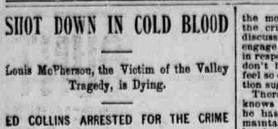
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1893.



Dale Gives filmself Up and Positively Identiftes Collins as the Man Who Shot His Comrade-Excitement In the Suburbs.

At the little town of Ranger, in faraway Texas, there is a white haired old lady who is watching and waiting for the return of an only son, a young man who will never again look into her sweet face and receive the motherly kiss upon his lips. That boy is now battling with death, and in a few short hours at the longest he will have joined the throng beyond the dark river in that realm from whence no traveler has yet returned

That boy, the idol of a happy home, has fallen the victim to the bullet of the midnight assassin and his life is slowly but surely ebbing away as he tosses about on a hard couch in a small room in the Reid hotel in the little suburb of Valley.

Last Saturday Louis McPherson, a man 24 years of age, was in the strength and vigor of manhood, but now he is hovering between life and death, lying in an unconscious con dition, with his hours numbered.

Some ten days ago he appeared in Valley, where he said that he was looking for work. Being industrious he soon found work in the country husking corn for some of the farmers. Saturday morning he was paid off and went to town, during the day forming the acquaintance of Oliver Dale, an old man who had also been husking corn and who had finished his job and was in town waiting for another opportunity to again go into the country.

#### Too Poor to Buy Fuel.

During the afternoon the two men became quite friendly, taking their meals together at a chop house kept by John Henry, a col ored man. As night came on they told Henry that they were not overburdened with money and did not feel like paying for their lcdging at a hotel. The colored man replied that he could not furnish the coal to warm the room, but if they could find the fuel he would willingly let them sleep in his place. This was satisfactory to McPnerson and This was satisfactory to McPnerson and Dale, who said that they would find the fuel to warm the building. The evening they spent around the saloons of the town, where they exhibited their wealth, which con-sisted of a few dollars. Shortly before mid-night they returned to the chop house, and. securing a couple of sacks, they went to a Union Dadide can that was standing in the Becuring a couple of sacks, they went to a Union Pacific car that was standing in the switch yards and proceeded to steal a few pounds of coal. After having secured the fuel, and while they were standing at the end of the car, McPherson was shot down.

## Date Fled for His Life.

Leaving his partner weltering in his blood, Dale hurried across the tracks, running to the north part of town, where he turned and retraced his steps until he reached the tracks, after which he started east. His first stop was at the camp of some ballast burners, about three miles east of Elkhorn, where he rested for a short time, after which he re-sumed his journey, traveling along the rail-road until he reached Papillion. Reaching road until he reached Papillion. Reaching there early yesterday morning he secured a copy of The Bes, in which he read an ac-count of the finding of the body of McPher-son. He at once proceeded to the office of the sheriff of Sarpy county, where he told the officer that a murder had been committed at Valley and that he would be charged with the commission of the reime such that as he the commission of the crime and that, as he was innocent, he wanted to be taken into custody until after an investigation was had. Story of the Shooting.

Yesterday morning Marshal Burke of Valley telegraphed Sheriff Bennett, inform-

the mouth of Collins was scaled whenever the crime was brought up as the subject of discussion. Several attempts ware made to engage him in conversation, but each time in response to a question he would reply. "I don't have to talk to a lot of pluggers till I feel so disposed, and at this time my disposi-tion suggests that 1 had better keep quiet." There is an simpression that Harrier knows more than he cares to tell, and that he has an object in cautioning Collins to maintain relicence. It is known that he has helped to get him out of any number of bad scrapes. bad scrapes.

## Collins' Record at Valley.

Collins' Record at Valley. Collins has been a resident of Valley for some eight years and that during most of that time he has been without any visible means of support, though most of the time he has had money. He has the reputation of being the bally of the town and has defied the law and the authorities. He has been arrested a score of times and when the offense has been of a ballable nature, the bonds have always been furnished by Har-rier. When it has not been, he has gone to jail always returning to Harrier's roof, where he has found a warm welcome. For years he is known to have been the community, stealing grain, seeds and hogs. community, stealing grain, seeds and hogs. His plan has been to get others to do most of the stealing, while he has acted as the fence, outlining the plan of operations and dis-posing of the plunder after it was secured.

### Taken to the County Jall.

After investigating the case as thoroughly as was possible. Sheriff Bennett brought Collins and Dale to Omaha last night and locked them in the murderers' cells in the county jail, though he is confident that the guilty man is no other than Ed Collins. Today County Attorney Kaley will file an information against both of the men, charging them with assault with intent to kill, and on this charge they will be held for a few days in order to see if McPherson dies or lives. If he dies the charge will be or lives. If he dies the charge will be changed to murder, and in the meantime it is believed by the officials that Collins will break down and confess, possibly implicat-ing one or more of the residents of Valley. Last night the sentiment of public opinion had changed at Valley, and the opinion was freely expressed that Collins was the man who committed the cowardly crime. If this opinion is correct there can be no who committed the cowardly crime. If this opinion is correct there can be no reason for the shooting unless it was to se-cure possession of the few dollars which poor McPherson had on his person, as Col-lins was not a watchman, nor was ne em-

ployed in any capacity to look after Union Pacific or other property.

## ARESON'S MURDERERS.

Benwell and Hill Taken to Plattsmouth for Their Freliminary Bearing.

Bonewell and Hill, the alleged murderers of Farmer Akeson near Weeping Water, were taken to Plattsmouth, the county seat of Cass county yesterday morning for trial. When the men were arrested two weeks ago at Lincoln a crowd of Cass county farmers gathered at Plattsmouth, and would undoubtedly have lynched the prisoners had they been taken to Plattsmouth for trial, as had been planned. The news of the feeling toward the prisoners had been conveyed to

toward the prisoners had been conveyed to the Cass county officials and the men were brought to Omaha for safe keeping, and have since been in the jail in this city. — Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriffs Tighe and Fitzgerald and County Attorney Travis of Cass county came to Omaha and took the prisoners to Plattsmouth. They were taken before Justice Archer and arraigned on three counts. The prisoners both pleaded on three counts. The prisoners both pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary examina-

Justice Archer held the men without bail to appear for trial at a special term of the district court, which Judge Chapman has called for December II.

The prisoners were returned to the Doug-las county juli for safe keeping at 4 o'clock

The court room was crowded during the preliminary hearing. Fully 1,000 people filed through the sheriff's office and gazed at the prisoners, but no attempt to lynch them

was made. For a morning nip a bottle of Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne is the thing. It will make a winner of you. Highest award, diploma and medal, Columbian exposition.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS TALKS Interview with the Famous Afro-American on Current Topics.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE HAWAIIAN AFFAIR

Condition of the Colored Brother Discusses -Differs with Bishop Turner on the Color of Adam-Politics of the Past and Present.

Hon. Frederick Douglass, whose name for hirty years has been endeared to the hearts of Afro-Americans, arrived in Omaha last evening. This venerable colored man has held positions of trust under four presidents. Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Harrison each recognized his ability and bestowed honors upon his gray hairs. At present Mr. Douglass is on a lecturing tour of the country. He was seen at the Paxton last evening by a reporter and chatted freely upon several topics of general public interest.

In response to an inquiry as to his ideas on the Hawaiian policy of the present ad-ministration, Mr. Douglas said:

"Public sentiment to a large extent seems advarse to the position taken by President Cleveland, but I am inclined to the belief that the president would not act inju diclously in the matter. He evidently has a dictously in the matter. He evidently has a great deal of information on the subject which has not as yet been submitted to the public, but which will, I think, eventually be laid before congress to sustain the course taken. While I am personally in favor of annexation of the Hawailan islands, I do not think that they are worth fighting over. I am in favor of extending American in-fluence and American power—an expansion of the liberty-loving principles of this nuence and American power-an expansion of the liberty-loving principles of this nation—whenever it can be done peacably and at the right time. The stars and stripes will yet float over the queen's palace at Honolulu, but 1 do not believe it wise to induge in hasty and inconsiderate action in teoring down the wattwee baraidy of government. There is something back of this Hawaiian affair that has prompted the president's action, and perhaps when it is known an impatient public will reverse the present verdict of disapproval. If slavery existed in this country at present, as it did before the days of the beloved Lincoln, I would hate to see an extension of American power, but now that slavery has been abol-ished, I favor annexation under the conditions I have previously mentioned.

Liberty the Base Line of the Republic.

"I think it would be a blessing if the Hawaiian affair could be amicably settled. Liberty is the base line of our republic and the criterion of our politics, and I would like to see it reach around the world. Yes, this is a land of liberty, and the shackles of slavery have been taken off of the wrists of the colored man, but the fact remains that even in free America, where laws have been passed for the amelioration of the been passed for the amelioration of the colored race, many of the laws are dead letters on the statute books, nota-bly the civil rights law and the free exercise of the elective franchise among the colored men of the south. Upon the whole, however, the condi-tion of the colored man has been improved by emachantlon from has been improved

tion of the colored man has been improved by emancipation from slavery. I regret to see the discrimination exercised in the south against the negro, who is deprived of an opportunity for trial before an impartial tribunal. For instance, during a period of three months within the past year over 300 colored men perished at the stake, at the end of ropes or at the revolver's mouth. They were lynched by mobs before they had a chance to establish their innocence in the courts. This question needs the aerious con-

They were lynched by mobs before they had a chance to establish their innocence in the courts. This question needs the serious con-sideration of the nation, which was cradled in inberty and which took a bath in blood to make the black man a free clitzen of the republic, entitled to all the judicial privi-leges accorded to the white citizen. His rights should be equal, both at the ballot box and the jury box. "I think that this wrong will yet be righted. This talk about colored men form-ing an independent political party is the veriest rot. The subject has been bronched to me and I have opposed it. The moment the colored men seek to stand alone as a party they sign their political death war-rants. They must affiliate with one of the leading parties and patiently hope for full establishment of their rights. The highest wisdom of one of the two older parties will eventually recognize the necessity of such action. If colored men go into an independ-ent movement as the balance of political power they will get between two millstones and be crushed. and be crushed.

HANDEN BROS. Letting Bown the Prices. 32-inch wide theyron 3 e yard 32-inch wide pedford cord 3 tc.

Fast black staine, light shirting, striped satine, light momie cloth and a dozen other makes, all 30 to 36 inches wide; these are all mill remnants and odds and ends that we wish to close out, all satured to the ward

all reduced to Bic yard. All linen crash reduced to 21c yard. Remnants of the best lining cambrid

only 24c yard. Umbleached cotton flannel, 34c yard. 2,000 yards of Indian head bleached shrunk finished muslin, worth 124c, in remnants today 5c yard. Cotton eiderdown reduced to 10c, 15c

and 20c yard. 4-lb. gray wool mixed blankets 49c a

pair. 20 pairs of slightly solled fine white blankets at less than cost. See those handsome fleeced back

dress goods at 10c yard. 3-4 size dinner napkins, all linen, full bleached, reduced to \$1.00 a dozcn.

Extra value in towels at 10c and 25c Dark styles in dress gingham, worth

10c, reduced today to 5c yard. HAYDEN BROS.

Prompt delivery of coal, all kinds, lowest prices. W. R. Bennett Co.'s store.

Falconer's Capes Half Price. We have determined to close out this

week every cloth cape we have in stock. To do this we will sell every one of them at just half price. They are the finest capes ever brought into this country. We bought most of them from the importers at a large discount and have been selling them at less than import

Half of our present marked prices is less than half of the import prices. Every one of these capes is an original design; scarcely two alike in the entire assortment.

\$12.00 capes will be sold at \$6.00. \$15.00 capes for \$7.50. \$20.00 capes for \$10.00.

\$30.00 imported pattern wraps for 15.00.

\$40.00 imported pattern wraps, \$20.00. \$50.00 imported pattern garments, \$25.00.

\$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and \$90.00 imported pattern garments cut right in

Every cape is marked in plain figures. You can see the reduction for yourselves. N. B. FALCONER.

Order your coal of all kinds at W R. Bennett Co.'s store.

The Exposition Fiyer

Via the Lake Shore route, "America's Best Railway," will be discontinued on and after the 19th inst. Commencing the same date the Lake Shore Limited will leave Chicago daily at 4:00 p.m. for New York and Boston. No change will be made in the "Boston and New York Special," leaving daily at 10:30 a. m. The Atlantic Express at 3:10 p. m. will run as heretofore with the addition of a through Pittsburg sleeper. The through parlor car service to Pittsburg at 8:00 a. m. will remain unchanged, as will also the through car service on the 7:45 and 11:30 p. m. trains. After above date mileage and other reduced rate tickets will be accepted on all trains via the L. S. & M. S. except the Limited. B. M. Humphrey, T. P. A., 727 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.; C. K. Wilber, West. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

The Madison (family hotel), 21st and Chicago. Transients, \$2.00 per day.

" "Sunshine, Fruit and Tlowers." The Midwinter International exposition will be held in San Francisco, be-ginning on January 1, 1894, and continusix months.

ton, W. R. Bennett Co.'s store.

Chenp Rates to California.

NEW TIME CARD

Via The Missouri Pacific Ry.

On

the



Totally Deat-His Hearing was Com-pletely Restored by Drs. Copeland and Shepard Nearly two Years Ago-Serious Effects of Catarrh.

"When a man has found relief from a dis-tressing condition he see is fike telling of it for the benefit of others who may need the same kind of help." The speaker was Mr. P. F. Dresser of Glen-wood. Ia., the well known contractor and builder. Continuing, Mr. Dresser says:



"I suppose few men or women ever suffered from catarrh more than I. "It is unspeakable relief to be rid of the buzzing and ringing that was always in my ears, and which I feared would really set me orazy. My head was dizzy, my nose filled up and I could not keep my throat and nose clear. I often had a disgust for food-espe-cially mornings: my stomach feit heavy and I bloated after eating. My food seemed to do me no good.

I bloated after eating. My food seemed to do me no pood. "The comfort and rest I now get at night is wonderful to me, for I used to toss about, un-able to sleep, and every morning i felt worse than when I went to bed. This is all different now. Every night's sleep refreshes and re-stores me, and I rise full of ambition for my daily work. "But the most remarkable and valuable effect of the treatment was upon my hearing. I was almost totally deaf. I could hear only when people screamed in my ear, and then it was difficult. In walking the streets of Omaha I could not hear a cable car passing, nor a heavy wagon on the pavement close by me. In fact, so far as hearing went, I was dead to the world.

nor a heavy wagon on the partenent close of me. In fact, so far as hearing went, I was dead to the world. "Nearly two years are I went to Dr. Shepard to see if I could get cured of my catarrh and my deafness. I paid his trifling fee and real-ized a perfect relief. For a while I feared it would all come back on me, but instead of that I am entirely restored, and as well as when Dr. Shepard finished my case. My expe-rience proves to me that deafness and catarrh can be cured to stay cured if the right meth-ods are used.

There proves to me that deathess and catarrh can be cured to stay cured if the right meth-ods are used. "Having been perfectly and completely cured by Drs. Copeland and Shepard I cannot say too much in praise of their skill. My deafness is entirely gone. Although a young man I never expected to be able to hear again, and concluded that my estarrhal dis-ease would steadily wear me out. My case was a sorious one and life seemed a burden, afflicted as I was. The scientific work of Drs. Copeland and Shepard has made me a new man, has given me back the use of all my sonses, and I am anxious that every afflicted person may know where they can find reliof and cure. I am sure these physicians can do for others what they have done for me."

CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL 18 FREE, AND EVERY SUFFERER FROM CHRONIC DISEASE IS INVITED TO CALL OR WRITE.





**AN OFFICIAL COUNT** 

according to her dowry-dontch 'er know-official count means in some our sister states"How much majority do you need? It serves to discover how many of a certain candidate' relatives have cast their ballots against how many of a certain candidate' relatives have cast their ballots against him. It makes states full of rivers—"dry."—But the official count of the Nebraska means "Something is about to drop."—A fortnight ago we counted too many suits—of course we made 'em disappear like icicles in a Turkish bath—Next we counted our overcoats—found two lots having a majority by about 2,000. Now, these are elected—to go—.Got 'em down for this week's special sale—'bout 40c less on every dollar.

There is no tale of woe connected with this overcoat. We have too many of 'em-that's all. You saw no better coat for \$10. We gamble on it. These overcoats are RS. just the proper thing for dress and comfortable use; medium weight and sack style.

> Pretty fine quality of navy blue cassimere, with small diagonal stripe, lined with fine Italian velvet collar. Made to or not to roll in front, with silk worked button holes, finished on both sides.

When an honest value like this \$15 garment has to be sacrificed, and sold at \$9.50, it begins to look like -- hard times. A year ago today the same garment, was the leading \$15 overcoat of the season. Well, let us not wonder, even if Uncle Sam sends our entire navy to Hawaii

Three desirable shades, the black, navy blue and chocolate brown. Every one from the kersey maker's loom. All wool, fast colors, made up in double breasted cut, silk stitched edges, lined with California flannel and finished with satin on the upper half. Get a hump on ye, stranger, if you care to sport one of 'em.

to get it for you

CER.



ing him of the shooting, and about the same time a dispatch was received from the sher-iff of Sarpy county, in which that official stated that he had one of the murderers in custody. Immediately upon the receipt of the two telegrams Sheriff Bennett started for Valley. He was not at Benillion but the for Valley. He was met at Papillion by the sheriff of Sarpy county, who was accompan-ied by Dale, who was turned over to the Douglas county official, and the journey to Valley was continued. On the way out Dale Valley was continued. On the way out Daile told his story to The BEE man. He said that he had been in the vicinity of Valley husking corn, and that while in town he had formed the acquaintance of McPherson, and that for a day or two they had been partners, eating their lunches together and sharing the same bed at night.

#### Shot Without Warning.

Shot Without Waraing. Saturday night, he said, they had gone out together to steal some coal from a car stand-ing on the sidetrack. They had secured the coal and were standing at the end of the car when a man came across the tracks from toward a saloon, and, without saying a word, pulled a revolver and fired, the ball striking McPherson and felling him to the ground. Then he detailed his flight, saying that his reasons for running away were that be was frightened, and thought that if he staid in Valley until the murder was discov-ered he would be lynched. He insisted that the man who fired the fatai shot was Ed Collins, and that he could identify him as the murderer, although he had never seen the murderer, although he had never seen that individual but a couple of times. He said that he recognized Collins as he came across the railroad tracks, and said "Don't shoot," as Collins raised the gun to fire.

#### His Life Blood Ebbed Away.

At Valley Dale was taken into the roo.n where McPherson was stretched upon a bed in a dying condition, and at once identified him as the man who was with him stealing coal. An attempt was made to arouse the wounded man, but it was hardly successful, a base when a struct as he was in a stupor, indicating that death was near at hand. The attending physician said that McPherson had been sinking rap-idiy, but that during his conscious moments he had said that it was a stranger and not partner who fired the shot. A search of clothing failed to unearth anything of his clothing failed to unearth anything of value, his pockets containing nothing but a few letters from his mother, in all of which she wrote with the warmest feeling of motherly love, advising her boy to keep the best of company and come home. While the search was being made through McPherson's clothing Dale maintained that just a few moments before the shot was fired the mur-dered man had several dollars m bis posses. dered man had several dollars in his posses

sion. In probing for the ball the attending physician found that it had struck about an inch above the right eye and had passed through the frontal bone, through the brain and thence downward, lodging near the base of the brain. That the pistol was fired at close range was made apparent by the fact that the face was badly burned by powder.

#### Collins Arrested for the Crime.

Lollins Affested for the Crine. In the meantime Marshal Burke, at the request of Sheriff Bennett, had hunted up Ed Collins, who was found at Harrier's feed stable, and had placed him under arrest. He had been brought to the Reid house, where he was identified by Dale as the man who did the shooting. Although Collins was two blocks away when Dale saw him coming, he remarked:

two blocks away when Date saw init contrar, he remarked: "That't the man and he can't deny it." From the hotei the two men were taken to the place where the body of Mcl<sup>2</sup>herson was found, and there, standing over the pool of blood that had ebbed from the brain of the wictim, Dale shook his fist in Collins' face and said: "This is your work and you can't found it."

deny it." To this charge Collins simply laughed and

remarked: "They lack the proof, and I want to tell you that judging from the present outlook things look mighty bad for you."

## Cautioned to Maintain Silence.

Cautioned to Maintain Silence. At this point the two men were hand-cuffed together and taken to Harrier's barn, where a search was made for a pistol, it having been said that after the shooting Collins went to this barn and changed his upon the point of making some statement to the sheriff, when Harrier spoke up and said "Ed. don't make a d - d fool of yourself by talking. Keep your mouth shut until you ave to tell your story." This had its effect, and from that time on

There is such a thing as having too much of a good thing and that's what happens to Bess Brandon, the heroine of "She Couldn't Marry Three," in which Miss Lallian Kennedy will appear at the Fifteenth Street theater the last three nights this week. The luckless but lovely little fishermaiden has three sweethearts at once and of course has three sweethearts at once and of course she can only marryone. One of the rejected suitors, a first class villain, tries his very hardest to make Bess a widow and his wife by all sorts of plots. He comes pretty near succeeding sometimes, especially when he binds Bess' husband to the steel rails in front of an express train. But even at this exciting point brave little Bess is too much for the cowardly scamp. She saves her husband and his assailant is shot down by the other fellow whom Bess

shot down by the other fellow whom Bess couldn't marry. A real passenger locomo-tive dashes at full speed across the stage during the sensational episode above narrated.

The drawing powers of "The White Slave," which will be seen at Boyd's theater on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Slave, which will be seen at Boyd's theater on Wednesday afternoon and evening, for two performances only, are truly wonder-ful, considering that this is the twelfth season of the play, and coupling this fact with the knowledge that the public is capricious and fond of turning its back on all things old, while continually clamoring for something new and diverting. The pathetic tale of the drama, told in Bartley Campbell's cleverest vein, has lost none of Campbell's cleverest vein, has lost none of its appealing element. Manager H. C. Ken-nedy has staged the play in a more elaborate manner than ever before, and engaged a com-pany equally as strong as any of its prede-

Next Thursday evening and for the three nights succeeding Carl A, Haswin's company will present that sterling English melodrama."The Silver King,"upon the stage of Boyd's theater. Years ago Mr. Haswin was seen here in the part of Wilfred Denver in "The Silver King" and his strong and artistic rendling of the mart is windling as artistic rending of the part is vividly remembered.

We could not improve the quality if we paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive is the best saive that experience can produce, or that money can buy.

### FIRE AND POLICE BOARD.

Officer Pool on the Moquette for Arresting a Hero-Other Business.

W. A. Gordon filed charges against Officer Pool with the Board of Fire and Police Com-

missioners last night. Pool is accused of falsely arresting and imprisoning the complainant on November 16. This is the case where Gordon heroically stopped a runaway

where Gordon heroically stopped a runaway team and was arrested on a charge of dis-orderly conduct. The case will be heard next Monday evening. Police Matron Cuming made a request for supplies needed in the matron's departments. W. H. Ellis requested that he be reinstated on the police force. The matter will be con-sidered later on. Detectives Savage and Dempsoy reported that they arcested that for the con-sidered later on. Detectives Savage and Dempsoy reported that they arcested that for the street pawn shop on November 16 while he was trying to dispose of some jewelry which he could not properly ac-count for. The man had seven rings, three chains and told conflicting stories after being arrested. When Fowler was ar-raigned in the police court City Prosecutor Cochran refused to file a complaint against him. He was dismissed. This is only one of several such cases which have been pre-sented to the commissioners. The matter was referred to Mayor Bemis. The charges against Officer O'Gorman, pre-ferred by Sergeant Sigwart, were heard. The officer was charged with standing on his beat and talking to some persons for several minutes. He was found guilty and fined five days pay. In executive session the board refused to

days pay. In executive session the board refused to reinstate Officer Ellis.

## Political Possibilities.

"I am glad to note the recent sweeping success of the republican party. I think be-yond a doubt that McKinley will be the nominee of the republicans for president in '95. He could have been the standard bearer at the Minneapolis convention, but bearer at the Minneapolis convention, but his beautiful loyalty to Sherman prevented it. The tariff question and monetary problem will be the issues in the next campaign. I think that times will be better now that the Sherman law has been repealed. I can-not blame the silver mea for feeling sora, for the government was a good customer for silver nurchases and naturally they will silver purchases, and naturally they will agitate the question and die hard. I hope that the recent republican successes will not inspire the leaders of that party to think so much of the importance of material excellence that the moral standard will be low-ered. I believe that a nation is justified in protecting itself against adverse influences, and hence the monetary and tariff issues are now to the fore, but, as I said before, I hope that the moral influences upor which the republican party won its first victory will never be lost to view.

"Bishop Turner recently said that the first man created was black." Queried the re-porter, "What do you think of the theory, Mr. Douglass?" The colored statesman brushed his long

white hair from his forchead and smiled. "I differ with Bishop Turner on the sub-ject," be replied, with emphasis. "Adam was not a black man, according to my notion

of thinking. The word Adam means 'red,' and I don't think the name fitted his com-plexion if he was a man of ebony hue. Adam was evidently a red man-not an Indian, but inclined to be a human being of reddish tendencies in complexion, or in hair. The name given him must have been a cuphoni-ous one. Bishop Turner is a great and good man, but I think that he cers in his theory in differing with the best and oldest philoso-phers of these times as well as those of an-cleat mainds. cient periods. "Omaha has grown wonderfully since I

was here twenty years ago." concluded Mr. Douglass. "This city has made great prog-ress during that time and is a splendid ex-ample of western enterprise."

#### The Advertising

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within the bounds of reason because it is true; it always appeals to the sober, common sease of thinking people because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorse-ments which, in the financial world, would be accepted without a moment's hesitation.

Hood's pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

## Card of Thanks,

bosits, and then dreawing out small amounts until he would make a draft for a large sum, get the cash and make his escape. There is a reward for this man, and it is believed that Coffield and Faber are the same person. We wish to return our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who were so kind and thoughtful to us dur-ing the sickness and death of our

daughter, Tina. MR. AND MRS. CHAS. KAUFMANN.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

