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BED OF BONES.

Discovery of Human Remains Burned and Baried in a Motley Heap.

Was It a Massacre?

Several years ago Mr. Luccock and Mr. Hale, of this city, discovered what appeared to be an Indian burying ground, on a ridge of land, on the road leading out to Mynster Springs. A few pieces of pottery and a number of bones were discovered at that time, and some little inerest was excited, but the matter had been allowed to drop, and for several years there has hardly been a word said about it. The other day several of the old citizens hunted up the spot and made more exanimations, revealing some curious facts. There is a space of ground, about twenty feet square, which seems to be full of human bones, and digging almost any where to a depth of a few inches only one finds bones of all sizes and shapes There are bones of infants and of adults, men and wemen, and there lie so promiscuously that it appears that they could not have been originally buried in graves, but thrown in a heap. A few bunches of hair, crisp, as if burned, and some charred bones indicate that the bodies had been burned. The party who went out on this last investigation found a number of skulls, and these, with some of the bones, have been placed in Field & Estep's undertaking establishment, where anyone desiring can inspect them.

event, and some steps will be taken to have the research more thorough and some more interesting and decisive traces

a small granite bowlder, which lay among

een brought here. The presence of such

promiscuous pile of human bones, and

he indications that they had been burned, leads to many conjectures, among which

far no weapons have been found, and

Norway has a new bank.

The Arlington hotel, at Fort Dedge,

IOWA ITEMS.

and walked out of town.

the purse of a neighboring roomer. The national board of insurance under-

writers will hold their annual session at or three other southern states. the Hotel Orleans, Spirit lake, June 28.

Mike Laughlin, a farmer near Ackley,

at work in his cornfield on Saturday morning.

The Polk county supervisors refused

thirsty to the Nebraska side.

family in Des Moines in an almost stary-

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will August 20. It is expected 2,000 Hiber-mans will be in attendance from Iowa The Kulghts of Labor are giving a and northwestern Illinois.

Henry Johns, the Hardin county man brother-in-law of the Rainsberger and shot while returning to his home from Abbott, has just died.

John Groover, alias Blind John, was arrested last week at Clear Lake on a criminal charge, but made his escape from the officer, hiding for two days in a haystack, where he was discovered and captured.

The State Dental association, in session at Des Moines, elected Morsman, of lowa City, president; Cochran, of Burlington, vice president; Monfort, of Fairlington, vice president; Monfort, of Fair-field, secretary; and Kulp, of Muscatine,

There was a fire at Mitchellville last Wednesday. The home of Mrs. Hadder,

It is rumored, on good authority, that the Des Moines & Fort Dodge company have proposed to extend their road from Ruthven to Spirit Lake if Sloux Falls will build from Sloux Falls to Ruthven. The Sicux Falls people are at work to raise the necessary funds.

The merchants in the vicinity of the corner of East Sixth and Sycamore streets, Des Moines, have arranged with one of the bands to give concerts every Saturday night during the summer, from 7 to 10 o'clock. This new and novel enterprise deserves transplanting.

pulled his gun and fired, but falled to hit MAKING A WHITE MAN OF HIM, anything. He was relieved of his artillery and jalled.

H. C. Moore, of the railway postal service between Ottumwa and Cedar Rapids, made the finest record of any one yet examined on the lows scheme, throw ing 1,325 cards in one hour and ten minutes with only three errors, his per cent,

perfect, being 99 7. The three thieves captured at Adalr house of Harvey Brothers, at Marn, a that firm being found in their possession.

attention of the Avoca circuit court. Mrs. Cooper sues the county for \$60,000 damages, caused by the breaking down of a bridge over which she was driving, sustaining injuries that have crippled her

The Masonic grand lodge of Iowa has completed its large and fire-praof library building at Cedar Rapids, and the librarian has taken possession and has moved the books and other property in it. The library is a very large and valuable one, better than many other states have, with larger population and wealthier membership. Prof. Parvin has been an industrious gatherer of masonic literature, and it is a pleasure to know that his treasures are now so well housed. The library building cost \$30,000, and the furnishing exceeded \$2,500.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

Matters of Interest to Employers and Employed.

Philadelphia Record.

The condition of the wage workers is improving, through the outlet afforded west and south, and because of the mar-The skulls especially form an interesting kets growing there for manufacturing study, as they are of very peculiar shape, products. Fewer idle men are to be met the forehead sloping back in an idlotic with each succeeding week, taking labor sort of way, and the back part of the in the aggregate. More small industries head being flat. The teeth are also are spring up in the west than in the odd, and among the queer things found is east, in order to save freight charges and to take advantage of the cheapness and the bones, and as such a stone is not to nearness of feul, which is being found in be found anywhere in this part of the large supply in Illinois, Iowa and Miscountry, it is evident that it must have sourl.

Typographical union No. 6, of New York, is making grand preparations for the international typographical convention next month. The female printers are being organized.

is prominent the idea that many years ago one barberous tribe must have For some resson trade-unionism flourfallen upon another and massacred them, killing men, women and children, ishes more in New York than here. The painters have a live organization. So have the butchers, bakers, waiters, framand burning them in a great pile. Thus ers, hod-hoisting engineers, gas-fitters, aside from the few pieces of pottery no watchmakers, sewing-girls, and a score utensils or other articles. The spot is of smaller industries. The New York evidently the scene of some terrible union carpenters are reporting all cases of slack workmanship in building to the building inspector, in order to force the systemic, in the expectation of getting at employment of organized labor. The plasterers fine a man \$50 for working of the history thus buried and not to be under objectionable bosses, and expel him for its non-payment. him for its non-payment. Numerous assemblies are being organ-

ized in this city, and the membership is greater than it has been for ten years. Every effort to establish a central union has failed, because of the antagonistic

Sheldon last week. They were grubbed mittee. The builders are pleased because future disturbances can be avoided. Forty-one dogs were killed in Des There are in that city 3,500 thoroughly Moines during April. As a cur-rent organized bricklayers, divided into five news item this is a "good 'un." unions. Each sends three delegates to Mr. Lathrum, who was robbed of \$260 the executive committee. A rule pre-in Des Mones, found \$41 of his roll in verts bosses from employing outside bricklayers. Wages are \$4 in several northern cities; \$3 50 here and at Buffalo and \$5 in Memphis, Galveston and two

The building up of industrial villages owa state firemen's association will be prevent the depopulation of country disneld at Davenport June 9, 10, 11 and 12. tricts. There is always a rush of people are a victim of this troublesome disease. establish villiages and villiage industries, Iron Bitters." Thousands of other peo-and at the same time discover markets ple have found similar relief. for the products of these industries. ropped dead from heart disease while society has been organized to carry this project out, and it will endeavor to make

rural life more attractive.

Frank A. Fowler, the chief of the Wis to donate \$30,000, the county's quota of the expenses of the state exhibit at New his first report, which is divided into ten parts, and goes over the questions of ap-Sloux City saloons were locked and prentices, industrial education, trade and barred last Sunday, and the ferryboats labor unions strikes and other like quesdid a land-office business carrying the tions. According to the report hundreds of manufacturers in that state are losing An old veteran who served through the Mexican war, and also the war of the Wisconsin, according to the report, is come west and buy a sheep ranch in Mon- Georgia has recently created a sensa rebellion, has been discovered with his the establishment of uniform minimum tana. wages for skilled labor in given trades, few trades appear to be organized. Agrihold a state reunion at Davenport, and tobacco growing are the principal cc-

good deal of enthusiastic attention to coably managed it will be disappointing. brothers—who was recently bushwhacked As business is now done there is not much profit in it. The fortunes made nowadays, whether in business or manproducers where competition is most actve and where margins of profit are extremely light. If they expect to make much more out of co-operation than by

something. The western trades-unionists are ask ing the president to make some change in the head of the labor bureau, and that he a widow, was badly damaged, and as she was poor and unable to make the necessary repairs, the citizens went to work and soon raised a purse of \$75 to assist her.

The home of Mrs. Hadder, the head of the face bureau, and that he appoint John W. McGrath, of Detroit, Mich. One of the foremost men in the labor bureau is John Delvin, who three or four years ago was a Kensington weaver. The labor men hold the balance of power in the Michigan house of repre. sentatives, and already a ten-hour bill, a child-labor bill and a convict contractlabor bill have been passed. In several

> hanging fire and will not pass. The workingmen of the country are be ginning to suspect that the labor bureau bill was thrown at them in the way of will permit, which is 320 acres, a homesop. The labor organs are saying sound stead and timber claim, 160 acres in the alarm lest the victory become a melancholy farce.

other states labor legislation has been

Destruction of a Brewery.

Foreman Jacobs was Unpopular and He Got a Hint of it on Thursday.

Philadelphia Times, May 9.

Benjamin Jacobs is the foreman of the East Conshohocken and Plymouth Stone robbers, also as the burglars who recently who were then getting \$1.25 per day, burglarized the pestoffice and business went out a strike for an increase of house of Harvey Brothers, at Marn. house of Harvey Brothers, at Marn, a wages. They went to work next day at has some property, be it much or little, quantity of the allverware taken from \$1.40. On Thursday they told the fore. She does not feel as though she was man they would not work unless they got The case of Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper \$1.50 per day, the wages they were paid but as though she had a share in the firm, against Mills county is now occupying the last summer. It is said that Foreman attention of the Avoca circuit court. Mrs. Jacobs refused to carry their request to the company who own the quarry, and that he told the men that it they were not satisfied with the amount of waged received they could quit work, and they would get men from elsewhere to take their places.

At noon on Wednesday every man left the quarry, and Mr. Jacobs boarded a train and went to Manayunk, where he and several head of cattle. She was only lives. As returned to Conshohocken a country school teacher, but what little Thursday morning on the 7 o'clock train, and proceeded to walk to the quarry, which is half a mile north of the town. It was raining hard, and Mr. Jacobs wore a | widows and old maids have the same right. heavy rubber cost. When within 300 yards of the quarry he suddenly came up on some thirty women, who had concealed themselves behind a freight train which stood upon a side track of the Reading Railroad. The women were disguised in such a manner that they looked like a band of strolling gypsies.

"Will you give us a job?" asked one of the women. The foreman did not have In her absence this business is attended time to make a reply for in an instant he was surrounded, and showers of whitewash fell upon him faster than the rain. Each woman was armed with a whitewash brush, while a half-dozen buckets of lime were placed conveniently around.

of the women. "Let's make a white man of him,

cried another. "Oh, you'll starve workingmen's families will you?" shricked a third as she dashed a whole bucket of whitewash on the foreman. When he made a dash for freedom he was quickly caught by a fleetfooted Amazon and held, while those who were slower of movement plied him with | St. Louis Republican. slacked lime. At last he made a despercreek. Regaining his feet he ran over a bridge and around a cinder crusher There he was met by another gang of women with whitewash brushes who chased him. He succeeded in reaching the office of the Beaty quarry, 'where he entered the barricaded door. The office was soon

the house down," said one of the women, and then they proceeded to batter the

"Come out. If you don't we'll pull

now numbered almost a hundred.

"Ladies," called out the terrified foreman, "will you let me wash the lime out sgo in Atlanta, having been called there of my eyes?

"Come out," demanded the women. will leave town and never show my face

A swarm of tramps swooped down on employers have a joint arbitration com-Michael O'Brien, one of the owners of bark on."

the quarry, said yesterday:

"We are willing to pay the men what He condenses a large train of thought they demand, but it appears that the into a sentence as has scarcely been done trouble is not so much over the wages, since the days of Sidney Smith. His The foreman is oftensive to them, and has been from the first. Everything will be they are surprising. "I never saw a right in a day or two."

"Right Peart."

"I was right peart till the rheumatiz sot in," said a suffering old man who The seventh annual tournament of the in Great Britain is the latest attempt to lived near the swamp. Fact is, wherever you live you can't be "right peart" if you The Twenty-fifth Iowa veterans will join the Third and Fourth Iowa cavalry in their reunion at Mt. Pleasant in State of the Country to city throughout Captain C. W. Hotsenpiller, Springfield, O., says, I found great relief from instanted the movement. It is proposed to flammatory rheumatism by using Brown's

FEMALE HOMESTEADERS.

How the Smart Girls of Nebrasks Help Themselves to Homes and

about a girl who had been bookkeeper bave a seed at the bottom, and the name for some firm in Chicago, and saved her of that seed is sin. Your infidelity is as

This story reminded me of the enterand mutual support in case of need. Very terprise and good common sense of many of the girls in Nebrasks, where young cultural, dairying, stock raising, wool women, especially those who live in the country, have few opportunities of earning earning large saleries, as this Chicago girl had; nevertheless, they earn what they can, and it is surprising what some

operation. Unless the improvement is will accomplish, even with small earnings. The majority of farmers' daughters teach school at a salary of from \$18 to \$30 per month, and after deducting enough for board and clothes, they save I and my men, with the mounted police

some fathers do for their sons. are in college. Both are teachers, and both have homesteads. When in school they work faithfully, for they know the value of time and money better than those whose parents sent them to school. learned at district schools, and then, in-stead of going to college, they invest all the money they can spare in cows or ped in poultices of boiling-hot meal until calves, which they hire kept. This is a they were soft enough to be twisted, and

Young women as well as young men see the importance of obtaining laud and naking homes for themselves; therefore they take advantage of Uncle Sam's generosity, and get as much land as the law

The average female homesteader business like and not afraid to do any he encountered Frank Stratton, her brother, work that falls to her lot. She can help Stratton was stabbed and Clark was shot, terprise deserves transplanting.

The armed cranks of Sioux City, though numerous, are poor shots. George Willis, after being kicked out of a harness shop by Charles Lambert,

must understand, are cheap, easily con-

structed houses, of a primitive pattern and usually called a "claim holder." When a girl of this kind marries she generally considers herself as capable of managing her property as she was before she married, and for this reason she does not make so desirable a wife as one who is not quite so strong minded and does Quarry. About sixty men are employed. not know a bad bargain from a good one. He has only held the position for a lf a girl who has a homestead marries menth, and he says he doesn't want it a man who has not, the law says she may have been identified as the Wiota bank any longer. Two weeks ago the laborers, keep the land and perfect the title in

her own name. How much more independent a married woman is when she working merely forher board and clothes, and some rights equal with her husband. In Nebraska it is supposed that woman has evoluted far enough out of the state of imbecility to be allowed to vote on all questions relating to the public schools, providing she has taxable property or children of a school age. She can also be elected to any school office. Several years ago I knew a young woman who, when she married, had 320 acres of land she earned she used judiclously.

Not only young women avail themselves of homesteads and timber claims. Some real old ladies take claims, and after many trials and hardships receive a deed therefor.

Near one of our thriving little towns is a creamery conducted by a maiden lady. She is half owner of the creamery, and in addition owns a homestead and timber claim. On the homestead she has a small store and postoffice.

to by a lady deputy. When she goes out she drives a fine horse and carriage, carries a gold watch, and is quite aristocratic Any girl over 21 years of age, who has a fair education and the ability to use it, "Let him have it, the brute," cried one can get a home of her own, if she chooses, in this state. There are disadvantages to content with here the same as elsewhere, but nothing is gained without

> west to get land, and succeeded, too. Clearwater, Neb., May 5.

perseverance. Many eastern girls came

Another Georgia Wonder. Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist who ate dash to get away, and succeeded in has begun to make a stir in the south, is gaining a pile of cinders, but was so hotly a man who is sure soon to attract the atpursued that he tumbled down the other side and rolled to the edged of Plymouth ways of thought and expression, he is intensely southern. He has the conservative ideas of religion which, however much they have been weakened elsewhere, are still strong in the south, and he denounces whatever he considers sin, with the force and tire of determination it met from the early methodist circuit surrounded by the infuriated women, who riders. In his language and the construction of his sentences, Mr. Jones reflects his section, but in his terse and epigrammatic vigor he reflects

his own originality. He is essentially a proverb maker. I never kill hogs till I have got my water hot," he said not long to begin a revival and disappointing all the good Christians of Atlanta by "pitch-"Ladies, if you will only let me alone ing tuto" them instead of the sinners. So Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, by infusing energy into the operations of the stomach, promotes hav, iosures therough digestion and assimilation, and consequent nutrition. A gain to appetite, vigor and feast, is avariably found to follow a course ofthis deserved by the consecution of the feeze of last week did no material found to follow a course ofthis deserved by the consecution of the feeze of last week did no material found to follow a course ofthis deserved by the consecution of the feeze of last week did no material found to follow a course of this deserved by the consecution of the stomach, promotes the operations of the workmen. The steep of the terrified foreman been ordered by the board of health.

Linn county voted aid to the Burling-assimiation, and assimiation, and consequent nutrition. A gain to appetite, vigor and some builders are bld-did not do what they brought him there to do and "awaken" the sinners, he destructed the would leave he might come out. The foreman had hardly left the door, however, when the women with their brushes thoroughly saturated with whitewash, made another break at he converging as made as fight for nine hours per day and won, and have suffered a reduction from \$4 per day to \$3.78 which is an advance of two cents per hour. The demand for labor is great, and some builders are bidding 45 cents. The workmen and their oration day. when, tiring of it, they asked why he

> man who did not believe in hell, who, if there is one, is not making a bee line for it," is a Georgia way of expressing a sarcasm which would not discredit Dean Swift. Then again: "The great trouble with preachers in this good day is, that they are so elegant they always refer to hell as the burnt district. This sort of dignity is the starch of a shroud." Back of such sayings as that there is the inspiration of an intense originality and a faith equally in-tense. Not highly educated and far from refined, this Georgian has at least enough of the martyr in him to stand up for his creed against the world and give and take according to P. R rules. He shows a ruthless disregard for the sinner's feelings, prejudices and beliefs. There is only one faith, and that is the one he is fighting for. "A Editor of the New York Sun—Sir: I man never had a doubt" he says, "which, saw an article some time ago in the Sun if he pulled it up by the roots, failed to

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tion by leading "the magnetic wonder

to the north. In the Ray. Samue

Jones, she has another instrument for

"Cattle thieves in the land where I breeder, vlaiting New York, "have discovered a new and ingenious mode of disguising their booty. Last antumn lost several head, and half a dozen times nfacturing, are generally made by striking something new and strange. Cooperators do not propose to do this; but
then teach again. Their fathers never
they follow in with the rank and file of in order to send the girls to school, as on the bodies that I knew quite well The animals were exactly like mine in These girls teach, not only as a means every respect but one. The horns of obtaining an education, but they have branched differently. If those on my homesteads and timber claims, and improve them as much as their scanty ward the ground, and often one pointed wages will allow. I know two girls who toward the sky and the other toward the

> "J. M." the drover said, were his own or his employer's initials. The cattle were certainly mine, but I could not Some girls learn all there is to be swear to them, and I was obliged to see

good investment, as cattle can be sold thus destroyed the cows identity. The readily at almost any time. were removed. I have been told that the trick was in

vented by Russian cattle thieves. I wish

they had kept it at home.' An Elopement Stopped. CATTLETTSBURG, Ky., May 13 .- In Pike county, this state, on Monday, while Mount Clark was trying to elope with Miss Stratton,

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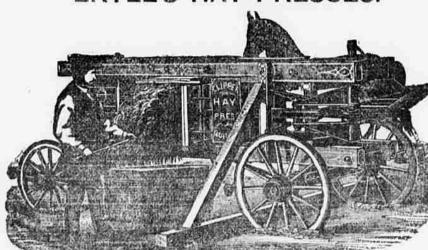


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