adjoining the one on which I was born lived old Uncle Billy Christian, a good man and true as ever lived. Uncle Billy had a son who was a good deal older than myself. This young man was unfortunately afflicted with acute inflammatory rheumatism. All over his bedy his flesh was just like a boil, and he suffered agones and tortures untold. Old Uncle Billy owned a woman called Aunt Betty, who was fumous all over the community as a weaver. One day I was sont over there to get some weaving that she had done for our family, and while there I saw young Christian buried. Somebody told the family that if they would dig a hole and bury young Christian is the earth for forty-eight hours, first putting on him a mixture of turpentive and other homely medicine, it would cure him. Like anybody else, they decided to try the remedy as a last resort, and they went to work to carry out the heroic treatment. Well, sir, when I got there though the was not affected, and, after macking the dirt around him, they remained to watch the effects of the cure. He endured the confinement for the prescribed period, sithough suffering intensely during the whole time, and when they took him out he hardly looked like the same man. But from that day forward he began to improve. The rheumatic affection disappeared, he began to fatteu up, and finally became as sound and hearty as any man in the community."

"That is he, Years have passed since then, and Christian lives today, a striking testimonial of the officacy of induminatory rheumatism."

A LAZY GIRL

Her Various Painful Tricks to Rid Herself of Work.

M. C., aged seventeen, a plump, healthly looking country girl in the service of a minister's family, was, says a writer in the London Lancet, brought to me by her mistress about the end of March last, complaining of severe pricking pains on the dorsal surface of the left hand. Her mistress informed me that the girl was not at all lond of work, and that she had a great deal of trouble to get her to do it; that since the hand had been bad she would do nothing but sit down and cry. On examination of the hand I found it puffy and inflamed, and on asking if she folt the pricking sensation at any particular point was referred to point in the center of the hand. On touching this with my finger I distinctly folt something sharp and pointed. I used a pair of thedressing forceps and extracted a full-sized sweing neetle, which had been pushed obliquely into the fiesh until the whole of it was out of sight. She could give no account of how it got there. Three evenings afterward she was spain brought in, and from the same place and in the same manner I extracted another needle. About a week after she came again, and this time I withdrew a pin, which had been pushed in until the head was covered, from the same place. A few days after she came again, with her hand (of course previously inflamed from her treatment of it) very edematous and of a bright blue color, which I found she had produced by a liberal use of the blue bag and vinegar. I felt se disgusted with her that I nivised her mistress to get rid of hey at once, which was done, and the girl returned to the country. It seems hardly credible that a person of her age could be so cunning and would inflict so much pain upon herself to avoid work.

Ast. Louis police judge who is a ter-

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A St. Louis police judge who is a terror to evil-doers, says the Globe-Democrat, one day had a gambler on trial before him. The prisoner denied having played for money, but said chips were used. The judge fined him \$10, however, saying that "chips" were money. After the decket had been disposed of the judge was approached by the pokerplayer, who wanted to know if the judge still thought that chips were money. On receiving an answer in the affirmative he said: "Well, I suppose I will have to pay my fine." Coolly counting out ton chips he laid thom on the magistrate's desk, and before the judge had time to recover his equilibrium he had disappeared. The fine was afterward remitted by the judge, but the "chips" are still in his jossession as a reminder of his ruling that chips were money.

A Fertile Island.

The most fertile land of Europe is a district of Russia 1910 between the Carpathians and the Urals. Cora has been grown on some of this land for seventy years without the application of manure.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR SALE AND RINT. FOR TRADE 180 acres of clear Kansas land, partly improved; will trade for a \$1,000 stock of dry monia and properies, or will trade 8) acres for \$2,500 stock of processes. Address 80 Avenue C, Council Biller, 18.

FOR RENT One agreen room house on yourth ond avenue; one eight-room house on root-arreet; all fitted up with all modern conven-tences. W. Hilley, Pears at re-NOTICE-If you have real selate or chattats you want to dispose of quick, hat them with Kerr & Gray, Council Bluffs, in.

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