ITEMS FROM IOWA.

Western Iowa as Seen by One of The Bee's Correspondents.

Several Cities Visited, All Showing Signs of Prosperity.

Gliding out of Carroll, bound cast, your representative "glode" into Glidden, and here he found the streets filled with teams and the stores filled with people. A grand Fourth of July affair is billed for celebration day.

At Scranton we found just another such a town, full of life progress and on the alert to guard against the rav-

Jefferson, Iowa, is probably the largest town on the C. & N. W. west of the divide. Fine brick blocks, watch should be maintained in order massive public buildings and a beautiful central square are the leading features. The best fancy stock in destructive in this section, and we Iowa is said to be bred here. Even have had considerable trouble in savthe gutter pigs and the stray cows looked as if aristocratic blood was in the large moth and feeds upon year. Chicago granaries are said to be their veins. Dr. G. H. Grimmel owns the first premium yearling Jersey of the St. Louis fair, and displays hundreds of cuts of elegantly formed Jersey cattle and Poland-China pigs.

The barb wire monopoly has met with a gibralter in Iowa in the shape of a \$10,000 pony purse made up by the farmers to fight them with whenever the combination chooses to lock horns. At the present time some quite extensive factories are running outside of the monopoly and selling at lower rates retail, than the monopoly charges to dealers at Chicago. Prominent among these manufacturers is Mabie Bros. & Co., of Jefferson, Iowa. Grand Junction, Iowa, is a railroad

and a butter and egg town. The C. & N. W. and the Ft. Dodge & Des Moines roads come into juxtaposition at this point and a little village in the north-east part of town is devoted solely to the men who habitually smell butter and look at the blaze of a candle through an egg.

From here we jumped to Des Moines and stopped long enough to hear prohibition and anti-prohibition champions lunge and guard with their tongues for about three solid logic had created such a thirst among their auditors that a beer garden op-posite was more attractive. Public opinion decided that the pro-hibition preacher was the best talker. Temperance is discussed a good deal in Iowa and Neal Dow, the cold water apostle from way down in Maine, is here with a full staff. Constitutional prohibition is the thing they are con-tending for, and if the churches can

have the say it is this they will have. On the C., R. I. & P., westward, the first town of importance is Atlantic. A burnt block was its last Christmas gift and a new block of solid brick will be in its stocking on the coming Christmas, for a score of store of coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of store of the coming Christmas, for a score of the coming Christmas, coming Chr walls are now being erected. Be-Bluffs there is no town that compares leaves, lawn rakings, tan bark, and all tween Des Moines and Council with this, and its trade is continually

Walnut Iowa, is also making good strawberry bed has been cleaned out the ravages of a terrible fire. Nearly and put in order for bearing, it should that tells of energy and wealth.

From Neola to the Bluffs is one continuous camp where graders, bridge builders and track layers have their temporary abodes. Track has already been laid in many places, and ere long the iron horse will come to us direct from Milwaukee stables.

The cross are poor, there is no well and the stables of these factories can all be reached as and price list containing full information.

The crops are peor; there is no use in covering up the fact or talking truet. How easy for the owner or around the question. Wheat will do well to reach a two-hird crop. Corn looks healthy, but rons of the factories of a state will

hence it can well stand one poor sea- consideration. son in a long series of fruitful years.

McLain, Harris and Erdman, of
Omaha, are fellow-travelers. The

know.

For business directory of these towns see sixth page of to-morrow's RANGER.

Care of Fruit Trees.

The fruit grower needs to be ever ages of destructive insects and the attacks of disease. From the time the plants leaf out until the close of the to cope effectually with the troubles at but as yet it is only on the blades. the outset. For the past two or three years the current worm has been very the leaves of both the currant and gooseberry, often stripping the entire bush of foliage. The caterpillar is of a pale, yellowish green, with black dots, and forms a loop in walking. We have tried many remedies for its de-struction, and find nothing so effectual as syringing the bushes with its use. There yet remains, however the odious but certain remedy of re-

moving the worms by hand picking, which we employed one year very satisfactorily, though it kept a boy pretty busy throughout the season. If hellebore is applied promptly on its first appearance I think the worms may be easily overcome. Another worm very destructive

the foliage of fruit trees is the tent caterpillar.
These appear in May and early in
June in great numbers, and weave a sort of web or tent to live in. During the day they spread out over the tree and devour the leaves, but early in the morning, when dew is on the folitheir tongues for about three solid age, and in wet weather, they remain hours. By that time their dry within their tent, and can then be destroyed either by crushing the web and all, with the gloved hand, or by tieing some clothes on the end of a long pole, and with this removing the whole nest of them. It should be done promptly on their first appearance, or they will defoliate the entire

In Ordinary Culture, too little importance seems to be given to the practice of mulching. Too few realize its beneficial effects, I have found that, when properly applied, it increases the crop fully one-third, adds greatly to the size of the fruit and if the soil is moist and cool. Salt hay, mulch, and a heavy covering must be put on, if done at all. As soon as the strawberry bed has been cleaned out half of the town vanished in smoke be mulched at once. This also serves and ashes last winter, but now it is to keep the berries clean. The same springing into new life with a vigor applies to currents and gooseberries,

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poor man to send his daughter to some secluded retreat to pass the coming months, thus avoiding scandal.

To this the father agreed, entrusted.

This is the case in Germany, Sweden, his daughter to the lawyer's care, the latter gentleman being a family man, and presumed to be honorable. Not a hundred miles for the case in Germany, Sweden, France, England, and even in Russia. We know it is not popular in this country to have too much done by governments. and presumed to be honorable. Not a hundred miles from her home a house of shame was found, and to this the lawyer took the girl and here sought to still further debase her by entreaties, money and threats. But the girl could not be forced to take the second wrong step, and she returned to her home and exposed the lawyer's villainy. This is a recent affair and the sequel remains to be seen. We have appointed others to watch the case, for the air is blue with threats of vengeance.

Neola, the first town east of Council Bluffs, is now the liveliest little city in Iowa. The Chicago and Milwaukee road has struck the town and struck it hard. Such a rush at thestores, such crowds in the streets, such whacking of the paternal to meet one's views. Here we are accustomed to leave to individual or co-operative enterprise what there requires the paternal to meet one's views. Here we are accustomed to leave to individual or co-operative enterprise what there requires the paternal to meet one's views. Here we are accustomed to leave to individual or co-operative enterprise what there requires the paternal to meet one's views. Here we are accustomed to leave to individual or co-operative enterprise what there requires the principal part of the governments; it smacks too much done by governments; it smacks too much done to meet one's views. Here we are accustomed to leave to individual or co-operative enterprise what there requires the paternal to meet one's views. Here we are accustomed to leave to individual or co-operative enterprise what there requires the paternal to meet one's views. Here we are accustomed to leave to individual or co-operative enterprise what there are accustomed to leave to individual or co-operative enterprise what there accustomed to leave to individual or co-oper darying reaches not less than 1,000, 1000. Is there no feasible way in which this great class interested can cooperate and assess itself from 25 to 50 cents per capita, to establish such important training schools? It may be said that the numbers are too great to be reached, for to render co-operation possible; but it is also truly said that the dairy interest is better organized than any other agricultural interest. This organization must be to little purpose if it has no control or influence over the masses composing it. The factory system is made up of small associations. The heard reserves the sight to receive by the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County, Nebruska, until Wednesday, July 27th. A. D., 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the erection of of a county house building at Omaha, in said county, in accompane by E. E. Myers, architect of Detroit, Michigan, and own on file in the county clerk's office at Omaha.

Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars, (\$16.000), conditioned that the bidder will enter into a contract, and give a good and sufficient bond, should the contract be awarded him.

A copy of the specifications will be forwarded upon application to the county clerk's office at Omaha, Neb., and in all cases must accompany proposals. crowds in the streets, such whacking of be reached, for to render co-operation hammers and ripping of saws remind-ed me of Sidney during the Black Hills fever. I proceeded to do business and than any other agricultural interest. every man was ready with his yes or This organization must be to no, just as if I was in a metropolis little purpose if it has no conwhere every minute was worth a golden eagle to the tradesman. I was delighted with Neola and shall take pleasure in meeting again her enterprising citizens.

From Neola to the Bluffs is one factory then not be made the unit or center from which every patron may center from which every patron may june 27-if

Warded upon application warded upon application accompany proposals, and these are as definitely located as the postoffices of the country. Can the factory then not be made the unit or center from which every patron may june 27-if

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County Clerk. where every minute was worth a trol or influence over the masses com-

it is small, late and frightfully weedy. raise a fund for a practical dairy Hay alone is rank and above the average. No part of the country surpasses in which such dairy schools may be western Iowa for bountcous harvests, sustained. It is at least worthy of REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

The Wheat Crop of 1881.

The millers of the National Mil goods they sold and the stories they told I'll not unfold, though both were worth a pile of gold. Mr. Erdman is working some new ideas on Metcalf Bros, a teas, and the fact is that estimate was not made without abunother fellows in the tea "biz" stand no dant proof. Millers and buyers are show where Erdman's goods they not wont to announce in advance that the wheat crop is short. They are generally on the other side of the

The best advices we can obtain show good wheat in some localities and poor wheat in the majority of districts. In this vicinity wheat has been greatly benefited by the late rains. The crop has been doubled in promise, and farmers in southern Ohio may average two-thirds of a crop, if the weather is favorable from growing season, close and careful this until after threshing. Rust has made its appearance since the rains,

It is now conceded that our last year's crop was greatly overestimated. The wants of Europe were underesti mated. The foreign demand will not wheat tributary to them is no greater than last year, while the promise of a

good or even fair crop is not good. The great increase of population of our country the past year is an element not to be neglected in estimating the probable future of wheat, None of the tens of thousands of im white hellebore—a heaping teaspoon-full to a gallon of water. This is a poison, and some persons object to it for this reason; but I have never perity of trade, too, is a factor that known of any injurious effects from points to increased consumption of

wheat among laborers. The prospect of cheaper transportation to the seaboard has its effect in stiffening prices. On the whole the farmer who has a good crop of wheat this year has good reason to expect

Kill the Weeds.

From Iowa Homestead and Farm Journal: There are thousands of acres of good land uncultivated this season all over the west, owing to the late spring and the lack of help. If left in its present condition, it will produce a large crop of noxious weeds, that will seed thousands of other acres with these pests of the farm. There is yet time to put in millet; Hungarian grass, buckwheat or turnips. These crops will pay far better than to let the weeds grow. There are in-dications that all kinds of foliage will command good prices next winter, and now is the time to provide a supply. Plow up the weeds and put in some one of the crops that will yet mature. They may pav better than wheat or corn, and in any event it will destroy the weeds.

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Avoca is a large town, but many of its business men complain of lost trace from various causes and others are preparing to try their fortunes in more favored localities.

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applies to currants and gooseberries, Mulch the District Court of the United States, for the District of Nebraska; continued and held pursuant to adjournment, at the United States, for the District of Nebraska, continued and held pursuant to adjournment, at the United States, for the District of Nebraska, continued and held pursuant to adjournment, at the United States, for the District of Nebraska, continued and held pursuant to adjournment, at the United States, for the District of Nebraska, continued States, for the District of Nebraska;

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more favored localities.

Shelby is quiet but properous. A little ruffle in the undercurrent of its daily life has been caused by the wife of one of the leading business mengoing off with "a handsomer man." Therefore, to secure fine raspercies are going off with "a handsomer man." The truant lady is a brunette, with winning ways, and the male olopiat is a photographer who once caught Shelby shadows. He leaves a wife and children to wonder at man's inhumanity. The desorted husband Mr. A. E. Holcomb followed the fleeing couple for nine days, but has just returned alone and to use his own expression "all broken up." G. W. Woods, the runaway photographer is registering the lady as Adah Woods but does not put wife on the hotel books.

A plant cannot at the same time broduce fruit and propagate itself with the best results m each case from the defendant in a bastardy suit, advised him to leave the country, then solicited and obtained a fee from the father of his client's victim and advised the poor man to send his daughter to some secluded retreat to pass the commenced by the governments.

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Practical Dairy Schools.

A leading lawyer of a neighboring town has been doing sharp work recently. He got a fee from the defendant in a bastardy suit, advised him to leave the country, the

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA. I, Watson B. Smith, clerk of the Circuit court of the United States for the district of Nebraska, do he eby certify, that the above and foregoing is a true copy of an order entered upon the journal of the proceeding of said court, in the cause therein entitled; that I have compared the same with the original entry of said order, and it is a true transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof.

(SEAL) Witness, my official signature, and the seal of said court, at Omaha, in said district, this lith day of June, A. D. SI.

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At a County Court, held at the County Court
Room, in and for said County, May 14th, A. D.
1881. Present, Howard B. Smith, County
Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Blackmore,
deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Margare
Elackmore, praying that administration of said
estate may be granted to Margaret Blackmore, se
administratix.

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Onnean, That June 17th, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in This Omana Werkly Ber, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing. HOWARD B. SMTH, [A true copy.]

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, as: At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County, May 18th, A. D. 1831. Present, Howard B. Smith, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of Mary Whelan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Byron Reed, Administor, of the estate of the seid Mary Whelan, deceased, praying for the final settlement ann allowance of his final account as filed

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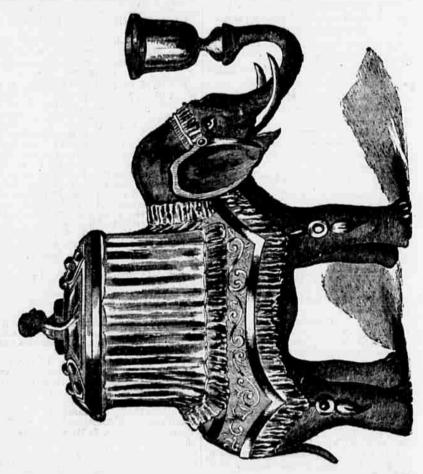
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