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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

FACTS ABOUT FILLING.

The Extravagant Price at Which Contracts Are Let by the City.

An Unfair Deal.

ward at 37 cents a cubic yard. This is, expected to develop some further interof course, to be charged to the abutting esting facts when the details are brought ow of the hills, through such a scene of Sunday when seated on his car, with his property, the owners of which have to pay this amount sooner or later under the present law, unless they can make some sub-contract or private arrangement | Ann McMenomy, mother of Rev. Father with the men getting these contracts. McMenomy, died at his home in this It is stated that private contracts are city. The old lady has been sick for being made for hauling dirt into these same streets for from 10 cents to 121 may own fishing and shooting expected to live past has hardly been ex cepts a yard, just one-third of the price that there seemed no possible chance for under the mountains. The scene was at which the public contracts are let.

lets the contracts to the lowest bidders, care, she lingered day after day, until yesterday morning, when she passed for less than three times that amount, because in the case of the private individual they are certain of their pay, and where several of their children have sure of receiving it promptly, while with married and still live, there being there the contracts made with the council, there now two married sons and two married horse started off at full gallop, with shots ts some uncertainty as to how they will daughters. Another daughter, Mrs. be affected by the cases now pending in Sheridan, lives near Creaton, and an-

they will be paid, and whether they will sons, Michael McMencmy, lives here, be paid by the property owners or a special besides the other son, Rev. Father Mcassessment, or by the city by a general Menomy, who is known and loved by all, warrant, they add to the cash value of His mother has been widowed for thirtythe work two hundred per cent.

has also the right to reject any and all bids, and should exercise this right.

so long as contractors insis; on covering the remains will be laid away in the cem- they drove on rapidly to Mulrany, gave the supposed risk with an additional etery here. price of two hundred per cent, the council shall cease awarding contracts.

The council is supposed to protect the certainly no protection to allow work to \$124 60 for new books, papers and rundens and charged up to property at three times the cost for which the work could be done by private parties.

CONTEST OVER A CHILD.

A Habeas Six-Year-Old Corpus Case Before Judge Aylesworth.

Yesterday a rather interesting habeau corpus case came up before Judge Aylesworth, the parties interested being from Platte township, in Mill county. The legal contest is over a little six-year-old in the lunatic asylum. boy, a stn of Mr. Knaeffler, who is a this boy being the youngest. The little toe sting. fellow some time ago was taken very ill, and the father sought the assistance of the town trustees, to get some home for. Such a place was found in the family birship. of Mr. O'Neill. The town trustees finally bound the little fellow to Mr. O'Neill, who had taken quite a fancy to him, and wanted to keep him. The objected and gained s'on of the child, and then O'Neill in some way got the child back again. The father then had O'Neill arrested for abducting the child, but he O'Neill was dismissed. The town trustees in the meantime started a case in the four years for robbing the posteffice till circuit court of Mills occurry to have the at Willets.

father deprived of all rights over the child, it being alleged that he is an unfit person to have custody of the child, and that he has abused the little fellow. This case will not come up for some time yet, and so the father sued out a writ of habeas corpus, and set forth that O'Neill was about to remove with the child to called up yest rday an agreement was en-The city council has lately let several contracts for filling streets in the Fourth parties could agree upon. The case is out by the trial in the circuit court.

Death of Mrs. McMenomy. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs.

her to live. Surrounded by her children, The excuse is made that the council and receiving the tenderest of loving ready almost dark. and that contractors who will fill for a as quietly and sweetly as a child falling responsible private party at 10 cents, seleep. She was a native of Ireland, and had eraggerated, when suddenly, as they will not make a contract with the city with her husband came to this country passed over a small bridge, spanning nearly forty years ago, The family sett ed in St. Louis county, Mo., and after-wards moved into St. Charles county, ourt.

To cover this uncertainty ss to when lives at Denver. One of the the work two hundred per cent.

The contractors may be justified in has made her home with him. She past twenty yards away, and gripping a formed. With moist eyes and quiveradding to a cash bid some amount to cover sed her seventy-fifth birthday eleven days four barreled gun, was preparing to turn lng lips, he told me such a tale of his have availed themselves of the offer." the uncertainty of payment which they ago and until her last illness had been in and fire a parting shot. In a moment claim to feel. They certainly have the excellent health. She was a most estim- the boy covered him and fired. The me, for the right to put in just such bids as they able woman and will be sadly missed by ruffian fell forward on his face, stone ing creed. want to, without regard to whether they many, but the loss is a peculiarly heavy dead, shot through the heart, are too high or too low, but the council one to Rev. Father McMenomy, for Meantime the driver had rewhom the tenderest sympathy of this

The Puble Library,

The monthly report of the trustees of interests of property owners, and it is the public library shows an expense of Before the police reached the spot some

> Number of book-takers, 1,270; number his right forefinger crocked in the act to of visitors, 2,459. Books taken: Philos. reach the trigger. One barrel was loadophy, 27; theology, 22; natural science, 56; fiction, 1,017; his ony and biography, 337; poetry and essay, 338; travels, 111. Total, 1,908. Sixty seven new books have been received.

IOWA ITEMS,

Dubuque dudes play polo. Scott county has twenty seven patients

A Dubuque wife was driven insane by widower with several other children, her husband's cold feet-a rare case of

The bar-keepers' association of Iowa and Dlincis will meet at Davenport on the 18th and 19th, to concect new measuras to stimulate trade. None but ex where the little fellow would be cared pert sour mashers are admitted to mem-

> Ottumwa upper-ten indulge in skating carnivals.

> Keokuk barbers have stopped lather ing ion Sunday. A recusant member was scraped of \$3.85 for transgressing the

The Y. M. C. A., of Dubuque threaten to disband unless business men provide showed that the town trustees had bound the requeste moral and financial support, the child to him, and the case spainst especially the latter. Pars the plate. Bill Wallace was sent to the pen for

cenes Among the Landlord Shooters

THE IRISH AVENCERS.

as Told by Robert Buchanan,

shooting" at Mulrany, County Mayo, a wild and lonely place, flanked by gloomy mountains, and looking routhward on the island studded waters of Clew Bay. It was by no means my first visit to Iracrags of Broadhaven, but thitherto I found everything peaceful enough, and had learned to love and sympath z, with a kinely and much enduring teasurry. At Muirany, however, it was different, Though the great outrages that had startled the world had not yet begun, trouble was in the air, men came and went with a threa ening look of procespation, and the very day of our arrival was signalized by one of those wild deeds which had already earned for the district

an unenviable notoriety.

For weeks past Mr. Smith, Lord Sligo gent, had been warned that he would be shot whenever he ventured up in the lomy road which winds between the mountains from Ballycroy to Mulrany. What his precise offense was I was never ble to learn, but, for one reason or anther, he was a "marked" man. What a paracteristic refinement of politeness, his cret enemies had no ified him of his om, had indicated the place, and, conditionally, the time of his assassination. Nothing, it will be conf-ssed, could have been more considerate. Mr. Smith seems o have understood his danger perfectly, rough he frequently maie light of it, nd for some time he was careful not to enture on the scene fixed for the murder. At last, however, he found it absolutely necessary to travel along that very read.

On the afternoon in question Mr.
Smith dined with the Rev. Mr. Ramsey, minister of Ballycroy. He lingered for some time over his wine, but finslly, when the evening shades were falling, or lered his horse and car to be made ready nd prepared to go.

Ballycroy. Indeed—rather a lonely place for an

place was so ingenuously specified. "On the whole you will agree that I had bet

fallen. Rejecting all entreattee to remain til morning, and pass through the dauger-ous neighborhood in the full light of day, the courageous agent mounted his Irish Nebraska. Judge Aylesworth accordingly ordered Sheriff Farrell to take the child or with the execution of the driver, a before him yesterday. On the case being grim, plucky fellow, tamous for his nar row escapes when conducting "marked" tered into by both sides that the child should be in Sheriff Farrell's charge until the case in the circuit court could be determined in the circuit court could tols; young Smith was armed, curiously

> They passed along rapidly in the shadlesolation as is to be found only in Ireland, between gloomy reaches of bog and moorland, and often along the very edge of a great estuary of the sea. Here and there was a mud cabin, with troglodytes clustering at the door, but upon the lonely road itself they scarcely met a soul. Nothing happened till they passed Ballyforbidding in the extreme and it was al-

Nevertheless, they were congratulating themselves on their safety and smiling at the danger which they now thought they t ny runlet, wild figures rose on the readway, and the ambuscade was re-

Bang! bang! tang! went reveral guns; raining round his head. Strange to say not a soul was a penny the worse! Bu young Smith, before the car had gone many yards, jumped from his seat, and, with rifle in hand, stood ready to face the

enemy on the roads'de! By this time they were all in full dight; all save one had disappeared; but

Meantime the driver had reigned up his horse, some hundred yards away. community is felt. The funeral is to be Young Smith ran on, joinea his father, So long as this uncertainty exists, and held Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and and explained what has occurred. Then information to the police, and hastaned

on to Westport, twenty miles away. EVERY BODY SOON HEARD OF IT. The news soon apread far and wide. \$124.60 for new books, papers and run-ning expenses. The librarian's report

of us galloped over, headed by young Dr. Croly, from the taland of Achill. We found the dead man lying where he had fallen, with his gun under him, and

> ed with heavy slugs. Doctor Tom, turning the gastly face up the road. Last came a couple more to the light. "It was a clean shot, any policemen with rifles, on foot. how, bad lock to him!

The dead man was a powerful, thickset fellow, about forty years old, with a good forchead, long, thick set jaw, and small, deep-sunken eyes. His dress was coarse, but not ragged, and on his great

feet were heavy lated up boots.

Presently a party of irah constabulary arrived with a stretcher, and while they were placing the dead man upon it we gun at my side.

made a cursory examination of the spot

"Excuse me," where the would have been assassins had lain in ambush. It was a heathery nook or hollow, close to the road, and, lying in it they must have been totally hidden from any passers by. Butfrom the marks and signs about it appeared that they had been there for some time, perhaps for several nights. The grass and heather were besten down where they had la'n fragments of locse paper were scattered here and there, and lying perdu among

the grass was an empty whisky bottle.
"Sure now," cried Doctor Tom, "isn't it a miracle how they missed the car? A sober man might have hit it with a stone, or they weren't a dezen yards away. But I'll go bail for it the spalpsens were roaring drunk. Devil a one of them could have hit a barn-door."

the car's approach from a semi drunken Philadelphia Press.

In the autumn of 1880, I rented a small furnished lodge, with a large atretch of somewhat barren "grouse" shooters.

That night, the first we spent in Mu'of our party. All night the population thronged upon the roads, "ksening" and uttering threats of vengeance. Our door crow. land, for I had resided during the great- was barrichied, and our guns stood lond-

> Fortunately the dead man was a stranger in the district, whom no one knew; otherwise, the result might have been serious. Af er inquiry revealed that he and on the whole I was rather thankful was a sort of estler, hailing from a disant part of Mayo, and that he had reeived a good round sum to do the which had ended so unfortunately for

> A BAD-LOOKING BACK YARD, Next day I strolled round to the police barrack. The body was lying in the stone paved back yard, the face turned up o the open sky and smeared with dark gore. All around the place was like a slaugh'er-house. A rost-mortem had been made by the local doctor (not our lively riend from Ach II) who, for lack of proper instruments, had simply used a chisel. The blood, which after the mortal absolute pecuniary depands and the proper instruments and the proper instruments. The blood, which after the mortal had a proper that the blood of the positively the rown; they were held in absolute pecuniary depands. tal wound, had extravasated into the internal cavities, had routed forth in a thick fountain when those cavities were peried. It was a hideous sight. Curi-

At the inquest, which took place a litle later at Ballycroy, a verdict was returned acquitting young Smith of inten-tion of morder. He and his father were sides the two Smiths every one of the per is entitled. jurymen received them. Some endeavor Now, a wife, neglecting her family, was made to trace the accomplices of the may earn for herself alone; but fifty years "Why hurry away so early?" asked the hospitable minister, who knew nothing of the state of affairs. "It's going to be a fine night."

"Just so," replied the agent, swiling of the state of affairs, "replied the agent, swiling and crost-questioned, he swere that he amother, if married, hal by law "Just so," replied the agent, swiling and cross-questioned, he swere that he Then, a mother, if mercied, had by law rather nervously; "but the fact is, I have could not be mistaken. "I know the no right in her own child. Its custody

rather nervously; "but the fact is, I have an appointment on the highway beyond Ballycroy."

"Indeed—rather a lonely place for an appointment."

"The sort it was.

"The lonelier the better, since it is an appointment to be murdered!" returned appointment to be murdered!" returned to the fact is, I have marked the said, "and I've often had to fix and I've often had the second meeting, a few days later, his memory entirely failed him. When the gun was placed before him he looked at it vacantly, and when asked if he recognized it, saily with the mother.

Saily shook his head. Taxed with his former statement, he refused in any way reach matterity earlier, that in all former statement, he refused in any way reach matterity earlier, that in all sould describe had it in my hand." But at the second meeting, a few days later, his memory entirely sail birth.

Now, in New Jersey and several other states, the custody of the child is primarily with the mother. be made of him if he persisted in having | sgement.

Nothing more was ever known of the planaers of this outrage. The excita- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ment of the people graduelly died away. Young Smith quietly left the country, ordered Sheriff Farrell to take the child ion (with the exception of the driver, a for a t me, at least, and was careful not Orleans for some time past looking after to leave his address, and Mr. Smith, Sr., the interests of his road and its exhibit. to leave his address, and Mr. Smith, Sr., etook himself to Dublin.

> been shot dead there at broad noon one the Union Pacific, says: the farm, a formicable "widdy" woman. gether in his space, in the northeast If trestaisers or cattle came upon her land she drove them off tavazely, and when the peasan's remonstrated she cried: 'You killed my husband, you cowards! Kill me, too, if you have the courage!

> landlord shooters. One of them, whom crimson I frequently employed as gillie, fisherman or b. atman, was notorious in the eral beauty of Idaho territory. Natural district as the man who had been chosen by the main feature of the exhibit is the to polish off Mr. Granite (as I called him) marvellous display of the precious miner a rich Englishman who owned most of als. On every side are cases loaded with the land about Mu'rany. O'Connor, my factotum, was a little, pale, pertinacious specks of gold and allver. But it is not fellow of about thirty, good-tempered,

with a deal of native wit and drollery. I questioned him more than once as to the truth of the rumors about himself. alugs and bullets whistled in the air. The I pointed out the wickedness and folly of assassination. He snawered me with a smile that was childlike and bland.

> TO KILL A TYRANT. "Sure, now, Your Honor, I put it to

But when I went further and own experiences as almost converted me, for the moment, to his own aveng-

All this time the said Mr. Grani'e was sckney servant of his, also primed like a mitrailleuse, generally attended him. O'Connor himself delighted in perceivhappened to meet. On one occasion when I was out seal-shooting with O'Concor and a scalwart Connaught man in attendance, we raw passing along the shore, some hundred yards away, a strange procession. First crawled a car with several armed pol'ceman, next came a high dog-cart, with Mr. Granite driving. and the cockney servant, a platol in each hand, seated at his side, and cran-"Sure he's as dead as a door-nall," said ing his neck to search every corner of

At sight of the procession my two boatmen exploded with laughter. "It's an mighty fine funeral," said O'Connor, "and Sam, the footman,

ooks in morning for his master alresdy Sure, now, your honor, you'd never like to be drawn about like that!" "Try a shot at him, sor!" cried the oth-

er, grinning savagely and pointing to the "Excuse me," I replied. "I'm shootng seals, not landlords."

Here O'Connor, fairly trembling, but forcing a sickly smile, bent towards me eagerly. His face was quite white and loodless, and his whole manner had undergone a transformation. "Land me your gun, your honor," he exclaimed. "Certainly not. What on earth do

on want to do?" "Just to fire one shot at him, for fun to myself! I wouldn't harm the omadhaun this turn, but whistle a bullet clane over his head. Mona mondiaul, how hat would scare him!

Seeing that I would be no party such a joke (if he really meant it for a joke, which I very much doubt), O'Connor, still pale and trembling, with quiv-And, indeed, that acemed the only ering nostrils, watched the procession till

possible explanation of the agent's miracular fit faded out of sight. Then he began lous escape. The men, tired with waiting rowing wildly and crooning to himself for their victim, had taken liberally to the some wild song in Irish brogge, with a bottle, and had possibly been startled by refrain in which his companion joined

from time to time. "What is that you're singing, O Connor?" I asked presently. He leaned upon his oar and looked a

me with an ominous smile. "Sure it's a song of old times, you honor, about a battle between an O'Con any Ledge, was memorable to the ladies of our party. All night the population thronged upon the roads, "keening" and "You're as bloodthirsty as a carrion

"Bad luck to him that made me what er part of several winters in the still ed, ready in case of emergencies. I fear more desciate region of Erris, on the the fair ones got little s'esp.

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The same of the same o gers at his throat. But the dark nights

> at that moment not to be wearing Mr. Granite's shees.

WOMAN'S SOCIAL PROGRESS.

Some Comparison Between Laws of To-day and Fifty Years Ago,

Fifty years ago married women had r

To-day the property which women in herit and that which they personally earn is legally their own, to be used, managed us it was again to note the foreinger of held or discosed of in life or death (ce the right hand still crooked in the act to tain provisions for the husband's benef touch the trigger, and now fixed as hard excepted as they themselves pleate.

Then the widow was divorced with but

the life use of only one-third of the family real estate, even though such estate migh have been acquired by the joint industry of husband and wife, or by that of th brought over under strong escorts of pc-lice, amid the execrations of the popu-lace. It rained threatening letters. Be-

dead man, but without avail. One of of unselfsh home t i', helping to keep the jurymen, a gentleman popular in the the dear old farm and clear off it

appointment to be murdered!' returned former statement, he refused in any way reach maturity earlier, that in all the last threatening letter, in which the been dreaming, or in drink," he said. Of later, and are distinctively a different een dreaming, or in drink," he said. Of later, and are distinctively a different course the explanation of the change was type of being, with a quite special outvery simple. The gen leman had been look into life smysteries. This new view ter be going before the night has entirely informed that short work would certainly offers its new hopes and its fresh encour-

The Union Pacific Exhibit,

J. F. Aglar, general agent of the Union Pacific railroad has been in New On Thursday evening last Mr. Aglar and betook himself to Dublin.

Meantime, we had become quite at home at Mulrany, and we soon realized to the commissioners of Nebraska, that life and property, apart from sgrardan outrages, were quite as safe there as in any part of the world. Yet it was a load, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and California. A New Orleans paper speaking of the exhibit from along the line of the Union Pacific says:

"Col. Shups, the commissioner wife by his side. His wife remained on Idaho, has sacceeded in gathering tocorner of the government building, a 1 most interesting collection, illustrating the natural resources of Idaho territory. The installation and arrangement of the exhibits is tasteful and even elegant Curiously enough, they were very gentle with her, and respected her grief.

The boundaries of the space are marked by cornices elevated on handsomely turned pillars, and tening in letters of gold upon background inscriptions relative to the weslth, area and gen-

blocks of stone loaded with the precious in minerals alone that Idaho is prominent. The display of fault is one that will astonish many a man who has thought of Idaho as an arid and rocky

wilderness. "The artistic part of the exhibit is furnished by views of Idaho scenery, painted on the cornice surrounding of the space. An oil pairting of the great Shoshone falls on Snake river is well exect

yourself: What harm would there to ted, and will interest all visitors. The headquarters are comfortably fitted up and tenanted by hospitable occuloned him of the reason which made him parts. The commissioner has court court that one, running up a small hillock hate his own landlord, he became trans ly offered his headquarters as a rallying point for Canadian visitors and many

> "I was suffering from a severe cough and irritation of the throat," writes Mr. S. T. G. Morsell, 921 N. street, N. W. going about under police protection. He himself went armed to the teeth, and a Cough Cure completely cused me."

> A prohibitory law is tersely characterfized by a Philadelphia opponent as "an ing the especial terror with which the attempt to protect drunkards against landford regarded him whenever they themselves at the expense of other people.

How to Live on a Dime & Day. Some so-called scientists are trying to show how this can be done. But you can't live very well on so I tile money. This sort of economy is poor business, and generally results in dyspepsia. A hearty appetite and a sound digestion enable people to earn enough to procure good square meals. If digestion is poor take Brown's Iron Bitters, which will make it right. Mr. A. S. Hohne, Cliuton, lowa, says: "I found great relief from dyspepsia by using Brown's Iron

Mark Twain is quoted as reporting a sale for "Innocents Abroad" of about 200 to 300 copies every month, or somewhere between 2,000 to 3,500 copies per

James Allen, a drunken hostler, was committed for examination in New York recently, charged with at empting to ateal \$300 worth of shrouds from an undertaking shop.

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