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LIE DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 25 1884.

law in St. Louis, was, during the war, lieutenant colonel of the First Mis-

souri militia and afterwards colonel

IOWA DAIRYMEN. Progress of the Industry-A Good Outlook for the Future-The

of the Thirty fifth regiment, with headquarters at Brunswick. He or-Oleomargarine Crop. ganized the first regiment of militia enrolled in the state, and claims that Des Moines Special Chicago Times. The development of the dairy in-

he is entitled to the \$2,500 offered for such service at that time. The city of Moberly, Mo., is named after him, and he was president of of the North Missouri railroad and the president of terest of Iowa is a matter of much interest to eastern as well as western Its growth has been almost the Missouri Valley railroad.

people. Its growth has been almost magical, and present prospects indi-cate that its continued progress will be almost as rapid. To-day The Times correspondent met Mr. H. H. Markley, of Cedar Falls, the presi-dent of the State Dairy association, and from him gleaned some infor-mation for those interested in the dairy product. In reply to question as to the "You are rather severe on brother James," suggested the reporter. "Yes," responded Colonel Moberly. "but not too severe, and I'll tell you

why. For four years I fought these infernal devils, the Jameses, Bill Anproduct. In reply to question as to the prospect in the immediate future, Mr. derson, Todd and Quantrell, and I am Markley replied that "the outlook for the dairy interest in Iowa was never more promising than at present. With wheat a failure corn takes the with any mercy shown to them is wasted. I will tell you one or two anecdotes more promising than at present. With wheat a failure corn takes the promwhich will illustrate the brutal, devilish character of the gang of inent place as the crop of Iowa, and with it cattle and hogs are inseparable. which the James boys were prominent members. One Sunday night in 1863, twelve pickets brought to my office at Brunswick two wemen The most profitable way of marketing the corn crop is in the form of butter and cheese, beef and pork. Dairying who told a most pitiful tale. One of under the new process, of cream gath-ering plan, enables the dairyman to them said that she wanted me to send them said that she wanted me to send men to Carroll county to catch Quan-trell and his men. She said that a company of peaceable, unarmed citi-zens had gathered there, and Quan-trell and his gang had fired upon them, killing twelve of them. Her husband ran home as fast as he could and ma followed by the kushwack. raise his calves, and when they are carried to grass, the skim-milk is fed to the pigs, which forces them along as no other feed will. With the dairy product high, and beef and pork in de-mand at good figures, with a prospect of an increased demand, it seems to me that the future for the dairymen

and was followed by the bushwack-ers, who caught him and slowly tortured him to death. First, they cut off his hands at the wrists, then they cut off his ears, then STORE of Iowa promises all that could be de-"But why is it," queried The Times correspondent, "that as the number of

his nose, and finally his head. I said it was no use to send out any men creameries multiply the price of but-

then, as the scoundrels were probably "I will tell you," rejoined Presi-dent Markley; "there are various reain some other county by that time; but I sent out forty men, and when sons for this. The chief one lies in they came back they tully corrobora-ted what the woman had told me, and more too. She had told me only a part of the story, for these outlaws, the improved quality. Nearly every man who is willing to buy an article at all is willing to pay a little more for an improved quality of the article. This improvement in the quality of one of which was Jesse James, had mutilated her husband's body in the butter has been produced by an im-proved system of handling. The creamery butter of to-day is made by men who conduct butter making as a business by itself. It is no longer a business by itself. It is no longer a they were federal soldiers, and wanted of guessing at the temperature of cream a thermometer is used; instead of a something to eat. They talked union, handful of salt as a gauge, a scale is required to determine the saline con- were twelve or fifteen of them, and the old men fed them and their stituent part of a pound of butter. horses and gave them the most hospitable treatment. When they Creamery men use a neat package, put up in the best possible shape, and had had all they wanted to eat and drink they made the old sell their goods strictly fresh. Creamery butter goes from the cooler men square their horses out in the to the refrigerator car, and thence distable lot, jumped into their saddles, rect to the consumer. It does not go turned and shot down the inoffensive to the back room or cellar of a groold men in cold blood. Then they ceryman and lay around among kerowarned the women that if they stirsene and codfish for a week or two, red out of the house that day they o take on flavor from those articles. would be killed too. This was in Another factor in the matter is the Chariton county, and Jesse James increased railroad facilities for was one of the gang who committed transporting the product anywhere this outrage."

transporting the product anywhere and everywhere. Take away our railroads, and the dairy interests would shrink to small proportions. I can not go into details. These are some of the chief causes. Many other things influence it. But the present "But don't you think that Jesse

would shrink to small proportions. I can not go into details. These are some of the chief causes. Many other things influence it. But the present high prices will not prevait, in my opinion, for any length of time. The manufacture is increasing daily, and as spring advances prices will go down. The extraordinary high prices of last in his teeth and fire with both hands. whose eyes, sharpened by jealousy, These are facts that I have told you, but I could not repeat them at the time, for I was surrounded by these men for three years. Bill Anderson once sent word to Huntsville that he was coming there to take the town at a certain time, but the people didn't believe it. They didn't suppose he would attempt it; but at the appointed time he rode into town, robbed the bank, murdered people on every hand and made his escape. In Moberly once I re-ccived a note from him saying that he would be there the next a pure article of creamery butter is a that he would be there the next difficult thing to obtain. The sale of day to take the town, and I knew he these unwholesome compounds is not an easy matter to prevent. A very fine flavor and the most beautiful color hundred men that night, waylaid him as he was coming to the city and killed several of his men. He did not visit Moberly, buy he would have done it if I had not waylaid him. butterine at the last national dairy fair No, sir, Governor Crittended is right, and every man in the state ought to stand by him in this matter.'

A TRIFLE SCANDALOUS. A Triangular Trouble in Washington in Which a Beautiful Widow Figures Prominently.

Vashington Correspondence Brooklyn Eagle. The first faint odors of a scandal 'way up in society are just be-ginning to percolate through the veil of secrecy that surrounds it, and ses the tongues of all the old gossips wag ging as only the sneerwells and back

biters of society can gossip. The dramatis personae are a genle man of marked prominence in officia life, a government clerk, and a dashing New York widow. The latte made here debut in Washington society late last autumn. She was a beauti ful woman of 28, a perfect brunette and so wonderfally fascinating that not only the men but the women as well worshipped at the shrine of her beauty.

She brought letters of introduction to well-known peeple, and society at once opened its arms to her. A few months ago she removed to a swell boarding house on --- street, where the two gentlemen above mentioned resided. The former is married, and has the reputation of being a model husband. That is, he did have, but he enjoys that proud distinction no longer. The government clerk is an ordinary chap, as such people go. He belongs to a bosting club of this city, and is quite an athlete. From the first the widow regarded him with favorable eyes, but, to the surprise of everybody, the clerk, so far from reciprocating, treated the fair widow so cavalierly that many of her ad-mirers regarded it as unparalleled rudeness.

But if the clerk was unimpressions ble, the official was not, and his fond ness for the widow became so appar ent that loud and frequent were the curtain-lectures that ensued when he and his wife retired for the night. One night, shortly after midnight, sounds were heard proceeding from

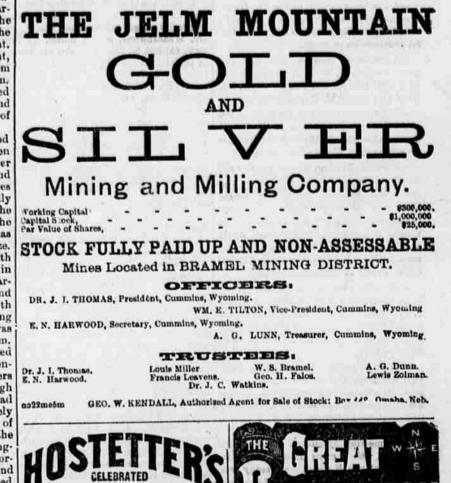
the direction of the widow's room. At first it was a dull thud, followed by the over-turning of tables and chairs, and ending at last in a series of piercing screams.

Gradually the corridors were filled with a white-sheeted crowd of men and women. Each looked at the other with faces expressive of surprise, and many were the whispered conjectures as to what the end would be. Finally one more bold than the rest turned the knob of the door. It yielded to the pressure, and a curious spectacle was presented to their astonished gaze. The official lay flat on the floor, with the Government clerk, dressed only in the most abbreviated of undergar ments, sitting astride of him and pounding him vigorously with both fists. The widow, more charming than ever in her undress costume was vainly endeavoring to separate them Subsequent investigation elicited the fact that the widow was an adventuress, who had procured her letters of introduction in many cases through blackmailing the writers. She had bled the official, who was completely James could have been captured alive infatuated with her, to the tune of

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The extraordinary high prices of last winter were owing to the high prices and scarcity of corn and feed. Thirty days will see prices down fully onethird from present rates." As choice creamery now commands one-third will place it where its price will no longer cause it to be classed among the luxuries of life. The trade in butterine, oleomargar ine, and compounds of a similar character, is supposed to be spreading to a wide extent. Those who have taken the trouble to investigate declare that can be given to the lardine product, and while it is permitted to remain cool the fraud can only be detected by an expert. The writer saw an article of so skillfully compounded that many practical creamery men of Iowa were unable to distinguish it from creamery butter. Knowing that this, to cream ery men, is a delicate subject, Presi-dent Markley was approached very cautiously with relation to it. In reply to the question as to whether high prices serve to stimulate the production of these felonious compounds, Mr. M. stated undoubtedly that was true, but that the manufacture of them would still be probable at a much less rate than butter is likely to reach. One would naturally suppose that the tendency of these mixt-the tendency of these mixtbutter by coming in competition with it and having a margin of profit so much broader than the maker of the genuine article. This is not true of it, however. The vendor of these counterfeits insists on outside figures The least abatement of price would be a tacit confersion that his wares were a fraud. So he is always firm in his demands, and thereby begets in the mind of his customers a confidence in the genuineness of his goods. Mr. Markley stated that he had reto the consumer. THE QUANTRELL GANG. Numbered Jesse James Among Its Members.

covered from the belief he once entertained that the production of these articles would break down the dairy interests. He did not believe there interests. He did not believe there 18th inst. the Chicago, Rock Island was much of the products sold in & Pacific railroad depot, at Sigour-Iowa. A few scattered cases of its ney, was struck and set on fire by the use had been discovered, but the lightning and the building entirely great body of the dairymen of the state are honorable men and would not encourage or permit a deleterious compound to go from their factories The Brutality of the Outlaws Which "I want to say to you that I think Governor Crittenden did exactly right when he had Jesse James killed," said Colonel W. C. Moberly to a re-porter of The St. Louis Republican, "and he description of the st. Louis Republican," i "and he descrives the thanks of every law-abiding citizen of Missouri. I am not a democrat, and would not vote for Governor Crittenden, but I will stand by him in this matter every the stand by him in the standard by him and by him in the standard by him in

Given up by Doctors.

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entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he

IOWA NEWS.

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A boiler in a creamery at Roland, near Nevada, burst on the 17th, tore Skin the building to pieces and tossed the engineer out into the road, but without scriously injuring him.

The rats in the Atlas distillery at Des Moines got on a spree the other day, and eat the tails off from a lot of thoroughbred pigs belonging to the vice president of the company.

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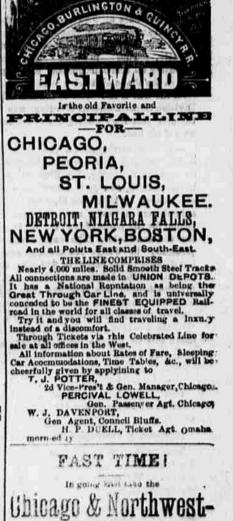
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