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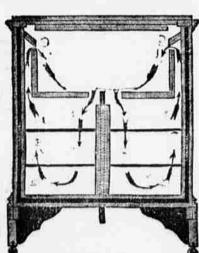
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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

The Methodists are to have a social in the parlors of the church, Thursday evening, the ladles of the church having it in charge.

The school children were given a recess Monday forenoon to see the eclipse. Wonder if the board will dock the teachers for the time thus lost.

THE MCKUNE MURDER.

Eighth Day of the Trial of Dr. Cross For the Murder of Dr. McKune -The Evidence All In.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS-EIGHTH DAY. Special to the BEE.

GLENWOOD, Iowa, March 17. WM DERKSEN.

Andrew Taylor was in my employ during September, 1883; Andrew introluced me to his brother, Wm. Taylor;

he was frequently shaved at my shop by Andrew while he worked for Jones. WM. SEARS.

I know Gus Lotts; I saw him at Schickentanz barber shop on Main street in Council Bluffs, Saturday morning; witness was not permitted to testify as to what the conversation was.

showed the scar on his left hand to the jury and each jutor made a personal examination of the same. No questions were neked.

It being shown that

J. B. GATES had been personally served with a sub-

This concluded the evidence in this mcrrow evening. case, both sides formerly rested.

MR. N. M. PUSEY

began the argument on behalf of the state. He presented certain instructions for the consideration of the court and proceeded to explain at length the views of course for the state. He explained the law of malice express and implied.
On motion of Judge Hubbard the jury

was sent out, and the legal argument ad-It was claimed that if the accused de-

liberately formed the intention to kill the decessed, either with or without prov-

Mr. Pusey having read his instructions grown peaches. and made a portion of his remarks in the presence of the jury, that the state had made its opening argument and was not permitted to further present the facts in opening argument. This objection was overraled and

COL. D. B. DAILY began the argument to the jury on behere failed to show McKune to be the physical giant pictured by them. He was in fact disabled. He was ruptured and wore the trues I now hold in my hand when he was shot show here also exceed that of any previous year, as it has been duly demonstrated the past faw years that it could be successfully raised in Knox county.

Plant Trees. down by the defendant. The difference in the weight of deceased and Dr. Cross duty toward McKune I will take the law made threats extending over a long period of time and directed against Mc-Kune was abundantly proven. He made at Hammer's house, in the presence of

him till we get into a quarrel. I will get him to strike me. I will allow him to get the better of me and then I will shoot him. I will make it out that I had to do it in self defense, and then I will go scot free." This shows the plan, the scheme, the design of the defendant. When he made this infamous declaration he was as much of a murderer as he is to-day. Nicholas is a truthful man. He is not impeached. Cross rehearsed the story of the abortion in the presence of many persons. He told Mrs. Watt that, 'If McKune is not punished, I will take the law into my own hands. If Dr. Mc Kuneshould ever dare to touch me or I should ever get into trouble I have lots of rich relatives back east who will help me out of it, If McKune should touch me I would shoot him."

He told W. J. Trotter: "McKune hasn t and if I ever get a chance I will shoot him." He told her he would risk hang-

ing for it. At that time he pulled a revolver out of his pocket and said; "I will do the deed." Later he told her, if he ever got a chance he would shoot him. He would think no more of shooting him than he would of shooting a dog Mrs. Ballard says that he told her: "McKune is not what he ought to be." He to'd Susan Brooks: "Dr. McKune is a dirty deg;" said, "I will get even with him." He talked about "shooting"

Emma Brooks corroborated her mother.

Sackett says he told him: "If Dr McKune does not cease persecuting me, I will put an end to him." He said I will "kill" or "shoot" him. Ten witnesses have testified that they have heard him make the threats as here detailed.

The defense has failed to prove Mc. Kune ever made verbal threats agairst Cross. The onlyevidence tending in that direction is that of Matteson. Cross says McKune cursed him and scowled at him.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The jury has been placed in charge of the spend his evenings far from the

The jury has been placed in charge of or to spend his evenings far from the a sworn officer, and will no longer be home of his family or his business.

permitted to converse with outside parties. The court room was early filled to overflowing, many ladies being in attend-

Col. Dailey renewed his argument. He claimed that in the Nicholson abortion BUFFALO, N. Y., March 10.—In the death of Alexander McBride, a wealthy but not the less notorious character of matter McKune was the lajured party. and that the ill-will Cross bore him was without any reasonable provocation, that Buffalo, has passed away. He was 8 no witness, outside of Cross himself, has years of age, and was known as "Mc testified to any threat ever made by Mc-Bride, the Miser." He minded his own Kune and communicated to Cross. The weapon selected by Cross was one of the most effective and deadly. He provided himself with this revolver for the purpose

of murdering a man who had never injured him in any way. The evidence shows that it was McKune's habit to pass Cross without noticing him, that he treated him with indifference. It was not his habit to scowl at Cross. Cross did frequently manifest his con-tempt and dislike for McKune. The circumstances of McKune killing Cross was

the crossing by Woodbury's office apparently waiting for some one to cross. She had traversed but a short distance when she looked back and saw the two men fighting furiously. That McKune was retreating, Cross pursuing him. that she next saw the flash of the revolveer Jackson met Cross near this corner going westward. Shortly after he met McKune in front of the Suggart building. Cross waited for McKune to overtake him. This proves the lying in wait. He went into a minute description of the geography of the tragedy, as indi-

cated by the map. He reviewed at length the evidence of Dr. Cross.

As this report closes at 5 o'clock Col. Daily is still addressing the jury, He will be followed by Jno. N. Baidwin and Judge Hubbard for the accused after which Col. Sapp will conclude the argument for the state. The charge of the court will then be read after which the court will then be read, after which the state, and having refused to appear, an case will go to the jury. It does not attachment was issued against him for now seem probable that the case will be now seem probable that the case will be finally submitted to the jury before to-

FARM MATTERS.

Spring Work,

Now is a good time to prepare for the spring's work. Fix up the harness, harpen the plows, and paint all instruments. Ramember, one hour in seeding time is worth four or five now.

We'll Worry Along.

The Otoe Optic says: The fact is anounced with due solemnity that peach buds are killed and that we will have no crop this year. If corn does well, and hogs flourish, and steers get fat, and of the obelies. Several authorities were cited in support of this position.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pussy's argument, Judge Hubbard claimed that grown pasches.

Wheat In Knox County.

The Creighton Ploneer says: The armers throughout Knox county are making preparations to sow their wheat and in many places on the high lands have already begun. It is almost the universal experience of farmers in this section of the state that the sconer they half of the state. At ten o'clock, a. m., he referred the promises made by the state in opening the case and claimed that all the pledges as to what it could prove had been fully redeemed. He heretofore, owing to the successful orep charged that the defense had not proved. charged that the defense had not proved raised last year. The acreage of flax will what had been pledged. The defense also exceed that of any previous year, as

is a joy forever," and nothing is more amounted to nothing. He was not beautiful than a home surrounded by Cross equal physically. There was a coolness between these two men. Cross one who can possibly, should plant out had said: "If the courts do not do their plenty of evergreen and other ornaments! trees. Put out such as will be an ornamy own hands." That Cross had ment to the premises. Make your lots, yard, home premises just as handsome as possible. This costs but little time or money and will add greatly to the beauty threats in the presence of A. B. Nicholas of the city or country and enhance the Mrs. Brooks and Emma Brooks. He told who has a lot ought to have trees planted value of your places as well. Every one Nicholas: "I will harrass him or bother on it, and these cared for in the best

Vicious Animals.

The question of whether or not sires transmit their disposition to offspring is generally conceded, yet there are those who differ, but as a rule they are owners of vicious aires. In our judgment no greater error can be made than in using a vicious male for breeding purposes; for while he may not always get

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We not long since raised a colt from a family mare. The mare had the habit of pawing to such an extent as to make it very annoying, and before the colt was two weeks old he showed treated me just right; we are not good signs of the same habit, which continued friends at all. If McKune attempts to to grow, in spite of all attempts to break whip me or crosses my path I will make him. The man who comes to you with a Cross told Mrs. Good: "McKune is a been contracted through bad handling; becoundrel and ought to be sent across the but this makes no difference. The fact victors stallion will say that the habit has state. I consider him an enemy of mine that he has bad habits is sufficient, and whether inherited or adopted will have the same effect on offspring. Balking running away, kicking, biting, cribbing pawing, and many other disagreeable habits common to the horse family, are all subject to transmission to the young, by either sire or dam .- Nebrask Farmer.

> Improvement of the Horse. Capt. W. H. Jordan, in an address a the meeting of the Iowa Improved Stock

Breeders' association, said: "The draft horse is the average farm er's best chance for an investment. It is Emma Brooks corroborated her mother.

Mrs. Metcalf says he said to her: "If you ever saw my name in the papers it was in connection with that damned Mc-Kune outfit. McKune ought to be in the penitentisry. If the judge would not give him justice he would some day do it himself." He said, "I will manage him some way. The more I think of it the madder I get"

G. W. Robberg and Mrs. He will thrive and grow on G. W. Robinson says he cursed Mc Kone in his presence. He said: "I have a bone to pick with him. I would as lief shoot him as to shoot a dog."

He will thrive and grow on coarse, cheap food, and mature for his work earlier in life than any other race of horses. The sphere of his as lief shoot him as to shoot a dog."

Sackett says he told him: "If Dr labor is the very basis of personal pros-

Death of the Dirtiest Man in Buffalo -His History.

affairs strictly, and beyond being about the dirtiest human being in the world, would not attract much attention any where. He had tenants in his house, but since his wife died some years age, he had lived miserably in a little room by himself, cating almost anything he could get and making his habitation as filthy as himself. In 1850 he began here by dealing in tainted meat and after requiring some means forsook this business for that of real estate comstances of McKune killing Cross was trivial. McKune's life and manner on the day of his death was in harmony with his usual habit. There is nothing to indicate that he was contemplating having a difficulty with Cross, Miss Berger stated that he saw Cross standing near stated that he saw Cross standing near the crossing by Woodhusy's office appear. come was a very large percentage of his sersed of property valued at from \$75,-000 to \$100,000. Many curious stories are told of him, some of doubtful foundation, but all going to show his general character. It is related that at a meeting of bondholders and others interested in the Lake Shore railway once held at the old court house, at Erie street and the Tearace, among these who presented themselves was McBride, always the filthiest object one would run on in month's rearch, demanding a seat at th meeting. The porter of the house was about to put him out for a framp, when he was warned by one of the bystanders that it woudn't do, for McBride owned \$40,000 in Lake Shore. He had a habit of carrying a large market basket n his arm when about the streets. This he used as a general utility concern, put-ROLLER MILLS. ting into it anything he came across of value. Ferlorn as he appeared, he was never without money. A hardware clerk tells of selling him ba'f a pound of nails once and was astonished on being offered a \$20 gold piece in payment, when the man's whole outfit wouldn't have brought five cents in the best rag market. A few years ago he had an old iron safe in his room in which he kept some of his papers. but on two cc. ssions he was disturbed by midnight marauders, who evidently sucpected that there might be more or less ash in the miser's strong box, and accordingly he got rid of the safe, preferring to trust to the resources of the banks for the safe keeping of his valuables. His property, like his person, was kept in a most unsatisfactory condition, and the board of health was frequently called upon to abate some unendurable nuisance in his possession. Still his tenan's say that he was by no means a cruellandlord, and several cases of commendable leniency with dilatory lessees are related in support of this as sertion. About three weeks ago he was taken sick with a heavy cold that settled on his lungs. With some difficulty he was persuaded to go to the hospital. He was so ensirely alone that it was not safe to let him remain where he was, yet he

would not go until he exacted a promise that his room would not be touched until he came back. A Lesson at the Knee. "Mamma, what is this backbone grant

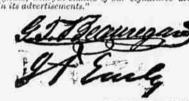
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