TATARS

a January thaw, the cold weather con

will be practically worthless for the rest

of the season, and the sheep owners com

tire herds until the spring thaws.

tributed.

pelled, in part at least, to feed their en-

The most thrifty sheep owners have food

One Man's Experience.

Indians. About 30,000 of his sheep are on

wealth, each well deserved.

central enmity of the villages, and in the ARMENIANS steady encroachment of a clever, commercial and unscrupious race upon lands

of Bace Troubles in the Oil Fields of Baku.

Mohammedan Reasons for Massacreing Armenians-The Boal Tartar Different from the Popular Notion.

TAKU, Dec. 10-(Special Correspondence.) "Scratch a Russian and you find a Ta-"Catch a Tathr" and you find tar." something very unpleasant.

Proverbial philosophy must be respected as the concentrated wisdom of man's gen- a famous old Tatar of this town-a man erations, or as an assistance in avoiding And these two proverbs fairly thought. represent the popular idea of Tatars. They are the labels for the species, just as | an entomologist puts a ticket under a beetle and settles its place and significance in the universe.

We think of Tatars as yellow little savages with high cheek bones, ragged and hungry, swinging curved swords, moving the peculiar humor of an Arabian Night in hordes of devastation, true followers of porter, and as he speaks one seems to hear Tameriane, who heaped the monument of skulls. The portrait has become so fixed and definite that it seems a pity to destroy it, for human knowledge hates to be disturbed.

But, like most things fixed and definite it is already coasing to be true. The Tatar no longer corresponds with popular con- There were none; within the last year he ception and the change is now going on with great rapidity.

Yesterday was Sunday. "The rain had fallen, the poet arose," says Tennyson in one of his domestic pleces. But if the post he has built one. had lived in Baku he would have sat in his study and kept his feet dry. Mud and Work at Baku.

For two days and three nights the rain had indeed fallen, and all day long I was wading about in a pitch black slime of water and mud thickened with oil till it told, his tenacity, advoltness and regardwas just about as "slab" as the witches' gruel or the surface of the bottomless pit. It was out at Balakhani, the largest of the oil fields, a few miles from the townthe scene, you remember, of the savage encounter between Tatar and Aremnian workmen last year, in which 3,000, chiefly Armenians, are said to have been killed. There I saw the perpetual work that in takes no count of Sunday, but goes on con- be imaginary, though there is no doubt for any danger or unexpected crisis. tinually drawing up oil in long thin buckets about the trained bands that both parties that drop down innumerable narrow holes into the depths of mingled sand and old and water below. From every derrick the greenish amber fluid poured down open channels and pipes into reservoirs.

The whole country was splashed with oil. In the great refuse pools women went sludging about, covered only with slime below the waist, but keeping their nets fixed and rifles loaded. mouths decently concealed in a fold of skimmed the surface of the ponds, and, squeezing the oil into buckets, they carried children and light themselves to bed.

#### Degrees of Mohammedans.

There were the young barbarians all at the works-those Tatars of evil reputation. Many Mussulman races are roughly classified as Tatars, but the Persian workmen are quite distinct and are usually mentioned separately.

The Mohammedans of the Caucasus number double all the other inhabitants, Georgians, Russians and Americans put together, but they are far from being all speare and Milton's passage on his blind-Tatars. The savage and skilful Lesghlans of Eaghestan, for instance, come of a much more ancient stock, without the smallest relation to Tatars of any kind.

The real Tatars, the descendants of Tameriane's hordes, come now from the desert villages of the Baku province, and arins quivered, his knees shook. a few from the deserts across the Caspian.

and rights which the Tatars regard as their own by immemorial claim. Excellent workman, patient, sober and endlessly laborious as the Tatar is, he found himself no match for a subtle breed of FORMAL VISIT TO A TATAR MAGNATE born traffickers, shopkeepers, money lenders and exploiters of labor. For a time he looked on impotently while this mere handful of people-not a fifth

part of the Caucasian Mussulmans in num per-drove him bit by bit into a corner. Then he struck out, and struck blindly. The oll fields went up in flame. Balak hani was strewn with Armenian corpset Armenian girls disappeared into harems.

Visit to a Tartar Croesus. From the filth and stench and poverty of

the daytime it was a change to the scene of last night. I had been invited to visit who by one means or another has fought his way up from the trade of street porter to the possession of so many pounds sterling that it does not matter how many For there is only a limited amount of fun to be bought here below, and it will not serious. run to £1,000 worth.

I think this Tatar's wealth was quoted to me at £5,000,000, but it makes no difference. Under his wealth he has retained the creaking of the porter's shoulder knot. long of life. For himself, he is especially devoted to education, all the more, perhaps, because

he cannot write his own name. Mr. Birrell is not more enthusiastic for the religious and secular instructions of his peo ple. He has created the Tatar schools. profit. has founded twelve. There was no Tatar newspapers; within

the last year he has founded three, or perhaps four. There was no theater in Baku;

When the people are not too busy fight ing, it is successful, and all Christians are admitted. For the destitute of his race and for

Tatar enterprise there is no limit to his of wool bounty and adventure. In business, I am loss exaction rival any Christian's. Whether it is true that he also supports and cooking utensils. They often suffer secret army of defense I cannot say. The Armenians, too, are said to support a secret army of defense (all armies are for and protect the sheep under their defensive); and I have heard them boast of the batteries of cannon and arsenals gent as the harders themselves, do much of many stations near his grazing country. bombs which they can bring to bear the tending, sitting on a hillside with eyes which can make 100 miles a day he is out the next conflict. Both armies may

#### **Russians** Guard Him

for special service.

employ

known as floating herds, with no perma-But the Tatar millionaire does not use nent station. Most of the herds of wethers even these for his own protection. By are "floating" during the winter, as well. mistake I happened to enter his palace by but many of the herders have central stathe back door, and there I found a half tions for the weaker ones and food supply company of Russian soldiers permanently Here the herds may become larger and be established as in guard rooms, with bayodivided into bands of ewes, lambs, and an invalid band, composed of the weak I was shown into an enormous hall, built ones. Little range stock is kept in any their head dress. With ragged cloths they and decorated in the style of the Alhambra shelter except brush or woods, on account -not the Leicester Square place, but the of the alternate heating and chilling and other one. Seated at little tables all round home to cook the dinner, warm the the walls were the leaders of the Tartar given to each band, according to its

race, assembled in my honor. I did not strength, and the weaker ones are not count them, but think there were about taken far out to graze. When storm indisixty, and each received me in turn with cations are imminent the herds are led to an oriental gravity which I could hardly the north or in the face of the threatening maintain after the forty-fifth.

have been citizens of. Paris or Madrid, them.

the Tatar of proverbial philosophy. Many spoke admirable French, some German; one had translated Faust, much of Shake-

We passed into a banquet hall, where the long table "groaned," as nevelists used to say. At least, the walters groaned, One of them staggered under the weight Hearing his quickened breath and see-ing the sweat start from his forehead, the snow are destrable if it is that inches of tion should be bread that the compensa-tion should be bread to devote more time to devote to devote more time to devote more time to devote more time to devote more time to devote to devote more time to devote to devote more time to devote t of a laden silver dish, so vast was it. His ing the sweat start from his forehead, the

STORMS TROUBLE SHEPHERDS Flockmasters of Wontana Not Counting

Profits of Early I pring. ICE COVERS WINTER RANGE THIS YEAR

Clearing of Grassland Only Hope that Flockmusters Have of Avoiding Heavy Loss During the Winter.

BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 19-(Special.)-The weather conditions in northern and eastern Montana have been occasioning apprehension. Sheep men do not sit about the fire counting their spring profits. Instead they are out in the cold and snow, deavoring to get the bands of sheep and herds were caught far out from the railthe base of feed supply in close proximity. The early snow fails and the changeable

weather have made the situation unusually Stock has been suffering and owners are anxious. Sheep can get on for a time with very little food, but there is a limit of endurance and much deprivation

means a dropping off in the amount of Montana is the greatest sheep producing state in the union and every year some 5.

000,000 sheep are out on the range picking their living from the rich, dried grasses, watering at the rivers and creeks, and growing a heavy coat of wool, the chief Under favorable conditions the wethers yield from eight to twelve pounds

each, the others somewhat less. Owners of large herds may thus have a neat train oad for summer shipment. Billings is one of the centers of this great industry. From here many thousand head

of sheep are shipped yearly and an aggregate of from 13,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds The sheep are usually kept in herds of from 2,000 to 3,000, with two tenders to each range on Prior Creek is free from snow. herd. These men live in what is known as sheep wagons, fitted up with a stove, bed

greatly\_in their earnest endeavore to care charge. Faithful dogs, almost as intellihalf closed, but all the time on the alert with his men roughing it as only a western

Food for Weak Sheep. In summer the bands are in what is

storm, so that they will be driven toward

Dignified and educated men that might the station if a blizzard swoops down upon they were as different as possible from The first snowfall of the season usually

omes early in November, but a chinook generally scatters it not many days later. If not, and the snow is light, the hills are usually bare, and the triangular snowplow will make a path through the valleys,

making them passable and permitting the sheep to feed from hill to hill. In an extremity operations are begun on a hilltop round and round, the big showplows crowd whould be employed to devote more time and the feed is literally plowed out. Going

veered and left the prairies and valleys worse condition than before with a HELD AFTER PROVING CASE thick, hard crust. It will now require : strong warm wind to clear them once

more. No sheep can nose its way through Theater Man, Though Establishing Bis or snow plow make a feeding ground or Innocence, is Still Frisoner at Ear. reliable path. There is no indication of

QUEER STORY OF TWO MISSING RINGS tinues steady, and unless a change comes before the heavier snows of the latter part of the winter, much of the range

Valuables Lost While Company is at Tulsa and Stage Carpenter is Accused of Taking Them

supply for just such an emergency, but there are others who depend entirely on Harry McKee, stage carpenter for the the range, and it is this class which is in Little Joker company, occupies the anoma the worst condition. Many a sheep man ous position of being a prisoner at bar has lost his entire herd and "gone broke" who has, to the satisfaction of the offiby just such a lack of foresight. In adclais, completely established his innocence dition, so many sheep necessitate a large of the charge preferred against him. area of grazing country and many of the He is being held by the United States authorities in Omaha on a complaint sworr roads, from which the feed must be disout at Tulsa, Indian Territory, charging him with appropriating a couple of rings belonging to one Dessie Shaw of that place The sheep move slowly in the snow and The evidence is very strong that McKee

often only a mile or two a day is covered. is wholly innocent of the charge. Roads had to be plowed for them in places The company was playing at Tuisa the and feed hauled out to the famished stock. night of January 4. The statement is made Corn was shipped in from Nebraska, as by Lewis G. Christy, one of the troupe, wool at the clipping time, as well as loss it was more easily handled, and it was that just before the performance began at in the vitality of the sheep, if not much well remarked that some of the sheep saw Tulsa a plano, the property of the Tulsa only the empty sacks. This grain costing theater, being used in one of the scenes, It per hushel laid down reduces the net was opened by the property man of the income from the herds, especially when theater, and two rings, one a diamond and the range has been contracted for in ad- the other an opal ring, were found lying vance and the owners obliged to pay for on the keys. The property man handed feed they use and feed they cannot use. them to Mr. Christy, presuming that they Charles Baer, probably the largest in- belonged to some of the women of the dividual sheep owner in the world, said troupe. After the performance and, as the company was aboard the car enroute t the other day that he was not talking Oklahoma City, where it was to give its sheep now, that he would wait until spring. next performance. Mr. Christy asked if any Last year Mr. Baer was assessed for some of the women of the troupe had lost their 80,000 head in Rosebud county, Montana. In addition he has herds elsewhere and some rings. None of them reported having lost any, and it was not until the arrival of 158,000 in Oregon. On the Crow Indian the troupe in Omaha that anything morreservation he has rented part of the graswas heard of the matter. ing land and bought surplus hay from the

#### Warrant Is Served.

this reservation and fortunately part of the This came about when a warrant was served on McKee at the Boyd theater Fri-Owing to Mr. Baer's constant and careful day afternoon, charging him with the theft attention his sheep usually come through of the rings, the warrant being served by the winter in good condition, and never Deputy Marshals Mathews and Moore yet in all his years in the sheep business McKee was taken before United States has one of his herders lost his life in a Commissioner Anderson Friday evening and blizzard. With teams of thoroughbreds at stoutly denied any knowledge of the rings and expressed his willingness to go back to Tulsa at once and face his accusers The case was continued until Saturday stock man can. If overtaken by nightfall morning, when the story of the rings was told by Mr. Christy and one of the rings far from camp, blankets and feed for himwas turned over without hesitancy to the self and horses, a good warm fur cost, and warm arctics, with the clear, cold United States authorities. This was a chip diamond ring, of half carat value, while heavens for a tent, find him quite as comthe other and less valuable opal ring could fortable as elsewhere. Such energy and such management tend toward health and not be found for the moment, it having been placed in Mr. Christy's trunk. Mr. Christy said he had the ring, but was Herders near the mountains are easier unable to find it in time for the morning those in the snow belts are having a hard hearing before Commissioner Anderson. If the weather changes long enough McKee, victim of the charge of theft, es for the present snow fall to go off all will tablished his innocence of the charge com be well, if not the amount of wool may pletely, but as the complaint lies against be considerably lessened at the spring him personally he will have to be held intil he is relieved of the charge by the Fulsa accusers. In the meanwhile he was SLABAUGH HAS NEW SCHEME bound over in \$300 until the Tulsa parties can be brought here to testify in the Proposes that He and Shotwell Be ase before Commissioner Anderson. The Appointed to Collect on manager of the Little Joker company fur nished bond for McKee.

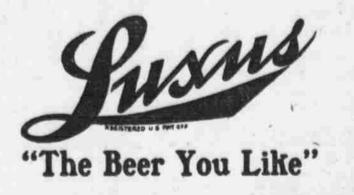
Marchese Up Again.

Santo Marchese, an Italian laborer at the Santo Marchese, an Italian laborer at the Union Pacific yards, who was acquitted in bolice court a few days ago on the charge of cutting a fellow countryman. John Rosse, with intent to wound, was arrested Saturday morning on the charge of assault ind battery. Rosse was extremely dis-satisfied with the outcome of the other trial and is determined to get vengeance f possible. It is alleged Marchese cut Rosse on the left arm and inflicted a wound that necastitated Rosse's temporary retire-ment to St. Joseph hospital for repairs. to collect money under the inheritance tax commissioners Saturday. He said in order that the county might get all that is coming to it under the law a special attorney





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middle Volga. But though all the tribes and races are as far as possible kept spart in separate barracks and dormitories on the oil fields, they are united as Mussul- irretrievable. mans by a common faith and a con . in hatred.

the Armenian. No bond of blood could be dinner, which came in four hours. They stronger.

more virulence at one time than another I have not exactly discovered. It is In- me for being the first Englishman or even calculable as the oil, which now and again spouts up in a fountain flings tons of machinery, derricks, workmen and all high in the air to destruction.

Causes for the Hatred. Some put down last year's abominations ten to with mixed feelings of pride and to poverty during strikes, some to the regret. Thirdly, the abominations of the Tatar belief that the government hated Armenlans. the Armenians, some to the bellef that the government loved the Armenians, some to while I am still under the influence of last the wave of Pan-Islamism which is thought night's eloquence. On the other two subto have stirred the Mohammedan world. All these things may have combined, French, perhaps the worst to which those and the shameful flasco of the Japanese walls had over echoed. war, revealing the corruption and incapacity of the Russian government, gave the

But the real cause lies deep in the an-

opportunity.

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further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which col-

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Sond your name and address today for a street. It is reported that a vigilance com-P. A. Stuart Co., 56 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. 1000

on from far away Kalsan un on the translator of Milton and I sprang to his will paw and nose down to the grass and assistance and saved the palatial carpet the moisture permits ranging farther from otherwise would have escaped. He cited from a disaster that might well have been the water supply. A sheep cannot make

#### Sentiments of the Speakers. With the hors-docuvres the speeches be-

were devoted entirely to three subjects; a short time. Why this hatred should burst out with First, praise of myself, which I mention without pride, because it was only given

"European" that the Tatars had caught "to represent their cause to Europe. Secondly, the praise of our country for its service to freedom and its protection of

the oppressed-praise which one must fis-

Upon those it would be unfair to write jects I replied in fair German and in

As night wore on, the toasts to our coun ary and my replies became so frequent lucky is the feeder who has a large range that the two languages seemed to coalesce and formed, I think, a kind of Tatar, which, after all, is only a dialect of Turk-Everyone went away much pleased. ish. THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL and, were I not a very moderate person, I suppose I should know this morning

what catching a Tatar really means. H. W. NEVINSON.

WALSH DISGUSTED AT MAYOR

Says Dahlman Has Messed Up Things Nicely by Defying the

Slocumb Law.

Representative Walsh came up from Linof Mayor Dahlman in formally commanding the chief of police to violate the Sunday closing law in Omaha. Mr. Walsh said: "It was very unfortunate, indeed, that the mayor of Omaha should at this time issue such an order and make public the

same as he recently issued relative to the opening of miloons in Omaha. His act has been construed as a defy to the Slocumb law of the state. "Nothing, I think, could have inspired

such an act except by order from the democratic strategy board at Lincoln or having a suspicion that the governor would he friendly to a liberal form of government for Omaha and South Omaha.

"The mayor by issuing such an order has arrogated to himself the credit of opening up the saloons for Sunday business. It will take a great deal of diplomacy on the part of Douglas county's delegation to overcome the evil effect such an order has had on the representatives from all over the state."

CLOTHES LINES ARE RAIDED Several Backyards Are Visited by Rogues and Vigliance Com-

mittee Arises.

Three clotheslines of citizens in the northwest section of the city were stripped of a variegated assoriment of wearing apparel Friday night by thieves. S. E. Hagan, 3411 Ames avenue, lost clothing to the value of J. W. Toot. 4823 North Twenty-seventh

free trial package and see for yourself. mittee has been organized to deal summary justice to the thieves if they are caught.

any headway through deep snow, however, nor is it able to get a footing on a slippery crust, and if the crust allows its They worship the Prophet and they hate gan, and they lasted till the end of the small feet to break through, there is danger might take some time. The commissioners of skinning the legs and disabling many in

law.

Ice Covers Range. But this year the snows were heavy and he early chinook did not suffice. Unless all the snow goes off a thaw is bad, and the constant thawing and freezing has become discouraging. The snowfall of the winter, some fifteen inches in all, melted slowly and settled down on top of the

ground in a solid mass of snow and ice. The chinook of the early part of January relieved conditions somewhat. The northwest wind, coming warm and dry from the coast stream, bared some of the hilltops. Near the mountains it took all of the snow, leaving a clear range, so that within a distance of a few miles there is bare ground and several inches of snow, and with varied altitude and climate. much of the state the few hours of warm weather were not sufficient, the wind



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an instance of a large estate which, it is claimed, has been appraised too low. In order to secure a reappraisement it would be necessary to go into litigation that deferred action until a future meeting. The commissioners rejected the blus or

money received by the county,

Inheritance Tax.

Former County Attorney Slabaugh and

his deputy, F. A. Shotwell, have made ap-

plication to the county board to be ap-

pointed special attorneys for the county

Judge Slabaugh was before the county

bread for the county hospital, which were accepted a week ago. Z. H. Reeder, the successful bidder, filed a certified check for \$20 instead of \$25 as required, and it was decided to readvertise. His price was 24

cents a loaf. C. E. Byers of Platte Valley precinc was appointed justice of the peace and Houor license was granted to William ( Paulsen, Fifty-sixth and Center streets. The board will meet again Monday to consider the salary schedules for the coing year.

THIEF MAY BE EX-CONVICT

Man Seen Stealing Believed to Have Done Time in a Penitentiary.

Thomas O'Brien thought a pair of arctic: would help a lot in preventing him from catching pneumonia from the damp climatte conditions Thursday evening, bu not being a member of the army of wagearners, he had not the necessary coins in his pockets with which to fill the need However, this did not long present itse; as a serious obstacle, to one of his cuit and when he saw a pair in front of S. P. Peterson's store, 422 North Sixteenti street, he calmly grabbed them and starteaway on a run. This solution of the problem would hav

been satisfactory had not Mr. Peterso seen O'Brien as he took the overshoes and gone in pursuit. Peterson thought it would be a wise idea to catch the man befor sending for the police instead of sendin for the police first, and kept up the chasuntil he had the thief fast in his grasp When the patrol wagon arrived he hande over his prisoner, who was locked charged with petit larceny.

O'Brien pleaded guilty to the theft of th shoes in police court Saturday morning an was sentenced to fifteen days in jail. It believed by the police the prisoner is an en convict who has served time in the Ne braska penitentiary for burglary. While O'Brien is basking at the county jall an effort will be made to ascertain if he wanted for crimes in other cities.

## JOHN HOWARD UNBALANCED

Colored Man of Bullets and Quac Nostrums Charged with Being Insane.

John Howard, the colored man who fite fusillade of revolver shots in his room at 182 North Twenty-third street Thursday corning while demented, was transferred from the city to the county jail Saturday morning. An insanity complaint will b filed against him and he will be examine by the insanity commission. Howard fire: the revolver in the belief that his majest of the forked tail and pitchfork was after aim, but he is not believed to be a dan gerous patient. Howard startled the na tives at the city hall a few days ago by trying to sell a cure-all for asthma, hay

fever and kindred complaints for the small price of \$1,000 a drop.

Texas Line for Mexico. EL PASO, Tex. Jan 18.-It is said here in railroad circles that the El Paso & Southwestern Railway company will in-crease its capital stock from 57,000 000 to 19,000,000 for the purpose of extending its lines into Mexico.

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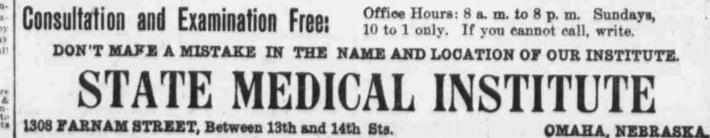
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dition disclosed, proper treatment applied, with improvement at once and a cure in a remarkably short time.

of dollars spent in researches and scientific investigation, suplemented by an immense practice, have enabled us to evolve for diseases and weaknesses of men. The change in thou-ands of cases is marvelous. Blighted lives, blasted hopes, veakened systems and nervous wrecks have been safely and

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verge of ruin from the destroying effects of neglect or ignorance, causing bladder and kidney and other special diseases, which undermine and bring to ruin the strongest constitutions and weaken MEN, reducing them to a state of abject misery, with mind impaired and physical strength gone.

To all such men the specialists of the State Medical Insti-tute are able, willing and ready to extend that skillful, scientific assistance that has saved thousands of men who were at one time the sufferers that you are now, who had become discouraged and despondent after having failed to secure the relief and cure they needed, who did at last what they should have done at first-consulted the honorable and skillful specialists of the State Medical Institute, where they were examined and their true con-dition disclosed, proper treatment about with improvement at



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