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COUNCIL BLUFFS. ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS. A TRUNK THIEF.

He Misses However a Fat Roll of \$200. Fred Brown, who is employed at the Eagle cheap house, came very near being a heavy loser by a trunk thief.

THE MASONS. They Begin Gathering From All Parts of the State. Yesterday the Masons began flocking in from all parts of the state to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge which opens here to-day.

CITY COUNCIL. Bids Opened For Sewering the City. At the regular meeting of the city council last night bids for sewerage were opened.

IOWA ITEMS. The Catholics of Storm Lake are building a \$5,000 church. Dunlap has raised \$476 to flap the eagle's wings on the 4th.

IOWA ITEMS. Des Moines has at last got the baseball fever, and got it hard. Algona's building improvements for April and May foot up \$40,000.

IOWA ITEMS. The Keokuk Canning company are enlarging its works by an addition of 15,854 feet. Elizabeth Park of Warren county, has secured O. H. Nichols for breach of promise. Damages \$10,000.

IOWA ITEMS. A company, with a capital of \$78,000, has been formed at Keokuk, to publish a democratic paper. The American District Telegraph company, of Des Moines, with a capital of \$20,000, has been incorporated.

IOWA ITEMS. Since the first of the year the tax collections of the treasurer of Buena Vista county have amounted to \$77,932.36. The drive wells at the Atlantic water-works are all finished, and water is being now pumped from the wells exclusively.

IOWA ITEMS. School children of Des Moines sent a handsome wreath of flowers to Cleveland to be used in decorating the tomb of Garfield on memorial day. Cedar Rapids is to have play-works. The sum of \$78,000 has been subscribed to the stock of the company, and it is expected to close the subscription list in a few days.

IOWA ITEMS. The Bee correspondent at Atlantic, under date of May 30, writes: "The greenbackers are jubilant over the nomination of Butler, and are firing 100 guns in honor of the event."

IOWA ITEMS. Mrs. Matilda Thornley succumbed at the home of her husband, Peter Thornley, in Wolf Creek township, near Sioux City, Friday, by cutting her throat with a butcher knife. Domestic broils.

IOWA ITEMS. At Carroll on the 25th a fire destroyed \$10,000 worth of property. The freight train which was on the line at that time, fortunately no one was injured. There were nine passengers in the car and a small party.

IOWA ITEMS. June 28 will be a memorable day with the Bohemians of Iowa. On that day they will attend the unveiling of a monument at Belle Plaine, erected to the memory of Prof. Ladimer Klaczal, the most noted Bohemian, perhaps, who has ever lived in America.

IOWA ITEMS. The Des Moines Leader says that the appeal commenced by Harry Call for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company against the Sioux City & St. Paul company for the purpose of connecting the title of a large body of land in northern Iowa, has been perfected and consolidated with the appeal of the latter company. It is now in the supreme court. Over \$1,000,000 is at stake, making this one of the largest, if not the largest amount ever involved in an action in this state.

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TRAMP PHILOSOPHY. An Expert Tells His Experience in Taking in Suckers. Chicago Tribune.

It was in a hard-looking basement saloon not a hundred miles from Des Moines and West Madison streets that one of the proprietors was sitting on the edge of a patched and torn-pool table, dangleing his legs and holding forth to a small crowd of dissipated loafers, who laughed uproariously when the "smiled and nudged each other with knowing looks when he delivered some statement with a foul expression or oath. Business was evidently dull. In one corner sat a group of rough-looking men playing cards and saluting every trick taken with an execration. The pipe-smoking tramps and thieves stood in admiration around the figure that was sitting on the pool-table. "Yiz can just bet your boots," he cried, "that any man that has staid around this corner for ex long's O! he don't need to lara nawthin' about any fake or skin-game that can be put up on a sucker in any d--- part of this United States. O'll chuck dice wid any man, O'll shuck the kypars wid any man, O'll play wid the three shills, wid any man, O'll play him for a sucker for a thousan dollars a lick if he's able to put up the shuger. The woods is full of blank suckers, and it's just in this same part of Chicago that yiz can find it out."

"By---, your right there, Patsy," patronizingly remarked a clay-pipe sucker, whose shirt-collar and vest were conspicuous by their absence, and whose ragged trousers were held around his body by a narrow black leather-belt. "It was just the other night," continue the pool-table orator, "that four fellows came in here and wanted to shake for the drinks. Two of the fellows I know'd blank well had no money, and the other two had the boodle."

"Guess the fellows with the boodle were the suckers," laughed the chorus. "You bet," replied the orator. "Every toime then suckers throw, I picked up the dice for the other fellow, but I slipped in the loaded joker as I giv them in the box, and ev' time they won, O'll sometimes lat the other fellows win and didn't ring no joker, but that was just to encourage them, and I made four or five dollars out of them before they left, and Oim a son of a gun if they know't it wasn't no square game because---ha! ha!--they told me they woz comin' back soon to have their rivings. By all the powers they'll git it to---ha! ha! O! tell yiz, it takes a good anent man to make a decent livin' out then suckers nowadays, with that bloody big license to pay. Oive seen me pack a poker deck on a sucker right under his nose, an' Oive played casino wid anoder and licked the swardest out of him ev'ry time hezik took out two or three or the annual kyards and then he couldn't count game nohow, and Oive won forty games av' poor right of bekiz I made the other fellow use soaped chalk, an' I keep my own chalk in my pocket."

"Soaped chalk! That's a new racket, Patsy, admirin'ly remarked a loafer with a nose like a danger signal. "New racket be blanked!" exclaimed Mr. Patsy. "I know it when I was a kid so high, an' it's many a hundred suckers Oive caught on it. A man will miss foive shots out av tin if he's had soaped chalk put on him, and he always thinks it's the cus that's the matter, an' he'll oven horror you, but av course it makes no difference whatever."

"A pause ensued, when the speaker resumed. "But the public is all suckers, and the best job that's been put up on them for many a day is this high-license business. If they think it's goin' to come out av our pockets they are d---y mistaken. It's them what'll have to pay the poiper, and don't you mistake it. It's just this way: If a farmer can't sell his stuff at a certain price, what'll he do? Why, won't he either sell bad stuff, or won't be sold out for his own price? He'd be a rank sucker if he didn't. Well, we saloonkeepers is loffe the farmer. If we can't get the ovid price for our stuff we'll make the stuff pay us one way or anoder, and there's a thousand ways we can make it do it, an' the public'll be no niver about it than a goose playin' the jeweharp an' thinkin' all the toime its performin' illegitantly on a gold-mounted piano. That's the reason why the public is blank suckers if they think the tax is goin' to come out av our pocket. It won't be a darned long sight, and the public would be only taxin' their own pockets if they made the taxes three toimes as high."

"At this time a deplorable looking tramp with his hair stick in his eye, waddled into the saloon, looked keenly at all the faces there, and then with an air of ill-assumed confidence, walked up to the bar and ordered a glass of beer. "Got any money?" said Patsy sharply. "No, I ain't no-ight. What the blank has that got to do with it? I'll hev a thousand dollars to-morrow."

"Get out av here right quick, you blank son-of-a-gun! Do you think it's off the loken av yiz that we saloon keepers can afford to pay your high licenses? Go on there, or oild throw yiz out on the sidewalk."

The tramp walked. Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Invaluable as a Tonic. Dr. J. L. Pratt, Greenfield, Ill., says: "It is all that it claims to be--invaluable as a tonic in any case where an acid tonic is indicated."

Musical Criticism in Cincinnati. Commercial Gazette Countrymen on Their Little May Festival. It was a bigger thing than a circus. Did he Scania with his deep basso profundo voice?

The soloists occupied the stage and the soloists occupied the gallery. Wagner's music sounds like a Cincinnati riot on a tin roof chased by a Gatling gun. The great organ was as silent as the grave after a medical student has interviewed it.

Peonies and snowballs were not so prominent as chest-protectors on Tuesday night. One of the "Tannhauser" characters is 350000. He should be muzzled or have his teeth pulled. Opera in citizens' clothes doesn't catch on with that holdfastness characteristic of the other variety.

The man who asked in what part of Italy Beethoven was born can have the cake by calling at this office. One man went away disappointed because they didn't give either "Sweet Violins," or "Only a Party Blower." Some of the ladies were elegantly attired. Clothes don't make the man, but they give a woman a powerful boost. When Thomas gave stirred up he sings himself around like a man playing short stop and second base at the same time.

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True art prompts a young man who does not know an allegro con brio or an andante con moto from a bag of bran to pay \$4 for two seats and take his girl to the show in a street car.

The flutter of the fans, The flutter of the fans, In the chorus made a most entrancing vision.

AMONG THE MINES. A "Bee" Correspondent Tells of the Fortunes Under the Earth in Idaho.

Big Lost River, Idaho Ter., May 24, to the Editor of the Bee. As I am one of your numerous subscribers, I take this opportunity of sending you some items from this part of Idaho, thinking they may be of interest to your readers; especially as the country is new and almost daily showing new sources of wealth. Last September there were numerous strikes made in the mountains that adjoin this valley on the West and South that are showing up very rich; white carbonates, lead carbonates, black oxide of copper, and sulphurets are here found in large quantities and of a grade high enough to make them very valuable. Some of the mines are worked quite extensively at present, among which are, the Mammoth, which is down seventy-five feet, has three hundred tons of ore on the dump. The vein is four feet; character of ore, white carbonate. Value, \$75 per ton.

The Gray Eagle is another good property, has only thirty feet of work done on it, but shows black oxides of copper in paying quantities, vein five feet, 40 tons of ore on the dump; owned by McAllister, Powers & Co. The Hermine, owned by the same parties, carries lead carbonates valued at \$200 per ton; also the Pelican, (new discovery) float assays, \$320. Hidden Treasure and Blue Wing are other properties that are good, owned by the same company. The next on my list is the Grand Prize, owned by A. L. Jones. This mine has two shafts sunk to a depth respectively of 22 and 25 feet, and there are

FOUR HUNDRED TONS OF ORE on the dump, worth \$60 per ton; character, lead carbonates. This property is bonded for fifty thousand dollars, and the bond expires June 14th of this year, it is considered a sale in the camp. The last that I will mention at this writing is by no means least, is owned by Bruner Bros. & Brown and called the Buena Vista, but known in camp as the Big Copper, and big copper it surely is. Old miners who have had from twenty to thirty years' experience in mines on this coast pronounce it the grandest they have ever seen; it alone would make a good camp. It can be traced on the surface for a distance of sixteen hundred feet, width unknown. The ore is black oxide of copper, gray copper and copper glance, value from \$75 to \$1,500 per ton. After five years' experience in mines of Colorado and New Mexico, I say, and say candidly, that I never saw a quantity of ore taken from so small a hole in the ground as either of the two last named mines can show. There will be one or two not so smallers erected at or near the town site of Carbonate, which by the way, was located by Jackson and at present quite a number of business houses are being erected.

is beautifully situated on the north side of Big Lost River on ground that gradually ascends from the river toward the mountains on the north side of the valley. Water is plenty and easily got, by digging to a depth of from eighteen to twenty feet. There is also a ditch under contract to be taken from the river that will water about six square miles, the town site included. Skelton & Ashton have a saw mill of ten thousand feet per day capacity, and everything looks prosperous for a good mining town. The valley proper contains about 200 square miles of available land, and water in abundance for irrigation. Cereals and vegetables grow abundantly, and there is an

ALMOST UNLIMITED RANGE for cattle, sheep or horses; the bunch grass being as fine as can be produced; stock of all kinds wintered here finely, and the death list was very light.

In conclusion I would say that there is no better field for young men to start in than Idaho, and as good a chance in Custer or Alturas counties as any place in the west. There is a post-office at Carbonate, J. H. McClester, P. M. J. H. Stewart is secretary of Carbonate, and W. F. S. is president of the Carbonate. At some future time I will drop you another squib with further description of the mines. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

How Sam Ward Saved Andy Johnson. One of Sam Ward's most noteworthy achievements was in the part he played in defeating the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. This is his own account of it: "I am prouder of the part I took in defeating the impeachment of Andrew Johnson than of any of my ground and lofty tumbling." It was on Washington's birthday, 1868, when the Democrats met at Welcker's to appoint a time and place for the presidential convention, viz, July 4, 1868. And I learned that, after Stanton, owing to the weakness of General Thomas, had retained possession of the war department, it was resolved by Sumner, Hooper, James F. Wilson, of Iowa, and the leading Republicans to impeach the president in three days and try him in four weeks. It was I who first carried the tidings to Secretary McCulloch and took from him a card to the president, whom I did not know. He was entertaining the corps diplomatique at dinner, so I had an hour to spare, which I spent in seeing Chief Justice Chase, to whom the news was a surprise. It was also one to the president, when I found him at 10 o'clock. I told him to secure the most eminent counsel, half Democrats and half Republicans. He took Curtis and Evans and Nelson and Grosschuck. What killed the impeachment is not for me to say here. But it is due to the late Senator Grimes of Iowa to state that he was the hero of the occasion. There were hundreds of thousands betted upon the issue, and the biters, deceived by Gen. Butler's assurance, were heavily bitten. All this is a matter of history. But I am prouder of having contemplated that vile intrigue with a cabinet that Gen. Grant was asked to name, than of any other event of my life. I contributed my stoutest efforts and we won and saved the country from being Mexicanized."

Want of Faith. If Schröder & Becht, the droggers, do not see need it is not for the want of faith. They have such faith in Dr. Rossau's Cough and Lung spray as a remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough, and Lung affections, that they will give a bottle free to each and every one who is in need of a medicine of this kind.

THE DEAD ALIVE. A Man at Crestline, After Being Prepared for Burial, Suddenly Comes to Life. Cleveland Leader.

CRESTLINE, O., May 29.—A most mysterious affair took place here yesterday afternoon which has excited the curiosity of all our citizens who are familiar with the facts, and it has been the principle subject of conversation among our citizens. James Barton, an influential and respected citizen, and who for a number of years has been working in the P. F. W. repair shops at this place, about six weeks ago, by reason of sickness, was obliged to quit work and go home. It seems that Mr. Barton grew gradually worse, and he was obliged to take his bed part of the time, but he was not considered dangerous. About 2 o'clock yesterday Mr. Barton's family were startled by his apparently dying condition. His features were very much distorted and he fell back on his pillow seemingly dead. The family, almost crazed with grief, attracted the attention of their neighbors, who, hearing them, rushed in and discovered that Mr. Barton bore no signs of animation, and upon a closer examination they pronounced life extinct. His breathing was not perceptible, and his eyes looked as if they were closed in death. The mystery is that Mr. Barton remained in this condition for four hours. Preparations for burial were about to be made, but happily for the family and all Mr. Barton's acquaintances when 6 o'clock arrived, he suddenly aroused from his supposed death as quickly as he had seemingly expired. There is something very mysterious connected with this affair, for during the four hours Mr. Barton lay as a corpse he was turned about and all those who reviewed him claimed that there were no visible signs of life.

Do Not Move Blindly. Be carefully in purchasing medicine. Many advertised remedies can work great injury and more than none. Burdock Blood Purifiers are purely a vegetable preparation; the smallest child can take them. They kill the roots and cure the patient in a safe and kindly way.

Wanted to Join Buffalo Bill. Felix McNally, a jolly crank, 50 years old, was before the county court to-day and found to be insane. His principal amusement for years has been to wander about the streets picking up tin cans and dirt. He loves to root in the gutters and with the fifth black his face.

"Would you have any objection to going to Jefferson?" asked Judge Prendergast. "Well, sir, I really think that my business engagements will not permit me," replied McNally. "Why did you black your face?" "Well, sir, I heard Buffalo Bill was in town with his Indians, and I thought I'd like to join the band."

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