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had to cover them over and let the hides

lie all winter. Afterward he built a shed, so that the hides could be worked

large tannery near Detroit, Mich .- it

cost us \$150,000-such a delay would

never be thought of. There the work

would spur if a thunder-sterm came up.

bate so that they wouldn't spoil. Now

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a blood heat. To insure this tempera-

liquor is run.
"I think that is a mistake," he said,

"I have heard several versions of it.

"Well, I will tell you the true version.

my practical knowledge of mechanics—

they thought he must be just as helpless

the tannery with some officials. Reach-

There was no handy washing room, so he

completed the tour with his soiled hands.

same odor. The secret was out. He

didn't know the agents used, but it proved

were cheap. The general immediately wrote to Mr. Schultz, or The Shoe and

know, the base of Worcestershire sauce.

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Mail and Ex. 9:55 a. m. | Express . . . 5:35 p. m. Express . . . . 6:45 p. m. Union Pacific. Arrive.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

The Wounded. Over thirty-four dollars were donated

Benjamin Craig, hero of Elkhorn grove, rom Walnut. We understand quite a sum was raised by friends of the wounded man in the vicinity of his home.

Willis Hallock on Monday was taken to his home in Exira. On the day of his removal he was brought to Marne, where, through the generosity of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, a passenger coach was placed at his service. In this his bed was spread over the seats. Though cheerful and hopeful, he is still weak and prostrate, and there is much room for doubt as to his ultimate recovery.-Walnut Bureau.

COMMERCIAL,

Wheat—No. 2 spring, 76c; No. 3, 63c; receted, 50c; good demand. jected, 50c; good demand.

Corn—Dealers are paying 31@32c; rejected corn, Chicago, 40@45c; new mixed, 49c; white corn, 50c; the receipts of corn are light.

Onts—Scarce and in good demand at 30c.

Hay—4 00@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale.

Rye—40c; light supply. Corn Meal – 1 25 per 100 pounds. Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 5 00@

00, Coal—Delivered, hard, 11 00 per ton; soft. 550 per ton.

Butter—Plenty and in fair demand at 25c; reamery, 30c. Eggs—Ready sale and plenty at 10@11c per

dozen.
Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c.
Poultry—Firm; dealers are paying for chickens 16c; live, 2 50 per dozen.
Vegetables—Potatoes, 50c; onions, 50c; cabbages, 30@40c per dozen; apples, 3 50@4 00 per barrel.
Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 40.
Brooms—2 00@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50, Hogs—Market for hogs quiet, as the pack-ing houses are closed; shippers are paying 4 00 @ 4 75.

IOWA ITEMS.

There are 283 residences and 52 busiess houses in Ida Grove.

Sioux city is about to advertise for proposals to supply the city with water. The Universalist state convention will

meet in Dubuque September 20 and 21. The grand chapter and grand command-ery of Iowa Masons, hold their meetings in Cedar Rapids, October 9.

The Fort Dodge packing house employs thirty-five hands, and reports business as having been very satisfactory. A published statement of the German

savings bank of Davenport shows deposits to the amount of \$2,298,552.

about \$7,000. This will pay all premiums in full and leave a small surplus. Boone expects water-works, barb-wire

factory, another railroad and other improvements and additions of greatness. The town lot and land company at Missouri Valley will build twenty or thirty tenement houses for employes of the railroad company.

Bailing and shipping hay is becoming quite a business in some of the north-western counties. At Wesley 1,000 tons are now piled up awaiting shipment.

A young and comely woman was found sleep on the street in Keokuk the other day. She is a confirmed opium eater,

Wm. Perry, of Benton county has esenged Neilie Burke and the whole outfit of equestriennes to ride a race against his daughter Ella for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. Ella is only 12 years old.

A Cedar Rapids boy 8 years old, was "held up" by two desperadoes, aged 8 and 12 respectively, and "relieved" of 25 cents. The youthful outlaws gagged and stripped him and then searched his clothes.

Corning Notes.

EDITOR BEE:-On last Tuesday evening the town was startled by the report of the drowning of two of the best boys of the town, Archie Potwin, aged 13, and Willie Miller, aged 14, who but a short leather, to be sure,' he said in ecstacy. time before had bid their mothers good. He repeated the operation and found the bye, which in their minds at that time was to last but an hour or so, but which that they were employed, not to prowas by the decrees of an all wise being duce the fragrance, but because they to be their last, long farewell. The boys, with light hearts and bouyant steps, wents Leather Reporter, and the process was from home to the river to bathe, and tried in this country. The base of it was asafeetida, which is also, as you may gled and sank, when Willie swam out to him and said, "Take hold of my hand," which was done, and they went down together to rise no more alive.

Their funerals were held jointly in the Presbyterian church, on Wednesday afternoon, and nearly the entire population of Corning turned out to pay their last respects to the dead boys. There has respects to the dead boys. There has been nothing which has happened here that has east such a gloom over the entire

town as that sad accident. On the 22d inst., the republican party of this county held their county convention and nominated a good, strong ticket which will be elected at the October election by a large majority. The conven-tion was composed of eighty-nine mempers, and every member was in his place. After the adjournment of the convention, Hon. W. P. Hepburn, member of congress from this district addressed a large and approciative audience in the court

house on the issues of the campaign.
On yesterday the democrats held what was called as a mass covention but which proved to be one run by three or four members of the party, there was a large attendence, but the job was put up, and the assembled masses were compelled to swollow the dose. They only nominated one half of the ticket, leaving the other half to be nominated by the greenback party on next Saturday, thereby creating a fusion of two parties who are directly antagonistic in their platforms on the principel issue in this campaign, to-wit, prohibition; there are many of both parties who say they will not stand the dose, but will vote with the republicans. Du-ring the convention L. R. Bolter of Harrison county addressed a large crowd in the court house and made for them considerable fun. but failed to make a single

should be given the power in this state. The busy hum of the threshing machine

point to show why the democratic party

exhausted.

system in ture. Insurance on the whole, about system is in a company which has not heretofore had a very good reputation your stomach in less than no time. Terra japonica (Japanese earth) is gathered Will try and find something more for NEXT. from trees in Japan. The drippings enter a receptacle placed in the earth at the Corning, Iowa, Aug. 26th 1883. foot of the tree, and when taken out in a gummy condition sometimes appears cov-ered with earth. Therefore, the sub-stance, which is the jam of a tree, has received the appellation of Japanese earth.

In tanning, the hides are first put to soak in a solution of weak lime water and hung up in a sweating vault so that just enough decomposition may set in to permit the removal of the hair. When this has been accomplished—and the critical period must be carefully watched so that Hartford Post.

The march of the tannery has been westward, a result of natural causes. Hemlock and oak forests of the east have been depleted, and as it is necessary that the industry be nearer the base of sup-plies a removal to the virgin forests of repeatedchangingsthe hides become thorthe west was a business virtue. There oughly saturated with the liquor and are a few tanneries in Massachusetts, but they get their bark at large expense from Maine. In Connecticut there are only two or three—among them one at Glastonbury and another at Westchester. Mr. Jewell says in the tanning of his hides, which are not usually so dry, the Not longer than 20 years ago there was hides, which are not usually so dry, the a thriving tannery at Windsor. If the old ones haven't been removed they have changing of the hides from weak to inbeen closed and the tanners have re- creasingly strong liquors usually ceases turned to agriculture. Small operators after 10 or 15 days. They are then placed in layaway vats. Upon each is a shovel-ful of ground bark and over all is the bark liquor. There are perhaps half a dozen cannot compete with big ones who use the most improved machinery.

Mr. Pliny Jewell, of P. Jewell & Sons, yesterday mentioned facts of interlayaways, consuming two months or more beginning with liquor of 10° and closing with one of 30° At least four months is required for the entire process of tanest concerning the industry. "We tan hides to-day," he said, "exactly as my father used to tan them in Winchester, N. H., years ago. Of course, we have more facilities, but the processes are just the same. We tan upon small to be ning sole leather.

the same. We tan more rapidly, to be sure, and this process is not productive The most popular nervine tonic in the world is Dr. Richmond's Samaritan of inferior leather, as some may argue; Nervine. \$1.50 the product is every whit as good as that of years ago. We simply hasten the result, that is all. My father's vats, when I was a little boy, were out of doors, and when cold weather came he "Fits rendered my daughter deaf, dumb and paralyzed, Samaritan Ner-vine cured her." Peter Ross, Spring-

water, Wis. At Druggists. THE DUTCH EXHIBITION.

sterdam.

proceeds day in and day out year after year. Again, in old times the bate—a mixture introduced to remove the lime used to take off the hair of the hide—

Cer. London Standerd.

The summer of 1883 will long be remembered in this city. The Amsterdam season usually ends soon after the tulips Cer. London Standerd. have ceased to bloom, and all well-to-do I remember times when we had to work families migrate to the country houses at Arnheim, Utrecht, or elsewhere in time Sunday to remove hides from this sour enough to eat the strawberry that ripens in their gardens. Even the shopkeepers and petire bourgeosic contrive during the edge prevents it. We never use acids in our tannery. We bleach the bark and warm weather to send their wives and use the liquor. Let me remark just here that you may have heard that it is injurious to tan leather with hot liquor. How absurd is such a statement! Why? you can't tan leather with hot liquor; it will children to some cheap watering-place portion whose business or whose poverty compels them much against their inclinaclose the pores so that none of the tanning can get in. It is very important that the liquor be not more than that of tion to stay. The solution of this emi-gration is not difficult to find. Amsterture we have built at an expense of \$10,000, several cooling vats into which the
liquor is run.

dam is a city without sewers, or rather every canal
hand their number is legion

is an open sewer, and the oders during

when shown a published statement to the effect that American tanners had never been able to closely imitate the beauty and odor of the celebrated Russia leather. "I believe Russia leather is now made at or near Newark. I know every one who could possibly get away to my brother, when minister at St. Peters. enjoy the beautfes of the sweet summer strees are crowded with country people from all the provinces of the Netherlands —the women are very noteworthy—Fries-landers with their helmets of gold and Over in Russia they didn't think he had silver, North Hollanders curious spiral ornaments dependent from their foreheads, girls from Markin and other islands as they. One day he was going through in the Zuyder Zee, with their long curls ing a passageway he noticed some mix-ture in barrels. He didn't recognize its generally comely, and their quaint dress and elaborate fringes. The women are character, and thrust his fingers in sevmakes them attractive. The men are almost uniformley clad in black, and their faces are as stolid and somber as their eral times as a sort of investigation. coats. But, in addition to the country people, there are burghers from all the but as soon as he reached homehe washed cities of Holland, and a considerable up. In passing his right hand over his number of visitors from the neighboring face-as all men will, you know-he caught his nose between his thumb and finger-thus. There, most certainly, was

the odor of Russia leather. 'Russia now doing a thriving business. The attendance at the exhibition is the indulgence of his pleasures the Hollander preserves a frugal mind, and the exhibitors complain very much that the amount of their sales bear no proportion Do I think the beauty of Russia leather sales which are made are generally to I believe it has; but the odor is all there he sold twenty-seven articles, and that is to it. You find Russia leather locket among his customers were English, Amerbooks for 50 cents, do you not? The icans, Belgians, French, German, odor is genuine, isn't? Well, that's not even one Dane and one Russian. The icans, Belgians, French, German, and the imported material, but the leather not a single Hollander had been tempted successfully tanned here by the Russian by his wiles or by the beauty of the wares in which he dealt. The visitors include persons of all ranks. Most of the great their contents. The exhibition has also been visited by the count of Flanders the crown prince of Sweden, and the Dowager Princess Henry of the Netherlands. Later on we are promised some other royal personages.

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Will Hendrick, of Lake Superior, while

out fishing one day last week, near the head of the bay, captured a 175-pound deer with large horns. The young denhard has been cut down. Chicago is our tist had no shooting-iron with him at the headquarters for hides," he continued time, but on seeing the animal enter the "We buy them wherever we can, but we get our great supply there. We use none but the best of American cattle hides; we shore, and drove him out into the bay, shore, and drove hin out into the bay, where, after a hard and long spell of rowing, he managed to catch him. He hooked into the deer's neck with a fish-hook, India. The importation of hides is very and then with his fish-line he managed to large some millions a year. I am not steady the boat until he could lasso it, fearful that the American supply will be which he did by throwing the boat's painter over his horns. The buck was not to "Sumach is used as well as hemlock be bagged so easily, however, for he turnand oak bark for tanning purposes, is it ed upon his pursuer, and a lively tussel not; and terra japonica as well, which is was had. An old buck will fight hard at s now heard in the land, and the small supposed to have 50 per cent of tannin such a time-if there is any one who has grain is turning out splendidly, the largest much more than any of the others!" asked a doubt in the matter, let them ask Hencrop of cats ever harvested in this county, the reporter. crop of cats ever harvested in this county, and wheat is good too; the corn which was delayed by the wet weather early in the year is coming forward now in good do not call it by that name; it is known shape, and if frost does not injure it, we have a graph of the transfer of the trans

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And then Disappeared, is Finally Heard from.

Denver News.
Colonel John M. Chivington was at

one time a noted public character in Col-orado. He it was who led in the Sand Creek massacre when several hundred Indians, who had already laid down their arms were swept from the face of the earth in one brief hour. Colonel Chivington remained in Colorado for some years after this, but gradually passed from public notice, and for some years nothing was heard of him unless when his name was mentioned in connection with the deed of blood in he took so prominent a Whither he had drifted may at which as well in storm as in sunshine. In our Features of the Great Show at Ampart. times have been a matter for speculation among the men he led in the massacre, but the interest did not extend beyond these. So many men float upon the surface for a brief period, only to sink from gaze in the sea of ordinary humanity, or to be swept away to more congenial surroundings, in a new country where change is the regular order, that but little curiosity as to their fate lingers after

> Now Chivington's name has taken its place with the lost safe and other unsolved mysteries.

Chivington first appeared in Denver in May of 1859 as the presiding elder of the M. E. church as the Rev. John M. Chivington. The light air of Colorado appeared to imbue him with a desire to abandon the service of the meek and lowly peace-loving Saviour and to imbue his hands in gore. He accordingly ceased to be a clergyman, and adopted the half civic, half military title of col-onel as used in Colorado. But little is known of his military career until he or-ganized and led the party which committed the Sand creek massacre. After this he was in bad odor with the authorities, if not the better class of citizens, and this it was probably what prevented him from remaining and growing up with the

burg, discovered the secret. You have heard the manner of discovery, have you heard the manner of discovery, have you is an exception to the general rule. The and has adopted a new role—that of He is again heard from, however. He statesman—being a candidate for the legislature on the republican ticket. He is a new-comer there, and is regarded with some suspicion in consequence. What changes he may have made during the hiatus in his history would doubtless be of interest, but no knowledge of them is had at either end of his erratic career.

"LOOK OUT FOR THE ENGINE."

I am a locomotive engineer, and have been for twenty years, and am now running on the Maine Central Railroad. Life on an engine, as all engineers known, is very trying to health and strength. The continual far of the engine, and strain on our long trips all tend to weaken the kidney and urinary or countries, Belgium, Germany, and even gans. In addition to this, ten years ago, I met with England, France, and Denmark. The a severe accident, and I was taken from under my en result is that the various restaurants and gine with severe internal injuries, which gave m hotels in the city and suburbs are just great pain. I was laid up for six months, acd suffered more than I can describe, and more than I wish to suffer again. I resumed work, but my kidneys be very good, especially upon Saturdays, gan to disturb me, and my nervous system seemed to Sundays and Mondays, and the various be out of order. I could not sleep, as my water de objects of interest are inspected with manded such constant attention that I was kep great eagerness and curiosity. But in awake a great part of the night; to urine caused se vere pains. I employed the best medical skill in Portland and elsewhere but continued to grow worse. I was persuaded to try Hunt's Remedy as I found that many of my friends in Portland had used it with to the number of their visitors, and the great success, yet I had no faith that it would reach my case. However, I sent for a half-dozen bottles foreigners. One exhibitor told me that at one of the drug stores, in Portland, and from the use of the first bottle found a great relief. My water was much better and the pain in the back and limb greatly relieved. I continued its use until I had used ten bottles in all and it has been to me a wonderful blessing, and I have deemed it a duty and privilege to ecommend it to those troubled in a similar manner and you may publish this for the benefit of our rail

> GEO. W. BRADLEY. Engineer Maine Central R. R. Portland, Me., May 12, 1883.

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read men and the public in general, as it has complete

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