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C. R. I. & P. R. R., 5:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m
C. & St. Joe 5:20 a. m.
S. City & P. 5:20 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
O. & R. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R., 8:40 a m.
O. & N. W., 7:30 a. m.

OFFIBUS

C. & N. W. R. R., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & Q., 11 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
C. R. I. & P., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & St. Joe., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
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Express....3:40 pi m.	Express....10:00 a. m.

Drops one would think you were the trap-door of a hanging machine. Gimme some figs."

"But there ain't no figs, dear. I'll go and get you some," said Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"That's it," growled her husband. "You only want an excuse to leave me to die alone. Why haven't you got some figs? You might know I'd want figs. Got any citron?"

"No, I haven't any citron; but I won't be more than a minute away, and I'll get you any fruit you want."

"O yes; you'd get it, I have no doubt. What you want is a railfence around, and a gate off the hinges to be a dog-gasted orchard. Fetch me some strawberries."

"Why, strawberries are out of season. There ain't any in the market now."

"I supposed you'd say that," moaned Mr. Spoopendyke. "You've always got some excuse. If I should die, you'd have an apology ready. Gimme something to take this taste out of my mouth."

"What would you like, dear?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"Soap, dod gast it! Gimme soap if you can't think of anything else," demanded Mr. Spoopendyke. "Mebbe you ain't got any soap. At least, you wouldn't have if I wanted it. Got any cherries?"

"No; they are out of season. There are some grapes in the closet."

"Don't want any measly grapes. If I can't have what I want, I don't want it. Where's those drops? Why don't you give me my medicine? Going to let me die for want of a little attention? Want the life insurance, don't ye? Going to give me those drops before the next election?"

Mrs. Spoopendyke ladled out the dose, half of which went down Mr. Spoopendyke's gullet and half over the front of his night-shirt.

"That's it," he howled. "Spill 'em. They're for external application. Pour 'em up the chimney," and Mr. Spoopendyke fired the spoon across the room.

"Have a piece of orange to take the taste away?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, pleasantly.

"No, I won't," objected her spouse. "Gimme a piece of muskmelon."

"I don't believe they have muskmelons in November," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"Of course they don't," responded Mr. Spoopendyke. "They don't have anything when I am sick. It's a wonder they have houses. It's a miracle that they have beds. I'm astonished to think they have doctors and drug-stores. I've got to hurry up and die, or they won't have any undertakers, or coffins, or graves. Gimme a piece of orange, will ye? S'pose I'm going to lie here and chaw on the taste of those drops for a month!"

"You'd like those grapes," suggested his wife.

"No I wouldn't, either. What do you want me to eat 'em for? Got any interest in the grape trade? Get any commission on those grapes? Anybody pay ye to make me eat 'em? One would think you only wanted an iron arbor and four small boys climbing over you to be grape vine. Where's my pill?"

"You took your pill, dear," replied his patient wife.

"Oh, of course! A pill is out of season now. Can't even have a pill when I feel like it," and Mr. Spoopendyke groaned in spirit and looked dismal. "Now, sit down and don't move. I want to sleep. Don't you make a bit of noise, if you want me to live."

And Mrs. Spoopendyke held her breath and never rustled a feather while her husband lay and glared out of the window for an hour and a half.

Hog Cholera Cure.

L. F. Norris, of Richland, Iowa, is very confident that he has discovered a simple and effectual remedy for hog cholera. It is nothing more or less than flax seed, boiled in water and mixed with the food of the animals. He boils in plenty of water for two or three hours, and gives to each hog attacked about a table-spoonful of the seed mixed with the swill. He says he has tried it repeatedly and is confident it is a sure cure.

An Alderman's Great Sorrow.

Detroit Free Press.

There is an alderman in Detroit who knows a bale of hay when he sees it as well as any man living. He was passing up Michigan avenue the other day, when he came across a small group of friends. They had, perhaps, been waiting for him, knowing that he would pass that way about that hour. They were standing near a bale of hay marked "210 pounds," and beside the bale stood a flat-chested, slim-waisted, consumptive looking youth of 20 summers, who kept spitting on his hands and saying he would shoulder the bale or die in the attempt.

"I've bet $10 that he can't," remarked one of the group to the Alderman, as he came to a halt.

"Why, he must be a fool!" replied the official, as he looked from the man to the hay.

"I can't eh?" queried the consumptive. "You dasn't put up $10 that I can't shoulder this 'ere hay and carry it across the street and back."

Nothing but chain-lightning could have beat the movements of that alderman in pulling out an "X" and placing it in the hands of a stakeholder. When all was ready the consumptive spit on his hands, shouldered the bale and took his walk. The end of the alderman's tongue was in sight, and his eyes could have been stepped on as the dying youth returned to the curb, dropped the bale and took the money.

"Lemme see that hay!" whispered the officials as consciousness finally returned.

He walked up to the bale, gave it a heave, and it went rolling over. Then he picked it up and hefted it, got red clear back to the collar-button, and walked off without a word. The consumptive was only half a day fixing up the sham bale with sticks and papers and a little hay, and $10 is good pay for half a day's work.

To What Age Will Cows Breed.

Prof. Fleming says that cows have been known to breed after they were twenty years old; but the most remarkable case that we are now able to recall is that of the shorthorn cow Cherry by Waterloo (2816), bred by Mr. John Stephenson, of Wolviston, England. This cow was calved December 20, 1821, dropped her first calf January 16, 1825, and continued to breed every year up to February, 1840, when she dropped her sixteenth calf, then being in her 19th year. Another very remarkable case was that of Red Rose by Windsor (697.) This cow was calved in 1812, and produced sixteen calves; the last birth, being twin heifers, dropped when she was sixteen years old. There are several instances on record of cows breeding up to the 15th, 16th, and 17th year; but these are, of course, exceptional, the great majority of cows ceasing to breed before they are 12 years of age.—[National Live Stock Journal.

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Wonderful discoveries in the world have been made Among other things where Santa Claus stayed Children oft ask if he makes goods or not, If really he lives in a mountain of snow. Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole And suddenly dropped into what seemed like a hole Where wonder of wonders they found a new land, While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand. There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful green, And far brighter skies than ever were seen, Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found, While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around. Not long were they left to wonder in doubt A being soon came they had heard much about, 'Twas Santa Claus' self and th lathey all say, He looked like the picture we see every day. He drove up a team that looked very queer, 'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer, He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh, But he took them on board and drove them away. He showed them all over his wonderful realm, And factories making goods for women and men Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all. Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, Santa showed them suspenders and many things more. Saying I also took those to friend Bunce's store. Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell, As in, Omaha every one knew Bunce well, He therefore should send his goods to his care, Knowing his friends will get their full share. Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town, All who want presents to Bunce's go round, For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small, Send your sister or aunt one and all. Bunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Douglas street, Omaha

THE VIGILANTES.

They Organize at Pierre Two Hundred Strong, and Begin Work.

Deadwood Press.

For the past three months, the business men and respectable citizens of Pierre have been secretly organizing a vigilance committee to protect the interests of the town and to rid the community of roughs, cut-throats and garroters that infest that lively little town. The committee is well organized and drilled. They have a captain and assistant, and all provided with breech-loading shot guns and heavy revolvers. The organisation numbers about two hundred of the best citizens of the place, but it was not until last week that their services were called into requisition.

Ever since the town was started, and long before it was laid out, it has been the rendezvous of murderers, road agents, thieves, and cut-throats who generally infest a frontier river town, and the first murder dates back to the days of '76, when one out of a party of pilgrims coming to Pierre was killed by a ruffian while camped at that place. The murderer made his escape. The number of men killed at that town is not less than twelve or fifteen, and in every case the murderers have gone unpunished, and allowed to walk the streets as free as any man. The city has not yet any government; the country is not organized, and law and order are things that are not known there—or, have not been known heretofore.

But, however, there is an end to all things, and the time has come when the outlaw will have to observe the laws of the vigilantes or take the consequences—cold buckshot.

A little over a week ago, a character named "Arkansaw," and the man who killed the "Kid" last summer, with a gang of followers, went over to East Pierre and began making themselves a little too numerous with their pistols. Arkansaw would occasionally pull out his pistol, cock it, and request some peaceable citizen to come to him, and if the least hesitancy was observed in complying with his request the result would be a

VOLLEY OF PISTOL SHOTS,

after which Arkansaw would put his revolver back in the holster and resume his search for another tender-foot. Sometimes a shot or two would take effect, but that didn't matter, it only gave a little spice to his performances. His entire gang was composed of just such men as himself, and on one afternoon last week they succeeded in creating terror wherever they made their appearance. After creating all the disturbance they could, and taking a prisoner away from a United States deputy marshal, they went to West Pierre, with the avowed purpose of returning and cleaning out the town. They did return, but were met by two hundred vigilantes, and two hundred shot-guns staring them in the face, and were requested to turn immediately and never again show themselves in East Pierce. The request was complied with, but on Thursday night, Arkansaw and gang got on the war path, and each one strapping on three or four revolvers, the entire outfit, about one hundred and fifty outlaws, cowboys and bull-whackers went over to East Pierce to "clean out" the town, as they termed it. It was about ten o'clock when they got in, and went directly to the dance house, now and then shooting out a light in some store or house as they passed by. They shot everything. Windows, lights, men, horses, and all had to take it. Every minute would be heard the sound of the pistol. Suddenly those that took no part on either side, heard the loud "bang," "bang" of the shot gun, and heard the tramp of

TWO HUNDRED VIGILANTES

all marching in line, and bearing down upon the roughs. In a moment it seemed as if a terrible cannonading was going on, and old soldiers say it sounded very much like a pitched battle. The gang was driven down to the river, flying in every direction before a determined fire of the vigilantes. Arkansaw, a little braver than his men, hesitated, then made an attempt at resistance. But in hesitating he sealed his doom, for, almost in a moment, full fifty shots were fired and the cut-throat brigand Arkansaw fell to the ground riddled with bullets. A review of the grounds, showed three or four wounded, but none others were killed.

This is the only method by which the community can safely rid themselves of these outlaws, who set fire to their buildings, break in and rob stores and garrote men on the public streets, even in broad daylight.

When it was made known that Arkansaw had been killed, a general jollification ensued, and more than one man breathed easier, knowing that one of the worst enemies of frontier civilization was safely placed where he could do no harm. But the happiest man in town, when it was announced that he was killed, was the ferryman, at whom Arkansaw was in the habit of shooting while in his playful moods. He would wait till the ferryman had got out a hundred yards from shore, when he would commence shooting at him, just to see how near he could come without hitting the mark. The bull-whackers now occasionally walk down to the river bank in West Pierre and cast a wistful look at the place they are forbidden to enter, and occasionally take a shot at some light or store front they may see across the river. But these acts of barbarism must cease, and the vigilance committee intend to do their share towards putting a stop to these doings, which are a disgrace to the town, and with the killing of Arkansaw it is hoped the reform has begun and that the outlaw and road agent will find some other field of operation.

A SLIGHT INDISPOSITION.

MR. SPOOPENDYKE AT THE MERCY OF PILLS AND FRUIT.

Brooklyn Eagle.

"That's better," groaned Mr