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ticians in the Marshalship Ques-

Subernatorial Aspirations-Important Federal Court Decisions and Other Items of Interest.

Des Moines Correspondence Pionesr Press. It is understood the democratic fiasco over the appointment of C. L. Williams as United States marshal has culminated in referring the matter to Judge Love, the federal court, who now holds Love, who takes no part in politics. It is true he is a democrat, but not an of fensive partisan. His personal choice is Judge Campbell, and there is no question that Campbell is really entitled to it, as politics and spolls of office go. If it be let to Judge Love to decide, he will re-turn Williams' commission to the presi-Campbell, is another matter. The democrats are casting about for gubernatorial timber, which seems to be scarce. Furnishing the corpse for a political funeral Murphy, more fun in thinks there "Dick" Richardson, congress. George J. Boall of Iowa City, doesn't see the vociferous cheers of republicane.

to persuade Nat H. Merrill, of Clinton to to imprison her convicts in Iowa penitenmake the sacrafics. As he weighs about tiarles, and the matter is being consid-350 pounds he would show up well, but ered by the governor and executive he is too old a bird to be caught with council. taffy. He has been in the legislature too much, but they could find many a worse candidate than he would be. If Judge Kinne don't get something from the would a viper; and if he has taken your money Kinne don't get something from the for the stuff, indict him for the fraud and sue him for damages for the swindle, and e will to mount the pyre again. During the to mount the pyre again. During the ponents of the manly art. There are week the name of Hiram Price, of present within the confines of the city Davenport, has been mentioned by re- some four or five really first-class sparrers publicans as a candidate. Although one of the ablest men in the state, he would be hotly antagonized by every anti-protracting these lights of the profession. hibition element in the state, no matter what platform the party might adopt. Thompson, Charley McDonald, Patsy Gen. Josish Given of this city is also frequently mentioned. He was a soldier in the Mexican war, in the late war, was formerly a member of the legislature snd is now judge of the circuit court.

He is one of the best stump orators in the state, and one of the best lawyers.

Spar with John S. Barnes, the local pugillist. A match was made between these the state, and one of the best lawyers. He is urged principally by the soldier element, with which he is very popular.

> FEDERAL COURT DECISIONS. The federal court has rendered several important decisions at this term. railroad, involving over \$1,000,000, was four rounds. Barnes does not expect to a petition set up by Pelk & Hubbel et carry off the gate receipts, but he does al. for a reversal of the decree of fore-In order to earlich the blood, and thus impart fresh vigor an enfechled system stimulate flagging digestion with the maniforal invigorant of the Rock Island, or, legally, the Des Moines, Indianola & Missouri railroad, on the ground that the decree digestion with the maniforal invigorant. closure of what is known as the Winterdational invigorant, B. F. Allen, president of the company, national invigorant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, by infusing energy into the operations of the stomach, promotes cay, insures therough digestion and assimilation, and consequent nutriwaived the claims they now set up. Having slept on their rights-if they had any ing, is entirely thrown off by Hood's -for five years, they are debarred from areaparilla. court now.

Another case was that of Welker Given private secretary to the governor, who Spingfield Republican. wanted the Western Union Telegraph company to pay him \$25 000 for geel Chicago that night to meet parties who and wired Walker the message, which was not delivered until the next morning. though he gave orders to have it delivered at his hotel at once. It was then too late to go to Chicago, and he lost the position. Judge Miller decided that Given contributed to the delay of the telegraph commy in not informing his family where was going, and suggreted that he ought to be on more confidential terms with his wife;" that it was not the duty ligence in the delivery of the message there; that Given contributed to his own negligence in not telegraphing Chicago at nce on receipt of the message the facts story at least illustrates the tact and in the case, and requesting suspension of

action pending his arrival. The statement made last week that the Glidden patent on barbed wire had expirad is erronsous. It does not expire for several years. It covers the placing a barb on a wire, and as there cannot be barbed wire fence without a barb, the patent covers an important point. The device or machine for putting the barb on the wire is another question, and the court said the Penny machine did not infringe on any claims of Washburn, Moen & Co., but the Patnam machine did. The lawyers in the case went to

Kansas City Tuesday, to meet Judge Brewer and make up the decree. CONDEMNS HIS OWN LAW.

Judge Seevers, in the dissenting opinion in the state auditor case, holding the law unconstitutional, repudiated his own bantling. He was a member of the legislature in 1858 when the law was passed. The democratic state superintendent of public instruction had, just prior, borrowed for his own use \$150,000 of the public school fund, and forgot to return it. To protect the interests of the people, James F. Wilson, now United States senator, prepared that law, and it was passed under a suspension of rules, Judge Seevers voting for it. It went to the senate, where an amendment It went back to the house, and again Judge Seevers voted for it. When the revision of the code was made in 1873, Judge Seevers was made chairman of the commission, and that law was deemed go good the judge made it a part of the code, and by him reported to the legislature, when he sgain voted for it. If it was a good law then, the methods by which the judge reaches his present conclusions would interest the people. The incident shows, at least, how little regard is had by ligis-

laters to laws they consider.

Mrs. Mary Fogarty, aged 103 years, died here on Monday. The was born in Queens county, Ireland, in 1781, and came to this place in 1854. She was the mother-in-law of Old. Drady of the city. mother-in-law of Old. Drady, of the city | they also derange the system and often council, who was in Chicago at the time kill. Therefore use only Red Star Cough chicken that kills rate! I said. of her death, on business of the city, and Cure which is purely vegetable, promp starting home in response to a telegram, and safe.

fell from the train near Joliet, receiving serious, if not fatal injuries. Mrs. Fogarty was in good health and the en oyment of all faculties up to the time of ner disease. She could read without glasses, and was never sick. There are now but two centenarians in the

state. Farmers throughout the state repart great mortality of carp in their fish ponds, some losing their entire stock, though the ponds did not freeze to the bottom, and airholes were kept open during the winter. It is probable the cutting of the airholes caused the trouble ss carp hibernate in winter in the soft muddy bottom of the pond, and cutting of holes disturb them when they should be at rest. In some of the ponds fish at three years' age weighed seven pounds.

R. H. Nicholson of Early, Sac county, has been appointed deputy state veterithe commission issued to Williams. That nary surgeon, it having been found neces-is rather an embarrassing position to sary to increase the force, as Prof. place a man of the habits of Judge Stalker cannot get over the whole state. of health the state veterinary surgeon was instructed to prepare rules and regulations for carrying out the governor's rules are designed to govern the quaranplaces where animals from infected dis-

through the state. Ever since the serious illness of Gen. Grant began all the flags for public buildis not attractive. Hon. John F. Dun-combe, of Fort Dodge, refuses. been draped in black, waiting to be Jerry Murphy, of Davenport, thrown out at the first news of his decease. On Tuesday they were stripped of of their somber drapery, and welcomed Davenport, is going around the world; the victory of Black Jack Logan, amid

any glory in it, and now they are trying | Dakota territory has made application

The Pugilistic Field.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. During the past few days St. Paul has become quite a rendezvous for the exponents of the manly art. There are renown. Jack Burke, the "Iriah lad, is expected to-morrow. Burke comes to contest with regulation boxing gloves, the selection to be made by Burke. The winner is to take all the gate receipts In addition to this, there is a wager of \$200 to \$100 between Andy Hughes, the comedian and backer of Burke, and Barnes, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific that the latter will not stay the count upon winning Hughes' money. The fight occurs Thursday night at the St. Paul Market hall. The Thompson-Wilson match is booked for Monday night at the same place. Considerable money has been wagered on the result So far Thompson has the call on the bet ting, but Wilson is not wanting backers Cardiff will remain until after the fight and as its result is known will challenge

"That tired feeling" from which you suffer so much, particularly in the morn

Mrs. Logan as a Politician,

gence in delivering a message of import- achieved in the Illinois legislature, was yesterday's BEE. He got no trace of the fel- with him and droppin' him on the other ance. In February, 1884, he started fer the receiptent of many congratulations. low here, but has not given up the hope of Marshalltown, and soon after he lett a She is an able woman. Some of the cortelegram was received here calling him to respondents tell a pretty story of the last capturing him yet. Chicago that night to meet parties who campaign which illustrates her advoitness had a \$4,000 position to give him. The two republican candidates were billed used to shove the pencil on the local page of message was sent to his residence and de-livered to his wife, who laid it aside un-opened. Several hours after his father went to the house, opened the message, tired and a bit disgusted with the drift of making a fortune so that he can afford to rethe right time. The candidate for vicepresident boiled over, said things that would not look well in print, and the reporter started off with a good interview in hand; but Mrs. Logan did not propose to have it so. She followed the young man in the hall, and talked to him like a mother. Pointing out that the general was tired and indiscreet, and recognizing fully the value of the talk as "news," she of the company to notify the sgent at begged the reporter as a personal favor Des Moines that Marshalltown was not a not to print his notes. She put the matnight office; therefore, there was no neg- ter with amiable entreaty as appersonal favor, said her husband should remember the writer-and in time wen her point, The interview never appeared.

> her husband many a neat turn in politics. YOUNGMEN!-READ THI. THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electbo-Voltaic Belt and other Electbic Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet

watchfullness of Mrs. Logan, and it is

good enough to be true. She has served

Burning Oratory.

Philadelphia Press. Randolph Churchill is, without doubt, the Randolph Tucker of the British parliament. His speeches, like those of his Virginia parallel, are so hot that they have to be run through an ice cream freezer before they can safely be turned loose in meeting.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

IN NIGHE SWEATS AND PROSTRATION. Dr. R. Studhalter, St. Louis, Mo. says: "I have used it in dyspensia, nerprostration, and in night sweats, with very good results."

A Notable Exception.

Indianapolis Journal. It is generally a cold day when any-body gets left. But the Soudan is being left by the British because of the intoler able heat, the thermometer registering 114 in the shade.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indigestions of youth, nervous weakness and decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will ours you FREK OF CHARGE. Thiss great remedy was discovered by a missionar to South America. Send self-addressed develope Rev. Joseph T. Inman Station "D" New York

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

A NEW MOVE. The Salsonists Want to Go Into Uncle Sam's Courts,

There was much interest taken yesterday in the proceeding before Judge Connor, in the saloon injunction cases pending before him. Motions for a change of venue, on the ground of the prejudice of the judge, had been filed, and it was ex- twenty-one on the barn, for it's only a pected that the arguments would be upon year sgo that he was a ratter. I was these motions, but on coming into court yesterday morning the attorney for the the chickens, and the loud squealin' of defendants took a change of tactics, rat that there wesn't no doubt he was in and withdrawing the motions for changes of venue, filed a far At the recent meeting of the state board differedt notion, it being to have the rat was skippin into a hole under the cases transferred to the federal court. The reasons set up for having the cases out come Mr. Rat, an' quicker than I pleuro-pneumonia proclamation. The thus sent into the United States court were numerous, and set forth at great rules are designed to govern the quarantine of suspected animals, and to fix length. It was claimed that the constitution of suspected animals, and to fix length. It was claimed that the constitution. He whacked it three times, and tution of the United States granted the then chucked the rat away. There dent, but whether he will recommend tricts shall be quarantined, and rules for citizens certain rights which the state wasn't no more life nor backbone left in transportation of such cattle into and prohibitory law was in conflict with. It it than there is in a wet dish-reg. was claimed that the rights granted unde this federal constitution were souget to rats in the yard. Every time we found be abridged under the prohibitory law, one we'd find a fresh spattern' o' blood ings, and many private buildings, have and among these was the right to trial on the big stone, and so we know'd that by jury, and that no property could be Snorter had done it. So we nailed their taken or destroyed except by due process of law. It was also claimed that the state had passed a law which favored certein classes of oitizens, and that this was repugnant to the federal constitution. These points were argued at great

length by Mr. J. N. Baldwin, on the part of the defendants, and by Mr. Jacob Sims, the attorney retained by the damage. prohibitory alliance. The defendants' attorney put great stress on the claim that the defense having set up a plea which involved the rights under the constitution of the United States, the United States court was the proper tribunal in which to have the question settled, and Those present in the city are: Mervine strong argument against this position, Thompson, Charley McDonald, Patsy and most of the day was thus consumed

PERSONAL.

B. F. Clayton was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Chris Faul has gone to Denver to visit her sister.

E. A. Babcock of Avoca, is in the city attending court. A. W. Askwith is among the attorneys

attendance at the district court. Judge James is off for New York, where he opes to better his health. Mrs. L. F. Boekhoff, who recently went

to Sac City for health, is improving. Mrs. Charles Cook was in a very low condition yesterday, and her death was momen tarily expected.

William Brix has returned from his trip to the old country, and expects to go again in a few weeks. He is looking hale and hearty, and reports an enjoyable journey.

worked hard and successfully, and merits a rest and recreation.

Sheriff Eiskenberry of Cass county, Nebrasks, was in the city yesterday on the hunt Mrs. Logan, who was in Washington, for Williams, who is wated for the murder of

C. S. Clark, "the newspaper fiend," who things, and a reporter got hold of him at turn some day to his first love-the newspaper business.

Stock Shipments,

Following are the shipments of stock from the union stock yards in Council Bluffs, May 25:

A Luplinger, two cars cattle, 38 head, to Chicago, via C., M, & St. P. H. A. Greenwood, two cars (cattle, 3) head, to Chicago, via W., St. L. & P. A.W. Dumar, seven cars cattle, 66 head, Chicago, via W., St. L. & P. H. W. Charles, three cars cattle, 54 rend, to Chicago, via W., St. L. & P. J. Irving, six cars cattle, to Chicago

is W., S. L & P. Beckwith, Q. & Co., twelve caracattle, 191 head, to Chicago, via C., B. & Q. J. Murray, one car hogs, 73 head, to Chicago, via R. I.

S. H. Elwood, one car hogs, 62 head, o Chicago, via R. I. F. D. Hawks, four cars hogs, 281 head to Chicago, via R. I.

W. Courtley, one car hogs, 74 head, to Chleago via R. I. G. J. Moore, one car cattle, 21 head, to Denver vla U. P.

J. A. Burns, one car cattle, 44 head, to Laramie, Wyo., via U. P. Burton & S., two cars cattle, 44 head to Salt Lake, Utah, via U. P. F. C. Dodge, fifteen cars cattle, 380 head, to Chicago via W. St. L. & P.

J. L. Newton, one car cattle, 20 head to Chicago via C., B. & Q. Same, one car hogs, 64 head, to Chlcago via C., B. & Q Reed & Smith, two cars hogs, 168 head to Chicago.

W. E. Smith, eight cars cattle, 11 head, to Chicago via C. M. & St. P. Anglo cattle company, six cars cattle 112 head, to Chicago via C., R. I. & P.

A BULLIVAN GOUNTY ROOSTER The New York Traveling Man Gets Its Record and Goes Home Amazed.

New York Sun. "I was making a trip through Sullivan county last week," said John Gilbert, the traveling man, and, driving by a barn ican bloods in the room, and finally they on a farm near Sackett pond, I saw a lot sauntered over to Bili's table, and asked of big rat skins nailed on the side of it. him if he wanted to turn for \$100. Bill

was at work near the barn. 'What do the Mexican mad, and he slaps down you do with these rat skins?' "'Nothin',' said he, 'them's Snorter's time, and Bill scooped the pile. "Oh! I said. 'Snorter's your dog?

twenty one.

"'No, he ain't,' replied the farmer. 'Snorter's my best rocster.'

"Them's his skins," said the farmer. Bill called him a liar. "Well, if there was a rat-killing

rooster in the country I wanted to see it, so I asked the farmer if he would show him to me. He said he would, and I jumped out of my wagon and went with him. He took me around to another barnyard and pointed out the rooster among a flock of hens and other roosters. The ratter was a big red rooster, standing at least two feet high,

years ago, with a brood of three-weeksold chickens. The Snorter was one of em, and there he is. I dunno how many more rate he's killed than them walkin' along by the yard here one day, when I heard a great cacklin' amongst trouble. I looked, an' see that the big rooster was tuggin' away like mad at a rat's tail, which he had ketched as the barn. After two or three steady jerks, kin tell ye, the rooster swung it up over his head and slapped it with all his might Since then we've found twenty more big skins on the barn as we got 'em, and they're known all over the country as

"I noticed that there was a big patch of feathers missing from the rocater's back, and that they were pretty well thinned out on his neck and one wing. I saked the farmer what had caused the

not a question for the circuit judge to o' the sky like a big stone square in the pass upon, but one for the federal court direction of the barnyard. In a second to decide, and his duty was simply to I know'd it was that old hawk, and I send the cases there. Mr. Sims made a started on a run for the yard. When I got there the allfiredist hullabaloo was goin' on among the chickens that I ever listened to, and there was Snorter with his jaws fastened on the hawk's neck, and jest a liftin' him in the air and swat tin' him down on that rock yonder, like my old woman might whack the dust out'n a door mat. That hawk wa'nt fur from bein' as big as the rooster, and the Snorter found out that he hadn't tackled no durn squekin' rat. The hawk thrashed his wings about, and clawed with his toes till the rooster's feathers flew around that yard like dead leaves in a gale. But Snorter had the grip o' that fron jaw o his on the hawk's gullet, and after ten minutes or so the chicken-stealer's caloric give out, and then the rooster soon

the hawk's skin stuffed, and that'll be scalp worth showin'. 'Old Snorter won't have no fightin goin' on 'round his premises that he don't do hisself. Sometimes some o' the young G. B. GREEN. roosters tries to settle some grudge by a little sparrin' match 'swixt theirselves, but if the old boss is around he breaks Harry Curtis, the secretary of the young where the young fellows is whackin' away mens christian association, left last evening at one snother, and swats one this way, for a trip to his old home in New York, his and t'other one that way, and jaws and vacation to be a month or six weeks. He has swears at 'em as good as if he spoke English. The other day he broke up a fight, but he hadn't no sooner walked away when the two youngsters was at it Merchants & Farmer's Bank, David City, Neb. ag'in, tooth and spur. Then Snorter Columbus S'ate Bank, Columbus, Neb. Walked over, and ketched one o' the roos-McDonald's Bank, North Platte, Neb. ters by the back o' the neck and carried him out o' the yard, flyln' on the fence side. He kep' that rooster outside all

"He's a queer old cuss about family gun. matters, too. When a hen hatches out her brood she's got to pass the whole lot John was tion business, with a full determination of of 'em right over into Snorter's charge, and he looks after 'em like a mother. This rather breaks the hens all up, and so we have to take all the old hens with chickens and put 'em away by themselves. That rooster hain't got his match on the American continent,' said the and Bill's hand stopped. Quick as a flash farmer, 'and the man that can buy him

> A Man Shot Through the Heart playing the Game, Continues to Play.

Denver News. "I was just reading," sald a wellknown Denver sport to a News man, "about a man winking his eye after his head was cut off, and I had an argument with Tom Rowe, who said such a thing was impossible. But Tom don't know. He never saw a man's head cut off. Now, I know that I have seen something just

as strange. I will tell you about it. I believe that if he had realized that he Twenty years ago this month, there was a lot of us took a trip to Old Mexico, to wanted to win the Mexican's money, he see what we could scoop in-and, by the way, we got scooped in-and went to bucking heavy on every game we could strike. Well, what I started out to tell was about one of our gang, named Bill Brewster. Bill was a rattling dealer. good hand at short cards, and always had a pocket full of money till he got struck

"Talk about your Greaser's infatuation for the game. I never saw one of them that could hold a marker to Bill. He'd get broke. Then he'd get a pack of cards and deal himself. He'd turn the card for anybody or for anything when he was busted. Sometimes he'd make a raise and quit and go to playing fare, where he was as a rule, lucky. But no sooner would he get a big stake then he would tackle monte, and would invariably get downed. Us boys tried to persuade him to stick to a white man's game, but no he wouldn't have it, and was almost all the time in

chronic state of impecunically.

One day Bill had established himself in a pulque shop with his cards, and was turning them for anybody who wanted to wager a cent. There was a party of Mex-1 stopped and counted 'em. There were twenty one.

"'Hello!' I shouted to the farmer, who his money, and Bill wins. That made another. Bill wins again. The third

"The Mexican asked Bill if he would "'You don't mean to say you've got a ten times that amount. The Mexican bet hicken that kills rate!' I said. and lost. They accused Bill of cheating. "I was standing right to one side of

and looking as if he might be strong enough to get away with a fox. "'Dunno what 'is pedigree is,' said the farmer. 'I bought an old hen three

Snorter's scalps.

"Big chicken hawk,' said the farmer.
That was the nicest little tussel I ever see. Last week one of the biggest hawks that ever lived was hangin' 'round here, ssilin' atout most o' the time with his eye on my barnyard. One day I stood over in that field there, when all of a whether the defense was good or not was suddent I see sunthin' droppin' down out

pounded the life out'n him. I'm havin'

peaceable as a Sunday-school picnic.

don't live. "A great many curious things happen up in Sullivan county," concluded John Gilbert, "according to the natives."

MEXICAN MOTE.

on Mexican monte.

turn him for \$1,000, and Bill told him it didn't make any difference if he made i a million, as that bank was able to pay

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Bill. He had the cards in his left hand day, and the next day everything was as and had hold of the bottom card with his right hand. The Mexican's was on his

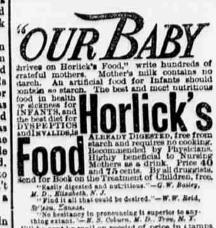
"Hold on" said Bill, "don't draw till ! make this turn. I'll bet you a \$1,000 to \$100 that its the geven of spades. "Done," say the Mexican, who threw

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leaned back in his chair and shut his

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