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JUST DROPPED IN.

Tom Bryant Wanders Too Close and Falls In

A SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION.

Tuesday's Session of the Jr. O. U. A. M. a Harmonious Affair-Death of a Former Cass County Boy -Col. Connor Talks.

Fell Into a Well.

While "snooping" around among the tall weeds near the west fourth ward school house for, the Lord knows what, old Tom Bryant fell into a 30-foot uncovered wel! Monday night at about nine o'clock. As might be imagined, he was pretty badly stunned by the fall, but came to himself after awhile and then set up a lively howl for help, which finally brought him the desired rescuers. Wm. Webb first heard his cries and he set up a search for their source, which was difficult to locate, but he finally found the well and, getting help from Frank Wales and a man named Chandler, a rope procured and the old man was brought to the surface-considerably the worse for his experience. He explained how it came that he got into the well by for home, intending to go through the B. & M. shop yards to Happy Hollow, where he lives. Bryant is a man near sixty years of age and he must have received a pret'y severe shaking up and was fortunate in getting out of that well alive.

An Interesting Session.

The meeting in this city Tuesday of the state council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. was one of the most successful sessions ever held by that organization. A good representation of the several councils in the state was present, and the meeting was devoid of all wrangling and everyone is good spirits. It was decided to change the sessions from semi-annual to annual hereafter, the next annual meeting occurring in Omaha on Washington's birthday, February 22. in the future the state council will meet on Washington's birthday every year, instead of the third Tuesday in January and July. Reports from the delegates present showed that the order was increasing in members and councils in a very flattering manner, and the outlook is good for renewed interest in the Jr. O. U. A. M. ranks.

Death of Rudolph Schuasse.

A telegram was received here last Tuesday announcing the death of Budoiph Schnasse the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schnasse, at Rapid City, S. D. Deceased was born in this city about twenty-three years ago, and was a young man of excellent character. He was, at the time of his death employed in the postoffice at Rapid City, his father being the postmaster. Mrs. Schnasse, the mother of deceased, is a sister of Mr. F D Lehohoff and Mrs. Aug. Tartsch of this city. The family moved to Rapid City from this place some fifteen years ago, and Mr. Schnasse was for several years engaged in the mercantile business in this city.

Col. Conner on the Crops. The Omaha World-Herald has the following to say regarding a for-

mer Plattsmouth man:

"Joseph A. Connor, the grain dealer who has driven over a large part of Platte, Madison, Stanton and Burt counties looking into the condition of the crops, says there will be an enormous crop of oats, running seventy bushels to the acre, and the only damage now to fear is from a storm, that might blow down and 'lodge' them, they are so heavy. Spring wheat is immense and will average twenty bushels to the acre. It is the finest he has seen in twenty-five years in Nebraska.

"Corn in parts of the low lands was touched by frost and many leaves being green it will come out all right likely to sprout again. He thinks the nine in the country, our second nine eventually. Corn in the highlands which was not touched by frost is immense, though in some parts of the state having been twice replanted it is a little backward. Mr. Connor met Senator Allen at Madison and enjoyed a ride after his Murphy colt, which the Omaha grain man pronounces the finest blooded colt he has seen in the state "

States one year for one dollar, in ad- faction or money refunded. At

The Veteran Politician Talks. "I see by THE JOURNAL," said the Veteran Politician to the reporter, that numerous republican candidates for the various offices, and it named several Plattsmouth candidates for

sheriff, but said not a word about Thomas E. Williams, of Center precinct. Now, I submit that this isn't fair. Give the boys all a chance. Tom is a lively boy, and will be heard from before the convention comes off. "And, while you are talking about

such matters, why not give the democrats a chance? You don't hear any talked about? Well, just sit 'round in the shade awhile with me and you can hear a good deal talked of. there's the district judgeship, for instance, there is a good deal of quiet talk, and if appearances indicate anything the democrats will give the rethis year. They don't believe in let- work being done by Steinkemp and ting the republicans carry off that some harsh words have been explum without a struggle. It is changed by both men upon several ocintimated that Judge Ramsey of casions. the county court or Judge Hayden of Nebraska City might be induced to accept the nomination, if pressed, and as between the two. I'm in favor of the Cass county man. mind, has been fair in his official conand deserves promotion. Then, saying that he was taking a short cut there's the county judgeship. The away with the remark that possibly he might have something more to say

A Pleasant Fishing Party.

Miss Sarah Baker is entertaining a number of her lady friends in a delightful manner yesterday at Metzger's lake, near Cedar Creek. The party engaged two large carryalls, with F. A. Murphy and Clyde Drew as drivers, and started for the lake at about half past eight o'clock in the morning. Enough eatables were carried to insure the ladies against any pangs of hunger, several large baskets, etc., filled to the brim with choice viands, being taken. The party was composed of the following ladies: Mesdames Asher Clark, A. Drew, W. D. Jones, J. I. Unruh, F. G. Fricke, Perry Walker, Jno. Waterman, M. Levings, Noble, O. H. Snyder, P. E. Ruffner, H. M. Gault, J. M. Donnelly, Ambrose Patterson, Byron Clark, F. A. Murphy and Wm. Wintersteen.

A Runaway.

Miss Ceena Gish, of Rock Bluffs, who drives the star route between this city and Rock Bluffs, and her sister had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday they will not soon forget. Miss Gish brought the mail up as usual in the morning and on the return trip that afternoon, while driving down Main street, her horse became frightened and started to run. He ran down Main street as far as Third and turned down that street. He turned again at the first alley, striking so long as he kept away from bad com- ha," and promised to roast the mana post and throwing both girls out. Beyond a few bruises and torn dresses neither girl was hurt.

A citizen of Elk Creek has written the governor a letter, in which he adgard to Russian thistles and the most | the reform school, as it was quite evivanced here in July as they are in sobbed all the way back to the jail. eastern states in August, therefore they should be cut in July. The fellows and are only about eleven years writer says it is very hard work at a of age. busy time to cut thistles, and the work should be as effective as possible and, | Syracuse Herald.

A. H. WECKBACH'S

WITH A SHOT GUN

Henry Gable of Louisville Settles a Dispute With a Man.

BOYS RECEIVE THEIR SENTENCE

Finds Will too to the State Reformatory at Kearney, While Miller is Released Conditionally -- Otoe County Accepts.

Sheoting Scrape Near Louisville.

to Henry Gable, near Louisville, Gable to receive a portion of the crop for the use of the land. The latter was evipublicans a close tussle for that place | dently dissatisfied with the amount of

Monday morning at about six o'clock Steinkemp was going to his field to work and when passing Gable's house, the latter called him into the yard and asked him what he was mad about. He is a good lawyer, has a judicial | Steinkemp was not long in telling him his cause for anger and in a short duct with all the lawyers, has served time the men became involved in a the county well in his present place, fight. Gable went at Steinkemp with a hoe and struck him a severe blow across the stomach, raising a large democrats have splended material in black and blue welt. The men the person of Judge M. Archer of the clinched and Gable nearly chewed off police court, not to go any further. a couple of Steinkemp's fingers, when He is a veteran justice of the peace, is the latter rallied and gave his antagwell versed in law, and is popular with onist a genuine drubbing. Gable the people as well as with the lawyers. | called for his wife to come to his ascessor to Judge Ramsey." And with he was released he hurried into the this the Veteran Politician wandered house. Steinkemp had started to his work and when some forty or fifty yards from the scene of the late encounter, Gable again made his appearance, armed with a shot-gun. He raised the weapon and fired directly at the back of the retreating man, several of the shot, which we No. 2's, penetrating his shoulders and back.

> Steinkemp came to this city at once and filed a complaint before County Attorney Polk, charging Gable with shooting with intent to kill. In Justice Archer's court Tuesday, Menry Gable, the man charged with shooting with intent to kill, furnished bail in the sum of \$1,000 and the case

was continued until August 13. Neither the defendant or prosecuting witness were ready for trial, Steinkemp being in bed as the result of his

One Sent, the Other Not.

From Monday's Daily. County Judge Ramsey was busily engaged all morning and part of the afternoon listening to the testimony in the case of the two boys, Otto Finda and Will Miller, who were charged with incorrigibility. The boys told identical stories on each other and it was difficult to tell which was the most guilty. The Finda boy's parents seemed indifferent as to their son's welfare, and were not even present at the trial. The little fellow was badly frightened and cried nearly all the on each day of the fair. Five re-Miller's father was present and pany. The judge, after considering agement through their columns, inthe testimony, sentenced both boys to stead of publishing the usual free adfuture behavior.

August. This is true, at least in ler boy bore up bravely during his hearolder states, but the seasons being | ing and seemed very glad when he was earlier here, they might be as far ad- | given his release, while the other boy

Both boys are bright-looking little

Will Accept the Challenge.

as all plant life is at its lowest ebb | Syracuse is a base ball town from when the sign is right, they are less top to bottom. We have the best first season for their extermination should is second to none, our third nine is be extended beyond July 24 and 25 strictly in the push and our "kid" nine and August 20 and 21. He thinks by can't be beat. We can pick up a great the looks of plants now the seed will nine of fat men, a crack nine of slen- dog-gone. be too ripe by next month, as heavy der men, and even the babies in kilts winds blow the seeds a long distance. are eternally playing bawl, and we expect the women in bloomers will be at Free drinks of Thompson's wild it next. All this as a prelude, apropos cherry phosphate served at our store to the challenge of the old settlers of during the hot season. A twenty-five | Cass county to the old settlers of Otoe | cent bottle makes 16 quarts of deli- county for a game of old fashioned THE WEEKLY JOURNAL will be clous beverage for your family use at town ball, to be played by residents sent to any postoffice in the United home. Guaranteed to give satis- who are at least 45 years old, and have

resided in the state since 1865. Syracuse, with characteristic modesty T. H. POLLOCK, over First Nat'l bank. | quire of

has kept quiet to give the towns of Nebraska City and Palmyra a chance to accept the challenge, as these towns are always having old settlers' picnics and "such things;" but not bearing from them and for fear Cass county will think Otoe is not patrotic enough to try the National game, we want to accept the challenge and "play ball;" therefore,

To the old settlers of Cass county, Greeting:

Syracuse stands ready to accept on her farm. your challenge, and will play you on your own terms, in Syracuse, at any time you may designate, and with any equal number from 9 to 14 for each Adolph Steinkemp, a young German, club. We have good grounds, will has been farming some land belonging have a big crowd, we'll feed you well and treat you right.

For any arrangements in regard to the game, write to Joe Case, Syracuse, Nebraska.

frains Stopped by Weeds.

Omaha World-Herald. The recent rains in the western part of Nebraska have caused the deadly Russian thistle to grow like the bean stalk of the fairy tale. An article in the World-Herald railroad column a tew weeks ago about the thistles and weeds delaying trains was laughed at | died with its hands in the treasury. by some who claimed that such a and is true, and the Burlington has again experienced the same kind of trouble. This is on the small branch running out from Culbertson, where there are semi-weekly trains run. Last week a heavy mixed train left Culbertson and when a few miles out encountered a growth of the thistles so great that it was with difficulty He would make an admirable suc- sistance, but she came not, and when that the train could make headway. The thistles had grown in two days, from the effect of the rains, with almost lightning rapidity. As the engine struck the dense bushes of the thistles the juice was ground out and caused the rails to become as slippery as if soaped. The train was cut into two parts and run over the thistles. The road men of the Burlington in the west are exercising great vigilance and | beer per annum. are doing all in their power to preyent the spread of the thistles and it is only now and then that it gets beyond them.

Wanted a Divorce.

A Bohemian came down to the police judge's office yesterday and demanded a divorce. It seems that when he went home Tuesday night the front door was locked. Going around to the rear door, he entered, and walking into the front room he discovered his wife standing in the middle of the floor, and a man escaping by way of the front door, which had been unlocked while he was going around the house. A family row followed with the result above mentioned, the judge informed him that he could not give him a divorce and he departed to find a lawyer.

The state fair management has undertaken the task of ascertaining who of the newspaper men of Nebraska are married: At first passes into the grounds were sent out with coupons attacked good for one admission only time be was in the court room. Young cipients living in central Nebraska sent in vigorous objections and two or promised to look after his boy in the three returned their tickets with the future. He said the boy was all right statement that it was "just like Ohathe state reformatory, and suspended | vertisements. The writers were free the Miller boy's sentence pending his in saving that no such tickets were given to the press for advertising Under the circumstances it was when the fair was located at Ifincoln. dresses a few words to farmers in re- deemed best to send the Finda boy to Now the fair management proposes to send tickets to wives of editors and if scientific way to kill them. He says dent that his parents were not giving the able newspaper men do not prove they are easier killed when cut with him the attention and training neces- an alibi another set of coupons will the sign in the heart in the month of sary to improve his morals. The Mil- soon be forthcoming.-Lincoln Jour-

The dog as a burglar alarm and house guard is played out. Two maneating mastiffs slept quietly behind the stove the other night in Ravenswood, Ili . while burglars gagged and lowing delegates present: robbed their mistress. On the same night a citizen of Lake Forest named Chatfield-Taylor lost by theft two train our cats in the tactics of defense; their capine brothers aren't worth a

Joseph Cook, residing in the precinct, near Mypard station on the M. P., took occasion Friday, on his 74th birthday, to call and renew his subscription to THE WEEKLY JOURNAL. Two of his sons have been following his example for years in that line. He is to be congratulated on his longivity.

FARM LOANS made at lowest rates.

NEBRASKA ITEMS

Old corn brings fifty cents a bushel t Danbury.

by a corps of women editorial writers

The Emerson Brick and Tile works have just turned out an edition of LOOKING FOR A HORSE THIEF. 150,000 bricks.

poultry business has 2,500 young chicks Wayne will protect herself against fire by purchasing an alarm bell weigh-

ing 500 pounds. The Callaway Courier says there is nothing certain in Custer county but

taxes and a pop majority. Beatrice politicians of free silver bent have organized a lodge of the new Silver Knights of America.

flour mill and may bond the precinct long there. He jumped out of bed in for \$1,500 to push the enterprise.

Masonic temple at Indianola. The intruder had too much of a start, howbuilding will be up before winter.

The Kearney Sun says that the late Buffalo county board of supervisors

Fifteen more patients have been thing was impossible. It is possible, transferred from the Norfolk insane hospital to the asylum at Hastings.

A new steamer with a carrying caplaunched on the Big Blue at Crete.

Burglars at Summerfield entered

According to the Lexington Pioneer Dawson county is free from Russian thistles, but has plenty of domestic

with a capacity of 50,000 barrels of night at Butler's barn, and that was The wheelmen of Wymore and Blue

Springs have organized a bicycle club and will hang up liberal purses at a tournament soon to be held.

The Methodist camp meeting at Wausa has been fruitful in good works and sin has temporarily suspended in business in that neighborhood.

the reports that J. T. M. Pierce will in locating his man here and went up complete the Yankton & Norfolk railroad. It will require \$500,000 to complete the road.

A recent westbound freight on the Union Pacific was composed of seventy-seven "empties" and was over half a mile in length. It was the longest train ever hauled on the road by one engine.

Frank Smith, a young son of a farmer living near McCool, was thrown against a barb wire fence by a runaway horse. His flesh was torn to shreds and he died after suffering untold agony for five hours.

AROUND THE COURT ROOMS.

A marriage license was issued in county court Saturday to W. E. Nida and Miss Addie Everett, the former of Otoe county and the latter of this dropped a large knife out of his hands,

vs. Calkins, tried before Justice and quite heavy, and an artery was Archer, a judgement was rendered severed. The wound was very painin favor of defendant, while plaintiff ful, and by the time Bert arrived in will pay the costs.

iff R. W. Hyers went up to Lincoln and the patient is now able to hobble last Wednesday with the insane man, Sam Everet, who will be placed in the asylum. Mr. Eikenbary will go on to Fairmont from Lincoln.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Convention, Jr. O. U. A. M. convened at K. of P. above named gentlemen, Mr. and Mrs. hall Tuesday morning with the fol-

Kirshner, Fred Schlegel.

Omaha - Three councils - W. T. valuable bulldogs with bow legs and Knap , J. W. Howder, R. P. Dolman, Tuesday for Kearney to take up to the undershot jaws, expressly built for R. A. Williams, I. S. Lozier, J. M. reform school Otto Finda, who was rending the human frame. Let us Cunsman, J. L. Livesey, J. A. Shields. North Platte-A. Stewart.

> Plattsmouth-W. E. Coolidge, H. S. Barthold, J. A. Murray, E. S. Barker, B. L. Kirkham. Delegates Dolman, Knapp and Lozier, were accompanied by their

The Sherwin-Williams prepared paint covers most, looks best, wears longest, is most economical and of full measure. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co.

wives.

Prairie bay for sale by the acre. In-

A BOLD BURGLAR.

The Minden Gazette will be issued He Steals a Pair of Trousers, a Watch And Some Money.

A Dorchester woman engaged in the Liveryman Butler of University Place After a Man Named Miles-Three Men Are Painfully Injured -Other News Notes.

A House Burglarized.

About twelve o'clock Friday night George Burris, who resides with his father, Col. Dan'l Burris, in the old John Tutt place, west of town, was awakened from his slumbers by a noise, which convinced him that some-Wausa is contemplating a roller one was in the house who did not betime to see a man vanish over the Brick is being burned for the new fence and started after him. The ever, and Burris was forced to give up the chase. Upon returning to the house, he discovered that his trousers, containing a good silver watch and \$9.95 in money, had been stolen. Burris' father came down town and aroused Sheriff Eikenbary and informed him of the burglary. The sheriff was out all night looking for acity of sixty passengers has been the thief, but was unsuccessful in his mission.

About ten o'clock Saturday morning O'Neil's hardware store and carried the trousers and watch were found in off \$150 worth of cutlery and jewelry. a clump of weeks near Burris' house, An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. but the money was not recovered. Peter Judge fell into a tub of water The officers believe that the burglary and was dead before the accident was was committed by a tramp, as several suspicious-looking fellows were seen in town Friday.

In Search of a Horse Thief.

Liveryman Butler, of University Place, was in town Friday evening look-South Sioux City, on the Nebraska ing for a man named Miles. Miles side, feels certain of a new brewery hired a horse and buggy the other the last seen of either. Miles is the fellow that was arrested in this city about five years ago for stealing a wagon load of hides, but the matter was never brought into the courts, as it was compromised. Butler says some one has been stealing horses up at University Place nearly every night of late, and the people of that village are getting considerably stirred Norfolk people tegin to believe in ap over it. Butler was not successful to South Omaha Saturday morning to continue his search.

Several Accidents.

Neal Moon, a young man employed in the B. & M. hammer shop, last Saturday sustained some very painful bruises by falling npon a truck. He will take an enforced lay-off for a few

Mike Whalen, an employe in the B. & M. hammer shop, met with a painful accident last Friday. He was holding a piece of iron with a pair of tongs, under the big steam hammer. The iron was not struck squarely, and as a result the tongs burst, lacerating several fingers.

Bert Crissman, the butcher, was out in the country last Friday doing some butchering, and while at work he the blade striking his leg just above In the cultivator case of Meisinger the ankle. The knife was very sharp town he was very weak from loss of Sheriff Eikenbary and Deputy Sher- blood. A physician dressed the wound around on crutches.

Mr. and Mr. H. D. Travis of 712 Marble street, gave a tea party Wednesday evening in honor of Messrs. Frank and Morgan Butler, of Peru, The state semi-annual session of the Indiana. There were present the C. M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dearing and Miss Tresham, sister of Havelock-H. P. Coolidge, D. T. Mrs. Dearing, and the evening was passed very pleasantly.

Sheriff Eikenbary departed last sentenced to that institution Mon day by Judge Ramsey. He was accompanied by his youngest daughter, Anna, who will stop off at Lincoln on their return and visit a week or two with an aunt.

Tom Walling, abstractor of titles, Todd block. Guarantees accuracy of all his work.

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